

# Sacramento County Human Services Coordinating Council

## Meeting Minutes

April 13, 2017

### Meeting Location

Dept. of Human Assistance  
2700 Fulton Ave  
Sacramento, CA. 95821  
Conference Room 58

**Facilitator:** Robert Silva Jr. – Chair

**Staffed by:** Jerri Thompson and Jenniffer Fong

### Meeting Attendees:

- HSCC Members – Melinda Avey, Ernie Brown, Addie Ellis, Randy Hicks, Erica Jaramillo, Leslie Julianel, Collette Johnson-Schulke, Raymond Kemp, Steve Orkand, Robert Silva Jr., Paul Tanner
- Ex-officio Members and Liaisons/Department Heads – Gladys Deloney (DHA), Florence Evans (BoS), Sherri Z. Heller (DHHS), Erin Maurie (First 5)
- Guests – Wanda Cleveland, Kim Church, Meghan Marshall

### Absent Members:

- Paula Green, Sandra Jackson, Rosemary Jones, Paul Lake (Ex-Officio)

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Topic	Minutes
Call to Order/Introductions	Chair called the meeting to order and introductions were made.
Approval of March 09, 2017 Minutes	Approval of March 09, 2017 Minutes: Addie Ellis moved to approve, Steve Orkand Seconded; Minutes Approved with correction.
Chair's Report	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Quarterly Briefing with the Chiefs of Staff: Members from the Executive Committee will be meeting with the Chiefs on April 27.</li> <li>• Today's presentation: Cindy Cavanaugh, will be giving an update on County Homeless Initiatives. Give Timeline</li> <li>• Upcoming Presentations: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ MAY: Kelli Weaver from the Department of Health and Human Services Behavioral Health Services Division will be presenting a follow up from Uma Zykofsky's last April presentation on the Mental Health Navigator Program.</li> <li>▪ JUNE: Wendie Skala, Trauma Injury Prevention Coordinator for Kaiser Permanente will speak on Adverse Childhood Experience and Resiliency.</li> <li>▪ JULY: No presentations, we will be taking the month off for summer break</li> <li>▪ Need presentation ideas for the last half of the year.</li> </ul> </li> </ul>
Special Presentation: Update on County Homeless Initiatives	<p>Cindy Cavanaugh, Director of Homeless Initiatives, presented on Proposed 2017 County Homeless Initiatives which include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Initiative 1: Improving Family Crisis Response and Shelters <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ County provides over \$2 million to support three family shelters serving approximately 52 families nightly</li> <li>○ On an annual basis, the County estimates 268 families will be served in emergency shelter and 19 families in transitional housing.</li> </ul> </li> <li>• Initiative 2: Preserving the Mather Community Campus (MCC) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ MCC has provided transitional housing, employment services, and recovery support for homeless individuals and families since 1996.</li> <li>○ Volunteers of America (VOA) served over 800 individuals, families, former foster youth, and veterans through eight residential and nonresidential programs.</li> </ul> </li> <li>• Initiative 3: Full Service Re-housing Shelter <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ The County is seeking to collaborate with a provider to open a low-barrier shelter with rehousing services.</li> <li>○ Entry into this shelter will be by referral only, using designated referral agencies.</li> </ul> </li> <li>• Initiative 4: Flexible Supportive Re-housing Program</li> </ul>

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ The County is proposing a Flexible Supportive Re-housing Program that would provide flexible re-housing and stabilization services to people who have experienced long-term homelessness. This is typical of persons with complex health and behavioral health issues.</li> <li>○ Housing assistance would be provided through the use of vouchers provided by Sacramento Housing and Redevelopment Agency and flexible local rental assistance.</li> </ul> <p>Q &amp; A ensued with the group. Cindy Cavanaugh and/or Meghan Marshall responded to guest questions or comments.</p>
Department and First 5 Commission Updates	<p><b>Health and Human Services:</b> Sherri Z. Heller provided a report included in the meeting packet and took questions from the group.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Crisis Residential follow-up: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ BOS concerned new patient mental health hospitalization costs are not decreasing <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➢ Plan was to have 15 new beds in psychiatric hospital and 60 new beds in crisis residential. Only 15 crisis residential beds have opened in Rio Linda.</li> <li>➢ Possibly due to Medicaid expansion/coverage, people are utilizing health care services</li> <li>➢ Willingness from police to take someone in for treatment instead of arrest.</li> <li>➢ Psychiatric hospitals are keeping patients longer instead of discharging right away</li> <li>➢ Costs not decreasing isn't bad, possibly means more people are being served</li> </ul> </li> </ul> </li> </ul> <p><b>Human Assistance:</b> Gladys Deloney highlighted information from her report included in the meeting packet.  <b>Homeless Initiatives:</b> Cindy Cavanaugh provided a report included in the meeting packet.  <b>First 5 Commission:</b> Julie Gallelo provided a report included in the meeting packet.</p>
HSCC 2017 Goal Updates	<p>Robert Silva reported on Safety Net Committee.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● CPAC visits should conclude in May.</li> </ul> <p>Addie Ellis reported the Hero of Human Service Awards subcommittee.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Draft of the revised nomination form should be ready for BOS Chief's meeting on 4/27.</li> </ul>
Member Advisory Boards & Community Member's Updates	<p><b>Adult and Aging Commission:</b> Leslie Julianel provided a report included in the meeting packet.  <b>Alcohol and Drug Advisory Board:</b> Paul Tanner provided a report included in the meeting packet.  <b>Children's Coalition:</b> Ernie Brown provided a report included in the meeting packet.  <b>Disability Advisory Commission:</b> Randy Hicks provided a handout of last month's DAC minutes to the group as an update report.  <b>Mental Health Advisory Board:</b> No report.  <b>Public Health Advisory Board:</b> Paula Green provided a report included in the meeting packet.</p>
Announcements	None
Public Comments	A question asking if an immediate plan was in place for emergency shelters while waiting for proposed services to become available and who is contact person. Public comment regarding the City of Sacramento's Anti-Camping

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	Ordinance. Citizen asked for support in breaking down barriers for the homeless population and providing a safe ground with triage accessibility until services become available; asked everyone to keep an open mind.
Adjournment	Meeting adjourned.

Putting together budget recommendations for the fiscal year July 2017 – June 2018 has been more difficult than in prior years because of significant decisions pending at the State and Federal level.

- Negotiations continue over how the State can help counties deal with the \$600+million cost shift of In-Home Support Services from the State to counties. There seems to be some willingness on the Governor's part to help cushion the blow by advancing funds to the counties to cover the shift, and even some willingness to protect mental health programs from the likelihood that IHSS will eat up all of the 1991 realignment funding for the foreseeable future. As you may recall, this means about \$30 million to Sacramento County in the coming year. I'm hoping a deal is struck in May, before the County Executive presents a recommended FY 17-18 budget to the County Supervisors.
- The Federal budget is a bit of a mystery, at this point. Just one example: The President has proposed very significant cuts to the Americorps program. That program is a significant source of support for the Family Resource Centers that we rely on to help keep families together and prevent taking custody of children who then must go to foster care. Not entirely clear how we can prepare for the impact if services are sharply reduced and we have to take more children into custody.
- Even though the Federal replacement for the Affordable Care Act didn't pass, the Congress still intends to make changes in Federal support for healthcare. We don't know what those changes will be. And even if Federal legislative changes don't occur soon enough to affect demand on our County health services in the upcoming July – June fiscal year, the ambiguity of what's going to happen could significantly alter the landscape. We know that in some states (Iowa, for example) insurers are dropping out of the public health coverage marketplace, since they're unsure that enough healthy people will sign up to sustain the programs they offer so they can afford to cover people who get sick and need treatment. In California, we have State legislation that expanded Medi-Cal coverage, so it would take State and Federal law changes to alter that, but if insurance companies start dropping out of the Covered California exchange, or their rates become unaffordable, it's not clear who would be responsible for the people who can no longer get or afford coverage.

As I've mentioned to you before, we are approaching this budget year with an eye toward sustainability rather than new or expanded initiatives; however, with this much ambiguity about the State and Federal picture, it's actually kind of hard to figure out what is sustainable and what isn't.

The one thing that's clear is that County officials are determined to address homelessness with significant investments and insightful new programming. No doubt as we try to get people housed and try to help them stay housed, the role of our health coverage, public health, and behavioral health programs will be central and the impact on our protective services programs should be positive.

Sherri

**DHA Report to Human Service Coordinating Council**  
**Thursday, April 13<sup>th</sup>.**

- ✓ CalFresh Awareness Month - May is CalFresh Awareness month. DHA will be meeting with Sacramento Food Bank to the possibility of partnering on an event in recognition of CalFresh Awareness. Sac Food Bank has 220 affiliate food banks and pantries under their umbrella. The thought is to establish an outreach connection through these entities to increase our participation rate.
- ✓ DHA will be closing our Employment Services Bureau located at 4990 Stockton Blvd. The staff will be sent to different locations. The Leadership consisting of the Program Manager and a few Supervisors will go to our 28<sup>th</sup> St location. We are still looking for a suitable location for our Business Information Center (BIC).
- ✓ DHA has been working with the four Refugee Resettlement Agencies on training for our staff and requirements needed before approving for CalWORKs/Refugee Cash Assistance. We have trained most of our staff and the representatives from the Refugee Resettlement Agencies are accompanying staff.
- ✓ The Government Accountability Office (GAO) from Washington, DC will be meeting with DHA Staff along with Sacramento Employment and Training Agency (SETA). This is a follow up to the series of "No Safe Place" articles that ran in the Sacramento Bee.
- ✓ DHA and the Director of Homeless Initiatives is busily working on the Homeless Initiatives approved in concept by the Board at the March 21<sup>st</sup>, Board Hearing. The Board will need to discuss further in June the funding for the initiatives.
  - A big change is the removal of CalWORKs funds from the Family Emergency Shelters. The new Request for Proposal will also include a Transitional Housing set of beds. Currently, the expected stay in one of the Family Emergency Shelters is 60 days with up to two month extension.
  - DHA will return to the Board of Supervisors with a recommendation on a site and program for a new Full Service Re-Housing Shelter.
  - Prepare for Board consideration an application to Sutter General Health Getting to Zero regional campaign, contingent upon budget approval of matching County funds for a Full Service Re-Housing Shelter operations and a Flexible Supportive Housing Program.
  - Work with Sacramento Housing and Redevelopment Agency (SHRA) to program funding for Board approval to support the County initiatives as reflected in the financial analysis, including funding from Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) and funding received from the State's California ESG program.
- ✓ Interviews continue for the County Veteran Service Officer (CVSO). We hope to have the position in place by middle of May 2017. The position will oversee the County Veteran Service Office and the Veteran Claim Representatives located in the office.
- ✓ County Welfare Director's Association (CWDA) is proposing to legislators a recommendation to restore the \$198 million dollars that was cut from the CalWORKs program statewide in the Governor's January Budget. The cuts amount to about 11 million for DHA. The recommendation would self-impose performance standards on the program and create an accountability review system.

## *Proposed 2017 County Homeless Initiatives*

Homelessness has been increasing in recent years, with visible signs of its impact on individuals and families and in our neighborhoods. According to bi-annual count of persons experiencing homelessness on a single night, Sacramento County's total homeless population increased from 2,358 individuals in 2011 to 2,659 persons in 2015. As the largest provider of social services and a major funder of a variety of homeless services, Sacramento County remains committed to working with stakeholders, including cities, Sacramento Steps Forward, Sacramento Housing and Redevelopment Agency, service providers and community members to develop and deliver the most impactful solutions to homelessness. Following several public workshops in 2016 and 2017, the Board of Supervisors endorsed the following initiatives for full consideration within the FY 2017-18 County budget.

### *County Initiative #1: Improve Family Crisis Response and Shelters*

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The County currently provides over \$2 million to support three family shelters serving about 52 families on a nightly basis. In light of significant new CalWORKs re-housing resources, this initiative seeks to shelter more families annually by helping them connect to that assistance and return to housing more quickly. The new shelter system will prioritize literally homeless families and improve access to all homeless families through reduced entry requirements and greater accommodation of families with complex needs. By using more flexible County general fund dollars, diversion services will be funded to help some families keep their existing housing and avoid a shelter stay altogether. When families cannot avoid the crisis of homelessness, a new bed reservation system will help families more easily find the safety that a shelter provides. Recognizing that some families may benefit from more long-term support, the County will also fund a small transitional housing program offering employment and recovery supports for 19 families experiencing homelessness. Transitional housing would also prioritize literally homeless families and accommodate families with complex needs.

On an annual basis, the County estimates 268 families will be served in emergency shelter and 19 families in transitional housing.

### *County Initiative #2: Preserve Mather Community Campus*

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Operating on a unique County-owned property, Mather Community Campus (MCC) has played an important role providing transitional housing, employment services, and recovery support for individuals and families experiencing homelessness in Sacramento since 1996. In 2016, the Volunteers of America (VOA) served over 885 individuals, families, former foster youth, and veterans through eight residential (267 units) and nonresidential programs. In addition to offering life skills, employment preparation and vocational training, VOA currently engages with over 200 businesses in its job placement services. Facing the loss of significant federal Continuum of Care support for 211 residential units serving individuals and families in its Residential and Employment Program, this initiative identifies replacement funding, including new County general fund support, to continue operations at MCC. With this funding, MCC will continue to focus on transitioning residents to stable employment and permanent housing in an environment supportive of recovery. The County seeks to maximize the impact of MCC in addressing homelessness in our community by lowering barriers to program participating and measuring impact on employment, housing, and recovery. VOA will work to identify new resources for ongoing support of MCC programs.

### ***County Initiative #3: Full Service Re- housing Shelter***

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To reach persons who are difficult to engage in services or serve in traditional shelters, the County seeks to collaborate with a provider to open an innovative low-barrier shelter with re-housing services. The shelter would include 24-hour dormitory accommodations for up to 75 guests at a time, with consideration for partners, pets and possessions, and include meals, showers and laundry facilities. Employing a welcoming environment of encouragement and support, the shelter would accommodate people with complex behavioral and/or physical health issues that often prevent them from engaging in shelter services. On-site case management would focus from day one on connecting participants to stable income, public benefits and permanent housing as well as to essential health services. Entry into this shelter will be by referral only, using designated referral agencies who are in regular contact with persons not engaging in services (such as law enforcement and outreach workers). County staff is currently exploring appropriate sites in the unincorporated area, but sites may also be proposed anywhere in the County.

As proposed, the Full Service Rehousing Shelter would serve up to 250 to 300 persons annually.

### ***County Initiative 4: Flexible Supportive Re-Housing program***

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The County proposes a new Flexible Supportive Re-housing Program (FSRP) that would provide highly flexible re-housing and stabilization services to persons who have experienced long-term homelessness, typically persons with complex health and behavioral health conditions. The primary program target would be individuals and families experiencing long-term homelessness who are also high utilizers of costly County services and who require intensive services to exit homelessness into stable permanent housing. The program would fund two kinds of services to assist the target population secure and maintain quality affordable housing: 1) Intensive case management services offering “whatever it takes” services to proactively engage and stability rehouse participants; and 2) Housing-related property services responsible for securing housing in a variety of settings and for ongoing relationships with owners. In addition to services, housing assistance would be provided through a Limited Allocation of Housing Choice Vouchers from Sacramento Housing and Redevelopment Agency and through more flexible local rental assistance.

As proposed, FSRP would re-house up to 250 individual and family households in the first year of the program.

### ***Public Housing Authority Resources***

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In addition to these initiatives, the Board of Supervisors (acting as the Housing Authority of the County of Sacramento) directed SHRA to initiate the process to increase Public Housing resources for homelessness. Initiatives include 1) Limited Preference Allocation for 150 “turnover vouchers” annually (see FSRP above); 2) up to 375 project-based vouchers over three years; 3) 100 “move on” vouchers over three years; and 4) 100 vouchers for homeless youth participating in a new federal grant called “P3”).



For full details on the proposed initiatives, see the March 21, 2017 Board of Supervisors report linked on this webpage. <http://www.saccounty.net/Homelessness/Pages/default.aspx>

**FIRST 5 SACRAMENTO COMMISSION**  
**Human Services Coordinating Council Update**  
**April 2017**

**HIGHLIGHTS OF LAST COMMISSION MEETING – April 3, 2017**

- Approval of Community Building Grants
- Public Hearing: First 5 CA Annual Report for FY15-16

**HIGHLIGHTS OF UPCOMING MEETING – May 1, 2017**

- Birth & Beyond Evaluation Findings 2015-16
- Approval of FY17-18 Budget and 10 Year Financial Plan
- Approval of Golden State Water Company Contract Amendment- Water Fluoridation Study

**OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST**

Board of Supervisors Meeting

On April 25<sup>th</sup>, First 5 Sacramento will present the 2018 Strategic Plan to the Board of Supervisors. The Plan covers the funding cycle beginning July 2018 through June 2021. After the Board of Supervisors review, the Strategic Plan will be on the June agenda for Commission approval.

Strategic Planning

With the Strategic Plan nearly completed, staff are now focusing on the Implementation Plan and the Systems Sustainability Plan. Both of these documents provide the details necessary to carry out the higher-level Strategic Plan.

- The Implementation Plan will lay the path for staff and Commissioners to follow including: fund allocation by result area, contracts eligible for extension, competitive bid processes to be implemented for identified strategies and desired outcomes.
- The Systems Sustainability Plan will focus on those systems level result areas and will include policy change, parent engagement/public will and increasing financial resources

Putting Kids First & First 5 Advocacy Update

Building on the momentum from the First 5 Convening, staff continues to engage in efforts to Put Kids First and share information on First 5's declining revenues. The latest activities include working with Children Now on a strategy to support local school districts on the inclusion of early learning in their Local Control Action Plans. On the legislative front, First 5 submitted a letter of support for SB 63, the New Parent Leave Act, which would provide up to 12 weeks of job-protected maternity and paternity leave for more California employees. Additionally, we signed a letter of support on SB379, which would improve data collected by the kindergarten oral health assessment. In social media, the most popular post in February on Facebook featured the "Future of First 5 Sacramento" video. It reached 10,179 people, received 73 likes, 4 comments and 30 shares.

#### Immigration Resources for Families

The Association has been collecting resources for commissions and partners working with families affected by recent changes in immigration legislation. They have posted materials on the Intranet and First 5's across the state are sharing these materials with parents and funded partners.

#### Marketing

First 5 Sacramento's newest creative outreach element is an interactive magnetic dry erase board with pen. This colorful board is a daily parent/child checklist and that makes 'quality time fun time' by reading, brushing teeth, eating healthy, playing and singing.

#### First 5 Impact Sheets

First 5 Community Impact Sheets were developed for each Supervisor to inform him/her on the impact of First 5 dollars in their district. Each Impact Sheet includes information on the number of children, families and providers served, the amount of funds infused into the district, the type of services funded by result area, the community partners doing the work in each district and the number of jobs created by First 5 dollars per district. Each Impact Sheet also includes information on the importance of the first five years of life and the Commission's looming fiscal cliff.

Sacramento Adult and Aging Commission  
Monthly Report to the HSCC  
April 2017

The Adult and Aging Commission (AAC) met on March 22. The Commission continued to discuss the various issues that were addressed in the round table discussion with Supervisor Nottoli in February. They were:

- More Dementia Training is Needed for APS, Hospital Staff, Paramedics, and Police
- Adult and Aging LGBT Office of Advocacy
- Community Senior Advocacy Program linked to police, fire department and other city authorities
- Physical County Resource Center
- Family-Oriented Community Center Housed at Public Schools
- Services for Seniors Who Have Been Affected by Financial Abuse/Fraud

The Commission voted to narrow down the list of proposed action items to two:

- Create a physical County Resource Center for Seniors and Dependent Adults
- Implement an Adult and Aging LGBT Office of Advocacy

Two ad hoc committees were formed and plans made to research both issues. Meetings of the Commission's working committees were cancelled for the month of April to focus all resources on preparing for a presentation to the Board of Supervisors. The Commission will propose action plans and their recommendations on these issues on May 9<sup>th</sup> at the Board of Supervisors.

Other items of note:

- The Commission will contact all companies, agencies and community members that the AAC will not be hosting the Senior Volunteer Award Ceremony this year.
- At the February Oversight meeting, Ruth McKeniz presented on APS issues. She was very informative.
- The Wisdom Project will host their annual LGBT senior resource fair at the Ethel Hart Center on October 24<sup>th</sup>.
- The Sacramento chapter Aging2.0 pitch competition will be on April 18, 5:30 – 8:00 p.m. Gordon Marshall, AAC Commissioner, will be one of the judges. For more information: [www.aging2.com](http://www.aging2.com), to purchase tickets (\$10.00): [aging2.com/events](http://aging2.com/events).
- Mission Oaks Senior Health Fair is April 21<sup>st</sup> at 8:00 a.m., there is no charge to attend.

## ALCOHOL AND DRUG ADVISORY BOARD

### APRIL 2017 REPORT TO HSCC

At last night's Board meeting, Sherry Daley from CCAPP – California Consortium of Addiction Programs and Professionals – spoke on pending legislation they are sponsoring.

Board committees are looking at availability of local CCAPP-approved recovery maintenance programs for treatment graduates -- aka Recovery Homes or Sober Living Environments -- and the restrictions some impose on access to methadone maintenance services. Also at alcohol and other drug treatment services for older adults. We are also exploring the role that good nutrition plays in one's recovery and how we might promote healthy eating habits in our client population, starting with those in residential treatment.

For the first time, there will be a National Cannabis Summit. It's scheduled for August 28-30 in Denver. Sponsors include the national Addiction Technology Transfer Center (funded by the federal Center for Substance Abuse Treatment) and Mental Health First Aid's National Council. The focus will be on:

- Public health, public safety, and prevention;

- Emerging research and epidemiological data on the impacts of additional cannabis use, on medical marijuana, and neurological/cognitive/physical health impacts of use;

- Regulatory issues re cultivation, production, processing, sales, consumption'

- Impacts of legalization, medical use, and decriminalization on the economy.

## April 2017 Report to the Human Services Coordinating Council

### Executive Committee and General Meeting

- The Executive Committee reviewed member attendance records for the past year. Members not meeting attendance requirements will be sent notification of their non-voting status and will not be counted for quorum starting in April.
- Coalition Members discussed the possibility of moving the SCCC General Meetings to a different time and day in order to gain more member attendance. Abigail Nosce will poll members and report results in April.

### System Oversight Committee

- The committee finalized their 2016 Annual Report. The draft was submitted to CPS for review and CPS will respond with any feedback.
- The new DHHS Ombudsman attended the Committee meeting, spoke about her work and was well received. The committee will invite her to give updates annually, which will help inform the work of the committee.

### Children's Trust Fund Committee

- The committee will meet again on April 19, 2017.

### Policy and Advocacy Committee

- The Committee seeks a new Chair, as their former Chair has resigned from the Children's Coalition.
- Continuum of Care Reform (CCR) Report
  - In lieu of including their CCR Report in the CPS Oversight Committee's 2016 Annual Report, the P&A Committee discussed possible other ways to present it to the Board of Supervisors (BOS) and decided to consult the BOS Chiefs of Staff about it. The committee plans to send a representative to the next Chiefs of Staff briefing in April.
  - The committee is working to gain some more feedback around the report from other subject matter experts, and possibly members of the CPS Oversight Committee.
- 2016 SCCC Work Plan Wrap-up
  - The Committee reviewed the responses from the organizations interviewed regarding life skills services and programs for Transition Age Youth (TAY). Common issues communicated in interview responses include:
    - Lack of transportation
    - Need for more emphasis on connecting youth to trade schools (acknowledging college is not for everyone)
    - Lack of awareness of available services
    - More effective outreach – peer mentors, motivational speakers, media campaign
    - Lack of motivation to access services
    - More youth-friendly services
    - Incentives that will motivate youth
  - Committee recommendation: CTF Committee develop an RFP/A for services that address the above identified issues and may help TAY connect with existing life skills services in our community. Committee will help craft some RFP/A language.
  - The committee reached out to UC Davis Center for Regional Change (UCD CRC) around the idea of partnering with some of their staff to help identify and share research around identified community needs for children and families. They were receptive to the idea and were invited meet with the P&A Committee to discuss how they may collaborate.

# **Sacramento County Disability Advisory Commission (DAC)**

## **Meeting Minutes for March 7, 2017**

**Members Present:** Chris Jensen, Chair; Reggie Nelson, Vice Chair; Gladys Deloney, Ex-Officio; Randy Hicks, Gene Lozano, Carol Moss, Terrie Porter, Ex-Officio; Jason Boetzer representing Val Siebel, Ex-Officio

**Members Absent:** Mike Morse, Ex-Officio

**Guests:** Sue Frost, Supervisor District 4; Matt Hedges, District 4 Chief of Staff; Alan Absalon, Prospective Member; Bill Fallai, Prospective Member

**Staff:** Cori Stillson, Cheryl Bennett, Disability Compliance Office (DCO).

### **Call to Order and Introductions**

The Chair called the meeting to order with a quorum present and those present introduced themselves.

### **Approval of the Minutes**

The February 2017 DAC meeting minutes were reviewed and adopted with minor corrections noted.

### **Public Comment Period**

There were no public comments.

### **Sue Frost, District 4 Supervisor**

Ms. Frost introduced herself and provided some background information on her career and on her goals as a County Supervisor. Members asked questions and discussion ensued. Ms. Frost thanked the DAC for their invitation and stated she looks forward to working with them going forward, particularly in the area of addressing the multi-faceted issue of homelessness.

### **Questions Regarding County's Olmstead Plan**

Chris Jensen provided a brief summary of the history of the Olmstead Supreme Court decision and its implications for people with disabilities receiving support and resources to remain in the community and avoid institutionalization. Cori Stillson summarized Olmstead related activities in the County, mostly concerning the division of Behavioral Health Services. Mr. Jensen stated he would like the DAC to explore the possibility of the County creating an overall plan. He requested that Carol Moss, Chair of the Programs and Services Access Subcommittee, to research what other California counties are doing and review the information at the next Subcommittee meeting.

**Ex-Officio Report:** Gladys Deloney summarized recent activities in her department. Jason Boetzer reported on Environmental Management's efforts to work with Sacramento Steps Forward to assist with food safety issues for food donated to homeless individuals.

### **Chair's Report**

Chris Jensen summarized the topics of discussion at the recent meeting between the Executive Committee and the Chiefs of Staff of the Board of Supervisors. During the

discussion on DAC vacancies, the Chiefs noted that almost all of the County's Boards and Commissions are struggling to fill vacant seats.

#### **Disability Compliance Office Report**

Cori Stillson stated that the Request for Proposals process for the County-wide ADA Self Evaluation and Transition Plan Update is moving forward on schedule. The deadline for submission is March 30. A review panel is being convened and Gene Lozano has volunteered to represent the DAC on the panel.

#### **Housing Subcommittee Report**

Chris Jensen summarized the presentation by and discussion with Cindy Cavanaugh, the County's Director of Homeless Initiatives.

#### **Programs and Services Access Subcommittee Report**

Carol Moss stated that the Subcommittee continues to have difficulty achieving a quorum. However, the members in attendance reviewed and discussed a Department of Justice technical assistance document on Olmstead requirements.

#### **Physical Access Subcommittee Report**

Gene Lozano recapped the Department of Transportation's quarterly report.

#### **Human Services Coordinating Council (HSCC) Report**

Randy Hicks provided an overview on the HSCC's previous meeting. Topics included public housing and an update on the status of the County's "safety net" programs.

#### **First 5 Committee Report**

The recent agenda and minutes did not address any topics relevant to the DAC's mission.

#### **Consideration of Topics for Next Meeting**

Chris Jensen requested ongoing discussion on the Olmstead concerns. Cori Stillson proposed to invite relevant staff to present and discuss. Invitations will be extended to Nav Gill, County Executive and the other County Supervisors as well for future meetings. A Nominations Committee Chair will be appointed.

#### **Unfinished/New Business, Announcements**

There was no Unfinished or New Business. Members made announcements regarding events of interest to the disability community.

#### **Adjournment**

It was moved (Lozano) to adjourn the meeting. Approved unanimously.



**Public Health Advisory Board (PHAB)**  
**Monthly Activity Report**  
 Prepared for: Sacramento County  
 Human Services Coordinating Council

- I. Guest Speaker: Dave Magnino, EMS Administrator; Sacramento County EMS Agency  
 As a one-year follow up to the March 2016 meeting with Dave Magnino, PHAB presented some questions in advance for the Sacramento County EMS Agency as speaking points to address Emergency Medical Services in Sacramento County:
- What is the recommended ratio of ambulances : population during peak use hours and what are Sac. Co. ratios?
    - i. No official recommendations of ratio. Sac. Co. EMS Agency does not have data on the numbers of ambulances in service and available during peak hours. The fire departments run the operational side so they should be able to provide that data. There are 111 physical ambulances that exist in the County that have annual inspections by the EMS agency.
  - Does Sac. Co. have an established target response time for transporting EMS units? Is the target response time similar to other counties? In 2016, what was our average response time during peak hours? Do you have data for multi-casualty incidents?
    - i. Sac. Co. does not have an established target response time for transporting EMS units. The EMS Agency does not have data on average response times. The fire departments run the operational side so they should be able to provide that data. No data at this time on multi-casualty incidents because the transition to electronic documentation just completed.
  - Can you give us preliminary results of your APOT (wall time) data collection?
    - i. No. Unfortunately as attempts to collect data have taken place, it has become clear that each provider is collecting data differently. There is a new task force that has been established to help work out the data points and determine measurements. Work group will meet next week.
  - Describe the flow of information from hospitals to Sacramento County EMS Agency (SCEMSA)
    - i. Currently SCEMSA only collects trauma data from the 3 in-county trauma hospitals.
  - Do you have data at any given time on bed availability in ED's? Do you know the numbers of psychiatric holds? Boarding patients? Hospital bed availability?
    - i. Yes. Three times a day, a bed poll goes out to the ED's and asks for #'s of psychiatric patients holding in the ED as well as regular admits that are holding in the ED. A monthly report is sent back to the hospital. At any one given time the averages are: 15-20 psychiatric patients holding in the ED and 20-30 non-psychiatric admitted patients holding in the ED. We now have skilled nursing and assisted living centers using bed-polling functions as well.
  - Do you have data on Cardiac Arrests / Stroke / Stemi patients and emergency care in Sacramento?
    - i. No. Each provider should have that information. New state regulations coming out 2018.
  - Our board has an interest in trauma prevention. Do you have information on how many young drivers (16-22) are admitted for motor vehicle collisions?
    - i. No. Each provider should have that information.
  - Have there been hospital emergency preparedness programs in our County? What about in long-term care facilities?
    - i. Yes. Our Emergency Preparedness Committee meets every other month and has members from hospitals, transporting agencies, long-term care facilities as well as our regional affiliates.
- II. Steve Orkand, Chair:
- In continued evaluation of preventative cervical cancer screening for geographic managed care patients, it is noted that there are large discrepancies between different providers ie. HMO vs PPO in terms of accomplishing the screenings as recommended. Should PHAB take a look at the techniques for gaining compliance with screenings used by the high performers and evaluate if there is something that can be shared with those not meeting the recommendations? Discussion included that there are so many variables including integrated and non-integrated systems that may make it difficult to implement any particular practice across the board. Will continue to discuss.