



Commission On The Status Of
WOMEN & GIRLS
SACRAMENTO COUNTY

MEETING AGENDA

February 28, 2023 from 5:30 pm – 7:30 pm

Location: Zoom Virtual Meeting (Open to the Public)

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MEETING MINUTES

January 24, 2023 from 5:30 pm – 7:00 pm

Location: Zoom Virtual Meeting (Open to the Public)

Drisana Bhatia	P	Bianca Brown	P	Timiza Wash	A
Yating Campbell	P	Shayne Corriea-Fernandez	A	Anya-Jael Woods	P
Jinky Dolar	P	Rachel Rios	P	Angelina Woodberry	P
Jane Einhorn	A	Erin Saberi	P	Hailee Makin (alt)	A

Membership Attendance (P=Present; A=Absent)

Guests Present: Abi Nosce, Poonie Holst, MPA (Office of Community Partnerships and Strategic Communications, Governor’s Office of Planning and Research), Marty McKnew (Blue Ribbon Commission, Friends of the Commission)

Welcome and Introductions

Commissioner Erin Saberi called the meeting to order at 5:39 pm. Quorum was established.

Bianca Brown, newest Commissioner was introduced. She is the Chair of the Sacramento Youth Commission.

Meetings will be virtual until March 2023. March 2023 Meeting will be in-person

Approve November Meeting Minutes – Action Item

The November 29, 2022 meeting minutes were reviewed. **Motion was made by Commissioner Anya-Jael Woods and was seconded by Commissioner Jinky Dolar to approve the November 29, 2022 meeting minutes. Abstained: None. Motion carried.**

Reception Honoring Newly Elected Women Leaders

TriCounties bank is a sponsor.

Newly elected women will be honored from the greater Sacramento Area.

Local press will be present, including Lora Painter, news anchor for ABC 10 and will be Master of Ceremony. Natomas Buzz, Inderkum High school will be sending some students to interview some of the newly elected leaders. An interview with Commissioner Erin Saberi occurred with Capitol Public Radio promoting the event. There will be 14-15 organization will be having tables. More than 100 people have RSVP’d for attendance.

The event schedule was discussed as were volunteers for various stations.



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2023 Calendar and Work-Plan

- There will be some meetings in February to work on the work-plan similar to a smaller retreat.
- The Commission is wanting to plan an event for Women’s History Month for Women – March Festival – a discussion occurred considering if the Friends can apply for a grant to help support the event.

The Neighborhood Partnership Program – Poonie Holst, MPA

Office of Community Partnerships and Strategic Communications, Governor’s Office of Planning and Research – discussed a funding project for vaccination in Sacramento County.

- Working on vaccinate All 58 Campaign
- Helps Community Based Organizations with helping people get vaccinated
- Neighborhood Partnership Program is offering up to \$5000 grants to neighborhood partnerships for funded projects in the following areas:
 1. Awareness planning
 2. Arts and creativity
 3. Vaccine clinic support
 4. Language & Communications Access

More information can be found at: VA58partnerships.com or email at Partnership@rhainc.com

There are application workshops available.

Applications due by February 15, 2023 -- https://va58partnerships.com/#priority_areas

Commission Terms and Openings

- Openings -- There was discussion of the fact that there are some openings and there is a plan on filling the positions.
- Terms – will be discussed at the next meeting

The County Budget: Getting Started – Abigail Nosce

- There was a discussion from Abigail Nosce about how the Commissions can address the Board of Supervisors about budgets and timing and the Children’s Coalition Budget Advocacy Plan. Abigail shared the attached document to help guide the Commission in advocacy, the timeline, and planning.
- The Children’s Coalition letter will be shared with the Commission.
- This will be further discussed amongst the leadership team to work on in February work plan meeting.
- A vote was made as to whether the Commission should move forward with forming the Ad Hoc Committee for Budget Advocacy. **Motion was made by Commissioner Yating Campbell. Second by Commissioner Rachel Rios. No Public Comment. Vote was taken. Unanimous vote to form Ad Hoc Committee for Budget Advocacy. Abstained: None. Motion carried.**



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- The Commission is forming an Ad Hoc Committee for Budget Advocacy – Commissioner Rachel Rios, Commissioner and Commissioner Erin Saberi have volunteered to work on the Ad Hoc Committee and are requesting another volunteer from the Commission.

Community Announcements

- No other announcements

Public Comment

- None

Meeting adjourned at 7:06 pm

Next Commission meeting: Tuesday, February 28, 2023, 5:30 p.m. (Virtual)



Vaccinate ALL 58

Neighborhood Partnership Program

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COVID-19 Vaccine Task Force
Office of Community Partnerships and Strategic Communications

Neighborhood Partnership Program



The poster features a teal background with a yellow wave-like shape on the right side. At the top right, there is a logo consisting of a stylized map of Virginia with horizontal lines, and the text "Vaccinate ALL 58" below it. The main title "NEIGHBORHOOD PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM" is written in large, white, sans-serif capital letters. Below the title, a paragraph of text describes the program's goal. A list of four priority areas is shown on the left, each with a yellow circle containing a number. To the right of the list, the text "Up to \$5000 funding opportunity" is displayed in bold. Below this, the website "VA58partnerships.com" is written in white on an orange rounded rectangle. A QR code is positioned to the right of the list. At the bottom, there are six colorful illustrations of diverse people wearing face masks.

NEIGHBORHOOD PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM

The Neighborhood Partnership Program aims to educate community members on safe practices for the prevention of COVID-19 and importance of vaccinations. There are 4 priority areas for funded projects:

1. Awareness Raising
2. Arts & Creativity
3. Vaccine Clinic Support
4. Language & Communication Access

Up to \$5000 funding opportunity

VA58partnerships.com



[Application Link,](#)
[Click Here](#)

Neighborhood Partnership Program



ELIGIBLE ORGANIZATIONS:

- Groups that Serve as Trusted Messengers in their Communities
- Community-based Organizations
- Faith-based Organizations
- Neighborhood Associations
- Service Clubs



ORGANIZATIONS THAT ARE NOT ELIGIBLE:

- Health Plans or Health Insurance Companies
- Government Entities or Agencies
- Individuals or Sole Proprietors
- Communications and Public Relations Firms



Neighborhood Partnership Program

Accepting applications through February 15, 2023, for projects to be completed by March 31, 2023.

REQUIRED SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS:

- W9
- Business License or 501 (c) IRS Determination Letter
- Insurance Certificate which includes:
 - General liability, \$1,000,000
 - Automobile liability, \$1,000,000
 - Workers' compensation liability, \$1,000,00
 - Richard Heath & Associates (RHA), covered as additional insureds and certificate holder

For more information, please email:

 [**Partnership@rhainc.com**](mailto:Partnership@rhainc.com)



CALLING ALL GRASSROOTS ORGANIZATIONS

Join our trusted messenger network!

-  **Up to \$5,000 to Support COVID-19 Vaccine Outreach**
-  **Easy Online Application**
-  **Serve Our Communities**

 **Vaccinate ALL 58**

VA58partnerships.com

Neighborhood Partnership Program

**Apply for
the Neighborhood
Partnership Program!**

[Here!](#)

Awards of up to **\$5,000** are available to grassroots community organizations serving as trusted messengers in their community



**Application
workshops:**

January 31
2:00 – 3:00 PM

Join [Here!](#)

Deadline



Submit application by:
February 15, 2023



Project completion by:
March 31, 2023



2023 Budget Advocacy Plan Example

Children's Coalition

January:

- County Departments begin crafting their budget requests. Due to County Executive by early to mid February.
- Committee draft a 2023 Budget Priorities letter (based on Coalition's priorities identified in annual retreat)
- Full Coalition review/adjust/approve recommended 2023 Budget Priorities letter. Send to County department heads; forward to BOS COS.
 - Ask for meeting with COS and Dep. County Executive of Social Services in March to discuss recommended budget
 - Ask for meeting with COS for late May to discuss budget after it's released.

March:

- Committee plan for engaging the COS and Dep. County Executive of Social Services on budget priorities and plan for collaborating with other boards/commissions on budget advocacy (including youth boards).
- Late March, meet with COS and Dep. County Executive of Social Services to begin engaging in budget discussions. Come prepared with data (qualitative and quantitative) to demonstrate local needs. State/County comparison data is powerful, as are direct quotes from community members at listening sessions.

May:

- Committee start the County Recommended Budget advocacy letter. Plan for meeting with COS in late May.
- Late May – County Recommended Budget released.
 - Finish writing budget letter re: recommended budget.
 - Meet with BOS COS to engage in budget discussions.

June:

- County Recommended Budget Hearings: 6/7-6/9
- Committee debrief on budget hearings and begin writing highlight talking points (for discussion with the full Coalition). Discuss any follow-up communication needed from budget hearings.
- Debrief full Coalition on budget hearings.

January 24, 2023

Subject: Fiscal Year 2023-24 Budget

Dear Sacramento County Department Directors:

We are writing to share our updates to the recommendations we submitted to the County last fiscal year, **for your consideration, as you prepare your FY 2023-24 budget requests**. The Sacramento County Children's Coalition's (SCCC) mission is to assess community needs, evaluate existing services, and make recommendations to the Board of Supervisors to promote the health and well-being of children and families. As you are well aware, this budget is about more than dollars and cents. It is an opportunity to communicate and educate about Sacramento County's values and priorities. The Coalition appreciates your continued commitment to prioritizing the needs of children - our community's most vulnerable residents - and their families. The Coalition recognizes a whole family approach is critical to supporting the wellbeing of our children.

In September of 2021, we shared with the Board of Supervisors our top five priorities for the County's Fiscal Year (FY) 2022-23 Budget:

1. Increased capacity for child/youth mental health services, specifically more psych beds for children/youth, use of peer specialists with lived experience (for vulnerable populations, such as foster youth), and recruitment of more behavioral health therapists (with a particular focus on diverse staff)
2. Child Abuse Prevention: Promote increased awareness and access to maternal and child health services (e.g. reduce maternal and perinatal death rates by supporting programs like the Black Child Legacy Campaign (BCLC), nurse family partnership, doulas, and home visiting services for all)
3. Recruitment and retention of CPS Social Workers, and specifically recruitment of diverse staff
4. Increase vocational and college readiness for high school foster youth, and increase awareness of and access to existing supports/partners
5. Foster Youth Placement and Foster Parent Support services, especially for hard to place youth

In September of 2022, the SCCC held its annual member retreat and identified its advocacy **priorities for 2023**:

1. **Unhoused/housing issues affecting children/families**
2. **Child/Youth Mental Health**
3. **Child Care**

Self-sufficiency and health continue to be a top goal for working families in Sacramento County. Although efforts are in place, this continues to be a struggle. Rent, unemployment, food, child care costs, and health care costs have all increased, but wages are not keeping pace. In 2018, 22 percent of children and youth lived in poverty, compared with 24 percent in 2012.¹ Families require basic necessities such as child care, transportation, and medical care for a quality standard of well-being. For example, a single parent with two children pays an average of \$11,391 in transportation, \$7,249 in medical expenses, \$8,853 in food, \$19,411 in housing, and \$20,400 in child care, annually.²

In August 2021, the Coalition held community listening sessions to receive **feedback from parents, caregivers, and other community partners** to hear about their experiences, and the challenges and needs families were facing at the time. Feedback from attendees included:

¹ American Community Survey 2018 and 2012 5-year estimates

<https://data.census.gov/cedsci/table?t=Poverty&g=0500000U06067&tid=ACST5Y2012.S1701>

² Average Living Expenses by Household Type in Sacramento County

Living Wage Calculation for Sacramento County, California, 2020 [[MIT Living Wage Calculator](#)]

- “Honestly, that’s why I became a stay-at-home dad.... I didn’t need to make \$25/hour just to break even on child care....” (Attendee/parent of 2 children and/or youth, Kiwanis Club Convening)
- 48% of attendees said that lack of housing is one of the biggest challenges their family is facing right now; 36% cited lack of child care
- 43% of attendees said that the most important data points shared about safety pertained to children, youth, and families experiencing homelessness

1. Unhoused/housing issues affecting children/families

For families who rent in Sacramento County in 2018, more than half (55%) pay over the recommended 30 percent of their income for rent.³ In 2022, 15% of the people reporting homelessness in Sacramento County were families with children; 5% were youth. Of the families, almost a third (32%) were “unsheltered”, meaning that they were not in a homeless shelter, motel, or another habitable place. Notably, some groups are disproportionately represented among our homelessness population. Black/African American residents are 3-4 times more likely to experience homelessness. Native Americans make up 10% of people experiencing chronic homelessness (larger than their representation among people experiencing non-chronic homelessness). Additionally, approximately one in four unsheltered (24%) adults said that they had previously spent time in foster care before age 18.⁴

2. Child/Youth Mental Health

Behavioral/Mental health is an important but often stigmatized part of a child or youth’s health and wellness. When children and youth experience mental health challenges, it is critical to have health care options available that can support them and their families. When mental health challenges are left untreated, in some circumstances, emergency services may be required.

While mental health population-level data specific to Sacramento County is limited, Sacramento County Office of Education’s 2022 Student Mental Health and Wellness Plan offers some statewide data indicative of the challenges children and youth are facing. There has been a significant decline in the percentage of students in California reporting positive mental health during the pandemic. In a statewide survey of students, 68% rated their pre-pandemic mental wellness at or above 7 on a scale of 1–10. However, only 39% of students rated their mental wellness during the pandemic at or above 7. While overall suicides in the state decreased in 2020, suicide rates increased for youth aged 10-18 and subgroups of youth aged 10-24, including Black, Hispanic, and female youth. In recognition of the acute impact of the pandemic and racial inequality on child and adolescent behavioral health across the nation, the American Academy of Pediatrics, American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, and Children’s Hospital Association jointly declared a National State of Emergency in Children’s Mental Health in 2021.⁵

3. Child Care

Child care continues to be one of the largest family expenditures for any household budget. In Sacramento County for 2022, the average cost for an infant in a child care center is \$16,905.96, compared to \$12,138.36 for a family child care home.⁶ Since 2010, this has increased by 27 percent and 29 percent, respectively. In 2022, the average cost for a preschooler at a child care center is \$12,322.92, compared to \$10,906.92 for a family child care home (an increase of 29 percent and 30 percent, respectively, since 2013).⁷ Having access to reliable child care that meets their family’s needs helps parents move toward a place of self-sufficiency. The Coalition encourages the County to

³ American Community Survey (2011) <https://data.census.gov/cedsci/table?q=DP04,%20Sacramento%20County&tid=ACSDP1Y2011.DP04>

⁴ Homelessness in Sacramento County Results from the 2022 Point-In-Time Count <https://sacramentostepsforward.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/06/PIT-Report-2022.pdf>

⁵ Sacramento County Student Mental Health & Wellness Plan 2022 https://www.scoe.net/media/nyonb2rv/mental_health_and_wellness_plan.pdf

⁶ Data pulled from Child Action, Inc., during December 2022. The data comes from MyChildCarePlan.com, which is shared with the California Department of Social Services.

⁷ *Id.*

work closely with other local jurisdictions and child care collaboratives in finding creative solutions to address this growing need in our County (and Statewide).

Thank you for your consideration. The Children's Coalition is looking forward to working with you on a **family-centered** budget. If you have any questions, please contact Heidi Keiser, Chair of the Policy and Advocacy Committee, at heidi.keiser@childaction.org or 916-248-2529.

In Partnership,
Sacramento County Children's Coalition

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