



Scottish Rite Center-Shell Room-1895 Camino Del Rio South, San Diego, CA 92108
Monday, April 8, 2019- 10:00-11:30 A.M.

Jeffrey Najarian
David Armstrong

*****Please note: All three Councils will go dark in April in lieu of Combined Council Meeting**

**Children, Youth and Families Behavioral Health System of Care Council,
Adult Behavioral Health Systems of Care Council,
and Transition Age Youth Council
Combined Meeting**

Scottish Rite Center-Claude Morrison Room-1895 Camino del Rio South, San Diego, CA 92108

Monday, April 9, 2018 11:00 am - 12:30 pm

Meeting Notes

CYF Co-chairs:	TAY Co-chairs:	AOA Co-chairs:
Renee Cookson Violeta Mora	Stephen Carroll Jessica Hamilton	Jeffrey Najarian David Armstrong

I.	Welcome and Introductions Piedad Garcia, Adult and Older Adult (AOA) Deputy Director Yael Koenig, Children, Youth and Families (CYF) Deputy Director
II.	Business Items <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • “Solutions to Homelessness” Analytics Review (Leo Pizarro)-Handout Summary of the input provided at the October 9, 2017 Joint Council meeting focused on Solutions to Homelessness: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ 75 collected responses were categorized as follows: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Housing Options Recommendations: Tiny Homes, Tents around river beds for individuals not wishing regular housing ○ Capacity Recommendations: More accessible housing funds, Tenant Peer Support programs ○ Treatment Recommendations: On-site Co-Occurring treatment, Public Nursing stations at homeless encampments ○ Competency and Training Recommendations: Lived experience of homeless through peer experience training for Peer and professional staff ○ Policy Recommendations: More government/regulation of housing market, de-criminalization of homelessness ○ Outreach Recommendations: Solicit input from homeless population regarding homeless solutions ○ Community Engagement Recommendations: Increase public awareness of the “homeless experience” or individuals experiencing homelessness. • Review-Approval of the October 9, 2017 Meeting Minutes-Handout Jeffrey Najarian made a motion to approve the meeting minutes and Steve Carroll seconded with the following correction: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Date on the meeting minutes to be corrected from Monday, October 9, 2107 to Monday, October 9, 2017. • Councils’ Updates Written Reports (CYF, TAY, AOD)-Handouts with Achievements and goals updates were included in the meeting packet.



III.	<p>Director's Report (Holly Salazar)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• On March 27, 2018, the County of San Diego Board of Supervisors (BOS) unanimously voted to approve implementation of the Drug Medi-Cal – Organized Delivery System (DMC-ODS)<ul style="list-style-type: none">✓ DMC-ODS allows federal reimbursement of Substance Use Disorder (SUD) treatment services and offers a much more individualized care system for those in need✓ It will increase the SUD budget to approximately \$185 million✓ New Medi-Cal covered services include:<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Medication Assisted Treatment○ Case Management○ Withdrawal Management○ Recovery Support Services✓ Outcomes of Implementation<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Timely access to services○ Reduction in criminal recidivism○ Quality of Life measures like reduction of homelessness✓ A separate contractor will be tasked to provide training and technical assistance to staff and care providers through the implementation process.• The Fiscal Year 2018-19 Operational Plan budget for all County agencies was submitted to the Office of Financial Planning on March 28, 2018<ul style="list-style-type: none">✓ The budget will be presented to the BOS on June 13, 2018✓ Final deliberations and adoption of the budget will occur between June 26 and 27, 2018.• The Behavioral Health and Justice Services forum is scheduled for April 17, 2018 at the Jacobs Center. It will address current trends in collaborative efforts between HHSA and introduce the BHS/Justice Academy.
IV.	<p>MHSA Update (Adrienne Collins Yancey)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• State Audit The California State Auditor completed an MHSA audit and reported:<ul style="list-style-type: none">✓ The Department of Health Care Services (DHCS) and Mental Health Services Oversight and Accountability Commission (MHSAOAC) could better ensure that the 59 counties and local mental health agencies effectively use the MHSA funds they receive✓ A review was completed in Alameda, Riverside, and San Diego counties and it was determined that funds are allocated appropriately, and that MHSA funded projects are monitored effectively✓ There were no findings for San Diego County.• As per MHSA requirements, preparations are being made to submit the MHSA Annual Update for Fiscal Year 2018-19. The update is based on the MHSA Three-Year Program and Expenditure Plan: Fiscal Years 2017-18 through 2019-20. This update will be available for public review in late Summer/Early Fall 2018.• New MHSA Procurements For the second year, an independent consulting group will be contracted to ensure robust BHS community engagement forums. Community forums are projected to start in late Summer 2018.• Innovation Programs Updates



	<ul style="list-style-type: none">✓ Cycle 4 Innovation 18 Peripartum Services is a CYF project in collaboration with the Public Health Nurses Home Visiting Programs. This project will be presented for approval to the MHSOAC in late August 2018. The proposed program intends to support parents who have perinatal mood and anxiety disorders and provide treatment services and linkages to appropriate resources and care. The proposal was initiated due to CYF Council highlighting the need for increased screening, treatment and linkage to services for perinatal behavioral health issues✓ Cycle 5 Innovation 23- Human-Centered Design is a framework that develops solutions to problems by involving the human perspective in all steps of the problem-solving process. This will assist BHS in the development of new INN programs with a focus on technology. This project is pending approval.
V.	<p>SUD Resources and Needs Across the Lifespan (Brochures and PowerPoints provided) (PowerPoint presentation by: Piedad Garcia, Yael Koenig, Linda Bridgeman-Smith, Wendy Maramba, Shannon Jackson, and Mike Miller)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Introduction (Yael Koenig and Piedad Garcia) The planning process to opt into the DMC-ODS system took approximately two years. The BOS' approval to increase funding is key to all the changes in the local SUD system. The Prevention model has also become a focus of attention in the new DMC-ODS system of care<ul style="list-style-type: none">✓ The DMC-ODS implementation will increase service coordination, oversight and reimbursable services✓ DMC ODS will utilize the American Society of Addiction Medicine (ASAM) Criteria for case conceptualization and treatment matching✓ Provided DMC-ODS Implementation overview document: https://www.sandiegocounty.gov/content/dam/sdc/hhsa/programs/bhs/dmc-ods/Fact%20Sheet%20-%20DMC-ODS%20Overview%20and%20Comparison.pdf.• SUD Prevention Programs (Linda Bridgeman-Smith)<ul style="list-style-type: none">✓ San Diego County has had an Organized Delivery System within the Substance Abuse Prevention System since the mid 1990's-Overview document provided✓ SUD Prevention employs an "Environmental Prevention Structure" that fosters change in a community's environment and collective attitude towards substance use✓ Drug prevention programs were approved and adopted by the BOS to address the four major causes of addiction in the county; alcohol, methamphetamines, marijuana and prescription drugs:<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Binge and Underage Drinking Initiative (1996) – developed "Social Host" ordinances making adult hosts liable for underage drinking during events within San Diego county○ San Diego County Methamphetamine Strike force (1996) – Jointly worked with law enforcement to address Meth abuse since its inception○ Marijuana Initiative (2005)○ Prescription Drug Abuse Task Force (2008)✓ Regional Prevention Programs exist in all six regions of San Diego, including Friday Night Live (high school) and Club Life (middle school) school programs spread among 51 different campuses.• Children, Youth and Families (Wendy Maramba and Shannon Jackson)



The DMC-ODS implementation includes changes in the service delivery for youth treatment. The ASAM treatment criteria is a key component of the DMC-ODS implementation. The ASAM determines the appropriate level of care for each youth after reviewing the following criteria:

- Dimension 1 – Acute intoxication and/or withdrawal
- Dimension 2 – Biomedical conditions and complications
- Dimension 3 – Emotional, behavioral, or cognitive conditions and complications
- Dimension 4 – Readiness to change
- Dimension 5 – Relapse, continued use, or continued problem potential
- Dimension 6 – Recovery/Living environment

✓ Adolescent Services (Wendy Maramba)

- There are currently 7 regional Teen Recovery Centers (TRC) with two satellite sites per center. Each satellite site is either school based or a stand-alone facility
- A Youth Assessment Index (YAI) will still be used for assessments, but the method to determine an appropriate level of care for each youth is going to be standardized using the ASAM treatment criteria
- Levels of Care for each youth:
 - Outpatient Drug Free (ODF) – Changing to Outpatient Services (OS). Will incorporate numerous mode of treatment services (i.e. group, individual, case management) as long as it is within 1.5 hours/week
 - Intensive Outpatient Treatment (IOT) – Will also expand to wider range of service modalities. Treatment is increasing to a maximum of 19 hours/ week with a minimum of 6 hours/ week of services
- Case management will now be a billable service
- Supplemental services to treatment is changing to Aftercare Services (teens)
- Due to the increase in billable services, programs within all three residential teen group homes (12 bed capacity) are moving towards a stronger clinical emphasis

✓ Perinatal (Shannon Jackson)

- The Perinatal system provides gender-responsive, wraparound services to pregnant/ parenting girls (15 years old and above), women/women with children
- Mental health, daycare, therapeutic and enhanced services are available for both mother and child
- There are currently 6 perinatal outpatient, 3 residential, a Dependency Drug Court and Case Management programs
- The Addiction Severity Index (ASI) and Youth Assessment Index (YAI) will continue to be utilized for assessments
- Key changes include using the ASAM treatment criteria to determine level of care, billing for case management/aftercare, and a slight increase in residential capacity from 227 to 252 beds
- Recovery Residency funding will be made available through SUD programs.

• Adult System of Care (Piedad Garcia)

- ✓ Adult residential treatment programs have been streamlined, increasing bed capacity from 717 beds to 798. To comply with DMC-ODS statutes, there will be a 10 percent increase in residential care services that will be offered for the next three years
- ✓ The typical treatment duration for all adult SUD residential services will be shortened and replaced with a much more intensive 90-day program



	<ul style="list-style-type: none">✓ The ASAM criteria determines the treatment level for each person, resulting in level of care determination and improved treatment practices✓ Inclusion of an intensive medication assisted program, case management and recovery support services (previously Aftercare) have also been integrated into the new SUD system, including withdrawal management (previously “detox”). All services can also now be billed✓ The next step is to enhance our focus on Justice involved clients . <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Transition Age Youth (TAY) Workgroup (Michael Miller and Joseph Edwards)<ul style="list-style-type: none">✓ The TAY workgroup identified three main priority areas within the TAY population. Each topic was individually explored by different workgroups:<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Housing: “A Roof for Every Youth” – resulted in a program recommendation in 2016○ Substance Use Disorders: The workgroup reviewed available data and identified specific problem areas and available resources for TAY that were previously shared with Councils<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Local trends in drug use have changed since the passage of Proposition 64 (legalization of cannabis) and the normalization of the marijuana drug culture The growing Opioid epidemic is also being exacerbated by the ease of obtaining prescription pain medication▪ Primary Drugs of choice for the local TAY population - by order of popularity:<ul style="list-style-type: none">❖ Marijuana❖ Methamphetamine❖ Heroin▪ Drugs of choice for homeless TAY population by order of popularity:<ul style="list-style-type: none">❖ Methamphetamine❖ Heroin❖ Marijuana▪ Gaps in the current SUD prevention/treatment services include:<ul style="list-style-type: none">❖ Insufficient outreach to combat pro-marijuana ad campaigns❖ Lack of Medication Assisted Treatment programs in TAY residential programs○ Employment: - Workgroup initiated in February 2018.✓ Recommendations<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Increase SUD prevention and early intervention services for TAY○ Provide TAY specialized and specific outpatient and residential treatment services. <p>Additional information covered by panel can be found by accessing the following links: SUD Brochures: https://www.sandiegocounty.gov/content/sdc/hhsa/programs/bhs/alcohol_drug_services.html DMC-ODS: https://www.sandiegocounty.gov/content/sdc/hhsa/programs/bhs/dmc_ods.html</p>
VI.	<p>Closing Announcements</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Next Combined meeting is scheduled for October 8, 2018.

**Children, Youth and Families Behavioral Health System of Care Council
Achievements and Goals Update
Fiscal Year 2018-19 (July 2018-March 2019)
April 8, 2019**

Achievements

- The “Center for Child and Youth Psychiatry” (CCYP) MHSA Innovation (INN 22) was awarded to New Alternatives effective July 1, 2018. CCYP provides psychotropic medication services through office-based clinics and tele-psychiatry. The program also benefits children with co-occurring complex physical health conditions
- The CYF Council held a Strategic Planning meeting on July 9, 2018. Per Council’s recommendations, a Systems Navigation panel focused on:
 - ✓ Medi-Cal Managed Care Plan-Healthy San Diego
 - ✓ Child Welfare Services
 - ✓ San Diego Regional Center
 - ✓ Public Safety Group/Probation
 - ✓ Behavioral Health Services/OPTUM
- Hosted the annual CYF Council orientation on August 13, 2018
- CYF launched SchoolLink rebranding of the behavioral health services provided at schools. SchoolLink shares successful strategies for linking student to behavioral health services. It also provides resources for school staff and providers on available services, referral processes, school staff and provider roles and responsibilities, and best practices for outreach and communication. SchoolLink was presented at the September 10, 2018 CYF Council meeting and at the Annual Summit on Student Engagement and Attendance on October 12, 2018
- Partnered with other HHSA departments and diversified local organizations to deliver the 9th Annual-We Can’t Wait! Conference: “Embracing Our Diversity: Intervening Early in Every Community” held September 13-15, 2018
- In coordination/concurrence with the Adult System of Care Council and Transition Age Council, supported BHS planning efforts by dedicating the October 2018 Combined Council meeting to host an annual BHS Community Engagement Forum
- Updated the by-laws to provide members and alternates access to the trainings provided by the BHS training contractor
- Per Council members, alternates and meeting attendees’ requests, provided updates on current local immigration events
- Reviewed the HHSA Ten Year Road Map to address Year Two Accomplishments (Fiscal Year 2017-18) at the January 14, 2019 CYF Council meeting
- Changed meeting format to dedicate at least two meetings per year for CYF Council Sub-Committees presentation updates/discussion:
 - ✓ Early Childhood (January 2019)
 - ✓ Outcomes (February 2019)
 - ✓ Education Advisory (March 2019)
 - ✓ TAY Council (February 2019)
 - ✓ CADRE (February 2019)
 - ✓ Family and Youth Liaison (February 2019)
 - ✓ Private (February 2019)
 - ✓ Cultural Competence Resource Team (CCRT) (March 2019)
- Effective January 1, 2019, the Children, Youth and Families Liaison (CYFL) contract was enhanced to provide behavioral health outreach and engagement services to all ages countywide through dissemination and training of the Organized Support Companion in an Emergency Situation (OscER and OscER Jr.) and Accessing and Leveraging Families’ Rights to Education (alfrEDU) cloud-based applications
- The “SmartCare: Behavioral Health Connect” (BHConnect) MHSA Innovation (INN 19) program was awarded to Vista Hill Foundation effective February 1, 2019 to provide telemental health services to children, youth, and adults who are high utilizers of psychiatric emergency services but not connected to a current mental health provider

- The MHSA Innovation Accessible Depression and Anxiety PeriPartum Treatment (ADAPT) (INN 18) program was developed per Council's input/recommendations to provide in-home mental health services to peripartum mothers and their partners. The program intends to support pregnant and parenting caregivers who have mood and anxiety disorders, as well as provide treatment services and linkages to appropriate resources and care. Program implementation commenced in March 2019
- The Clinton Health Matters Initiative (CHMI) made a presentation to the CYF Council on March 11, 2019, on the Trauma-Informed Code of Conduct. The Trauma-Informed Code of Conduct is a youth-created document, facilitated by CHMI, which is being adopted by a wide range of organizations in San Diego County to ensure that staff treat all young people who come through their doors in a way that establishes trust, is sensitive to past trauma, and builds resilience
- In partnership with San Diego Chapter of California Association of Marriage and Family Therapists, San Diego Psychological Association, and San Diego Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry hosted the 4th Annual Critical Issues in Child and Adolescent Mental Health Conference "Managing Change in a Changing World" on March 21 and March 22, 2019. Total attendance exceeded 500
- Since July 2018, the CYF System of Care (SOC) Training Academy has delivered three classroom trainings on the following topics:
 - ✓ Educating Students Experiencing Homelessness
 - ✓ Family Compassion and the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Questioning, Intersex, Asexual (LGBTQIA) Community
 - ✓ Sexual Health Conversations with Youth and Families

Goals

- Promote Live Well San Diego Vision
- Infuse Customer Service commitment
- Advance the Drug Medi-Cal Organized Delivery System (DMC-ODS) implementation
- Inform necessary system adjustments to align with Continuum of Care Reform (CCR), including Short Term Residential Treatment Programs (STRTP) contracts as well as Therapeutic Foster Care (TFC) services with mental health contractors
- Support the successful implementation of the Pediatric Symptom Checklist (PSC-35) and the Child and Adolescent Needs and Strengths (CANS)
- Increase education sector awareness of BHS programing through the HHSA School Collaborative and utilize partnership to identify system improvement opportunities
 - ✓ Participate in the October 12, 2018 Annual School Summit
- Identify new and system relevant trainings
 - ✓ In collaboration with the BHS Training contractor, will update the current Pathways to Well-Being (PWB) E-Learning to include the latest information on the California Integrated Core Practice Model for Children, Youth, and Families (ICPM) which replaced the Core Practice Model (CPM) on May 2018
- Promote authentic utilization of Family and Youth Partners as service providers
- Implement housing opportunities through CYF
- Continue to address the immigration policies impact in the CYF System of Care community
- Collaborate with Probation and San Diego County Office of Education on Prevention and Early Intervention efforts to keep schools safe. The goal is to develop a better assessment and treatment of at-risk youth
- In partnership with San Diego Chapter of California Association of Marriage and Family Therapists, San Diego Psychological Association, and San Diego Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry will host the:
- 4th Annual Critical Issues in Child and Adolescent Mental Health Conference "Managing Change in a Changing World"
- Through the CYFL contract with NAMI-San Diego, host the 5th Annual Children's Mental Health Well-Being Celebration on Friday, May 3, 2019
- Establish peripartum depression and anxiety services in partnership with Public Health
- Participate in Performance Improvement Project (PIP) to increase family engagement in treatment

TRANSITIONAL AGE YOUTH BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SERVICES COUNCIL

Achievements and Goals Update **Fiscal Year 2018-19 (July 2018- March 2019)** **April 8, 2019**

Achievements

- The TAY Council has grown from its first year as an official Council in 2018, when 10 members and 2 Co-Chairs were initially elected.
 - Membership as of March 2019 is now 20, representing the following sectors:

✓ Child Welfare Services	✓ Pregnant or Parenting Youth Provider
✓ Client Advocacy	✓ Public Safety Liaison/Juvenile Probation
✓ Commercially Sexually Exploited Children	✓ Refugee and Immigrant Populations
✓ Employment Services	✓ San Diego Regional Center for the Developmentally Disabled
✓ Homeless Services/Outreach	✓ Substance Use Disorder Services/Co- Occurring
✓ Hospital Partner	✓ TAY Social Support/Activities
✓ Housing	✓ Transition Age Youth (1)
✓ LGBTQ Community	✓ Transition Age Youth (2)
✓ Mental Health Prevention and Early Intervention	✓ Open Seat
✓ Peer Support	✓ Underserved Communities/CCRT
 - Nominations were solicited for additional sector representation for the following vacant seats:

✓ Education	✓ Law Enforcement
✓ Foster Youth	✓ Primary Health Care
	✓ Open Seat
- Subcommittee Achievements:
 - 6 months after being formed, and with the approval of the Council members, the Subcommittee for Employment Service Needs for TAY submitted their final report to BHS in July of 2018. Recommendations included:
 - ✓ Employment Focused Staff Education
 - ✓ Increased Integration of Services with Peer Support Specialists
 - ✓ Increased Staff Training
 - ✓ Streamlined Employment Data Collection
 - ✓ Implementation of the IPS Model within the TAY Population County-Wide

TRANSITIONAL AGE YOUTH BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SERVICES COUNCIL

- In October 2018, the newest subcommittee was formed, focusing on TAY Experiencing Homelessness. This subcommittee has completed a draft recommendation to the Council that is currently being finalized for the consideration of the BHS Executive Team.
- Also in October 2018, the Just Be U program began, which was the result of a previous recommendation from the Roof for Every Youth subcommittee.

Goals

- In July 2018, the TAY Council members held a Strategic Planning Meeting to identify goals moving forward, specifically for FY 18-19.
 - Three priority focus areas were identified:
 - ✓ Bridging the gap between CYF and AOA-TAY Transitioning
 - ✓ LGBTQI TAY (underserved populations)
 - ✓ TAY experiencing homelessness
- Additional goals include:
 - Fill open Council sector membership seats.
 - Complete subcommittee report and recommendations for Housing subcommittee and present findings via a report to BHS Executives.
 - Upcoming presentations to include the following:
 - ✓ VI-SPDAT overview by the Regional Task Force on the Homeless
 - ✓ START program
 - ✓ San Diego Metropolitan Transit Services
 - ✓ Therapeutic Recreation Services Update
 - ✓ SB 1152

**Adult and Older Adult Behavioral Health System of Care Council
Achievements and Goals
Fiscal Year 2018-19 Update (July 2018-March 2019)
April 8, 2019**

Achievements

- Procured and awarded 3 new ACT contracts for homeless persons with serious mental illness. The contracts will focus on IMD, Acute Care and Justice Involved clients living these institutions.
- Innovation contracts were implemented – ROAM, TPSS and Just be U which is a TAY specific contract.
- Continued with the implementation of POFA Initiative for homeless clients and initiated No Place Like Home planning and implementation for permanent supportive housing with Housing and Community Development. \$ 122M over the next 4 years in PSH will be leveraged for approximate 500 units for persons with SMI.
- All Regional Collaboratives include Substance Use Updates on the meeting Agenda
- Initiated implementation of DMC-ODS across all AOA Substance Use programs
- Participated in MHSA Community Engagement Forums with CYF and TAY Council
- Adult Council had presentations on: Justice Involved System of Care and population with serious mental illness, Whole Person Wellness, and Resident Leadership Academy
- Adult Council members are participating in a joint workgroup with the Ad Hoc Program Managers to provide input as to best practices for outpatient mental health clinics. Workgroups are Administrative, Clinical and Care Coordination. A report with recommendations will be provided by Summer of 2019
- Provided input and feedback on 10-year Roadmap
- The Work Well Committee of the Adult Council participated in expansion of supportive employment activities in the Adult SOC to include recommending the integration of Individual Placement & Support (IPS) model in supportive employment across programs.
- Adult Council members voted on recommending that training be provided on ASAM, Criminogenic Behavior and Risk Assessment. All trainings were implemented.
- The Consumer Committee of the Adult Council brought diverse consumer concerns related to rules in Board and Care's, need for longer stays in Crisis Houses, additional housing and employment opportunities for consumers.

Goals

- Increase knowledge of Adult System of Care
- Participate in a joint workgroup with Ad Hoc Program Managers to restructure outpatient mental health clinics
- Provide input and feedback to 10-year Roadmap
- Provide input and feedback to MHSA Community Engagement Process
- Work Well Committee to expand Supportive Employment activities in SOC

**Children, Youth and Families Behavioral Health System of Care,
Transition Age Youth, and Adult Behavioral Health System of Care
Combined Councils Meeting
April 8, 2019
MHSA Update**

The **Human Centered Design** process is wrapping up with presentations from the third cohort on April 4 at the Live Well Center in Escondido at 2 p.m.

We expect additional presentations from Cohort 2 to be rescheduled in Chula Vista.

We hope to use the information gathered through the process to create one or more Innovation proposals to advance for approval.

The final report will include a template to apply the Human Centered Design process to other purposes in our system of care.

The **2018 Community Engagement** report will be released shortly and posted publicly.

The report will also be included as part of the MHSA Annual Update, which is scheduled for public review in August.

In September, the Annual Update and Community Engagement Report will be the subject of a public hearing at the Behavioral Health Advisory Board on September 5.

After the public hearing, including any revisions, the Annual Update will go to the Board of Supervisors on September 24.

We are planning for the upcoming **2019 Community Engagement** process and would really like your help. How do we engage those who are not engaged? Who are they and how do we reach them?

Please let us know groups and meetings where we should be and strategies for connecting. We want to be solution oriented.

We will take notes here today, but please take the time to send your thoughts to MHSProp63.HHSA@sdcounty.ca.gov so we can make informed decisions with everyone's input.

Please take the MHSProp63.HHSA@sdcounty.ca.gov card with you to share or when you get a terrific idea later today. Cards are placed at the sign in sheet table outside the meeting room.

**Behavioral Health Services
Community Engagement 2019
Who? How? Where?**

SEND YOUR IDEAS TO:

MHSProp63.HHSA@sdcounty.ca.gov



COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

1600 PACIFIC HIGHWAY, ROOM 335, SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA 92101-2470

AGENDA ITEM

COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

2018 DEC 28 AM 11:07

CLERK OF THE BOARD
OF SUPERVISORS

DATE: January 8, 2019

08

TO: Board of Supervisors

SUBJECT

**ADDRESSING THE IMPACTS OF THE MIGRANT SHELTER CRISIS IN SAN DIEGO
COUNTY (DISTRICTS: ALL)**

OVERVIEW

The U.S. – Mexico border has seen a surge in Central American migrants seeking asylum from humanitarian abuse, often stemming from gang recruitment and violence from countries with some of the highest murder rates in the world. A majority of these asylum seekers are families, many who have traveled long distances with small children.

Due to this significant increase, the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) agency has seen a backlog in the number of applicants they are able to process. To make room for additional asylum seekers, ICE has been releasing asylum seeking families who have permission to stay in the U.S. legally as they await the outcome of their applications.

The San Diego Rapid Response Network (SDRRN), comprised of more than two-dozen non-profit organizations, has established a temporary shelter to ensure families have access to food, medical care, legal services and assistance with travel arrangements to their final destination. The average local stay for migrant families is twenty-four to forty-eight hours. SDRRN is trying to coordinate with ICE to drop off these families at the temporary shelter every day; however, the current shelter has at times been over capacity, creating an urgent need to identify additional locations for the State or an applicable entity to continue providing temporary shelter. If adequate shelter space is not identified swiftly, migrant families may have no choice but to seek accommodations at homeless shelters or on our streets. This would put an undue burden on already stressed homeless providers.

To date, the County of San Diego Health and Human Services Agency (HHSA) has provided vaccines for this migrant population, surveillance, monitoring, training and other support for shelter staff to address public health concerns. Daily, HHSA is providing County nurses and contracted health professionals to assist in health assessments, and social workers to assist in

**SUBJECT: ADDRESSING THE IMPACTS OF THE MIGRANT SHELTER CRISIS
IN SAN DIEGO COUNTY (DISTRICTS: ALL)**

health assessments, translation, and linkage to local resources. In addition, the Department of Environmental Health has provided on-site assessments at shelters to ensure food safety. However, these efforts have no federal or State funding and, coupled with unclear roles and guidelines, makes it challenging for all parties to successfully maintain support over a prolonged period of time. These are federal and State issues, and as such should come with federal and State resources. However, to-date resources are lacking. As an example, on December 18, 2018, the California Office of Emergency Services (Cal OES) sent a letter to the County and impacted cities denying use of their National City armory to assist in the sheltering needs.

Today's action will allow the Chief Administrative Officer to continue efforts to pursue armories or other State properties with the Governor's Office for immediate assistance in sheltering this population. In addition, to ensure better coordination amongst different government agencies and local jurisdictions we ask for the formation of a regional working group made up of federal, State, County and local regional stakeholders to address both short and long-term solutions for the migrant crisis in San Diego County. Today's actions also allow the Chief Administrative Officer to identify County property for a temporary shelter; which the State, or an applicable entity could use to shelter asylum-seeking families during this crisis period. Lastly, we also seek to work with our federal and State delegations on legislative policy that would allow the County to provide on-going services to asylum seeking families and receive reimbursement during this crisis.

RECOMMENDATION(S)

SUPERVISOR GREG COX AND SUPERVISOR-ELECT NATHAN FLETCHER

- 1) Direct the Chief Administrative Officer to continue to pursue armories or other State properties with the Governor's Office for assistance in sheltering this population.
- 2) Appoint Supervisor Cox and Supervisor-elect Fletcher to a Board of Supervisors sub-committee to establish a regional working group made up of federal, State, County and local regional stakeholders to address both short-term and long-term solutions for the migrant crisis in San Diego County.
- 3) Direct the Chief Administrative Officer to identify County property for a potential temporary shelter that the State or applicable entity could use to shelter asylum seeking families.
- 4) Direct the Chief Administrative Officer to work with federal and State delegations on legislative policy, including funding resources, that would allow the County to provide on-going services to asylum seeking families and receive reimbursement, since immigration regulations are not under local authority.

FISCAL IMPACT

There is no fiscal impact associated with today's actions. There will be no change in net General Fund costs and no additional staff years. However, in the absence of federal and State funding,

**SUBJECT: ADDRESSING THE IMPACTS OF THE MIGRANT SHELTER CRISIS
IN SAN DIEGO COUNTY (DISTRICTS: ALL)**

the County is currently using existing General Purpose Revenue to proactively address health and safety concerns in order to protect the San Diego community.

BUSINESS IMPACT STATEMENT

N/A

ADVISORY BOARD STATEMENT

N/A

BACKGROUND

The U.S. – Mexico border has seen a surge in Central American migrants seeking asylum from humanitarian abuse, often stemming from gang recruitment and violence from countries with some of the highest murder rates in the world. A majority of these asylum seekers are families, many who have traveled long distances with small children.

Due to this significant increase, the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) agency has seen a backlog in the number of applicants they are able to process. To make room for additional asylum seekers, ICE has been releasing asylum seeking families and giving them permission to stay in the U.S. legally as they await the outcome of their applications.

The San Diego Rapid Response Network (SDRRN), comprised of more than two-dozen non-profit organizations, has established a temporary shelter to ensure families have access to food, medical care, legal services and assistance with travel arrangement to their final destination. The average local stay for migrant families is twenty-four to forty-eight hours. SDRRN is trying to coordinate with ICE to drop off these families at the temporary shelter every day; however, the current shelter has at times been over capacity, creating an urgent need to identify additional locations for the State, or an applicable entity to continue providing temporary shelter. If adequate shelter space is not identified swiftly, migrant families may have no choice but to seek accommodations at homeless shelters or on our streets. This would put an undue burden on already stressed homeless providers. Today's action directs the Chief Administrative Officer to identify County property for temporary shelter, which the State or an applicable entity could use to shelter asylum-seeking families during this crisis period.

Further, there is a dire need for enhanced services supporting the efforts of the SDRRN. Many of these asylum-seeking families have arrived in our community with various health issues. As a result, we would like to pursue on-going assistance to help address these health issues before they worsen and affect the public's health in our surrounding communities. To date, the County of San Diego Health and Human Services Agency (HHSA) has provided vaccines for this migrant population, health assessments, surveillance and monitoring, staff training and other support for shelter staff to address public health concerns. Daily, HHSA is providing County nurses and contracted health professionals to assist in health assessments, and social workers to assist in health assessments, translation, and linkage to local resources. In addition, HHSA has coordinated shelter inspections with the City of San Diego Housing Authority and the County

**SUBJECT: ADDRESSING THE IMPACTS OF THE MIGRANT SHELTER CRISIS
IN SAN DIEGO COUNTY (DISTRICTS: ALL)**

Department of Environmental Health has provided on-site assessments at shelters to ensure food safety. However, these efforts have no federal or State funding and, coupled with unclear roles and guidelines, makes it challenging for all parties to successfully maintain support over a prolonged period of time. These are federal and State issues, and as such should come with federal and State resources. However, to-date resources are lacking. On November 16, 2018 the Chairwoman of the San Diego County Board of Supervisors sent a letter to Governor Brown requesting the state provide food, short- and long-term housing, travel assistance, medical care and case management for the asylum seekers. On December 06, 2018, the Chairwoman along with San Diego Mayor Faulconer, City of Chula Vista Mayor Salas, and National City Mayor Morrison sent a joint letter to the Governor requesting the State to temporarily shelter these immigrants and provide a contracted entity to oversee shelter operations to supplement the work of the local Non-Governmental Organizations (NGO's). On December 18, 2018, the California Office of Emergency Services (Cal OES) sent a letter to the County and impacted cities outlining how they have supported the NGO's, but denying use of their National City armory.

While responses to the immediate crisis are underway, the need exists for long term solutions. Today's action will allow the Chief Administrative Officer to continue efforts to pursue armories or other State properties with the Governor's Office for immediate assistance in sheltering this population. In addition, to ensure better coordination amongst different government agencies and local jurisdictions we ask for the formation of a regional working group made up of federal, State, County and local regional stakeholders to address both short and long-term solutions for the migrant crisis in San Diego County. Today's actions also allow the Chief Administrative Officer to identify County property for a temporary shelter; which the State, or an applicable entity could use to shelter asylum-seeking families during this crisis period. Lastly, we also seek to work with our federal and State delegations on legislative policy that would allow the County to provide ongoing services to asylum seeking families and receive reimbursement during this crisis.

The fastest growing portion of migrants consists of parents arriving with children. While families await their application decision, it is imperative to provide safe shelter with supportive services to ensure the wellbeing of these vulnerable populations and the surrounding communities.

LINKAGE TO THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO STRATEGIC PLAN

N/A

Respectfully submitted,



GREG COX
Supervisor, First District



NATHAN FLETCHER
Supervisor-Elect, Fourth District

ATTACHMENT(S)

N/A

**SUBJECT: ADDRESSING THE IMPACTS OF THE MIGRANT SHELTER CRISIS
IN SAN DIEGO COUNTY (DISTRICTS: ALL)**

AGENDA ITEM INFORMATION SHEET

REQUIRES FOUR VOTES: ☐ Yes ☒ No

WRITTEN DISCLOSURE PER COUNTY CHARTER SECTION 1000.1 REQUIRED
☐ Yes ☐ No

PREVIOUS RELEVANT BOARD ACTIONS:
N/A

BOARD POLICIES APPLICABLE:
N/A

BOARD POLICY STATEMENTS:
N/A

MANDATORY COMPLIANCE:
N/A

**ORACLE AWARD NUMBER(S) AND CONTRACT AND/OR REQUISITION
NUMBER(S):**
N/a

ORIGINATING DEPARTMENT: Districts 1 and 4

OTHER CONCURRENCE(S): N/A

CONTACT PERSON(S):

Danny Melgoza
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619-531-5511
Phone
danny.melgoza@sdcounty.ca.gov
E-mail

Paul Worlie
Name
619-531-5544
Phone
paul@nathanfletcher.com
E-mail



COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

1600 PACIFIC HIGHWAY, ROOM 335, SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA 92101-2470

AGENDA ITEM

COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO
2019 JAN 24 PM 4:46
CLERK OF THE BOARD
OF SUPERVISORS

12

DATE: January 29, 2019

TO: Board of Supervisors

SUBJECT

COUNTY PROPERTY FOR TEMPORARY USE (DISTRICTS: ALL)

OVERVIEW

The U.S. – Mexico border has seen a surge in Central American migrants seeking asylum from humanitarian abuse, often stemming from gang recruitment and violence from countries with some of the highest murder rates in the world. A majority of these asylum seekers are families, many who have traveled long distances with small children.

On October 25, 2018, the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) agency abruptly ended a program known as “Safe Release”, which helped families requesting asylum at the U.S. - Mexico border connect with family members residing in the United States. Under the “Safe Release” program, ICE supported asylum seeking families by ensuring they had travel plans in place prior to their release.

By the next day, ICE began implementing a new procedural change which did not give families enough time to make plans or book travel before their release. Under this new expedited procedure, after being screened to ensure they posed no security threat, asylum seeking families were still given permission to stay in the U.S. legally as they await the outcome of their application, but were quickly released into San Diego without any coordinated plans to reach their destination city. As a result, a crisis emerged where anywhere from 60 to 180 individuals in family units were being released nightly into our communities without a place to go to make their travel arrangements.

The San Diego Rapid Response Network (SDRRN), comprised of more than two-dozen non-profit organizations, then established a temporary shelter to ensure families had access to food, medical care, legal services and assistance with making travel arrangements to reach their final destination. The average local stay for migrant families is twenty-four to forty-eight hours. SDRRN is currently trying to coordinate with ICE to drop off these families at the temporary shelter every day; however, the current shelter has at times been over capacity, creating an urgent need to identify additional locations for the State or an appropriate entity to continue providing

SUBJECT: COUNTY PROPERTY FOR TEMPORARY USE (DISTRICTS: ALL)

temporary shelter. To add to the pressure, Jewish Family Service, the lead operator of the shelter, was given notice that they need to vacate the current location by February 15, 2019. If adequate shelter space is not identified swiftly, migrant families may have no choice but to seek accommodations at homeless shelters or on our streets.

On January 8, 2019, the Board of Supervisors took a series of actions to help address the migrant shelter crisis including directing the Chief Administrative Officer to identify County property for a potential temporary shelter that the State or another entity could use to shelter these legal asylum seeking families and to bring back any identified properties or recommendations to the Board for action. More than twenty properties were identified by the Chief Administrative Officer, of which six were visited. From the six, only one was identified as a viable option.

Today's request asks the Board to authorize the Director, Department of General Services to enter into a lease agreement with Jewish Family Service of San Diego to temporarily use a County property scheduled for demolition and redevelopment as affordable housing to shelter these legal asylum seeking families on a time-limited basis, no longer than December 31, 2019, and to ensure that the County incurs no costs with the temporary arrangement.

RECOMMENDATION(S)

VICE-CHAIRMAN GREG COX AND SUPERVISOR NATHAN FLETCHER

- 1) Find that the proposed project is exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) pursuant to State CEQA Guidelines sections 15269(c).
- 2) Pursuant to Government Code section 26227, approve and authorize the Director, Department of General Services, to execute the lease agreement for the property at 1501 and 1555 Sixth Avenue, San Diego, California with Jewish Family Service of San Diego that includes the following terms:
 - a. The lease term will end no later than December 31, 2019;
 - b. Jewish Family Service will make a one-time lease payment of one dollar to the County;
 - c. Jewish Family Service will reimburse the County for all County-incurred costs to open and maintain the leased premises; and
 - d. Jewish Family Service will pay for all ongoing operation and maintenance costs to operate the leased premises.
- 3) Authorize the Director, Department of General Services, to take any future actions to administer the lease.

FISCAL IMPACT

There is no fiscal impact associated with today's actions. There will be no change in net General Fund costs and no additional staff years. Jewish Family Service of San Diego will incur or reimburse all start up and ongoing costs associated with use of this property during the short time period up to December 31, 2019.

SUBJECT: COUNTY PROPERTY FOR TEMPORARY USE (DISTRICTS: ALL)

BUSINESS IMPACT STATEMENT

N/A

ADVISORY BOARD STATEMENT

N/A

BACKGROUND

The U.S. – Mexico border has seen a surge in Central American migrants seeking asylum from humanitarian abuse, often stemming from gang recruitment and violence from countries with some of the highest murder rates in the world. A majority of these asylum seekers are families, many who have traveled long distances with small children.

Due to this significant increase, the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) agency has seen a backlog in the number of applicants they are able to process. To make room for additional asylum seekers, ICE has been releasing asylum seeking families and giving them permission to stay in the U.S. legally as they await the outcome of their applications.

On October 25, 2018, ICE abruptly ended a program known as “Safe Release”, which helped families requesting asylum at the U.S. - Mexico border connect with family members residing in the United States. Under the “Safe Release” program, ICE supported asylum seeking families by ensuring they had travel plans in place prior to their release.

By the next day, ICE began implementing this new procedural change which did not give families enough time to make plans or book travel before their release. Under this new expedited procedure, after being screened to ensure they pose no security threat, asylum seeking families were quickly released onto San Diego streets without any coordinated plans to reach their destination city where they would have an ICE hearing. As a result, a crisis emerged where anywhere from 60 to 180 individuals in family units were being released nightly into our communities without a place to go to make their travel arrangements.

The San Diego Rapid Response Network (SDRRN), comprised of more than two-dozen non-profit organizations, then established a temporary shelter to ensure families had access to food, medical care, legal services and assistance with making travel arrangements to reach their final destination. The average local stay for migrant families is twenty-four to forty-eight hours. SDRRN is currently trying to coordinate with ICE to drop off these families at the temporary shelter every day; however, the current shelter has at times been over capacity, creating an urgent need to identify additional locations for the State or an appropriate entity to continue providing temporary shelter. To add to the pressure, Jewish Family Service, the lead operator of the shelter, was given notice that they need to vacate the current location by February 15, 2019. If adequate shelter space is not identified swiftly, migrant families may have no choice but to seek accommodations at homeless shelters or on our streets.

On January 8, 2019, the Board of Supervisors took a series of actions to help address the migrant shelter crisis including directing the Chief Administrative Officer to identify County property for a potential temporary shelter that the State or another entity could use to shelter these legal asylum seeking families and to bring back any identified properties or recommendations to the

SUBJECT: COUNTY PROPERTY FOR TEMPORARY USE (DISTRICTS: ALL)

Board for action. More than twenty properties were identified by the Chief Administrative Officer, of which six were visited. From the six, only one was identified as a viable option.

Today's request asks the Board to authorize the Director, Department of General Services to enter into a lease agreement with Jewish Family Service of San Diego to temporarily use a County property scheduled for demolition and redevelopment as affordable housing. If approved, this property would be used to shelter these legal asylum seeking families on a time-limited basis, no longer than December 31, 2019, and have no negative impact on the proposed development's construction schedule. Additionally, the County will incur no costs with this temporary arrangement.

Pursuant to the lease, Jewish Family Service will provide temporary shelter, access to food, medical care, legal services, and assistance with travel arrangements for asylum-seekers released in San Diego County by federal immigration officials. The lease is also in furtherance of the objectives of the Migrant Crisis Working Group, and is necessary to meet the social needs of the County population, including but not limited to, health, safety, welfare, legal services, and the like. The lease supports services that will help ensure that those migrants and families seeking asylum do not seek accommodations on the streets or at homeless shelters, which would place an undue burden on already-stressed homeless providers. Providing access to food and medical care will also help prevent the spread of disease and address public health concerns.

The fastest growing portion of migrants consists of parents arriving with children. While families await their application decision, it is imperative to provide safe shelter with supportive services to ensure the wellbeing of these vulnerable populations and the surrounding communities.

ENVIRONMENTAL STATEMENT


The proposed lease is statutorily exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) under Article 18, Section 15269(c) of the CEQA Guidelines, as it involves specific actions necessary to prevent or mitigate an emergency. This lease will allow Jewish Family Service to provide temporary shelter, access to food, medical care, legal services, and assistance with travel arrangements for asylum-seekers released in the County by federal immigration officials. The provision of these services will help ensure that those seeking asylum do not seek accommodations on the streets or at homeless shelters, which would place an undue burden on already-stressed homeless providers. Providing access to food and medical care will also help prevent the spread of disease and address public health concerns. Today's action is therefore statutorily exempt from CEQA because it involves taking action necessary to prevent both a housing and public health emergency that the County may otherwise face as a result of the influx of asylum seekers being released in the County.

SUBJECT: COUNTY PROPERTY FOR TEMPORARY USE (DISTRICTS: ALL)

LINKAGE TO THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO STRATEGIC PLAN

N/A

Respectfully submitted,


GREG COX
Vice-Chairman, First District



NATHAN FLETCHER
Supervisor, Fourth District

ATTACHMENT(S)

N/A

SUBJECT: COUNTY PROPERTY FOR TEMPORARY USE (DISTRICTS: ALL)

AGENDA ITEM INFORMATION SHEET

REQUIRES FOUR VOTES: ☐ Yes ☒ No

WRITTEN DISCLOSURE PER COUNTY CHARTER SECTION 1000.1 REQUIRED
☐ Yes ☒ No

PREVIOUS RELEVANT BOARD ACTIONS:
1/8/19 Board of Supervisors Meeting – Item 8.3

BOARD POLICIES APPLICABLE:
N/A

BOARD POLICY STATEMENTS:
N/A

MANDATORY COMPLIANCE:
N/A

**ORACLE AWARD NUMBER(S) AND CONTRACT AND/OR REQUISITION
NUMBER(S):**
N/A

ORIGINATING DEPARTMENT: Districts 1 and 4

OTHER CONCURRENCE(S): N/A

CONTACT PERSON(S):

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danny.melgoza@sdcounty.ca.gov

E-mail

Paul Worlie

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619-531-5544

Phone
paul.worlie@sdcounty.ca.gov

E-mail

**COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 2019**

MINUTE ORDER NO. 9

SUBJECT: CLOSED SESSION (DISTRICTS: ALL)

OVERVIEW

- A. CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL - EXISTING LITIGATION
(Paragraph (1) of subdivision (d) of Section 54956.9) Jonathan Lovelass v. County of San Diego, et al.; San Diego County Superior Court No. 37-2017-00019323-CU-PO-CTL
- B. CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL - EXISTING LITIGATION
(Paragraph (1) of subdivision (d) of Section 54956.9) A.B., et al. v. County of San Diego, et al.; United States District Court, Southern District, No. 18-CV-1541-MMA-LL
- C. CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL - EXISTING LITIGATION
(Paragraph (1) of subdivision (d) of Section 54956.9) John Benavidez, et al. v. County of San Diego, et al.; United States District Court, Southern District, No. 18-CV-00558-CAB-AGS
- D. CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL - ANTICIPATED LITIGATION
Initiation of litigation pursuant to paragraph 4 of subdivision (d) of Government Code section 54956.9: (Number of Cases - 1)

ACTION:

County Counsel reported that for Closed Session on Tuesday, February 12, 2019, the Board of Supervisors took the following action:

Item 9D: Initiation of Litigation: "Safe Release" Program, by a vote of four board members voting "Aye", with Supervisor Gaspar voting No, authorize County Counsel to file a lawsuit challenging the federal government's current method of releasing asylum seekers in San Diego County.

State of California)
County of San Diego) §

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of the Original entered in the Minutes of the Board of Supervisors.

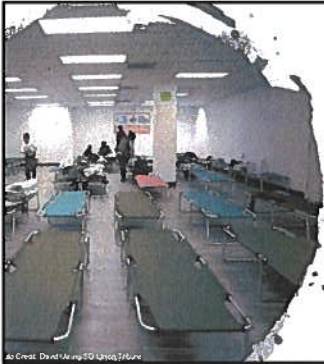
DAVID HALL
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors



Signed
by Marvice Mazyck, Chief Deputy



FEBRUARY 12, 2019



Shelter and Services for Families Seeking Asylum
A Public/Private Partnership

RAPID RESPONSE NETWORK

As Credit: David/Mary TO Union Tribune

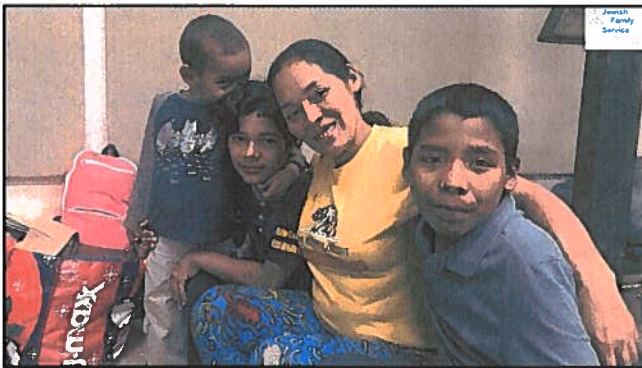



**Background:
The Shelter and the Opportunity to Lead**

- 2017: San Diego Rapid Response Network (SDRRN) was formed
- 2018: Federal government ends "Safe Release Program"
- Beginning October 2018: Daily release of 60-80 individuals in San Diego without resources/travel assistance

So...

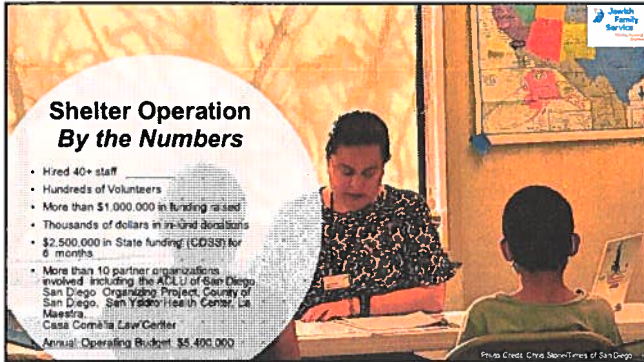
- SDRRN quickly establishes shelter for all families released with JFS as the fiscal agent and lead operator

Shelter Operation by the Numbers

As of April 2, 2019:

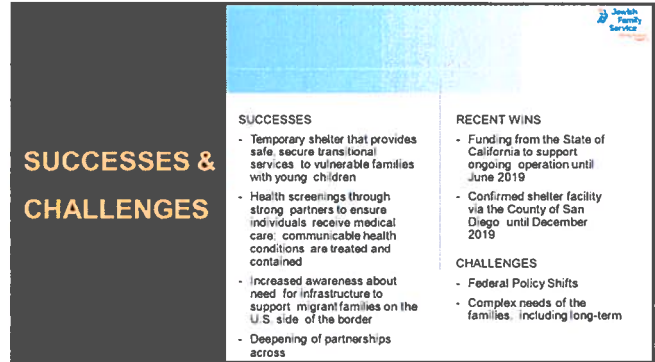
- 12,000+ individuals served – all families
 - Shelter provides: food, clothing, medical care, case management, legal services, and travel assistance and coordinator
- Average stay is between 12 and 48 hours
- 99%+ of asylum-seeking families travel to reunite with family and friends outside of San Diego; most outside of CA
- 60-75 individuals, on average, are dropped off every day
- Most have mild health issues; some have more significant health issues – including medical and behavioral health
- 6 shelter locations in the last 6 months – new location



Shelter Operation By the Numbers

- Hired 40+ staff
- Hundreds of Volunteers
- More than \$1,000,000 in funding raised
- Thousands of dollars in in-kind donations
- \$2,500,000 in State funding (COSS) for 6 months
- More than 10 partner organizations involved including the ACLU of San Diego, San Diego Organizing Project, County of San Diego, San Ysidro Health Center, La Maestra, Casa Comalia Law Center
- Annual Operating Budget: \$5,400,000

Photo Credit: Chris Saper/Times of San Diego



SUCCESSES & CHALLENGES

SUCCESSES

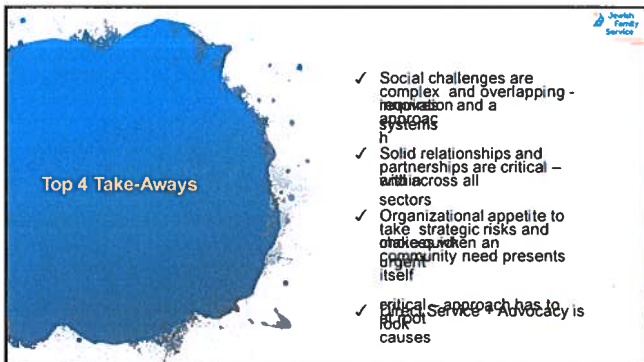
- Temporary shelter that provides safe, secure transitional services to vulnerable families with young children
- Health screenings through strong partners to ensure individuals receive medical care; communicable health conditions are treated and contained
- Increased awareness about need for infrastructure to support migrant families on the U.S. side of the border
- Deepening of partnerships across

RECENT WINS

- Funding from the State of California to support ongoing operation until June 2019
- Confirmed shelter facility via the County of San Diego until December 2019

CHALLENGES

- Federal Policy Shifts
- Complex needs of the families, including long-term



Top 4 Take-Aways

- ✓ Social challenges are complex and overlapping - intersection and a systems approach
- ✓ Solid relationships and partnerships are critical - across all sectors
- ✓ Organizational appetite to take strategic risks and consequences when a community need presents itself
- ✓ Critical approach has to look on critical Service Advocacy is causes



Discussion, Questions and Reflections

Photo Credit: Chris Saper/Times of San Diego

INCIDENT COMMAND CENTER- ROLE OF PUBLIC HEALTH IN THE SHELTER

Presentation by Dr. Jannifer Tutour, Deputy Chief Medical Officer
HHSA-County Medical Services Division (MCSD)

April 8, 2019



OVERVIEW OF THE SAN DIEGO RAPID RESPONSE NETWORK SHELTER



Jewish Family Service operates a shelter established by the San Diego Rapid Response Network with support from other non-governmental organizations at a confidential location in San Diego (92101). The shelter provides: food, medical care, legal services, and travel coordination for asylum-seeking families who have been deemed by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) as eligible to apply for asylum. These families have been released into the US pending an immigration hearing. The adults have been placed with ankle monitors by ICE, and ICE is responsible for monitoring their whereabouts. All guests are at the shelter voluntarily.

ROLE OF COUNTY AND COUNTY-CONTRACTED STAFF



In November 2018 the County of San Diego Health and Human Services Agency (HHSA) provided vaccines to the shelter in Tijuana for this migrant population. That same month, the County provided San Diego shelters surveillance, monitoring, training and other support to help shelter staff address public health concerns.

Beginning December 20, 2018 the County of San Diego is focused on protecting the health of the public, including families seeking asylum, by conducting health screening assessments in the setting of the San Diego Rapid Response Network shelter(s) and referring for outside medical care as appropriate and identifying and preventing the spread of communicable disease.

The County of San Diego Health and Human Services Agency (HHSA) provides health screening assessments at the shelter.

The County has also expanded an existing contract with UCSD to provide the following services: screen and evaluate asylum seekers for diseases of public health significance, treat or refer for any condition encountered, and transfer arrivals to the general shelter population, isolation or a higher level of care if appropriate.

Additionally, the Department of Environmental Health has provided on-site assessments at the shelter to ensure food safety; the Public Safety Group's Office of Emergency Services has assisted with planning and coordination; the Sheriff's Department provides daily report coordination, and the Department of General Services provides maintenance and support for equipment that enables HHSA staff to work on site.

ROLE OF COUNTY AND COUNTY-CONTRACTED STAFF



Services are provided by the County at the shelter daily from 2:30 pm to 11 pm, including weekends and holidays:

Initial Health Screening Assessments

1 Physician/Logistics Administrator (On Call)
Provide logistics coordination and administration support. Provide telephonic consultation for onsite staff.

3 Nursing Staff (including Lead Nurse, County nurses, contracted nurses)
Complete initial health screening assessments for arriving shelter guest and assess communicable disease risk to public's health.

3-5 Ancillary Staff (including County staff, contracted interpreters)
Assist with paperwork, referrals to resources, translation, and other support.

2-3 Standby Nurses
Available to support nursing staff and contracted nurses in fulfillment of duties.

ROLE OF COUNTY AND COUNTY-CONTRACTED STAFF



Follow-Up Health Screenings, Treatment and Referral

Nursing Staff

The initial health screening nursing staff follow established treatment protocols, administer treatment and evaluate for referral to urgent care or ED

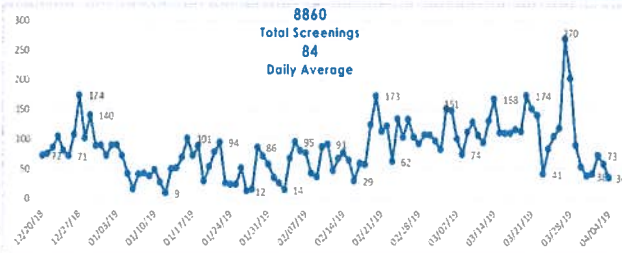
2-4 Contracted Physicians

UCSD MD provides further medical evaluation and follow up

14
Average
Total Staff
Daily

Note, Number of staff cited in each category is a daily average. Other partners include community health centers that provide primary care and follow up on non-emergent health concerns.

HHSA HEALTH SCREENING ASSESSMENTS



COMMON CLINICAL FINDINGS



DAILY FINDINGS	1/2-4/1	4/2	4/3	4/4	Total
INFLUENZA-LIKE ILLNESS	32	0	0	0	32
RULE OUT TUBERCULOSIS	26	0	0	0	26
CHICKEN POX (VARICELLA)	4	0	0	0	4
LICE	564	0	7	1	572
SCABIES	254	1	3	2	260
HEPATITIS A	0	0	0	0	0
EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT REFERRALS	79	0	0	0	79
TOTAL	959	1	10	3	973

Note: Official daily tracking of findings began on 1/2/19. Since shelter opening in late October 2018, to date Public Health Services (PHS) has received reports of 17 varicella cases in asylum seekers, 9 of which were at the shelter. Varicella is reportable to PHS in cases of death or hospitalization; therefore, the reporting documented in this summary is made on a voluntary basis. It is estimated that to date approximately 11% of guests are sent to an ED and approximately 6% are presenting with lice.

Providing Culturally Responsive & Trauma-Informed Care for San Diego County's Newcomers

Kathi Anderson

Life founder & executive director
Survivors of Torture, International (SURVIVORS)

April 8, 2019



Nelson Mandela	President Michelle Bachelet	Elie Wiesel	Mohandas K. Gandhi
What do these remarkable people all have in common?			
Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn	Sister Dianna Ortiz	Senator John McCain	

Nelson Mandela	President Michelle Bachelet	Elie Wiesel	Mohandas K. Gandhi
They are <u>all</u> survivors of torture, and they are proof that there is hope and healing after torture.			
Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn	Sister Dianna Ortiz	Senator John McCain	

An estimated 1.3 million torture survivors live in the U.S.

There are more than 35,000 survivors of torture living in San Diego

SURVIVORS: Who We Are

- San Diego non-profit founded in 1997
 - Only accredited torture treatment center in San Diego County
 - Member of state, national, international torture treatment consortiums
- Our Mission:
 - Facilitate the healing of torture survivors and their families.
 - Educate professionals and the public about torture and its consequences.
 - Advocate for the abolition of torture

SURVIVORS: Who We Serve

- More than 3,000 survivors from 80+ countries and 70+ languages
 - Adults, children, families, LGBTQ+
 - Primary and secondary survivors
 - 75+% of our clients are asylum-seekers
- What is state-sponsored torture?
 - Physical, psychological, sexual
- What are the effects of torture?
 - PTSD, MDD, GAD
 - Physical sequelae
 - Somatic

SURVIVORS: How We Serve

- Our services are: trauma-informed, free, holistic/wraparound, culturally responsive, client-centered, free, strengths-based, integrated, without timeframes
- Use of trained professional interpreters
- Our office serves as a second home where clients are always welcome for services and/or we travel to clients to reduce barriers
 - In-home, community-based, Otay Mesa Immigration Detention Center, schools, etc.

SURVIVORS: How We Serve

- **Decentralized service delivery** – core staff, contracted mental health clinicians, medical professionals
 - Community rooted – referrals, trainings, partnerships, co-locations, volunteers
 - Create a real sense of belonging for torture survivors
- **"Menu of Services"**
 - **Forensic** – psychological evaluations • medical affidavits for asylum cases
 - **Therapy** – individual, family, couples, groups
 - **Psychiatry**
 - **Social services management**
 - **Medical case management**
 - **School based** – socio-emotional support groups and individual therapy

Why SURVIVORS Uses Trauma-Informed Care

*Refugees (and asylum-seekers) are 10 times more likely to experience PTSD than general populations of their resettlement communities**

- Triple Trauma Paradigm
- Despite their traumas, our clients are resilient and go on to lead fulfilling lives
- Trauma-Informed Care resides within each of us
 - Vicarious trauma
 - Vicarious resiliency

Contact Info



SURVIVORS' referral form: <https://notorture.org/client-services/>
(619) 278 - 2400
www.notorture.org

Please reach out with questions about contracting with us, referring to us, or about anything else you learned today.

THANK YOU!

Integrated Care Across the Lifespan

April 27, 2019 • San Diego, California



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- [Faculty](#)
- [Agenda](#)
- [Accreditation](#)
- [Registration](#)
- [Supporters](#)
- [Exhibitors](#)
- [Contact Us](#)

Accreditation



This activity has been planned and implemented in accordance with the accreditation requirements and policies of the Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education through the American Psychiatric Association (APA). The APA is accredited by the ACCME to provide continuing medical education for physicians.

APA: The APA designates this live activity for a maximum of **7.5 AMA PRA Category 1 Credits™**. Physicians should claim only the credit commensurate with the extent of their participation in the activity.



As a Support and Alignment Network (SAN) in the CMS Transforming Clinical Practice Initiative (TCPi), APA is partnering with the AIMS Center at the University of Washington to train 3,500 psychiatrists over 4 years in the clinical and leadership skills needed to support primary care practices that are implementing integrated behavioral health programs. This training is supported as part of the TcPi.

The program is also suitable for allied behavioral health care providers, primary care providers, health care administrators, and health care advocates. For more information please contact:

Lori Whitaker
Program Manager, TCPI, SAN Grant
American Psychiatric Association
E-mail: LKlinedinst@psych.org



The San Diego Chapter of the California Association of Marriage and Family Therapists, CEPA provider 57330 is approved by the California association of marriage and family therapists to sponsor continuing education for LMFTs, LCSWs, LPCCs and LEPs. The San Diego Chapter of the California Association of Marriage and Family Therapists maintains responsibility for the program and all its content.

Course meets the qualifications for **7.5** hours of continuing education credit for LMFT's, LCSW's, LPCC's and LEP's as required by the California Board of Behavioral Sciences.

Certificates: Course Completion certificates will be awarded at the end of the course in exchange for a completed evaluation form.

Grievances: To obtain the grievance policy or report a grievance please email education@camft-sandiego.org, or visit our [website](#).

For more information, please contact:

Angie Rosenberg
California Association of Marriage and Family Therapists – San Diego Chapter
E-mail: president@camft-Sandiego.org



Content is subject to change without notice. Please refer to the activity website for the most current information.

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5th Annual Children's Mental Health Well-Being Celebration

Come and Learn about Suicide Prevention: Strategies That Work

Friday, May 3, 2019 3:00 - 6:00 pm

ARTS (A Reason To Survive) Center

200 E. 12th Street, National City, CA 91950

Free Event! Families Invited! Food, Art, Giveaways, Fun!

Please RSVP: <http://bit.ly/CMHCelebration2019>

For more information:

CYFLiaison@namisd.org

Call/text 858-987-2980



5th Celebración Anual del Bienestar y Salud Mental del Niño

Ven y aprende sobre Prevención del Suicidio; Las Estrategias que Funcionan

Viernes, 3 de Mayo de 2019 3:00 – 6:00 PM

ARTS (A Reason To Survive) Center

200 E. 12th Street, National City, CA 91950

¡Evento gratuito para toda la familia!

¡Comida, Arte, Regalos y Diversión!

Favor de reservar su lugar RSVP: <http://bit.ly/CMHCelebration2019>

Para más información:

CYFLiaison@namisd.org

Llame o envíe mensaje a: 858-987-2980

SCHOOL SAFETY

ENVISIONING SAFER SCHOOLS



A Children, Youth, and Families System of Care Training Academy Conference

Objectives

- Identify culturally responsive interventions, tools and resources to assist in enhancing school safety
- Discuss strategies to mitigate school risk
- Apply strategies for de-escalation and risk reduction in schools
- Describe effective practices for building supportive relationships on school campuses
- Explain the impact of secondary trauma for school staff and service providers
- Identify three action steps to meaningfully partner with youth and families, school staff, behavioral health providers, and the justice system in an effort to advance school safety

CE's

Continuing Education: This course meets the qualifications for 7 hours of continuing education credit for LMFTs, LCSWs, LPCCs, and/or LEPs as required by the California Board of Behavioral Sciences. The Academy is approved by the American Psychological Association to sponsor continuing education for psychologists and the California Association of Marriage and Family Therapists to sponsor continuing education for LMFTs, LCSWs, LPCCs and LEPs, Provider #91928. The Academy is approved by the California Board of Registered Nursing, Provider # BRN CEP15014; CCAPP-EI, Provider # 15-98-398-0818, and CAADE Provider # CP10-906-CH0320 for 7 contact hours/CEHs. The Academy maintains responsibility for this program and its content. CE certificates will be available for download 3-5 business days after course completion. Click here for information on [how to obtain CE Certificates](#). Click here for the [CE Grievances Procedure](#).

Conference Description

The safety and support of a child's school environment plays an essential role in their development and success. When students feel safe and supported at school, they are likely to have better school attendance and academic achievement, and they are less likely to engage in risky behaviors such as substance use and violence. Unfortunately, there is an undeniable, increasing prevalence of emergency situations in schools. Exposure to violence at school is associated with many negative outcomes for students, including depression, suicide, substance use, academic problems, and violent behavior. The fear of violence alone can affect students' development, concentration, and ability to learn. In this full-day conference, presentations will address threat assessment models, school teaming, and other prevention strategies. Conference participants will be provided with culturally responsive interventions, tools, and resources to more effectively assess for and enhance school safety, increase response effectiveness, and improve school/community/parent communication.

Audience: Therapists, support partners, case managers, educators, social workers, probation officers, caregivers, and other individuals working with children, youth, and families.

Conference Details

Thursday, May 30, 2019

8:00am – 8:30am Registration & Breakfast

8:30am – 4:30pm Conference

Registration Fee:

Early Bird \$70 (through 4-30-19)

General Admission \$80 (beginning 5-1-19)

Fee includes: Breakfast, Lunch, CE's, Parking

Scholarships available for Family & Youth Support Partners.

[MORE INFO](#)

Crowne Plaza Mission Valley

2270 Hotel Circle N., San Diego, CA 92108

Questions? RIHS@sdsu.edu

Register Now

Click to register on Eventbrite



or Go to [Eventbrite.com](https://www.eventbrite.com) and search for the School Safety Conference in San Diego.