

CHILDREN, YOUTH AND FAMILIES (CYF) BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SYSTEM OF CARE COUNCIL

MEETING AGENDA March 8, 2021 – 9:00-10:30 A.M.

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| I. Welcome (Valerie Hebert) | 2 minutes |
| II. Approval of Meeting Summary (Minola Clark Manson) | 3 minutes |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • February 8, 2021 Meeting Summary-Handout-Pages 4-7 • Action Items from February 8, 2021-See meeting summary for completed action items-Page 5 | |
| III. Business Items (Yael Koenig) | 15 minutes |
- | Board Letters / Board Actions |
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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • February 9, 2021-Item 03: Receive the First 5 San Diego 2020 Annual Report-Handout-Pages 8-9
Link to the report: https://first5sandiego.org/about-us/reports/ • February 9, 2021-Item 04: Authorize Applications for and Acceptance of Funding For The Transitional Housing Program and Adopt a Resolution Authorizing Application and Acceptance Allocation Award Under the Transitional Housing Program-Handout-Pages 10-13 • February 23, 2021-Item 01-Board Conference: Future of Probation-Handout-Pages 14-16 • February 23, 2021-Future of Juvenile and Adult Probation Board Conference Agenda- Handout-Pages 17-18
Link to the conference: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=qtDwVwoKCTk • March 2, 2021-Item 12: A Sustainable Initiative to Uplift Boys and Men of Color-Handout-Pages 19-22 • March 3, 2021 (Land Use)-Item 11: Update: Measures to Provide Economic Access and Equity in the Cannabis Industry-Handout-Pages 23-29 |
| Information |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • March 2021 BHS Director's Report to the Behavioral Health Advisory Board (BHAB)-Handout-Pages 30-39 • Family Urgent Response System (FURS) Live effective March 1, 2021-Fliers-Handouts-Pages 40-41 • County of San Diego Emergency Rental Assistance Program (ERAP)-Applications opened March 2, 2021-Handout-Pages 42-47 • California Conservation Corps (CCC)-Handouts-Pages 48-56 • Services exclusive for San Diego Regional Center (SDRC) Clients <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Skills System Substance Use Disorders Program Brochure- Handout-Pages 57-58 ✓ Skills System Brochure-Pages 59-60 ✓ Rainbow Group Brochure-Pages 61-62 • Public Health-Black Legacy Now https://blacklegacynowsd.com/ |
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| IV. Mental Health Services Act (MHSA) Update (Dr. Danyte Mockus-Valenzuela) | 5 minutes |
| V. Subcommittee Updates (Valerie Hebert) | 20 minutes |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cultural Competence Resource Team (CCRT) – (Rosa Ana Lozada)-Handouts-Pages 63-74 | |
| VI. Hot Topic: Live Well Schools (Deirdre Kleske and Emma Wan) | 10 minutes |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tools for Schools-Handout-Page 75 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Website https://www.livewellsd.org/toolsforschools/ ✓ Video link: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=l6CsJOqGwgo&t=6s | |
| VII. Hot Topic: Outreach and Engagement – Part III (Minola Clark Manson) | 30 minutes |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Finalize Summary of Recommendations Discussion (Amanda Lance-Sexton and Fran Cooper)-Pages 76-82 | |
| VIII. Announcements (Valerie Hebert) | 5 minutes |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Critical Issues in Child and Adolescent Mental Health Conference-March 19, 2021: https://cicamh.com/-Handout-Pages 83-84 • 2021 California Mental Health Advocates for Children and Youth (CHMACY) Conference Scholarship Applications are open. Applications can be found at: https://forms.gle/9qhUKai7uYz6B7sE9 and must be submitted by March 26, 2021 (Rose Woods) • Save the Date: April 12, 2021-Combined Councils meeting- Please note time: 10:00 to 11:30 A.M.-Handout-Page.85 • Save the Date: May 7, 2021: Youth Mental Health Well-Being Virtual Gathering-Handout-Pages 86-87 • 2021 CYF System of Care Training Academy Annual conference (virtual): Youth Substance Use: Risk, Resilience, Reconnection is scheduled for May 27, 2021. Information and Registration at: https://youth-substance-use-risk-resilience-reconnection.eventbrite.com (Rose Woods) | |
- Next Executive Committee Conference Call:**
Date: March 25, 2021
Time: 11:30 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.

Next Council Meeting: Combined Councils Meeting
Date: Monday, April 12, 2021
Time: **10:00-11:30 A.M.** (Please note updated time)

Sub-Committees/Sectors/Workgroups Meetings Information is located at the end of the meeting summary
For Council materials go to:

https://www.sandiegocounty.gov/content/sdc/hhsa/programs/bhs/mental_health_services_children/CYFBHSOCCouncil.html

**County of San Diego
Children, Youth and Families Behavioral Health
System of Care Council
Vision, Mission, and Principles**

Council Vision:

Wellness for children, youth and families throughout their lifespan.

Council Mission:

Advance systems and services to ensure that children and youth are healthy, safe, lawful, successful in school and in their transition to adulthood, while living in nurturing homes with families.

Council Principles:

1. **Collaboration of four sectors:** Coordination and shared responsibility between child/youth/family, public agencies, private organizations and education.
2. **Integrated:** Services and supports are coordinated, comprehensive, accessible, and efficient.
3. **Child, Youth, and Family Driven:** Child, youth, and family voice, choice, and lived experience are sought, valued and prioritized in service delivery, program design and policy development.
4. **Individualized:** Services and supports are customized to fit the unique strengths and needs of children, youth and families.
5. **Strength-based:** Services and supports identify and utilize knowledge, skills, and assets of children, youth, families and their community.
6. **Community-based:** Services are accessible to children, youth and families and strengthen their connections to natural supports and local resources.
7. **Outcome driven:** Outcomes are measured and evaluated to monitor progress and to improve services and satisfaction.
8. **Culturally Competent:** Services and supports respect diverse beliefs, identities, cultures, preference, and represent linguistic diversity of those served.
9. **Trauma Informed:** Services and supports recognize the impact of trauma and chronic stress, respond with compassion, and commit to the prevention of re-traumatization and the promotion of self-care, resiliency, and safety.
10. **Persistence:** Goals are achieved through action, coordination and perseverance regardless of challenges and barriers.

May 1, 2018



LIVEWELLSD.ORG

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SERVICES CHILDREN, YOUTH & FAMILIES FRAMEWORK

VISION

Children and youth are healthy, safe, lawful, successful in school and in their transition to adulthood, while living in nurturing homes with families.

PRINCIPLES

Collaborative, Integrated, Child, Youth & Family Driven, Individualized, Strength-based, Community-based, Outcome & Data Driven, Culturally Competent, Trauma Informed, Persistence

PRIORITIES

Ensure a full continuum of care through family-centered and youth-informed services that are compassionate and sensitive to the unique developmental needs of children and youth.

Strengthen partnerships with children/youth's circle of influence to create a supportive environment.

Provide services that empower children and youth to build a healthy sense of self and have confidence to make sound decisions so they thrive in an ever-changing world.

Live Well San Diego

AREAS OF INFLUENCE



Standard of Living

- Economic & Food Security
- Timely Access to Healthcare Inclusive of Behavioral Health Services
- Employment Readiness



Community

- Access to Parks, Playgrounds and Recreation Centers
- Usable Transportation
- Safe Neighborhoods & Schools
- Affordable Stable Housing
- Access to Extracurricular Activities



Health

- Daily Physical Activity
- Limited & Supervised Screen Time
- Affordable Healthy Food
- Zero Sugary Beverages, Drink More Water
- No Substance Use
- No Tobacco Use
- Up to Date Immunizations
- Connection to a Health Home



Social

- Supportive Families
- Nurturing Communities
- Connection to Natural Supports
- Positive Social Interactions



Knowledge

- Quality Education
- Quality Preschool For All
- Good School Attendance
- School Success
- No Suspensions or Expulsions
- Obtain a High School Diploma
- Access to Higher Education & Vocational Programs

CHILDREN, YOUTH AND FAMILIES (CYF) BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SYSTEM OF CARE COUNCIL MEETING SUMMARY

February 8, 2021 | 9:00-10:30 A.M.
Virtual Meeting

ITEM	SUMMARY AND ACTION ITEMS
I. Welcome/Introductions (Valerie Hebert)	
II. Approval of Minutes (Minola Clark Manson) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> January 11, 2021 Meeting Summary - Handout Action Items from January 11, 2021 - See meeting summary for completed action items 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Minutes approved through virtual platform process Action items reviewed by Yael Koenig
III. Business Items (Yael Koenig) Board Letters <ul style="list-style-type: none"> January 12, 2021 Board of Supervisors (BOS) Letter-Agenda Item 08-Framework for our Future: Declaring Racism a Public Health Crisis-Handout-Pages 8-11 January 12, 2021 BOS Letter-Agenda Item 09-Framework for our Future: Ensuring Transparency-Handout-Pages 12-15 January 12, 2021 BOS Letter-Agenda Item 10-Framework for our Future: Data Driven and Equitable Response to COVID-19-Handout-Pages 16-22 January 12, 2021 BOS Letter- Agenda Item 11-Framework for our Future: Realigning Policies that Govern County Resources and Contracting-Handout-Pages 23-25 January 12, 2021 BOS Letter- Agenda Item 12-Framework for our Future: Reforming the County Legislative Agenda-Handout-Pages 26-29 January 26, 2021 BOS Letter- Agenda Item 09-CHFFA Grant-Fred Finch-Handout-Pages 30-37 January 26, 2021 BOS Letter - Agenda Item 10-Authorize procurement of a single source contract with ICF International for Families First Prevention Services Act (FFPSA) Implementation and Capacity Building Technical Assistance Services-Handout-Pages 38-41 January 26, 2021 BOS Letter- Agenda Item 11-BHS Procurement Omnibus/Contract Extensions-Handouts-Pages 42-73 January 26, 2021 BOS Letter- Agenda Item 13-Harm Reduction-Handout-Pages 74-77 January 26, 2021 BOS Letter- Agenda Item 14-2021 Legislative Program Revision-Handouts-Pages 78-99 January 27, 2021 BOS Letter-Agenda Item 04-Framework for our Future: Measures to Provide Economic Access and Equity in the Cannabis Industry-Handout-Pages 100-107 <p>Link to Board of Supervisors Meeting Agendas: https://www.sandiegocounty.gov/content/sdc/cob/bosa.html</p> Information <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Welcome Marcelo Podesta, LMFT, new member alternate representing the Fee-For-Service Network Constituency February 2021 BHS Director's Report to the Behavioral Health Advisory Board-Handouts-Pages 108-113 January 1, 2021 Bylaws update to reflect meeting summary vs. meeting minutes format – Pages 114-117 County of San Diego Health Professionals Link and Handout-Pages 118-123 https://www.sandiegocounty.gov/content/sdc/hhsa/programs/phs/community_epidemiology/dc/2019-nCoV/CommunitySectors/Healthcare_Providers_Community_Clinics_Hospitals_and_Pharmacies.html#PHOC E-mail to request to be added to the distribution list for information on upcoming telebriefings and to receive COVID-19 updates via e-mail: MCSDCallCenter.HHSa@sdcounty.ca.gov 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Yael Koenig reviewed business items Yael Koenig introduced new member alternate representing Fee- For -Services Network Constituency, Marcelo Podesta Violeta Mora reviewed LGBTQ resources Reviewed edits to bylaws to reflect meeting summary vs. meeting minutes format

ITEM	SUMMARY AND ACTION ITEMS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Critical Issues in Child and Adolescent Mental Health Conference-March 19, 2021(Dr. Anoop Karippot)-Register at: https://app.ce-go.com/cicamh-Handout-Pages 183-184 <p>Follow up Items</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Resources to support LGBTQ students during distance learning (Violeta Mora): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Response to COVID-19: A Checklist to Support LGBTQ Students During Distance Learning –Handout-Pages 124-127 Supporting LGBTQ Students During the Coronavirus Quarantine: A Tip Sheet for School Counselors- Handout-Pages 128-130 Supporting LGBTQ Students During the Coronavirus Pandemic: A Tip Sheet for School Social Workers -Handout-Pages 131-135 	
<p>IV. Mental Health Services Act (MHSA) Update (Dr. Danyte Mockus-Valenzuela)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mental Health Services Oversight and Accountability Commission Prevention and Early Intervention events-Flier-Page 136 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Danyte Mockus-Venezuela provided update. Events information attached in meeting packet.
<p>V. Sub-Committees Updates (Yael Koenig)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fiscal Year 2020-21 Mid-Year written updates from each sub-committee – Handouts-Pages 137-149 Education Subcommittee (Heather Nemour)-Handouts-Pages 150-161 Cultural Competence Resource Team (CCRT) – (Rosa Ana Lozada)-Handouts-Pages 162-173 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Heather Nemour and Violeta Mora presented on Education sector mid-year review. CCRT update shifted to March 8, 2021.
<p>Hot Topic: Outreach and Engagement – Part II (Minola Clark Manson)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recap (Yael Koenig) Sharing Best Practices Discussion (Amanda Lance-Sexton and Fran Cooper)-Handout-Pages 174-178 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fran Cooper and Amanda Lance-Sexton facilitated discussion about best practices engagement during the pandemic. Council elected to finalize dialog in the March 2021 meeting.
<p>VI. Announcements</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> YMCA Youth and Family Services Housing our Youth (HOY) Program-Link: www.ymcasd.org/contact/hoy-Handout-Page 179 Workforce Education and Training Programs (WET)-Peer Personnel and Placement Application Closes March 16, 2021: https://oshpd.ca.gov/loans-scholarships-grants/grants/wet/ Behavioral Health Workforce Collaborative-San Diego's Racial Equity Gap Seminar on February 10, 2021: Register at: https://www.eventbrite.com/e/behavioral-health-workforce-seminar-racial-equity-gaps-in-san-diego-registration-133359324329-Handout-Page 180 Birth of Brilliance-Challenging Us to Create Racial Equity in Early Childhood Conference scheduled for February 25, 2021-Handout-Pages 181-182 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Valerie Hebert reviewed announcements.
<p>VII. Action Items</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Provide update on the new date for Juvenile Health and Justice Symposium (original date was March 17, 2020) Rosa Ana Lozada to provide Cultural Competence Resource Team (CCRT) Mid-Year Review presentation Continue 1.11.21 Hot Topic discussion on best practices for outreach and engagement during the pandemic 	<p>Action Due/Status</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> CYF Council will provide update when the information is available CYF Council meeting March 8, 2021 CYF Council meeting March 8, 2021
<p>Next Meeting: Virtual Council Meeting Date: Monday, March 8, 2021 Time: 9:00 to 10:30 A.M.</p>	

+=Member in Attendance O=Absent E=Excused

CONSTITUENCY		MEMBER	STATUS	ALTERNATE	STATUS
PUBLIC SECTOR					
1	Behavioral Health Advisory Board (BHAB)	Rebecca Hernandez	O	Bill Stewart	+
2	Behavioral Health Services (BHS)	Dr. Laura Vleugels	+	Dr. Charmi Patel	+
3	Public Safety Group/ Probation	Lisa Sawin	O	Chrystal Sweet	O
4	Child Welfare Services (CWS)	Steve Wells	+	Norma Rincon	O
5	HHSA Regions	VACANT		Jennifer Sovay	O
6	Public Health	Dr. Thomas R. Coleman	+	Adrienne Yancey	O
7	Juvenile Court	H. Ana Espana	+	Beth Brown	+
8	First 5 Commission	Alethea Arguilez	+	Dulce Aguilar-Cahue	+
EDUCATION SECTOR					
9	Special Education Local Plan Area (SELPA)	Cara Schukoske	O	Jamie Tate - Symons	O
10	Regular Education Pupil Personnel Services	Violeta Mora	+	Heather Nemour	+
11	School Board	Barbara Ryan	+	VACANT	
12	Special Education	Yuka Sakamoto	+	VACANT	
PRIVATE SECTOR					
13	San Diego Regional Center (SDRC) for Developmentally Disabled	Peggie Webb	+	Therese Davis	O
14	Alcohol and Drug Service Provider Association (ADSPA)	Angela Rowe	+	John Laidlaw	O
15	Alcohol and Drug Service Provider Association (ADSPA)	Marisa Varond	+	Claudette Allen Butler	+
16	Mental Health Contractors Association	Julie McPherson	O	Minola Clark Manson	+
17	Mental Health Contractors Association (MHCA)	Laura Beadles	O	Michelle Hogan	O
18	Fee- For-Service (FFS) Network	Dr. Sherry Casper	+	Marcelo A. Podesta	+
19	Managed Care Health Plan	George Scolari	+	Kathleen Lang	+
20	Healthcare/ Pediatrician	Dr. Pradeep Gidwani	+	VACANT	
FAMILY AND YOUTH SECTOR					
21	Family and Youth Liaison	Renee Cookson	E	Valerie Hebert	+
22	Caregiver of child/youth served by the Public Health System	Debbie Dennison	+	VACANT	
23	Youth served by the Public Health System (up to age 26)	Micaela Cunningham	+	VACANT	
24	Youth served by the public health system (up to age 26)	Christine Frey	+	Emma Eldredge	+

SUB-COMMITTEES (Non-voting members unless a member of the Council)					
-	Executive Sub-Committee	Valerie Hebert/ Minola Clark Manson	+/+		
-	Cultural Competence Resource Team (CCRT)	Rosa Ana Lozada	+		
-	CYF CADRE	Julie McPherson/ Marisa Varond	O/+		
-	Early Childhood Sub-Committee	Aisha Pope/Ginger Bial	+/+		
-	Education Sub-Committee	Heather Nemour/Violeta Mora	+/+		
-	Family and Youth as Partners Sub-Committee	Renee Cookson/ Valerie Hebert	E/+		
-	Outcomes Sub-Committee	Emily Trask/Eileen Quinn-O'Malley	O/+		
-	Training Sub-Committee	Rose Woods	+		

Sub-Committees/Sectors/Workgroups Meetings Information:

Due to COVID-19, most of the sub-committees' meetings are occurring virtually
Please reach out to the sector lead or Executive Subcommittee member to obtain location/link

Behavioral Health Advisory Board (BHAB) meeting: Meets the first Thursday of the month from 2:30 to 5:00 P.M.

Outcomes: Meets the first Tuesday of every other month from 11:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

Early Childhood: Meets the second Monday of the month- from 11:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.

Education Advisory Ad Hoc: Meets as Needed, next meeting will be in September 2020.

TAY Council: Meets the fourth Wednesday of the month 3:00 to 4:30 P.M.

CYF CADRE: Meets quarterly on the second Thursday of the month from 1:30 to 3:00 P.M.

CYF System of Care Training Academy: Meets on the first Wednesday of the month from 9:00 to 10:00 A.M.

CCRT: Meets the first Friday of the month from 10:00 to 11:30 A.M.

Family and Youth as Partners: Meets every third Thursday of the month from 1:30 to 3:00 P.M.

Private Sector: Ad Hoc/Meets as needed.



COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

AGENDA ITEM

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

NORA VARGAS
First District

JOEL ANDERSON
Second District

TERRA LAWSON-REMER
Third District

NATHAN FLETCHER
Fourth District

JIM DESMOND
Fifth District

DATE: February 9, 2021

03

TO: Board of Supervisors

SUBJECT

RECEIVE THE FIRST 5 SAN DIEGO 2020 ANNUAL REPORT (DISTRICTS: ALL)

OVERVIEW

In November 1998, voters passed the California Children and Families Act (Proposition 10). The First 5 Commission of San Diego (Commission) uses revenue from voter-approved taxes on cigarettes and tobacco products to promote early childhood development for children ages zero to five. The Commission recently completed and approved its year-end report, providing a summary of the Commission's activities for Fiscal Year 2019-20. Today's action requests that the San Diego County Board of Supervisors receive the First 5 Commission of San Diego Annual Report for Fiscal Year 2019-20.

This item supports the County of San Diego's *Live Well San Diego* vision by seeking to improve early childhood health and development in the San Diego region as well as the Commission's long-term goal to ensure that "all children in San Diego County enter school ready to learn."

RECOMMENDATION(S)

CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

1. Receive the First 5 Commission of San Diego Annual Report for Fiscal Year 2019-20.

FISCAL IMPACT

There is no fiscal impact associated with this action. There will be no change in net General Fund costs and no additional staff years.

BUSINESS IMPACT STATEMENT

N/A

ADVISORY BOARD STATEMENT

N/A

SUBJECT: RECEIVE THE FIRST 5 SAN DIEGO 2020 ANNUAL REPORT
(DISTRICTS: ALL)

BACKGROUND

In November 1998, California voters passed the California Children and Families Act (Proposition 10). This statewide ballot initiative increased the tax on cigarettes and tobacco products and created local county commissions to oversee funding decisions. The revenue is used to facilitate the development of comprehensive, integrated services and systems that promote early childhood development from the prenatal period through age five. The goal of the First 5 Commission of San Diego is to ensure that “all children in San Diego County enter school ready to learn.”

The First 5 Commission of San Diego receives approximately \$26 million per year directly from the State First 5 Commission to support its Strategic Plan, which guides the Commission’s actions and funding decisions. Adopted by the Commission on June 2, 2014, the five-year Strategic Plan for 2015 - 2020 has four areas of focus for funding: 1) Health, 2) Learning, 3) Community, and 4) Family. For each focus area, the plan identifies the Commission’s objectives and priority strategies.

Today’s action requests that the San Diego County Board of Supervisors receive the First 5 Commission of San Diego Annual Report for Fiscal Year 2019-20. The report submitted today highlights the programs and initiatives of the First 5 Commission during Fiscal Year 2019-20 and the variety of efforts that support the County of San Diego’s *Live Well San Diego* vision of a region that is building better health, living safely, and thriving.

LINKAGE TO THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO STRATEGIC PLAN

Today’s proposed action supports the Healthy Families initiative in the County of San Diego’s 2021-2026 Strategic Plan by promoting programs and services aimed at the age 0 – 5 population

Respectfully submitted,



HELEN N. ROBBINS-MEYER
Chief Administrative Officer

ATTACHMENT(S)

Note: Due to the size of the attachments, the documents are available online through the Clerk of the Board’s website at www.sandiegocounty.gov/content/sdc/cob/bosa.html.

Attachment A - First 5 Commission of San Diego Annual Report for Fiscal Year 2019 – 20



COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

AGENDA ITEM

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

NORA VARGAS
First District

JOEL ANDERSON
Second District

TERRA LAWSON-REMER
Third District

NATHAN FLETCHER
Fourth District

JIM DESMOND
Fifth District

DATE: February 9, 2021

04

TO: Board of Supervisors

SUBJECT

AUTHORIZE APPLICATION FOR AND ACCEPTANCE OF FUNDING FOR THE TRANSITIONAL HOUSING PROGRAM AND ADOPT A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING APPLICATION AND ACCEPTANCE OF ALLOCATION AWARD UNDER THE TRANSITIONAL HOUSING PROGRAM (DISTRICTS: ALL)

OVERVIEW

On June 27, 2019, Governor Newsom signed California Senate Bill (SB) 80, which provides funding to help reduce homelessness among foster care youth. SB 80 provides \$8 million dollars statewide in funding annually to county child welfare services agencies to reduce youth homelessness through the expansion of transitional housing. In Fiscal Year 2019-20, the County of San Diego (County) allocation award under the transitional housing program was \$480,000.

In July 2020, the California Department of Housing and Community Development issued an invitation to accept and receive round two of the annual allocation funding provided under SB 80 for Fiscal Year 2020-2021. The County Health and Human Services Agency, Child Welfare Services Transitional Housing Programs (THP) provide up to 36 cumulative months of subsidized housing for current and former foster youth ages 18-24 years. In Fiscal Year 2019-20, 495 youth were served under the THP and 93% maintained stable housing over the course of the fiscal year. Because of the high rate of stability in the program, in any given month there are over 300 unduplicated youth participating in the THP. The addition of the proposed total Fiscal Year 2020-21 funding allocation to the County of \$480,000 will improve the percentage of youth maintaining stable housing by expanding resources provided to more than 100 young adults currently in the program and in the following targeted higher at-risk categories of housing disruption and homelessness:

- Youth that are pregnant and/or parenting;
- Youth with mental and behavioral health needs; and
- Youth involved or overcoming substance use or abuse.

Today's action requests the San Diego County Board of Supervisors to authorize the application for and acceptance of \$480,000 for the THP in funding allocated to the County for the anticipated funding period of Fiscal Year 2020-21 and to authorize the Agency Director, Health and Human

SUBJECT: AUTHORIZE APPLICATION FOR AND ACCEPTANCE OF FUNDING FOR THE TRANSITIONAL HOUSING PROGRAM AND ADOPT A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING APPLICATION AND ACCEPTANCE OF ALLOCATION AWARD UNDER THE TRANSITIONAL HOUSING PROGRAM (DISTRICTS: ALL)

Services Agency, to apply for any additional funding opportunity announcements, if available, to support transitional housing for youth.

This item supports the County's *Live Well San Diego* vision by furthering efforts to improve outcomes for youth entering adulthood from the foster care system and avoid youth homelessness.

RECOMMENDATION(S)

CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

1. Authorize the application for and acceptance of \$480,000 in Transitional Housing Program funds from the California Department of Housing and Community Development for the anticipated funding period of Fiscal Year 2020-21 to reduce youth homelessness and authorize the Agency Director, Health and Human Services Agency, to execute all required allocation award documents, including all amendments thereto.
2. Adopt a resolution entitled A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO TO AUTHORIZE APPLICATION FOR AND ACCEPTANCE OF THE COUNTY ALLOCATION AWARD UNDER THE TRANSITIONAL HOUSING PROGRAM.
3. Authorize the Agency Director, Health and Human Services Agency, to apply for any additional funding opportunity announcements, if available, to support transitional housing for youth and avoid youth homelessness.

FISCAL IMPACT

Funds for this request are not included in the Fiscal Year 2020-22 Operational Plan in the Health and Human Services Agency. If approved, this request will result in costs and revenue of \$480,000 for the Transitional Housing Program (THP) in Fiscal Year 2020-21 which will be covered by existing appropriations. The funding source is the THP allocation of State General Funds. There will be no change in net General Fund cost and no additional staff years.

BUSINESS IMPACT STATEMENT

N/A

ADVISORY BOARD STATEMENT

This item was presented to the Child and Family Strengthening Advisory Board as an informational item on January 8, 2021.

BACKGROUND

On June 27, 2019, Governor Newsom signed California Senate Bill (SB) 80, which provides funding to help reduce homelessness among foster care youth. SB 80 provides \$8 million dollars statewide in funding annually to county child welfare services agencies to reduce youth homelessness through the expansion of transitional housing. In Fiscal Year 2019-20, the County of San Diego (County) allocation award under the transitional housing program was \$480,000.

SUBJECT: AUTHORIZE APPLICATION FOR AND ACCEPTANCE OF FUNDING FOR THE TRANSITIONAL HOUSING PROGRAM AND ADOPT A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING APPLICATION AND ACCEPTANCE OF ALLOCATION AWARD UNDER THE TRANSITIONAL HOUSING PROGRAM (DISTRICTS: ALL)

In July 2020, the California Department of Housing and Community Development issued an invitation to accept and receive round two of the annual allocation funding provided under SB 80 for Fiscal Year 2020-21. The County Health and Human Services Agency, Child Welfare Services (CWS) Transitional Housing Programs (THP) provide up to 36 cumulative months of subsidized housing for current and former foster youth ages 18-24 years. In Fiscal Year 2019-20, 495 youth were served under the THP and 93% maintained stable housing over the course of the fiscal year. Because of the high rate of stability in this program, in any given month there are over 300 unduplicated youth participating in the THP. Participants receive the following services and supports to maintain a safe environment and advance their goal of self-sufficiency:

- Intensive and individualized case management;
- Skill building;
- Employment and educational assistance;
- Financial literacy;
- Independent living skills (ILS);
- After care/follow-up case management upon program completion.

The addition of the proposed total Fiscal Year 2020-21 funding allocation of \$480,000 will improve the percentage of youth maintaining stable housing by expanding resources provided to more than 100 young adults currently in the program and in the following targeted higher at-risk categories of housing disruption and homelessness:

- Youth that are pregnant and/or parenting;
- Youth with mental and behavioral health needs; and
- Youth involved or overcoming substance use or abuse.

According to the Administration for Children and Families, young parents are three times more likely to experience homelessness than their peers and often need extra supportive services. The National Clearinghouse for Homeless Youth and Families report that mental health issues among at-risk youth can lead to longer and more frequent bouts of homelessness and a greater risk for substance use. In a concentrated effort to assist at-risk young adults in these targeted categories, CWS will utilize these funds to enhance already existing contractor efforts to help the youth secure and maintain safe housing. The expansion of resources includes, but is not limited to:

- Intensifying integrated coordination of targeted services and linkages to community resources to address specific and complex needs related to youth pregnancy and parenting, mental and behavioral health, and substance use; and
- Increasing monthly stipends to non-minor parenting dependents who have a Parenting Support Plan (PSP) identifying an adult mentor and supports to assist in developing skills necessary to provide safe, stable, and a permanent home for their child(ren) and as authorized by California Welfare and Institutions Code section 16501.26.

SUBJECT: AUTHORIZE APPLICATION FOR AND ACCEPTANCE OF FUNDING FOR THE TRANSITIONAL HOUSING PROGRAM AND ADOPT A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING APPLICATION AND ACCEPTANCE OF ALLOCATION AWARD UNDER THE TRANSITIONAL HOUSING PROGRAM (DISTRICTS: ALL)

Today's action requests the San Diego County Board of Supervisors to authorize the application for and acceptance of \$480,000 in THP funding from the California Department of Housing and Community Development, for the anticipated funding period of Fiscal Year 2020-21 and to authorize the Agency Director, Health and Human Services Agency, to apply for any additional funding opportunity announcements, if available, to support transitional housing for youth and avoid youth homelessness.

LINKAGE TO THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO STRATEGIC PLAN

Today's proposed action supports the Healthy Families and Safe Communities initiatives of the County of San Diego's 2021-2026 Strategic Plan, as well as the *Live Well San Diego* vision of Building Better Health, Living Safely, and Thriving by improving the coordination of services between community resources, the child welfare system and the Homeless Continuum of Care, and through outreach and targeting those with the most severe needs.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be 'H. Robbins-Meyer', written in a cursive style.

HELEN N. ROBBINS-MEYER
Chief Administrative Officer

ATTACHMENT(S)

Attachment A: A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO TO AUTHORIZE APPLICATION FOR AND ACCEPTANCE OF THE COUNTY ALLOCATION AWARD UNDER THE TRANSITIONAL HOUSING PROGRAM



COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

2021 FEB 16 PM 1:55

CLERK OF THE BOARD
OF SUPERVISORS

NATHAN FLETCHER

CHAIR

**SUPERVISOR, FOURTH DISTRICT
SAN DIEGO COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS**

AGENDA ITEM

DATE: February 23, 2021

01

TO: Board of Supervisors

SUBJECT

BOARD CONFERENCE: FUTURE OF PROBATION (DISTRICTS: ALL)

OVERVIEW

The San Diego County Probation Department is committed to reducing recidivism and protecting community safety. Changes to the criminal and juvenile justice systems at the state and national level provide an opportunity to enhance and improve the way that adults, youth, and their families are supported and served by our Probation Department. Through the expanded use of evidence-based practices and a focus on meeting the needs of each individual our system can better support clients to achieve positive outcomes and increase overall community safety.

Today's Board Conference will present an overview of successful evidence-based practices nationwide and in California, existing juvenile and adult department action plans and proposed new direction for practices in the San Diego County Probation Department.

RECOMMENDATION(S)

CHAIR NATHAN FLETCHER

1. Receive information presented in the Board Conference: Future of Probation.

FISCAL IMPACT

There is no fiscal impact associated with this item.

BUSINESS IMPACT STATEMENT

N/A

ADVISORY BOARD STATEMENT

N/A

SUBJECT: BOARD CONFERENCE: FUTURE OF PROBATION (DISTRICTS: ALL)

BACKGROUND

The San Diego County Probation Department is committed to reducing recidivism and protecting community safety. It is led by a Chief Probation Officer that oversees 1,000 sworn officers and professional staff that work in one of two divisions: Adult Reintegration and Community Supervision and Youth Development and Community Services.

Collectively, probation officers supervise approximately 9,500 adults and 800 juveniles in the community and approximately 170 youth residing in one of three juvenile facilities. Probation officers also provide judges in Criminal Court and Juvenile Court with vital background information to help them issue appropriate sentences and interventions.

The Probation Department has the opportunity to build on current practices and harness recent changes to criminal and juvenile justice systems at the state and national level to enhance and improve the way that adults, youth, and their families are supported and served. The continued use of evidence-based practices and a focus on addressing the needs of supervised individuals can both increase community safety and help youth and adult clients achieve better outcomes.

The Board Conference will feature leading practitioners in youth and adult probation services who will share their experiences and knowledge of successful evidence-based practices.

Presenters will include:

- David Muhammad, National Director of Justice Programs at the National Council on Crime and Delinquency
- Clinton Lacy, Director of the District of Columbia Department of Youth Rehabilitation Services
- Vincent Schiraldi, Senior Research Scientist at Columbia University
- Tommie Baines, Director at Los Angeles County Probation
- Scott Huizar, Executive Deputy Chief Youth Development and Community Support Services, San Diego County Probation Department
- Marc Regier, Chief of Contracts and Programs, San Diego County Probation Department
- Sandra McBrayer, CEO of the Children's Initiative
- Cesar Escuro, Executive Deputy Chief Adult Integration and Community Supervision Services, San Diego County Probation Department

SUBJECT: BOARD CONFERENCE: FUTURE OF PROBATION (DISTRICTS: ALL)

These national and state experts, along with leaders in the San Diego County Probation Department, will review recent and upcoming changes in state law which provide opportunities to improve services and outcomes. The San Diego County Probation Department will also present on current local needs, department action plans, including a new proposed direction for the department, which will inform future decisions of our Board, including selection of a new Chief Probation Officer.

LINKAGE TO THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO STRATEGIC PLAN

This request supports the Living Safely Initiative of the County of San Diego's 2021-2026 Strategic Plan by helping to make San Diego the safest urban county in the nation through intensive supervision and linkage to treatment services for individuals on probation.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Nathan Fletcher". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style with a long horizontal stroke extending from the end.

NATHAN FLETCHER
Supervisor, Fourth District

ATTACHMENT(S)
N/A



NATHAN FLETCHER

CHAIR

SUPERVISOR, FOURTH DISTRICT
SAN DIEGO COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

AGENDA

Conference on Future of Juvenile and Adult Probation

February 23, 2021 -- 9:30am to 1:00pm

Youtube Link to Watch Live: <https://www.youtube.com/user/countysandiego>

1. Opening

- Chair Fletcher opens the Board Conference on Juvenile and Adult Probation

2. Juvenile Probation

- David Muhammad, National Director of Justice Programs at the National Council on Crime and Delinquency.
 - David is a national expert on juvenile justice reform. He is a lead consultant with Georgetown University Center for Juvenile Justice Reform-Positive Youth Development work and a technical assistance provider through the Sierra Health Foundation-Positive Youth Justice Initiative. David is the former Chief of Probation at the Alameda County Probation Department.
 - David will speak about both national and state juvenile justice trends. He will share where juvenile probation has been in the last 10-15 years, where it is now and where it is going in the next 5 to 10 years. David will also discuss current and pending California legislation impacting juvenile probation such as SB 823 (closing of DJJ), AB 901 (ends the practice of probation supervising youth who are truant, insubordinate, or disorderly), and AB 503 (limiting the length of juvenile probation).

3. Research to Implementation

- Clinton Lacy, Director of the District of Columbia Department of Youth Rehabilitation Services.
 - Clinton previously worked as Deputy Commissioner with the New York City Department of Probation, Project Manager with the W. Haywood Burns Institute and Director of Youth Justice at the Vera Institute.
 - Clinton will speak on where DC juvenile probation was and how it is now the national model of a trauma informed, therapeutic system of care in community and in juvenile institutions. He will highlight the steps he took to create monumental culture change, steps to change staff classifications and job duties, the building of New Beginnings, and how they transformed family and community engagement.

4. San Diego County Juvenile Probation

- Scott Huizar, Executive Deputy Chief Youth Development and Community Support Services, Marc Regier, Chief of Contracts and Programs San Diego County Probation and Sandra McBrayer CEO, The Children's Initiative.
 - The San Diego County juvenile probation presentation will include updates on the juvenile probation three-year action plan, new best practice trainings for staff, implementation of the Youth in Custody Practice Model and an update on the Kearny Mesa Master Plan.

5. Adult Probation

- Vincent Schiraldi, Senior Research Scientist at Columbia University
 - Vinny is a national expert on criminal justice policy reform. He founded the Justice Policy Institute, was the Commissioner of the New York City Probation Department, senior advisor to New York Mayor Bill de Blasio, Director of the District of Columbia Department of Youth Rehabilitation Services, and a senior research fellow at Harvard University-Kennedy School of Government.
 - Vinny will speak about both national and state adult probation trends. He will share where adult probation has been in the last 10-15 years, where it is now and where it is going in the next 5 to 10 years. He will also discuss current and pending California legislation impacting adult probation such as AB 1950 (limiting the length of probation for adults) AB 109, etc.

6. Research to Implementation

- Tommie Baines, Director Los Angeles County Probation
 - Tommie will present the LA County Probation INVEST program. This is an innovative program in partnership with LA County Probation, LA County Department of Health Services Office of Diversion and Reentry and Workforce providing employment, housing, and wraparound services to adults on probation who have been assessed as medium to high risk of reoffending. INVEST provides job readiness, individualized career planning, employment services, training, and other evidence-based practices.

7. San Diego County Adult Probation

- Cesar Escuro is the County of San Diego Interim Chief Probation Officer
 - The presentation on adult probation will include upcoming enhancements to case planning, barriers adults on probation are facing, mental health and substance abuse issues, transforming probation services in the community and designing specialty services for transition age youth on adult probation.

8. Public comment

(The three employee associations have been invited to speak during this section.)

9. Board comments and questions

10. Close



COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

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

AGENDA ITEM

COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

2021 FEB 22 PM 12: 35

CLERK OF THE BOARD
OF SUPERVISORS

DATE: March 2, 2020

12

TO: Board of Supervisors

**SUBJECT: A SUSTAINABLE INITIATIVE TO UPLIFT BOYS AND MEN OF COLOR
(DISTRICTS: ALL)**

OVERVIEW

This Board Letter continues to redress harms endured by the most vulnerable in our society, young boys of color. Our young boys of color face barriers to opportunity at every point in their development, from childhood to adulthood. From the beginning of their education, boys of color face significantly higher rates of suspension compared to their peers.

San Diego County has a moral imperative and obligation to identify and remove barriers for our youngest and most at-risk constituents by collaborating closely with all the entities currently doing work to help young men of color succeed. As an entity responsible for the well-being and safety of our communities, San Diego County must prioritize doing its part in breaking down the School to Prison Pipeline and ensuring a prosperous future for all San Diegans, irrespective of their zip code. Unfortunately, an individual's zip code can determine your access to quality health care, healthy food, presence of law enforcement, or access to superior schools. Poverty and self-sufficiency programs in San Diego are often stigmatized and criminalized, and this Board Letter will guide the County to continue removing unnecessary barriers and strengthen our implementation of a holistic approach to assisting those in need.

This Board Letter includes action for the Board of Supervisors to direct the Chief Administrative Officer to create an initiative to Uplift Boys and Men of Color under the Office of Equity and Racial Justice to allow the County to have a more centralized role in connecting at risk youth to existing services. The intent of the initiative is to work with the appropriate stakeholders to develop an initiative that will bring together wrap around services and trauma support systems for the most at risk students and their parents/legal guardians. The development of this initiative is meant to create a space in the County to support the ongoing work of schools and community organizations. The initiative should take into consideration community feedback and receive input from the various organizations that have been doing the work in our communities over the years.

SUBJECT: A SUSTAINABLE INITIATIVE TO UPLIFT BOYS AND MEN OF COLOR (DISTRICTS: ALL)

The intent of this action is to target the most at risk students, including those participating in free and reduced lunch programs, and their legal guardians to support them in accessing healthy food, housing, job training, tutoring assistance, mental health counseling, and related case management that impacts the overall well-being and development of young boys and adults. In addition to all the existing partnerships, the County should develop this initiative to connect all the work often happening independently from each other through a unified goal that will provide our most at-risk students and their legal guardians with the necessary tools to thrive in San Diego County.

Another component of the initiative is focused on developing and integrating a workforce development program targeting youth and young adults. This program should focus on youth and incarcerated young adults including components centered on obtaining education (GED or higher education), employment, housing, and further case management. The intent of this program is to assist at-risk youth and incarcerated youth and provide them with the necessary resources and support to be successful and contributing members in society. It is imperative for the County of San Diego to take deliberate and aggressive action to immediately lower the rate of recidivism for our incarcerated youth and young men. The top three barriers surrounding recidivism include 1) education, 2) employment, and 3) housing. In order to be effective in providing at-risk youth and incarcerated youth and adults the tools to be successful, the program should have components addressing education, employment, and housing.

I strongly urge your support for the recommendations in this letter to ensure the Board of Supervisors and all subsequent County operations are intentionally dismantling and removing barriers from the most vulnerable in our communities.

RECOMMENDATION(S)

CHAIR NATHAN FLETCHER AND VICE CHAIR NORA VARGAS

1. Direct Chief Administrative Officer to create an initiative seeking input from affected groups including but not limited to: San Diego County Office of Educations, individuals school district superintendents, behavioral health, juvenile justice providers, and Workforce Partnership, among others, to uplift Boys and Men of Color under the Office of Equity and Racial Justice addressing (a) wrap around services and trauma support systems for the most at risk students, including those participating in free and reduced lunch programs, and their legal guardians, (b) workforce development opportunities for at-risk youth and young adults and report back to the Board of Supervisors in 180 days
2. Direct the CAO report back to the Board of Supervisors in 180 days.

FISCAL IMPACT

There is no fiscal impact associated with this action. There may be future fiscal impacts associated with final recommendations which would need to be approved by the Board including allocation of resources in future budgets to achieve the outcomes.

BUSINESS IMPACT STATEMENT

SUBJECT: A SUSTAINABLE INITIATIVE TO UPLIFT BOYS AND MEN OF COLOR (DISTRICTS: ALL)

N/A

ADVISORY BOARD STATEMENT

N/A

BACKGROUND

On January 21, 2021, the San Diego County Board of Supervisors unanimously declared and affirmed systemic racism as a Public Health Crisis. Through this declaration, the County of San Diego acknowledged that throughout its history systemic racism has had generational effects on specific groups, including Black/African Americans, Indigenous, Latinx, Asian American & Pacific Islander and all other people of color. Moreover, the San Diego County Board of Supervisors committed to work to end racism and be intentional in its efforts to heal the harms perpetuated on communities of color in San Diego County.

This Board Letter continues to redress harms endured by the most vulnerable in our society, young boys of color. Our young boys of color face barriers to opportunity at every point in their development, from childhood to adulthood. From the beginning of their education, boys of color face significantly higher rates of suspension compared to their peers.

The highest level of disparity occurs in early childhood education (K-3rd grade) where Black boys are 2.5% more likely to be suspended than their peers based on the countywide average. The previous statistic is extremely concerning given that the first four grades of school play a vital role in a child's long-term academic success and they develop basic attitudes toward learning, school, and their intellectual capabilities. In addition, the highest suspension rate occurs in grades 7 and 8, where 13.6% of Black boys are suspended. Unfortunately, Black (6.8%), Native American (5.5%), and Latino (3.4%) boys all have been disproportionately affected due to the current use of suspensions in San Diego County. As a result, boys of color have unintentionally been exposed to exclusionary practices that further perpetuate the School to Prison pipeline. We must also acknowledge that young male identified people of color face additional obstacles in their pursuit of success and obtaining higher education due to external societal norms.

San Diego County has a moral imperative and obligation to identify and remove barriers for our youngest and most at-risk constituents by collaborating closely with all the entities currently doing work to help young men of color succeed. As an entity responsible for the well-being and safety of our communities, San Diego County must prioritize doing its part in breaking down the School to Prison Pipeline and ensuring a prosperous future for all San Diegans, irrespective of their zip code. Unfortunately, an individual's zip code can determine your access to quality health care, healthy food, presence of law enforcement, or access to superior schools. Poverty and self-sufficiency programs in San Diego are often stigmatized and criminalized, and this Board Letter will guide the County to continue removing unnecessary barriers and strengthen our implementation of a holistic approach to assisting those in need.

This Board Letter includes action for the Board of Supervisors to direct the Chief Administrative Officer to create an initiative to Uplift Boys and Men of Color under the Office of Equity and Racial Justice to allow the County to have a more centralized role in connecting at risk youth to existing services. The intent of the initiative is to work with the appropriate stakeholders to develop

SUBJECT: A SUSTAINABLE INITIATIVE TO UPLIFT BOYS AND MEN OF COLOR (DISTRICTS: ALL)

an initiative that will bring together wrap around services and trauma support systems for the most at risk students and their parents/legal guardians. The development of this initiative is meant to create a space in the County to support the ongoing work of schools and community organizations. The initiative should take into consideration community feedback and receive input from the various organizations that have been doing the work in our communities over the years.

The intent of this action is to target the most at risk students, including those participating in free and reduced lunch programs, and their legal guardians to support them in accessing healthy food, housing, job training, tutoring assistance, mental health counseling, and related case management that impacts the overall well-being and development of young boys and adults. In addition to all the existing partnerships, the County should develop this initiative to connect all the work often happening independently from each other through a unified goal that will provide our most at-risk students and their legal guardians with the necessary tools to thrive in San Diego County.

Another component of the initiative is focused on developing and integrating a workforce development program targeting youth and young adults. This program should focus on youth and incarcerated young adults including components centered on obtaining education (GED or higher education), employment, housing, and further case management. The intent of this program is to assist at-risk youth and incarcerated youth and provide them with the necessary resources and support to be successful and contributing members in society. It is imperative for the County of San Diego to take deliberate and aggressive action to immediately lower the rate of recidivism for our incarcerated youth and young men. The top three barriers surrounding recidivism include 1) education, 2) employment, and 3) housing. In order to be effective in providing at-risk youth and incarcerated youth and adults the tools to be successful, the program should have components addressing education, employment, and housing.

LINKAGE TO THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO STRATEGIC PLAN

Today's proposed actions support the Live Well San Diego Initiative in the County's Strategic Plan, and its vision for San Diego that is Building Better Health, Living Safely, Thriving, by supporting and empowering communities of color.

Respectfully submitted,



NATHAN FLETCHER

Chair, Fourth District



NORA VARGAS

Vice Chair, First District

ATTACHMENT(S)

none



COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

LAND USE AGENDA ITEM

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

NORA VARGAS
First District

JOEL ANDERSON
Second District

TERRA LAWSON-REMER
Third District

NATHAN FLETCHER
Fourth District

JIM DESMOND
Fifth District

DATE: March 3, 2021

11

TO: Board of Supervisors

SUBJECT

UPDATE: MEASURES TO PROVIDE ECONOMIC ACCESS AND EQUITY IN THE CANNABIS INDUSTRY (DISTRICTS: ALL)

OVERVIEW

On January 27, 2021 (4), the County of San Diego (County) Board of Supervisors (Board) directed the Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) to develop a Zoning Ordinance amendment that allows for a variety of cannabis uses. The Board also directed staff to develop a Social Equity Program that will include numerous elements to prioritize equity, access, and business opportunities to help rectify the injustices caused by the War on Drugs and be in place prior to issuance of the first permit.

Additionally, the Board directed staff to conduct robust stakeholder outreach in developing the cannabis program, including engagement with Community Planning and Sponsor Groups (CPG/CSG), social and racial justice advocates, farmers, and potential cannabis permit holders. The outreach is to guide development of the program's components, including social equity, onsite consumption, and permitting. The Board requested that all program components be developed concurrently to create a comprehensive Socially Equitable Cannabis Permitting Program (Program), with an initial report back in 90 days and return with final ordinances and policies within 180 days.

The purpose of this update is to provide information to the Board based on staff research, analysis of other jurisdictions' program development, and stakeholder input to date, and for the Board to provide direction on how the Program is built. Based on preliminary stakeholder discussions, there is a strong desire for the County to extend the project timeline beyond 180 days to provide sufficient time for outreach and ordinance development. Stakeholders noted the value of a longer and more comprehensive approach. This would afford staff additional time to develop an improved Social Equity Program, which stakeholders suggest requires more than 180 days to conduct properly.

SUBJECT: UPDATE: MEASURES TO PROVIDE ECONOMIC ACCESS AND EQUITY IN THE CANNABIS INDUSTRY (DISTRICTS: ALL)

RECOMMENDATION(S)

CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

Department of Planning & Development Services recommends that the Board of Supervisors:

1. Find in accordance with Section 15061(b)(3) that today's actions are exempt from CEQA pursuant to the common sense exemption since it can be seen with certainty that there is no possibility that today's actions may have a significant effect on the environment.
2. Direct the Office of Equity and Racial Justice to lead the development of the framework and strategy, including grant funding options, needed to launch a comprehensive Social Equity Program and coordinate this with the land use permitting system being developed by the Department of Planning & Development Services.
3. Direct staff to return to the Board in 180 days with an update on stakeholder input, ordinance development, and Social Equity Program options for Board direction.
4. Direct staff to prepare a Programmatic Environmental Impact Report (PEIR), which will allow for additional stakeholder engagement and potentially reduce the cost and time associated with permitting for future applicants, making the permitting process more equitable.
5. Establish appropriations of \$675,000 in the Department of Planning & Development Services for the preparation of the PEIR based on prior year available General Fund fund balance. **(4 VOTES)**

FISCAL IMPACT

Funds for this request are partially included in the Fiscal Year 2020-21 Operational Plan in the Department of Planning & Development Services (PDS) for \$485,000 for consultant services and in the San Diego County Sheriff's Office and/or Code Compliance for \$500,000 for immediate and aggressive enforcement of unlicensed, illegal dispensaries, labs, or any related operating facilities and were appropriated by the Board on January 27, 2021 (4). If approved, this request will result in additional costs of \$675,000 in Fiscal Year 2020-21 to complete the Programmatic Environmental Impact Report for a total project cost of \$1,160,000 and will take up to two years to complete. The funding source is prior year available General Fund fund balance. There will be no additional staff years.

BUSINESS IMPACT STATEMENT

N/A

BACKGROUND

On January 27, 2021 (4), the County of San Diego (County) Board of Supervisors (Board) directed the Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) to develop a Zoning Ordinance amendment that allows for a variety of cannabis uses. The Board also directed staff to develop a new Cannabis Permitting System that will include numerous elements to prioritize social equity, access, and business opportunities to help rectify the injustices caused by the War on Drugs and be in place prior to issuance of the first permit.

Additionally, the Board directed staff to conduct robust stakeholder outreach in developing the cannabis program, including engagement with Community Planning and Sponsor Groups (CPG/CSG), social and racial justice advocates, farmers, and potential cannabis permit holders.

SUBJECT: UPDATE: MEASURES TO PROVIDE ECONOMIC ACCESS AND EQUITY IN THE CANNABIS INDUSTRY (DISTRICTS: ALL)

The outreach is to guide development of the program's components, including social equity, onsite consumption, and permitting. The Board requested that all program components be developed concurrently to create a comprehensive Socially Equitable Cannabis Permitting Program (Program), with an initial report back in 90 days and return with final ordinances and policies within 180 days.

California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA)

The changes to the County of San Diego (County) Zoning Ordinance that are needed to implement Board direction are considered a "project" under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), and therefore must comply with CEQA regulations. Staff determined the best way to comply with CEQA and meet the 180-day requirement is to utilize a statutory exemption. Business and Professions Code (BPC) section 26055(h) provides that CEQA does not apply to the adoption of an ordinance by a local jurisdiction provided that the ordinance requires discretionary review and approval to engage in commercial cannabis activity (the "26055 Exemption"). It is important to note that the 26055 Exemption expires on July 1, 2021. This effectively reduces the project duration by a month, from 180 days to 150 days, and is the main driver of the project's current timeline. To extend the project duration, as staff recommends, would foreclose the County's opportunity to utilize this exemption. However, there is a Senate Bill, SB-59, currently under consideration that would extend the statute's expiration to 2028. If SB-59 passes, the County could continue to utilize the 26055 Exemption and extend the project's timeline to provide sufficient time for outreach and ordinance development.

However, there are drawbacks to the 26055 Exemption, and staff does not recommend this approach. As alluded to above, using it does not exempt applicants for cannabis business permits from CEQA review. They will have to undergo a discretionary review process, which entails obtaining a discretionary permit and completing a CEQA review at the time of permitting. Each application's discretionary review process would include multiple environmental technical studies, such as Aesthetics, Traffic, and Hydrology. These studies would likely result in a CEQA analysis at the level of an Environmental Impact Report or a Mitigated Negative Declaration (MND). The cost to the applicant to cover County permitting fees would likely be \$70,000 to \$90,000 per project, in addition to the applicant's private consultant costs. In addition to technical studies, each application would require a public review period and a response to comments period, leading to a total permitting time of 18 months. Therefore, relying on the CEQA exemption to achieve the 180-day timeline leads to an expensive process that will favor affluent applicants and reduce the County's ability to provide an equitable process.

An alternative to relying on the 26055 Exemption for CEQA compliance is for the County to conduct a Programmatic Environmental Impact Report (PEIR), which would cost an additional \$675,000 and take approximately two years. Though this is a longer and more expensive process for the County to undertake, it has benefits. First, there would be more time for stakeholder engagement for the PEIR, which would reduce the likelihood of challenges and lawsuits for individual projects. Second, permits would be less expensive and less time consuming for applicants. Though project specific technical studies on some environmental impacts, such as traffic, may still be required for the subsequent discretionary permits for commercial cannabis applicants, other environmental impacts, such as noise and odor, may be covered by the PEIR's technical studies. This would lead to less study for individual applicants and likely result in a less

SUBJECT: UPDATE: MEASURES TO PROVIDE ECONOMIC ACCESS AND EQUITY IN THE CANNABIS INDUSTRY (DISTRICTS: ALL)

costly CEQA document (e.g., Negative Declaration, Mitigated Negative Declaration, or Exemption). A PEIR adopted by the County could be challenged for compliance with CEQA, but the County would bear the sole cost and responsibility to defend such legal challenges. Though this increases the County's risk of litigation, it reduces individual applicant risk, making the process more equitable. In sum, relying on a PEIR would allow for additional stakeholder engagement and potentially reduce the cost and time associated with permitting for future applicants, making the permitting process more equitable.

Stakeholder Input

Stakeholders have noted a strong preference to extend the timeline of the project to include more stakeholder engagement in establishing the Social Equity Program. Social equity groups, including San Diego Cannabis Social Equity Coalition and Community Advocates for Just and Moral Governance, commented that completing this project within 180 days using the 26055 Exemption would not result in a quality program. These groups stressed the value and need to prioritize the development of the Social Equity Program, beginning with a needs-assessment prior to identifying who and what the focus of the program should be. This linear approach is not feasible given the current direction to return to the Board with ordinances in 180 days. Additionally, requirements for discretionary approvals can also inhibit social equity as they require additional resources to obtain, are subject to a variety of appeals, and can take longer to process.

A meeting with Community Planning and Sponsor Group (CPG/CSG) Chairs was held on February 11, 2021. Many of the participants expressed a desire to allow CPG/CSGs to have control over the location of future commercial cannabis businesses. They also expressed concern over the Social Equity Program, suggesting that people with prior convictions should not receive preferential treatment. Participants felt that the windy roads, which are pervasive in the unincorporated areas, and the lack of rideshare programs make onsite consumption a dangerous proposition. Participants also expressed a desire to slow the process down to allow CPG/CSGs sufficient time to consider the Program's implications and provide meaningful comments to the Planning Commission and Board. Lastly, the participants felt that the cannabis industry increases the likelihood of violent crime.

County staff has also engaged with the San Diego County Farm Bureau's Cannabis Subcommittee and existing San Diego County dispensary operators. The farmers would like to include manufacturing in agricultural lands to avoid long transportation times moving crops from farm fields to manufacturing sites. Additionally, they would also like the Social Equity Program to include veterans and want the ability to grow outdoors. The existing San Diego County dispensary operators expressed their desire to have the Zoning Ordinance section 6935's April 2022 ban lifted, as well as the removal of any regulations that require their businesses to operate in specific locations, and the opportunity to relocate based on future zoning rules. Lastly, they would like additional information on the Social Equity Program before providing input. Both groups suggested careful consideration of setbacks to ensure that regulations do not unintentionally force cannabis operators into small, dense pockets within the unincorporated area.

Best Practice Research

County staff reached out to six California cities and eleven counties to gain insight into their experiences developing commercial cannabis and social equity programs. One staff member

SUBJECT: UPDATE: MEASURES TO PROVIDE ECONOMIC ACCESS AND EQUITY IN THE CANNABIS INDUSTRY (DISTRICTS: ALL)

cautioned the use of the 26055 Exemption, suggesting that applications are more likely to be litigated and the permit process will be expensive. Another county that used the 26055 Exemption stated that most projects do not make it to approval because the environmental review process and public opposition make permits too expensive, and applicants withdraw. Several jurisdictions that relied on the 26055 Exemption suggested that a PEIR approach would have been better, one emphasizing the importance of a deliberate and methodical process that involves robust stakeholder engagement. Staff spoke with representatives of one jurisdiction that claimed the 26055 Exemption was sufficient for their purposes. However, that city does not allow outdoor cultivation and most of the applications received were for urban businesses in existing retail facilities.

Conclusion

Based on discussions with stakeholders and fellow jurisdictions, staff recommends extending the project up to two years with the preparation of a PEIR. This approach will reduce permitting barriers inherent in a program developed in 180 days, namely requiring extensive environmental investigation and discretionary permitting for all applications. By conducting a PEIR, the County would cover much of the environmental and community impact analysis upfront rather than requiring individual project applicants to take on this task alone. Though the PEIR would cost an additional \$675,000 and up to two years, it would result in a more accessible and socially equitable cannabis program.

ENVIRONMENTAL STATEMENT

Accepting the presentation related to this update and obtaining direction from the Board of Supervisors (Board) is exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) pursuant to Section 15061(b)(3) of the CEQA Guidelines as it would have no potential for resulting in a physical change to the environment, directly or indirectly. Accepting these items will not commit the County to any definitive course of action and would have no potential for resulting in significant physical change or effect on the environment, directly or indirectly. Subsequent actions would be reviewed pursuant to CEQA and presented to the Board for consideration before implementation. Therefore, it can be seen with certainty that there is no possibility that today's action may have a significant effect on the environment and that the actions are exempt or not subject to CEQA.

LINKAGE TO THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO STRATEGIC PLAN

Today's actions support the County of San Diego's (County) 2021-2026 Strategic Plan of Building Better Health, Living Safely, Operational Excellence, and Sustainable Environments/Thriving by providing social equity for individuals and neighborhoods impacted by the War on Drugs in the Unincorporated County. These measures promote the fair treatment of people of all races, cultures, and incomes with respect to the development, adoption, implementation, and enforcement of environmental laws, regulations, and policies. Today's actions also support the Strategic Plan by addressing safety considerations in the planning and decision-making process through establishing policies that will minimize the risk of personal injury, loss of life, property damage, and environmental damage associated with natural and human-made hazards, and threading with County, and regional partners to capture the diverse needs of the residents in the region.

SUBJECT: UPDATE: MEASURES TO PROVIDE ECONOMIC ACCESS AND
EQUITY IN THE CANNABIS INDUSTRY (DISTRICTS: ALL)

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Sarah Aghassi". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large initial "S" and a distinct "Aghassi" at the end.

SARAH E. AGHASSI
Deputy Chief Administrative Officer

ATTACHMENT(S)
N/A

SUBJECT: UPDATE: MEASURES TO PROVIDE ECONOMIC ACCESS AND EQUITY IN THE CANNABIS INDUSTRY (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:

January 27, 2021 (4), Measures to Provide Economic Access and Equity in The Cannabis Industry (Districts: All)

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: Planning & Development Services

OTHER CONCURRENCE(S): Department of Agriculture, Weights, and Measures
Finance and General Government Group
Office of Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion
Department of Environmental Health and Quality
Department of Parks and Recreation
Health and Human Services Agency
San Diego County Sheriff's Department

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County of San Diego

NICK MACCHIONE, FACHE
AGENCY DIRECTOR

HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES AGENCY
BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SERVICES
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SAN DIEGO, CA 92108-3806
(619) 563-2700 • FAX (619) 563-2705

LUKE BERGMANN, Ph.D.
DIRECTOR, BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SERVICES

February 28, 2021

TO: The Behavioral Health Advisory Board (BHAB)

FROM: Luke Bergmann, Ph.D., Director, Behavioral Health Services (BHS)

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SERVICES DIRECTOR'S REPORT – March 2021

ACTION ITEM: REVISIONS TO BHAB BYLAWS BOARD LETTER

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors (Board) established the Behavioral Health Advisory Board (BHAB) in 2014, by merging the County of San Diego (County) Alcohol and Drug Advisory Board with the County Mental Health Board. At that time, bylaws were adopted to govern your internal operations in accordance with Board Policy A-74, Citizen Participation in County Boards, Commissions and Committees, which oversees special citizen boards that advise the Board and County staff on issues of policy and serve as links to the community.

This action seeks Board approval to amend the BHAB bylaws to align with language in Assembly Bill (AB) 1352, which further defined the roles of County mental health boards in 2019.

The amended bylaws propose changes to:

- Ensure efficient BHAB operations by clarifying ambiguous language relating to terms of BHAB board members serving on BHAB's Executive Committee;
- Align with changes to membership criteria and composition requirements for BHAB, pursuant to AB 1352; and
- Conform with additional requirements in alignment with current California Welfare and Institutions Code, as modified by AB 1352.

If approved, this action would approve the amended bylaws of BHAB and would support the countywide *Live Well San Diego* vision by enhancing community involvement in the planning and provision of behavioral health services, supporting a region that is healthy, safe, and thriving.

It is **THEREFORE**, staff's recommendation that your Board vote to support the authorizations and approvals needed to advance the recommendation in this Board Letter.

LIVE WELL SAN DIEGO UPDATES / SPECIAL EVENTS

Upcoming Events

6th Annual Critical Issues in Child and Adolescent Mental Health (CICAMH) Conference

On March 19, 2021, the Children, Youth and Families (CYF) System of Care will host the 6th Annual Critical Issues in Child and Adolescent Mental Health (CICAMH) Conference in partnership with the San Diego Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry (SDACAP), the San Diego Psychiatry Society, the California Association of Marriage and Family Therapists-San Diego Chapter (CAMFT), and the San Diego Psychological Association. This virtual conference will highlight the collaboration between BHS and the different specialties of clinicians managing mental health needs in children and adolescents. The conference emphasizes the importance of a multidisciplinary approach in the management of mental health needs of children and adolescents with focus on specialized therapeutic techniques and up-to-date knowledge on diagnosis and early intervention.

Conference topics include: Emotional intelligence; sleep in children; health and COVID-19; complexities of diagnosing autism in the age of DSM-5; and mental health practice with immigrant and refugee youth. Special emphasis on resilience and management of special needs children with focus on social, economic, and racial disparities. There will be up to eight continuation education units available for this conference. CYF has extended an invitation to the BHAB representative on the CYF Council to attend the conference as a guest. For more information and to register, please visit: <https://cicamh.com/>

Birth of Brilliance Conference: Challenging Us to Create Racial Equity in Early Childhood

On February 25, 2021, San Diego Youth Services (SDYS), San Diego Early Childhood Mental Health Leaders Collaborative, and San Diego Center for Children (SDCC) hosted this inaugural virtual conference with BHS as a joint sponsor. This conference was conceived to raise the collective consciousness around the effects of racial disparities and implicit bias in mental health, social services, developmental services, early childhood education, and medical care. Conference speakers included members of the CYF Council Early Childhood Sub-committee.

Youth Mental Health Well-Being Celebration

CYF, through the CYF Liaison contract with NAMI San Diego, will host the 7th Annual Youth Mental Health Well-Being Celebration as one of the events during "May is Mental Health Month". The virtual event will be free of charge, open to the public, and BHAB members are encouraged to attend. The National Federation of Families theme of "Flipping the Script on Mental Health" will be leveraged locally with a Youth and Families Support Partners subcommittee diligently working on creating a meaningful event.

UPDATES FROM THE CHILDREN, YOUTH AND FAMILIES (CYF) SYSTEM OF CARE

California Health Facilities Financing Authority (CHFFA) Investment in Mental Health Wellness Grant Program for Children and Youth

Health and Human Services Agency (HHS), in collaboration with Fred Finch Youth & Family Services (Fred Finch), submitted a grant application to CHFFA on January 29, 2021, and if awarded, will provide capital funding for Fred Finch to purchase a property in East County where they will develop a safe,

secure, crisis residential treatment center to address immediate behavioral health stressors and symptoms that youth and their families experience. Additionally, Fred Finch will develop robust aftercare and follow-up protocols to ensure youth are served in the least restrictive clinical setting. BHAB was informed of this grant submission at the January 7, 2021, meeting and submission of an application for funding was approved by the Board of Supervisors (BOS) on January 26, 2021.

CYF Council

The CYF Council continues to meet virtually adhering to COVID-19 physical distancing orders. BHAB has been consistently represented at the meeting by BHAB member Bill Stewart. Detailed information about the CYF Council can be found at:

https://www.sandiegocounty.gov/content/sdc/hhsa/programs/bhs/mental_health_services_children/CYFBHSOCCouncil.html.

The following have been the CYF Council areas of focus for fiscal year (FY) 2020-21:

- July 13, 2020 - Annual CYF Council Orientation
- August 10, 2020 - Strategic Planning Part I to provide FY 2019-20 Accomplishments and FY 2020-21 Goals
- September 14, 2020 - Strategic Planning Part II
- October 12, 2020 - Combined Councils Meeting focused on Transgender Health Across the Lifespan
- November 9, 2020 - Supporting Youth Engagement: Live Well Youth Sector
- December 14, 2020 - Dark
- January 11, 2021 - Best Practices for Outreach During the Pandemic
- February 8, 2021 - Best Practices for Engagement During the Pandemic

CYF Update on Advancing the Behavioral Health Continuum of Care

Rady Children's Hospital Hub Program Status: The County continues to meet with Rady's leadership to identify service and capacity needs with emphasis on data and analytics mapping. Work continues planning for the physical facility.

Threat Assessments Evaluations - Program Status: Threat Assessment Specialty Criteria was implemented on July 1, 2020, which created the infrastructure for Treatment and Evaluation Resources Management (TERM) clinicians to provide these specialty assessments.

Continuum of Care Reform and Pathways to Well-Being

The Continuum of Care Reform (CCR) initiative is a comprehensive framework of legislation and regulations designed to improve the continuum of services that support children, youth, and families across child placement settings. The CCR continues to guide Pathways to Well-Being (PWB) and allows for close collaboration across BHS, Child Welfare Services (CWS), the Probation department and more recently extended to systemically incorporate the San Diego County Office of Education (SDCOE) and the San Diego Regional Center (SDRC). The following updates highlight recent work on PWB and CCR:

- Under the umbrella of CCR, the San Diego CYF Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) has been drafted with intent for State submission in March 2021. The MOU outlines the mission to provide highly coordinated, integrated, and innovative services to children and youth in order to achieve permanency, well-being, and a valued and successful adulthood. As outlined in the MOU, an Interagency Leadership Team has been formed and serves as the governing and

coordinating body of the collaborative work that is focused on timely, coordinated, and trauma informed service provision to youth in foster care.

- Supporting CCR and PBW requires on-going trainings and system development. In partnership with Responsive Integrated Health Solutions (RIHS), BHS and the Academy for Professional Excellence released a new Child and Family Team (CFT) Roles and Responsibilities eLearning. CFTs are mandated by the state and embraced locally as a critical way in supporting youth and families. The course reviews the concept of the CFT and CFT meeting, describes the mandates and identifies the specific roles of all the CFT members. The course is available for viewing at <https://theacademy.sdsu.edu/programs/rihs/pathways/pathways-online-learning/>.
- As of February 2021, eleven group homes have been licensed as Short-Term Residential Therapeutic Programs (STRTP) in San Diego County. Of the eleven licensed STRTPs, nine have established BHS contracts. Five BHS contracted STRTPs have Mental Health Program Approval from the Department of Healthcare Services (DHCS) to provide Specialty Mental Health Services (SMHS), and four are awaiting final approval. BHS has facilitated multiple STRTP Mental Health Program orientations and continues to provide technical assistance for the STRTPs that need to obtain Mental Health Program Approval from DHCS.

With the release of the Interim STRTP Regulations Version 2 issued by DHCS in Information Notice 20-005 on February 28, 2020, Statewide Criteria for Mental Health Program Approval for Short-Term Residential Therapeutic Programs (STRTP), BHS developed a "Interim STRTP Regulations Version 2" guide to highlight details regarding significant updates in Version 2. BHS released an updated STRTP documentation template packet for all STRTP providers in a BHS Information Notice in November 2020.

- The following is a list of licensed STRTPs, noting the six that are still pending.
 - San Diego Center for Children
 - New Alternatives, Inc. #16 -South Bay
 - Fred Finch Youth Center -San Diego
 - New Alternatives #1 -Kenora
 - Casa de Amparo
 - Center for Positive Changes -*Pending final approval
 - Circle of Friends -*Pending final approval
 - Milestone House -*Pending final approval
 - Tiffany's Place -*Pending final approval
 - New Haven Youth and Family Services -*Pending BHS contract and final approval
 - Varsity Team Incorporated - *Application not yet submitted

Family Urgent Response System (FURS)

The Family Urgent Response (FURS) is a coordinated statewide, regional, and county-level system designed to provide collaborative and timely state-level phone-based response and county-level in-home, in-person mobile response during situations of instability, to preserve the relationship of the caregiver and the child or youth. The FURS was enacted through Senate Bill (SB) 80 and Assembly Bill (AB) 79. A local partnership between BHS, CWS and Probation was formed in 2020 to develop the local network. FURS builds upon CCR to provide current and former foster youth and their caregivers with immediate, trauma-informed support when they need it. FURS is intended to have multiple positive effects on the lives of children and youth and caregivers, including:

- Preventing placement disruptions and preserving the relationship between the child or youth and their caregiver

- Preventing the need for a 911 call or law enforcement involvement and avoiding the criminalization of traumatized youth
- Preventing psychiatric hospitalization and placement into congregate care; and
- Promoting healing as a family.

In compliance with State requirements, on January 15, 2021, the County submitted a FURS Extension Request which the California Department of Social Services (CDSS) accepted. The plan outlines the local status for launching a mobile response team with an active procurement to secure contracted services projected for March 1, 2021.

CDSS has recently updated their website to offer a landing page regarding FURS to include general information as well as a Youth Design Art Gallery. <https://www.cdss.ca.gov/inforesources/cdss-programs/foster-care/furs>

Out-of-State Group Homes

After a tragic incident in which a youth died at an out-of-state group home facility, CDSS began conducting assessments of all out-of-state group homes. CDSS found patterns of improper use of restraints and other violations of California standards in all of the group homes. As a result, all out-of-state group home programs were decertified, and plans were initiated to bring all 109 youth from 23 counties back to California within a 45-day window. Counties and providers were notified in December of 2020. Twelve San Diego youth, connected to CWS, Probation or both agencies, were part of this cohort. CDSS has provided Technical Assistance (TA) to Probation and CWS to coordinate appropriate care for these youth in the state of California. The plan is for youth to enter placements in STRTPs or for reunification home to family with community supports in place.

Locally, BHS has been an active participant in the CDSS TA calls and has provided support to Probation and CWS in facilitating clinically appropriate behavioral health care for the subset returning to San Diego County. Care providers most likely to be impacted by these youth's return, (i.e., psychiatric hospitals, the Emergency Screening Unit (ESU), wraparound programs, and Therapeutic Behavioral Services) were notified due to the potential needs and acuity of the youth. CWS and Probation have led the efforts and have ensured the successful transition of the San Diego youth out of the decertified group homes. BHS remains involved and anticipates providing continued support to CWS and Probation as needed. For more information, please see the CDSS dedicated webpage at <https://www.cdss.ca.gov/inforesources/cdss-programs/continuum-of-care-reform/returning-youth-from-out-of-state-programs>

COVID-19 Service Delivery Impacts and Adjustments

Teen Recovery Centers (TRC): With the emergence of the COVID-19 pandemic and the subsequent shift to remote learning, school-based referrals to the Teen Recovery Centers were significantly impacted. Compared to pre-pandemic (November 2019 to November 2020), there was a 54% decrease in the number of unduplicated youth served in TRCs (from 300 to 130 unduplicated clients). However, there was a 56% increase in service time per client (from an average under six hours to more than nine hours per week) and a 16% increase in the average length of stay in treatment (from an average of more than 72 days to more than 98 days), as the TRC programs recognized and responded to the increased need for support to clients and families related to stress from COVID-19. TRCs shifted to providing telehealth services and supplemented their programming with additional case management and outreach to youth and their families to meet their basic needs and maintain engagement in

treatment. Through CARES Act funding, the “Out and About” series of safe outdoor activities for youth was implemented and benefited TRC clients, children, and youth countywide.

SchoolLink services: As remote learning was implemented at schools, behavioral health service delivery was adjusted to incorporate telehealth. A SchoolLink COVID-19 Module was created highlighting best practices for treatment programs to engage the school community and offer services during the pandemic. The module reviews the framework for care, outlines best ways to connect with schools, addresses telehealth and face-to-face contracts, includes best practices related to referrals, school communication, outreach, family communication, as well as suicide, crisis, and high-risk considerations. Updated fliers were also created to support outreach efforts. Information about SchoolLink can be found at: <https://theacademy.sdsu.edu/rihs-schoolink/#/menu/5b1058975336621b30dfcd5b>. Additionally, in partnership with the Child and Adolescent Services Research Center (CASRC), CYF released two documents that capture best practices in the provision of telehealth services: Clinician Telehealth Checklist-Best Practices and Engaging Children, Youth and Families in Telehealth. Both can be found at: https://www.sandiegocounty.gov/content/dam/sdc/hhsa/programs/bhs/CYF/memo_teletools.pdf.

Comparing November 2019 to November 2020 data for children and youth outpatient mental health treatment, there has been a 7% decrease in clients served (from 5,167 to 4,823). The CYF Council has initiated a dialogue regarding best practices for outreach and engagement during the pandemic, offering a space for cross system exchange of standard practices and innovative approaches.

Perinatal services: Perinatal services have experienced a significant impact from the COVID-19 pandemic on all service levels. Given the evolving changes during the pandemic including school closures, challenges in accessing food and other basic necessities, and disease prevention precautions in service delivery, shifts in operations were implemented to maintain access to necessary services. The perinatal system began to utilize telehealth while also providing in-person services following COVID-19 physical distancing and safety precautions. In residential care, adjustments to the physical space within facilities to allow for physical distancing resulted in decreased bed capacity. In comparing data from pre-pandemic to the present (November 2019 - November 2020), there has been a 14% decrease in the number of unduplicated clients served in the residential perinatal programs (279 to 240 clients). The perinatal residential programs have also experienced fewer parents bringing their children into the treatment facilities to stay during their course of treatment.

Outpatient perinatal programs adjusted their childcare services to serve one family at a time and implemented increased cleaning and disinfection protocols. Outpatient perinatal service providers have responded to the impact of the pandemic on client social isolation, mental health, and relapse risk by connecting clients with appropriate resources and services. Providers are supporting the individuals they serve by adjusting their service delivery models and providing more frequent check-ins, additional case management services, and enhanced care coordination. In comparing pre-pandemic to the present (November 2019 - November 2020), there has been a 3% increase in the number of unduplicated clients served in the outpatient perinatal programs (from 364 to 374 clients). Both residential and outpatient perinatal service providers have informed community and service providers that treatment services continue to be available.

In January 2021, CYF was invited to present on San Diego County's perinatal service model at the DHCS Quarterly Perinatal Roundtable webinar to an audience of approximately one hundred statewide county representatives and service providers. The presentation highlighted the unique availability within

County perinatal programs of licensed childcare facilities and on-site child clinicians offering developmental screening, parent training, mental health services, and referral.

Pre-COVID-19 to Current CYF Service Delivery Impact in Perinatal Services

Program	Unduplicated Client Services			Service Minutes			Comment
	Nov. 2019	Nov. 2020	VARIANCE	Nov. 2019	Nov. 2020	VARIANCE	
Mental Health Outpatient	5,167	4,823	-7%	1,314,213	1,133,581	-14%	Billable & non-billable services excluding documentation and travel time
Mental Health STRTPS	113	98	-13%	42,058	33,983	256,247 vs 368,631	Billable & non-billable Outpatient Minutes
				214,189	334,648	44%	Billable & non-billable Day Minutes
TRC	300	137	-54%	78,930	67,575	-14%	DMC Billable
Peri Out-Patient	364	374	3%	104,931	94,855	-10%	DMC Billable
SUD Residential	279	240	-14%	5,601	3,020	-46%	DMC Bed Days

Emergency Screening Unit

The Emergency Screening Unit (ESU) provides crisis stabilization services to children and youth experiencing an acute psychiatric crisis. The ESU's team offers comprehensive screening services, crisis stabilization and facilitates inpatient hospitalization when clinically necessary. In March 2020, at the onset of COVID-19, there was initially a decrease of 15% in crisis stabilization services while direct admissions (from the Emergency Department directly to inpatient) remained steady at the same rate when compared to March 2019. However, in April 2020, there was a significant drop of 52% in crisis stabilization utilization and an increase of 31% in direct admissions when compared to the same period in 2019. This trend of decreased crisis stabilization and increased overall direct admissions continued through Quarter 2 of FY 2020-21. Although this has since somewhat stabilized, it has not returned to the previous overall outcome data in comparison to March through December 2019. Since March 2020 through December 2020, there has been a total decrease of 33% in crisis stabilization services and direct admits appear to have stabilized but reflect an overall increase of 5% during that period. In the first half of FY 2020-21, ESU screened 703 children and youth in total with a diversion rate of 60%. The ESU is located at 4309 Third Ave, San Diego, 92103. The phone number is (619) 876-4502.

Pre-COVID-19 to Current CYF Service Delivery Impact in ESU Services

Admissions											
2020	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Total
Crisis Services	148	95	103	73	78	105	120	123	97	92	1034
Direct Admissions	13	17	20	19	23	18	21	12	22	12	177
Total	161	112	123	92	101	123	141	135	119	104	1211
2019	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Total
Crisis Services	175	199	190	124	101	118	162	193	154	130	1546
Direct Admissions	13	13	13	14	26	27	12	14	18	19	169
Total	188	212	203	138	127	145	174	207	172	149	1715
% Variance from 2019 to 2020											
Crisis Services	-15%	-52%	-46%	-41%	-23%	-11%	-26%	-36%	-37%	-29%	-33%
Direct Admissions	0%	31%	54%	36%	-12%	-33%	75%	-14%	22%	-37%	5%

Juvenile Forensic Services Stabilization, Treatment, Assessment and Transition (STAT) Team

The Juvenile Forensic Services STAT Team provides mental health services to youth on Probation, in detention facilities, and in the community. Services include, but are not limited to, crisis intervention, assessment, psychiatric assessment, medication follow-up, individual and group therapies, and court-ordered reports. The primary purpose of the program is to provide mental health services to assist youth in the detention facility and in transitioning back into the community upon release from detention. Services are intended to stabilize the youth and reduce exacerbation of mental health symptoms when the youth returns to the home and community.

Through the COVID-19 pandemic, the STAT team continues offering in-person and face-to-face services in addition to providing telehealth services. In 2020, the STAT team provided the following services at the Kearny Mesa Juvenile Hall (KMJH), East Mesa (EM) and Urban Camp (UC):

- A total of 5,036 referrals were received: 3249 for KMJH/UC and 1787 for EM.
- There was a total of 11,846 clinical visits/sessions:
 - 4684 mental health clinician visits and 963 psychiatric visits at KMJH
 - 1791 mental health clinician visits and 431 psychiatric visits at UC
 - 3114 mental health clinician visits and 863 psychiatric visits at EM

Additionally, the STAT Team participates in collaborative courts, workgroups, and various committees. Some highlights from this past year to meet the needs of the youth during the pandemic were:

- The entire STAT team learned how to leverage the BlueJeans platform and Microsoft Teams software to provide telehealth services to youth when indicated.
- STAT clinical staff conducted psycho-educational groups for the youth in detention on COVID-19, anxiety, and depression.
- A new protocol was established in which all recently released youth are now followed for at least 30 days after release by STAT Team professionals to ensure continuity of services between release and the commencement of services by external providers.

In April of 2021, the STAT Team will be expanded under a partnership through Public Safety Group and HHSA to provide treatment services to youth who are currently under the Youthful Offenders Unit (YOU). The new design created in partnership with BHS, Probation, and the Children's Initiative will provide youth with a longer-term commitment in the detention facility with mental health and substance use treatment while also addressing criminogenic needs.

CYF System of Care Training Academy

The CYF System of Care (CYF-SOC) Training Academy is a collaboration of partners in the four sectors of the CYF-SOC through the contract with Responsive Integrated Health Solutions (RIHS). Representatives from the CYF-SOC identify relevant topics for the workforce, considering the pandemic, how it impacts children, as well as considering racial equity and social determinants of health.

- CYF-SOC Training Academy promoted the following trainings for Fiscal Year 2020-21:
 - Suicidality in Children and Youth (delivered on August 6, 2020)
 - Bridges Out of Poverty (delivered October 6, 2020)
 - Understanding our Own Biases and Assumptions
 - Missed Cues in Service Delivery
 - Supporting People of Color in Treatment
 - Disparities and Access to Healthcare
- The CYF-SOC Annual Conference is scheduled for May 27, 2021. *Youth Substance Use: Risk, Resilience, Reconnection* will be a virtual Conference. The conference will offer presentations on Understanding the Impact of In-Utero Substance Exposure and Implementing Concrete Care Strategies in Caring for Substance Exposed Infants and Toddlers; Early Onset Psychosis and Cannabis Use; California Youth Advocacy Network (CYAN): Advocating for a Tobacco-Free California; and Opioid Crisis and Juvenile Drug Smuggling in San Diego County, and more. Up to 10 scholarships will be awarded to peer support partners to attend the conference.
- The 41st annual *California Mental Health Advocates for Children and Youth (CMHACY)* virtual conference is scheduled to on April 28-29, 2021. This year's focus is on Non-Negotiable: Demanding Social Justice & Racial Equity in Our System of Care. Two or more peer support partners will be sponsored to attend through the CYF-SOC Academy.

Children, Youth and Family Liaison (CYFL)

The Children, Youth and Family Liaison (CYFL) <https://cyfliaison.namisaniego.org/> has the primary duty of coordinating, training, and advancing Youth/Family Professional Partnerships for CYF within BHS. Additionally, CYFL collaborates with CYF administrative staff to ensure family and youth voice, choice, and values are incorporated into service development, implementation plans, and overall CYF service delivery.

CYFL manages three cloud-based applications known as Organized Support Companion in an Emergency Situation (OscER), OscER Jr. and Accessing and Leveraging Families Right to Education (alfrEDU). These applications provide behavioral health outreach and engagement services to all ages countywide through dissemination and training. The cloud-based applications are available in English, two are available in Spanish and one in Arabic. By June 2022, all three applications will be available in six threshold languages. BHS encourages all providers and advocates to download the applications and share them with the community members as resources. Applications can be found at: <https://cyfliaison.namisaniego.org/connections/>

The SB 803 Peer Support Specialist Certification Act of 2020 establishes a statewide certification program for peer support specialists and provides the structure needed to maximize the federal match for peer services under Medi-Cal. SB 803 was signed into law by Governor Gavin Newsom on September 25, 2020. CYFL follows the DHCS Peer Support Specialist Listening sessions and feedback gathering and reports this back to BHS and the system of care. The DHCS Peer Support Specialist website can be accessed at: <https://www.dhcs.ca.gov/services/Pages/Peer-Support-Services.aspx>.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'LUKE BERGMANN', with a long horizontal line extending to the right.

LUKE BERGMANN, Ph.D., Director
Behavioral Health Services

cc: Dean Arabatzis, Acting Agency Director
Cecily Thornton-Stearns, LMFT, Assistant Director and Chief Program Officer
Aurora Kiviat Nudd, MPP, Assistant Director and Chief Operations Officer

24/7 SUPPORT

Are you a current or former foster youth? Having problems at home? Frustrated? Need someone to talk to? The 24/7 FURS hotline is here to help.

CALL OR TEXT: 1-833-939-FURS | 1-833-939-3877

Family Urgent Response System (FURS) is a free 24/7/365 hotline for current or former foster youth and your caregivers to call and get **immediate** help for any big or small issues you may be having.

- You will be connected to a trained counselor or peer who will listen to you.
- FURS is a **safe, judgement-free**, and **private** space to talk about your worries and vent.
- If you want more support, a team can come directly to where you are to help you work on the problem and to create a plan to help stabilize your situation and keep you safe.
- The team will follow-up by helping connect you and your caregiver to local services and support.



CHECK OUT: CAL-FURS.ORG

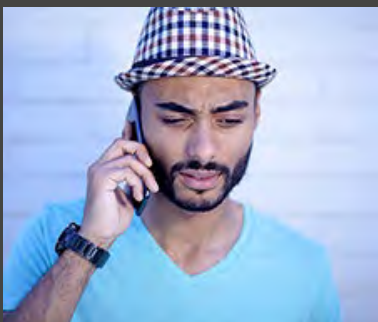




**Are you a caregiver of a current or former foster youth?
Are you feeling frustrated? Would you like additional support?**

FURS Support is Always Available

- 24/7 hotline support via phone, text, and chat.
- Local mobile response support with COVID-19 precautions in place.
- Personalized support and stabilization at the hotline and local level.
- Relevant aftercare support and follow-up.



Family Urgent Response System

The Family Urgent Response System (FURS) includes a statewide hotline as well as local mobile response teams to provide immediate trauma-informed support to current and former foster youth and their caregivers.

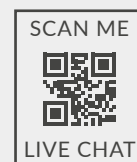
Local mobile response teams are comprised of compassionate, trained professionals who are available to provide face-to-face support during critical moments.

Both the statewide hotline and local mobile response teams are available 24/7/365.

FURS Provides
Support When
Needed Most

Call or Text:
1-833-939-FURS

Online:
CAL-FURS.ORG



County of San Diego

2021 Emergency Rental Assistance Program



*Have you been financially impacted
by the COVID-19 pandemic?*

*Do you need help with rent and
utilities?*

The County of San Diego's Emergency Rental Assistance Program (ERAP) helps eligible households in qualifying areas who have been financially impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. The program provides payment assistance for renters behind on rent and utilities.

Areas Served: All areas of the San Diego region except for the cities of San Diego* and Chula Vista*.

- Carlsbad
- Coronado
- Del Mar
- El Cajon
- Encinitas
- Escondido
- Imperial Beach
- La Mesa
- Lemon Grove
- National City
- Oceanside
- Poway
- San Marcos
- Santee
- Solana Beach
- Vista
- Unincorporated Communities

Eligibility Criteria:

- Household income must be at or below 80% Area Median Income (See chart below)
- Household must have experienced a financial hardship directly related to COVID-19.
- Household is at risk of experiencing homelessness or housing instability.
- Household must not receive any other forms of rental subsidy such as Section 8 or other rental assistance programs, rapid rehousing assistance, or rental assistance from non-profit agencies.

**Apply Online Starting
March 2, 2021.**

Apply at www.sdhcd.org. Only one application per household will be processed. Applicants will be able to check their status on the application portal at any point in the process.

If you do not have internet access and need assistance in completing an application, call (858) 694-4801. A County representative will be able to assist you.

For more information on ERAP, visit www.sdhcd.org

San Diego County Income Limits (80% AMI)

Number of People in Household	Income equal to or less than the following:
1	\$64,700
2	\$73,950
3	\$83,200
4	\$92,400
5	\$99,800
6	\$107,200
7	\$114,600
8	\$122,000

***Residents of the cities of San Diego and Chula Vista can visit www.ERAPSandiego.org**

for information about rental assistance in their area.

Condado de San Diego

Programa de Asistencia de Renta de Emergencia 2021



¿Ha sido afectado financieramente por la pandemia de COVID-19?

¿Necesita ayuda con su pago de renta y las utilidades?

El Programa de Asistencia de Renta de Emergencia (*Emergency Rental Assistance Program*, ERAP) del Condado de San Diego ayuda a los hogares elegibles en áreas calificadas que fueron afectados financieramente por la pandemia de COVID-19. El programa proporciona subsidios a los inquilinos que se atrasaron en el pago de la renta y las utilidades.

Áreas cubiertas: Todas las áreas de la región de San Diego, excepto las ciudades de San Diego* y Chula Vista*.

- Carlsbad
- Coronado
- Del Mar
- El Cajón
- Encinitas
- Escondido
- Imperial Beach
- La Mesa
- Lemon Grove
- National City
- Oceanside
- Poway
- San Marcos
- Santee
- Solana Beach
- Vista
- Comunidades no incorporadas

Criterios de elegibilidad:

- Los ingresos del hogar deben ser iguales o menores al 80 % del ingreso medio del área (*Area Median Income*, AMI), como se indica en el cuadro de abajo.
- Los hogares deben haber experimentado dificultades financieras directamente relacionadas con el COVID-19.
- La familia corre riesgo de quedar sin hogar o de sufrir lanzamiento.
- Los hogares no deben recibir ninguna otra forma de ayuda de renta, como de la Sección 8 u otros programas de asistencia para el alquiler, asistencia rápida para el realojamiento o asistencia para el alquiler de agencias sin fines de lucro.

Solicite en línea a partir del 2 de Marzo de 2021.

Solicite en www.sdhcd.org. Solo se procesará una solicitud por hogar. Los solicitantes podrán verificar su estado en el portal de solicitudes en cualquier momento del proceso.

Si usted no tiene acceso a internet y necesita ayuda para completar una solicitud, llame al (858) 694-4801. Un representante del condado le ayudará.

Para obtener más información sobre ERAP, visite www.sdhcd.org

Límite de ingresos del condado de San Diego (80 % AMI)

Número de personas en el hogar	Ingresos iguales o inferiores a los siguientes:
1	\$64,700
2	\$73,950
3	\$83,200
4	\$92,400
5	\$99,800
6	\$107,200
7	\$114,600
8	\$122,000

***Los residentes de las ciudades de San Diego y Chula Vista pueden visitar www.ERAPsandiego.org para obtener información sobre la asistencia de alquiler en su área.**

مقاطعة سان دييغو

برنامج معونة الإيجار في حالات الطوارئ لعام 2021

هل تأثرت بجائحة كوفيد-19 من
الناحية المالية؟

هل تحتاج إلى مساعدة بشأن الإيجار والمرافق؟



يساعد برنامج معونة الإيجار في حالات الطوارئ (ERAP) الخاص بمقاطعة سان دييغو الأسر التي تنطبق عليها معايير القبول والاهلية والمتضررة ماليًا نتيجة لجائحة كوفيد-19 ويقيمون في المناطق المؤهلة. يوفر البرنامج معونة لسداد المستحق على المستأجرين المتأخرين في دفع الإيجار وفواتير الكهرباء وغير ذلك من فواتير المرافق.

المناطق المخدومة: جميع أرجاء منطقة سان دييغو باستثناء مدينتي سان دييغو (San Diego) * وتشولا فيستا (Chula Vista) *.

- كارلسباد (Carlsbad)
- كورونادو (Coronado)
- دل مار (Del Mar)
- إل كاهون (El Cajon)
- إنسينيتاس (Encinitas)
- إسكونديدو (Escondido)
- إمبريال بيتش (Imperial Beach)
- لا ميسا (La Mesa)
- ليمون جروف (Lemon Grove)
- ناشيونال سيتي (National City)
- أوشينسايد (Oceanside)
- باوي (Poway)
- سان ماركوس (San Marcos)
- سانتي (Santee)
- سولانا بيتش (Solana Beach)
- فيستا (Vista)
- مجتمعات غير تابعة للحكومة المحلية

معايير الأهلية:

- يجب أن يكون دخل الأسرة 80% أو أقل من متوسط دخل المنطقة (انظر الرسم البياني أدناه).
- يجب أن تكون الأسرة المعيشية تعاني من ضائقة مالية ذات صلة مباشرة بجائحة كوفيد-19.
- تتعرض الأسرة المعيشية لخطر التشرد أو عدم الاستقرار في السكن.
- يجب ألا تحصل الأسرة المعيشية على أي شكل من الأشكال الأخرى لإعانة الإيجار مثل برنامج الفصل الثامن أو برامج معونة الإيجار الأخرى أو معونة إعادة الإسكان السريع أو معونة إيجار من وكالات غير ربحية.

حدود الدخل في مقاطعة سان دييغو
(80% من متوسط دخل المنطقة)

عدد الأفراد في الأسرة	الدخل يساوي أو أقل مما يلي:
1	64,700 دولار
2	73,950 دولارًا
3	83,200 دولار
4	92,400 دولار
5	99,800 دولار
6	107,200 دولار
7	114,600 دولار
8	122,000 دولار

**قدّم الطلب عبر الإنترنت ابتداءً من
2 مارس 2021.**

قدّم من خلال الموقع الآتي www.sdhcd.org. لن يتم قبول سوى طلب واحد من كل أسرة. سيتمكن مقدمو الطلبات من التحقق من حالة طلبهم عبر بوابة الطلبات لمعرفة المرحلة التي وصل إليها الطلب الخاص بالأسرة.

إذا لم يكن لديك اتصال بالإنترنت وتحتاج إلى مساعدة لاستكمال الطلب، اتصل بالرقم 694-4801 (858). حيث سيتمكن أحد ممثلي المقاطعة من مساعدتك.

للمزيد من المعلومات حول برنامج ERAP، يرجى زيارة الموقع الآتي
www.sdhcd.org

* يمكن لمن لا يستطيعون استخدام الموقع الإلكتروني www.ERAPsandiego.org للحصول على معلومات حول معونة الإيجار من طقتهم.

聖地亞哥郡

2021 年緊急租金援助計劃



您是否因 COVID-19 大流行受到經濟影響？
您需要房租和水電煤氣費方面的幫助嗎？

聖地亞哥郡的緊急租金援助計劃 (ERAP) 幫助合格地區在經濟上受到 COVID-19 大流行影響的合格家庭。該計劃為延遲支付租金和水電煤氣費的承租人提供付款幫助。

服務區域：聖地亞哥地區的所有區域，但聖地亞哥市* Chula Vista 市* 除外。

- Carlsbad
- Coronado
- Del Mar
- El Cajon
- Encinitas
- Escondido
- Imperial Beach
- La Mesa
- Lemon Grove
- National City
- Oceanside
- Poway
- San Marcos
- Santee
- Solana Beach
- Vista
- 郡直轄社區

合格標準：

- 家庭收入必須是或低於地區中位數收入 (AMI) 的 80% (參閱下表)
- 家庭必須經歷了與 COVID-19 直接相關的經濟困難。
- 家庭面臨無家可歸或住房不穩定的風險。
- 家庭沒有領取任何其他形式的租金補貼，例如第 8 條或其他租金援助計劃、快速安置援助或非營利機構的租金援助。

**在線申請於
2021 年 3 月 2 日開始。**

在 www.sdhcd.org 網站上申請。每個家庭僅處理一份申請。申請人在申請過程中可以隨時在申請門戶上查看其申請狀態。

如果您無法上網或者在填寫申請表方面需要協助，請致電 (858) 694-4801。一位郡代表屆時可以協助您。

瞭解關於 ERAP 的更多資訊，請瀏覽 www.sdhcd.org

聖地亞哥郡收入限額 (80% AMI)

家庭人口數	等於或低於下列的收入：
1	\$64,700
2	\$73,950
3	\$83,200
4	\$92,400
5	\$99,800
6	\$107,200
7	\$114,600
8	\$122,000

*聖地亞哥市和 Chula Vista 是的居民可以瀏覽 www.ERAPsandiego.org，瞭解其地區租金援助的資訊。

County ng San Diego

2021 Programang Tulong sa Paupa sa Emerhensiya



Ikaw ba ay pinansyal na naapektuhan ng COVID-19 na pandemiko?

Kailangan mo ba ng tulong sa paupa at mga utilidad?

Ang Emergency Rental Assistance Program (ERAP) ng County ng San Diego ay tumutulong sa karapat-dapat na mga sambahayan sa mga kwalipikadong mga lugar na naapektuhan ng pinansyal ng COVID-19 na pandemiko. Ang programa ay nagbibigay ng tulong sa kabayaran sa mga umuupa na huli sa kanilang mga upa at mga utilidad.

Mga Lugar na Paglilingkuran: Lahat ng mga lugar sa rehiyon ng San Diego maliban sa lungsod ng San Diego* at Chula Vista*.

- Carlsbad
- Coronado
- Del Mar
- El Cajon
- Encinitas
- Escondido
- Imperial Beach
- La Mesa
- Lemon Grove
- National City
- Oceanside
- Poway
- San Marcos
- Santee
- Solana Beach
- Vista
- Unincorporated na Komunidad

Pamantayan ng Pagiging Karapat-dapat:

- Ang kita ng sambahayan ay mababa sa 80% Area Median Income (Tignan ang tsart sa ibaba)
- Ang sambahayan ay dapat nakaranas ng kahirapang pinansyal kaugnay sa COVID-19.
- Ang sambahayan ay nasa panganib ng pagkaranas ng walang tuluyan o kawalang-tatag ng pabahay.
- Ang sambahayan ay hindi dapat tumatanggap ng anumang ibang uri ng subsidy sa paupa tulad ng Seksyon 8 o ibang programang tulong sa paupa, mabilisang muling pabahay na tulong, o tulong sa paupa mula sa mga non-profit na mga ahensiya.

May-aplay online Simula Marso 2, 2021

Mag-aplay sa www.sdhcd.org. Isang aplikasyon lamang kada sambahayan ang iproproseso. Maaaring itsek ng mga aplikante ang kanilang katayuan sa portal ng aplikasyon sa anumang punto ng proseso.

Kung wala kang access sa internet at kailangan ng tulong sa pagkumpleto ng aplikasyon, tumawag sa (858) 694-4801. Isang kinatawan ng County ay maaaring tumulong sa iyo.

Para sa karagdagang impormasyon sa ERAP, bumisita sa www.sdhcd.org

Limitasyon ng Kita sa San Diego County (80% AMI)

Bilang ng Tao sa Sambahayan	Kita katumbas ng o mas mababa sa sumunod:
1	\$64,700
2	\$73,950
3	\$83,200
4	\$92,400
5	\$99,800
6	\$107,200
7	\$114,600
8	\$122,000

*Ang mga residente ng lungsod ng San Diego at Chula Vista ay maaaring bumisita sa www.ERAPsandiego.org para sa impormasyon tungkol sa tulong sa paupa sa kanilang lugar.

Quận San Diego

Chương Trình Hỗ Trợ Tiền Thuê Nhà Khẩn Cấp Năm 2021



Quý vị có bị ảnh hưởng về mặt tài chính bởi đại dịch COVID-19 không?

Quý vị có cần giúp đỡ về tiền thuê nhà và chi trả tiền tiện ích không?

Chương Trình Hỗ Trợ Tiền Thuê Nhà Khẩn Cấp (ERAP) của Quận San Diego giúp các gia đình có đủ điều kiện ở các khu vực bị ảnh hưởng về tài chính bởi đại dịch COVID-19. Chương trình cung cấp hỗ trợ thanh toán cho những người bị trễ hạn tiền thuê nhà và tiền tiện ích.

Các Khu Vực Phục Vụ: Tất cả vùng San Diego ngoại trừ các thành phố San Diego * và Chula Vista *.

- Carlsbad
- Coronado
- Del Mar
- El Cajon
- Encinitas
- Escondido
- Imperial Beach
- La Mesa
- Lemon Grove
- National City
- Oceanside
- Poway
- San Marcos
- Santee
- Solana Beach
- Vista
- Các cộng đồng chưa hợp nhất

Điều kiện để Tham gia

- Thu nhập của hộ gia đình phải bằng hoặc dưới 80% thu nhập trung bình của khu vực (80% AMI) (Xem biểu đồ bên dưới)
- Những hộ gia đình đã trải qua khó khăn về tài chính liên quan trực tiếp đến COVID-19.
- Những hộ gia đình có nguy cơ gặp phải tình trạng vô gia cư hoặc bất ổn về nhà ở.
- Những hộ gia đình chưa từng được nhận bất kỳ hình thức trợ cấp tiền thuê nhà nào khác như section 8 hoặc các chương trình hỗ trợ tiền thuê nhà khác, chương trình hỗ trợ thuê/tìm nhà nhanh chóng, hoặc hỗ trợ tiền thuê nhà từ các cơ quan phi lợi nhuận.

Đăng Ký Trực Tuyến Bắt Đầu Ngày 02 Tháng Ba, 2021

Nộp đơn tại www.sdhcd.org. Chỉ một đơn đăng ký cho mỗi hộ gia đình sẽ được xử lý. Người nộp đơn sẽ có thể kiểm tra tình hình hồ sơ của mình trên Cổng thông tin đăng ký tại bất kỳ thời điểm nào trong quy trình xét duyệt.

Nếu quý vị không vào được internet và cần hỗ trợ điền đơn, hãy gọi (858) 694-4801. Người đại diện của Quận sẽ có thể hỗ trợ quý vị.

Để biết thêm thông tin về HACDS, xin xem www.sdhcd.org

Giới hạn Thu nhập của Quận San Diego (80% AMI)

Số Người trong Hộ gia đình	Thu nhập bằng hoặc ít hơn mức:
1	\$64,700
2	\$73,950
3	\$83,200
4	\$92,400
5	\$99,800
6	\$107,200
7	\$114,600
8	\$122,000

* Cư dân của các thành phố San Diego và Chula Vista có thể truy cập trang www.ERAPsandiego.org để biết thông tin về hỗ trợ cho thuê trong khu vực của họ.



CCC AT A GLANCE



ABOUT THE CCC

The California Conservation Corps (CCC) is the oldest and largest conservation corps in the nation. Created in 1976 by Governor Jerry Brown, it was soon made a permanent state department under the umbrella of the California Natural Resources Agency.

The CCC's mission is to protect and enhance California's natural resources and communities while empowering and developing young adults through hard work and education.

The work of the CCC falls primarily under three areas:

- Targeted Conservation Programs – from protecting California's environment to making public buildings more energy efficient, the programs include:
Backcountry Trails Program | Energy Corps | Foresty Health |
International Work Exchange Programs | Veterans Corps Fishery Program |
Watershed Stewards Program
- Emergency Response – legislatively mandated to respond to natural and man-made disasters, the CCC assists in a variety of emergencies:
earthquakes | fires | floods | hazardous materials/oil spills |
other emergency response
- Natural Resource Conservation Work – since its inception, the CCC has completed nearly 75 million hours of natural resource work throughout the state, including:
invasive species removal | public service conservation work | riparian and
watershed restoration | state responsibility area fire fuel reduction | statewide
trails program | tree mortality

THE CORPSMEMBERS

The CCC is dedicated to transforming the lives of California's young adults, ages 18 to 25, and military veterans through age 29, through hard work, education and training; enabling them to earn meaningful skills and hands-on experience for launching a career and becoming assets to our communities.

During their year of paid service to the State of California, Corpsmembers receive "basic" training called COMET (Corpsmember Orientation, Motivation Education and Training) which includes first aid, proper use of hand tools, water safety, roadside safety,

and emergency response training, as well as effective communication techniques, sexual harassment and violence prevention, life skills, team-building, educational assessments, and more.

Corpsmembers also benefit from the CCC's specialized training and certification programs ranging from firefighting techniques to chainsaw operation to food preparation to trail building.

Young men and women come from across California and represent the state's rich ethnic diversity. To date, more than 120,000 Corpsmembers have participated in the CCC, taking with them the skills, education and experience to become productive citizens of California.

THE WORK OF THE CCC

- Fire Response & Initial Camp Support – Initial attack and mop-up, base camp organization, sanitation and supply distribution
- Fire Prevention – brush removal, thinning, prescribed burns, fire line construction
- Emergency Response – hazardous materials/oil spills, weather disasters, earthquakes, snow removal, and more
- Public Service Conservation Work: landscaping public spaces/public works – park development, maintenance and restoration, including shade structure construction and ADA access to recreational facilities; median construction
- Trail Building & Maintenance – hiking, equestrian, interpretive, ADA access
- Energy Efficiency Surveys & Retrofitting – energy audits, light fixture replacement
- Forest & Timber Management – tree, brush and native vegetation planting, removal of non-native species, seed cone collection and propagation
- Tree Mortality/Tree Felling – removal of dead and dying trees, chipping and mulching
- Riparian Habitat Enhancement & Watershed Stewardship and Restoration

THE VALUE

The CCC provides exceptionally strong value to California's governmental agencies, public utilities, and non-profit organizations as well as counties and cities statewide by providing supervised, trained and equipped teams of Corpsmembers to work on a wide range of environmentally focused projects that might not otherwise be financially feasible.

Corpsmembers also volunteer a tremendous amount of time in their local communities. Volunteerism is part of our business model that encourages Corpsmembers to complete 48 hours of volunteer work to successfully finish their first year in the CCC.





CCC FACTS



THE CALIFORNIA CONSERVATION CORPS

- Established in 1976, by Governor Jerry Brown
- Became permanent state department in 1983 within the California Natural Resources Agency
- Oldest and largest conservation corps in the country

THE CORPSMEMBERS

- 120,000+ young men and women have participated in the CCC
- 3,000 join the Corps each year (approximately)
- 75% men, 25% women
- 1,529 Corpsmembers capacity
- 18 to 25 years old, and military veterans up to 29
- 9 months is average length of stay

THE WORK

- 76+ million hours of natural resource work throughout the state since 1976
- 250 local, state and federal agencies each year as project sponsors
- 900+ projects annually, generating more than \$45 million for the CCC
- \$134 million annual budget - 58% from general fund, 42% from project sponsors

Environmental/Conservation

- 4+ decades of energy conservation work
- 25+ million trees planted throughout the state
- 1.6 million hours of fish habitat improvement work
- 12,000+ square miles of backcountry trails built or maintained in California national parks and forests, with many more miles for trails in city, regional and state parks
- 11 million hours of work improving rural and urban parks and recreation areas
- Reduced fuel for fires on more than 4,100 acres and removed more than 61,000 dead or dying trees in 2019

Emergency Response

- 12+ million hours of service to date on nearly every major California natural disaster (floods, fires, earthquakes, snow removal, and more)
- 631,284 hours worked by Corpsmembers and staff at 170 fire incidents in California in 2019 alone
- More than 45 Corpsmembers worked 11,900+ hours responding to national emergencies, including recovery operations for Hurricane Michael in Florida and extreme flooding in Iowa in 2019

THE BENEFITS TO CORPSMEMBERS

- 3,000+ Corpsmembers worked to complete their high school diplomas in the last five years
- Corpsmembers learn interview skills, resume building, and how to apply to college programs, internships, and how to use scholarships
- \$8,000 available per year through AmeriCorps Segal Education Award and CCC Brad Duncan Scholarship upon completion of service
- Certification programs and specialized training, such as firefighting, food handling, tree felling, light retrofitting, among others
- Core curriculum educates Corpsmembers about critical thinking, personal presentation, financial literacy, and work readiness
- Specialized staff prepare Corpsmembers for life after the CCC, by connecting with them employers, educational opportunities, and a plan for the future

OUR LOCATIONS

4 Energy Centers

- Fresno
- Norwalk
- Sacramento
- Vista (North San Diego)

9 Residential Centers

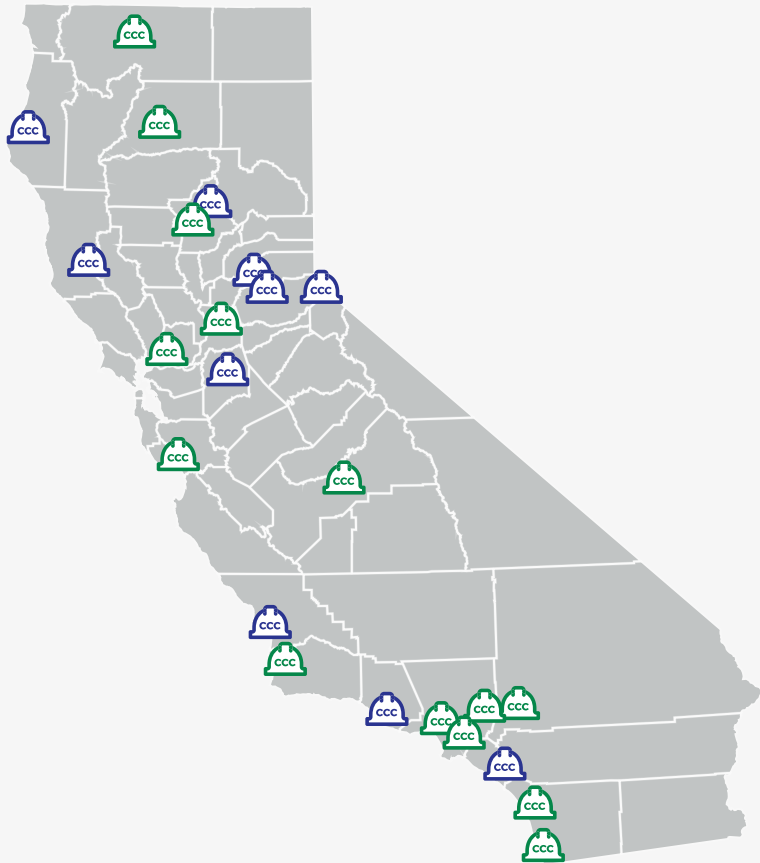
- Butte Fire Center
- Camarillo (Ventura County)
- Delta (Stockton)
- Fortuna (Humboldt County)
- Greenwood (El Dorado County)*
- Los Padres (San Luis Obispo)
- Los Piños (Lake Elsinore)
- Placer (Placer County)**
- Tahoe
- Ukiah

*Temporarily housing Placer Center Corpsmembers

**Under renovation, Corpsmembers moved to Greenwood Center

11 Non-residential Centers

- Chico
- Fresno
- Inland Empire (San Bernardino)
- Los Angeles
- Monterey Bay
- Pomona
- Redding – Shasta Cascade
- San Diego
- Santa Maria
- Solano (Fairfield)
- Yreka – Siskiyou





DIRECTOR'S BIO



Bruce Saito is leading the California Conservation Corps – the oldest and largest conservation corps in the nation – in its commitment to enhance the Corpsmember vocational experience and expand environmentally focused projects that make California an even better place to live.

Governor Jerry Brown appointed Bruce as CCC Director in September 2015 and Governor Gavin Newsom reappointed Bruce in February 2020. Bruce's career with the Corps goes back to 1977 during the CCC's earliest days. Bruce started as a supervisor/instructor at the Bret Harte Training Academy in Calaveras County, and over the next ten years, promoted his way up to director of the Los Angeles Urban Center and Conservationist Supervisor at the CCC Camarillo Center.

In 1986, Bruce helped establish the non-profit Los Angeles Conservation Corps (LACC). He later served as the LACC executive director – devoting 30 years to the program and growing it to be one of the country's largest local non-profit corps.

Bruce has also been active in the corps movement at the national level. He served as board president for the Corps Network, and in 2014, was honored with its Corps Legacy Achievement Award. In California, he served as president of the California Association of Local Conservation Corps that represents 14 certified local conservation corps programs.

Bruce grew up in Los Angeles, graduated from San Francisco State University, and resides in Long Beach, CA.





CLASSES ON SITE | CCC WORK CAN COUNT TOWARD CREDITS

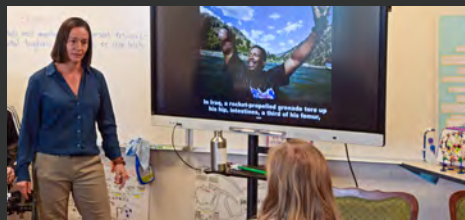
FINISH YOUR HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA

**GET PAID \$1,905/MONTH
WHILE YOU TRAIN**

EARN UP TO \$8K IN SCHOLARSHIPS

800-952-5627

ccc.ca.gov



CLASSROOMS ON SITE



JOIN THE CCC

GET PAID WHILE YOU TRAIN AND FINISH YOUR DIPLOMA

MUST BE :

- 18 - 25 years old
- Willing and able to work outdoors
- Willing and able to respond to emergencies

EARN UP TO \$8K IN SCHOLARSHIPS

800-952-5627

ccc.ca.gov



CLASES EN EL SITIO | PUEDES RECIBIR CRÉDITOS POR TU TRABAJO CON EL CCC

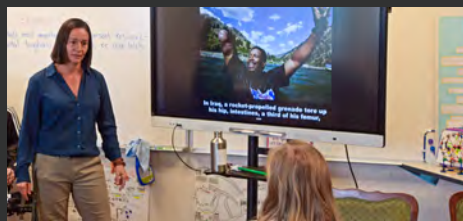
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Our Mission Statement:

Dedicated to improving your mental health.

Our Core Values:

Compassion:

We value our clients and strive to enrich and improve their lives.

Respect:

We are committed to treating our clients and community with courtesy, dignity, and understanding. We are mindful of individual differences and cultural and ethnic diversity.

Integrity:

We pledge to provide honest and ethical services to our clients. We align our actions with our words and deliver what we promise.

Innovation:

We strive to be the leaders in education and advancement of knowledge in our fields.

Hope:

Hope is the belief that improvement is possible. Through hope we inspire others to dream and strive for goals.

We share our belief that people can change their lives. We assist clients to identify their aspirations and build upon their strengths.

The Center for Personal Growth is located near the intersection of 30th Street and Adams Avenue in the Normal Heights area of San Diego.

Public Transportation: The number 2 bus stops at 30th St. and Adams Avenue.

Parking: Street parking is available.

Exodus Recovery is located near the intersection of El Cajon Blvd. and 30th Street in the North Park area of San Diego.

Public Transportation: The number 215 bus stops at El Cajon Blvd.

Parking: Parking is available in the parking lot behind the building.

The San Diego Center for Family Therapy is located near the intersection of East 30th Street and National City Blvd. in National City.

Public Transportation: The number 932 bus stops at 30th St. and National City Blvd.

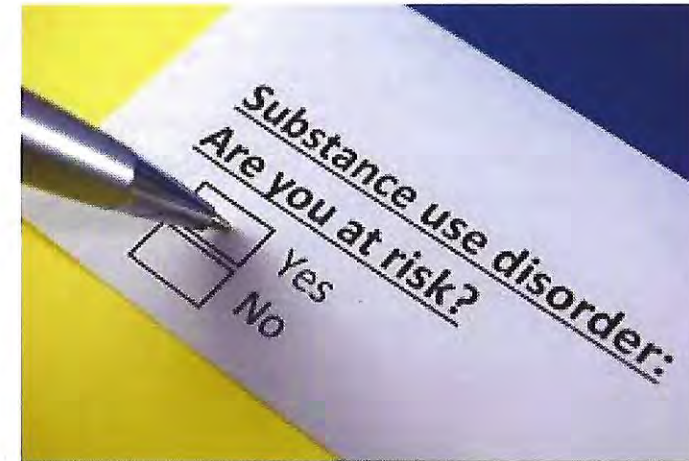
Parking: Parking is available in the parking lot adjacent to the building.

Exodus Recovery is located off of highway 78.

Public Transportation: The number 302 bus stops right in front of the building. The Vista Transit Center is just a few blocks away.

Parking: Parking is available in the parking lot adjacent to the building.

Skills System Substance Use Disorders (S.U.D.) Program



Center for Personal Growth
4656 30th Street
San Diego, CA 92116
619-405-6378
www.centerforpg.com

Satellite Locations:

Exodus Recovery
2950 El Cajon Blvd.
San Diego, CA 92104

San Diego Center for Family Therapy
124 East 30th Street, Suite A1
National City, CA 91950

Exodus Recovery **57**
550 West Vista Way, Suite 109
Vista, CA 92083

About the Skills System for Substance Use Disorders (S.U.D.) Program:

The Center for Personal Growth's Substance Use Disorders (S.U.D.) program is an outpatient psycho-educational program dedicated to assisting individuals with developmental disabilities recover from substance use and abuse while promoting a healthy lifestyle. The S.U.D. program is based on an adaptive coping skills curriculum that helps individuals to better control their substance use by improving their emotional, cognitive, and behavioral regulation skills. We provide a safe and nurturing environment that offers a holistic approach to recovery that includes addiction education and treatment, physical wellness, and meeting the psychiatric needs of our clients.



This service is being funded by the San Diego Regional Center after recommendations to receive this service are reviewed and approved by the ID team and SDRC.

There are nine skills in the Skills System:

1. Clear Picture: Helps me notice what is happening inside and outside of me right now and be grounded and mindful in the moment (not things that have happened to me in the past or things that may happen to me in the future).
2. On-Track Thinking: Helps me think clearly about what I want and what will work to help me reach my goals.
3. On-Track Action: Helps me take positive steps towards my goals and adjust my plans if needed.
4. Safety Plan: Helps me handle risky situations that are happening right now or may happen in the future.
5. New-Me Activities: Helps me to focus my attention when I feel confused, feel better when I am stressed, have fun when I am grumpy, and distracts me when I am frustrated.
6. Problem Solving: Helps me be clear about my goal, identify possible barriers, and develop plans A, B, and C to address the problem.
7. Expressing Myself: Helps me communicate what I am thinking and feeling to others.
8. Getting It Right: Helps me be in the right mind, choose the right person, choose the right time and place, use the right tone of voice, and choose the right words to ask for what I want and need.
9. Relationship Care: Helps me have healthy relationships with myself and others.

Frequently Asked Questions

- You must be 18 years old or older to participate.
- All participants must have an open and active case at the San Diego Regional Center .
- The program is a one year commitment and all participants must make a commitment to attend for the full year.
- Groups are 1 hour and held weekly. Individual sessions are 1/2 hour and held weekly. Typically, individual sessions are scheduled before or after group.
- The group size is from four to ten participants per group. If a group is full, participants can be added to a waiting list.
- Participants may not attend group or individual sessions if they are actively under the influence of a substance.
- Each participant must have a designated support person who is willing to attend a psycho-educational group with the participant once a month for 1 hour.

If you are interested in joining this group, please contact your San Diego Regional Center Service Coordinator and ask for a referral.

Referral forms are available on our

website at: **58**

www.centerforpg.com

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Parking: Street parking is available.



The San Diego Center for Family Therapy is located near the intersection of East 30th Street and National City Blvd. in National City.

Public Transportation: The number 932 bus stops at 30th St. and National City Blvd.

Parking: Parking is available in the parking lot adjacent to the building.



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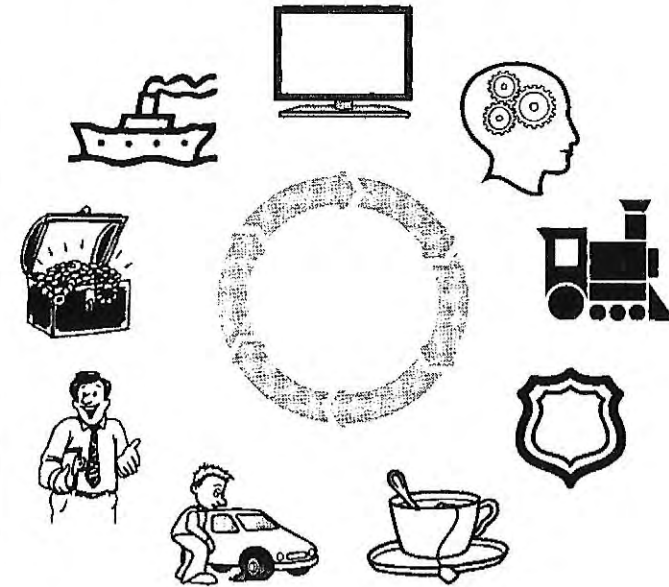
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Parking: Parking is available in the parking lot adjacent to the building.



SkillsSystem

Regulate Emotion. Maximize Potential.



Center for Personal Growth
4656 30th Street
San Diego, CA 92116
619-405-6378
www.centerforpg.com



Satellite Locations:

San Diego Center for Family Therapy
124 East 30th Street, Suite A1
National City, CA 91950

Exodus Recovery **59**
550 West Vista Way, Suite 109
Vista, CA 92083

About the Skills System:

The Skills System is an adaptive coping skills curriculum that helps individuals with learning challenges to improve emotional, cognitive, and behavioral regulation skills. This group is for people who are dually diagnosed (both with a developmental disability and a mental health diagnosis).

People who would benefit from this group may have angry outburst, relationship problems, depression, anxiety, difficulty controlling impulses, and low frustration tolerance. People who may also benefit from this group may have a diagnosis of Borderline Personality Disorder or exhibit Borderline Personality traits.

For more information about the Skills System, please visit
www.skillssystem.com

This service is being funded by the San Diego Regional Center after recommendations to receive this service are reviewed and approved by the ID team and SDRC.

There are nine skills in the Skills System:

1. Clear Picture: Helps me notice what is happening inside and outside of me right now and be grounded and mindful in the moment (not things that have happened to me in the past or things that may happen to me in the future).
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9. Relationship Care: Helps me have healthy relationships with myself and others.

Frequently Asked Questions

- You must be 18 years old or older to participate.
- All participants must have an open and active case at the San Diego Regional Center .
- The Skills System program is a one year commitment and all participants must make a commitment to attend for the full year.
- Groups are held weekly from 6:00 pm to 7:00 pm at the Center for Personal Growth. Individual sessions are typically scheduled before or after group.
- The group size is from four to ten participants per group. If a group is full, participants can be added to a waiting list.
- Each participant must have a designated support person who is willing to attend a psycho-educational group with the participant from 6:00 pm to 7:00 pm once a month.

If you are interested in joining this group, please contact your San Diego Regional Center Service Coordinator and ask for a referral.

Referral forms are available on our website at:

www.centerforpg.com

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Hope:

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The Rainbow Group is funded through generous donations by members of the community.

If you would like to make a donation to the Rainbow Group, please visit our website at: www.centerforpg.com and click on the "Donate" icon. Thank you for your donation!

We share our belief that people can change their lives. We assist clients to identify their aspirations and build upon their strengths.

The Center is located at 4656 30th St.
in the Normal Heights area of San Diego.

From 805 South: Exit Adams Avenue. Travel West to 30th St. Turn right onto 30th street. The Center is located on the left side of the street.

From 805 North: Exit El Cajon Blvd. At the top of the exit, make a left hand turn onto El Cajon Blvd. Travel West on El Cajon Blvd. to 30th street. Turn right onto 30th St. and travel approximately three blocks. The Center is located on the left side of the street before Adams Avenue.

Public Transportation: The number 2 bus stops at 30th St. and Adams Avenue.

Parking: Street parking is available.



Rainbow Group

A psychoeducational support group for individuals who have a Developmental Disability and are part of the L.G.B.T.Q. community.

Center For Personal Growth

4656 30th Street
San Diego, CA 92116
Tel: 619-528-8005
Fax: 619-528-8054 61
www.centerforpg.com

About

The Rainbow Group is important because many times there are limited support systems available to people with a developmental disability who are lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, or questioning their sexual identity. We believe it is our responsibility to help people with developmental disabilities be safe in their exploration of their sexuality.

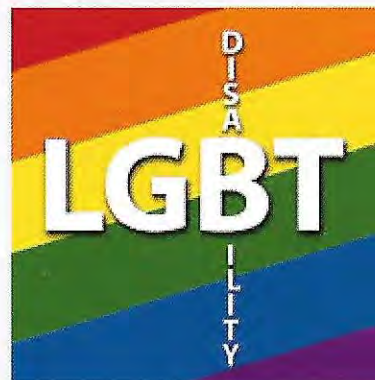
Participants discuss the same concerns as other L.G.B.T.Q. people, but they do it in a support system that recognizes their unique perspective. The Rainbow Group provides a safe, comfortable environment for people with developmental disabilities to talk about their issues and feelings, decide when they are ready to come out, how to come out to other people, and help them be comfortable with who they are. Two key areas of focus are reducing isolation and increasing safety.



Purpose

The purpose of Rainbow Group is to provide:

- 1) Peer support for LGBTQ persons who have developmental disabilities;
- 2) A supportive space for education and interactive discussions regarding LGBTQ issues and topical discussions such as: safe sex, dating and intimacy, setting healthy boundaries, issues of consent, pride and self esteem, and coming out to family and friends;
- 3) A place to feel safe, welcome, valued, and respected;
- 4) Assistance with learning about and accessing LGBTQ events, resources, organizations, and locations within the community;
- 5) Advocacy and outreach through sharing stories, receiving education about key issues, and learning about cultural and social opportunities; and
- 6) Experiencing the benefits of peer support.



Frequently Asked Questions

- You must be 18 years old or older to join.
- The group size is limited to 10 participants.
- The group meets once a month for one hour.
- There is no cost to participants for this group.



**County of San Diego
Children, Youth and Families Behavioral Health System of Care
Council**

March 8, 2021 Update

Submitted by: CCRT Education and Training Committee/Rosa Ana Lozada

Cultural Competency Resource Team (CCRT)			
Purpose			
<p>Advises the BHS Executive team of the Adult/Older Adult (AOA) and Children, Youth and Families (CYF) Systems of Care on issues of cultural competence. The CCRT is currently meeting virtually on the first Friday of each month from 10:00 to 11:30 A.M. The standing monthly agenda items include: CCRT Chair's Report, Mental Health Services Act (MHSA) update, Quality Improvement Updates, and Committee Updates: Education and Training, and Children's Update (CYF).</p>			
Fiscal Year 2020-21 Active CCRT Members			
Public	Private	Family	Education
Piedad Garcia Chair/Ethnic Services Coordinator	Shadi Haddad	Mercedes Webber	Juan Camarena
Charity White-Voth	Sahra Abdi	Celeste Hunter	Shane Padamada
Liz Miles	Mohamed Abdi	Ingrid Alvarez-Ron	Erick Mora
Nilanie Ramos	Michelle Ly	Luz Pinto	
Ann Vilmenay	Mercedes Webber		
Nancy Rodriguez	Kat Katsani-Semel		
Kimberly Pettiford	Rebecca Paida		
Jennifer Rusit	Evelyn Parada		
Andrea Duron	Adam Renteria		
Fran Cooper	Rosa Ana Lozada		
Luisa Dones	Jessica Young		
Karen Harris	Minola Clark Manson		
Ezra Ramirez	Yen Du		
Edith Mohler	Awichu Akwanya		
Nicole Le Fol	Gebaynesh Gashaw-Gant		
Sara Zare	Ingrid Alvarez-Ron		
Danyte Mockus-Valenzuela	Rick Heller		
Martin Dare	Shiva Jaimes		
Angie Solom	Elisa Barnett		
Danielle Eguiza	Mahvash Alami		
Claire Riley	Brian Bauers		
	Elizabeth Dauz		
Areas of Focus for Fiscal Year 2020-21			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • COVID-19 Discussions that include but are not limited to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Actions to address racial and ethnic disparities ✓ Telehealth services and Client engagement ✓ How can the CCRT contribute to COVID-19 Tracing, Tracking and Treating? • Equity and Racial Justice discussions that include but are not limited to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Training needs for services providers • Discuss primary care and behavioral health integration (invite experts/speakers) • Review accomplishments from Fiscal Year 2019-20 and develop Fiscal Year 2020-21 focus and goals 			

Information Sources:

- 1) https://www.sandiegocounty.gov/content/dam/sdc/hhsa/programs/bhs/TRL/TRL%20Section%204/cult_comp_plan_2020.pdf
- 2) CCRT Meeting minutes located at:
https://www.sandiegocounty.gov/content/dam/sdc/hhsa/programs/bhs/mental_health_services_act/bhs_council_minutes.html

Fiscal Year 2020-21 Mid-Year Updates (Through December 2020)

CCRT Meeting:

- Team reviewed data for the last 2-3 years on penetration, retention, and numbers of visits the African American community and other ethnicities comprise, as well as to what is the need in the community
- Chair shared the following article “Why the term “BIPOC (Black Indigenous and People of Color) is so complicated, explained by linguists” with members.
- HHSa/BHS as well as other divisions revived the Diversity and Inclusion Executive Council at the Agency level.
- LGBT Recommendations, which are aligned with the County’s 10-Year Roadmap, were presented.
- Members discussed the Strategic Plan for Diversity & Inclusion (2015-2020).
- County Executive Leadership Academy Training based on anti-racism and social equity is under development in partnership w/ RIHS.
- Input from CCRT members was solicited and provided for the MHSA Forum.
- CCRT Chair presented at the graduation for the Cultural Competency Academy Capstone, which included 40 hours of training on cultural competency.
- Members participated in the Birth of Brilliance Conference, which is a collaborative effort of the Early Childhood Committee, Children, Youth, and Family Behavioral Health System of Care Council (CYFBHSOC). The Birth of Brilliance Conference was conceived to raise the collective consciousness around the effects of racial disparities and implicit bias in mental health, social services, developmental services, early childhood education, and medical care. <https://app.ce-go.com/birth-of-brilliance-virtual-conference#>
- Team identified goals for 20/21. One of the goals included addressing Equity and Social Justice identifying training as a strategy. The following are three specific system collaborative activities toward this area of focus.
 - Policy - Recommendations County of San Diego Board of Supervisors approved Youth Sector Recommendations
 - The Live Well San Diego Youth Sector Framework supports the long-term work of the CYFBHSOC Council. This is reflected in our vision: Wellness for children, youth and families throughout their lifespan and mission: Advance systems and services to ensure that children and youth are healthy, safe, lawful, successful in school and in their transition to adulthood, while living in nurturing homes with families. Recommendations include: integration of the Children's System of Care guiding principles; cultural competence and trauma informed practice looking into cultural disparities and the impact of trauma across a lifespan along with training on cultural bias.
 - Recommendations
 - Policy - Child and Family Strengthening Advisory Board
 - The County Behavioral Health Cultural Competence Resource Team (CCRT) has reached out to Child Welfare to support their effort to address race and equity by sharing tools currently used in the Behavioral Health System and mutually learning about potential additional new tools supports advancement of equity, cultural and linguistic appropriate services throughout the Health and Human Services Agency.
 - https://docs.google.com/document/d/1apOD_t7xYF1HTRFW10-iK85xoN-X4EsOsNW3d_waOx4/edit?usp=sharing

Education and Training Subcommittee:

- CCRT Education and Training Workgroup reviewed the “Progress Towards Reducing Disparities in the Mental Health Services Report (Fiscal Years: 2009-2010, 2012-2013, and 2015-2016)” provided feedback/input to the representatives from the UCSD Health Services Research Center to help identify gaps and needs.
- CCRT Education and Training Workgroup is in the process of finalizing “Recommendations to the Director.” The goal is to utilize the data BHS has already collected, and streamline State identified best practices for effective system change.
- CCRT Education and Training Workgroup developed and finalized a “welcome packet” to distribute to new members.
- CCRT Education and Training Workgroup had an Ad Hoc meeting to help determine which topic (Anti-Racism or Health Equity) will be used for their E-Learning – this year’s recommendation was determined to be on anti-racism and social equity.
- The BHS Technical Resource Library was updated with new resources for Black Lives Matter.

Proposed Goals for 2020 (Recommendations from Strategic Planning/Focus Group)****Best Practice:**

- **Identify gaps in representation with CCRT and develop targeted outreach for those agencies/community groups for participation.
 - Invite additional Ethnic Community Based Organizations (ECBO) who align with CCRT as well as system of care partner representatives from Probation, Education, DA, etc. to move toward system wide improvement.
- Provide quarterly, uniform CCRT Updates to various meetings and Councils to provide consistent messaging.
 - Develop a standardized tool to provide consistent CCRT highlights at the various Councils at the beginning of the fiscal year.
- **Provide dedicated support to contractors and community agencies who request technical assistance and guidance around cultural competence efforts within their agency, workforce, client served, etc.
 - Review organizational CC Plans by Legal Entity.

Program:

- Advance culturally responsive community-based organizations to evidence-based standards.
- Increase CCRT Substance Use Disorder provider and consumer membership.
- Invite programs/providers to present on their respective Cultural Competence (CC) Plans, including approaches, implementation, challenges and goals at CCRT meetings.
- **Develop a process for dissemination of resources that are readily available not only to BHS contractors, but to the general community and BHS staff.

Policy:

- Identify and implement strategies to strengthen system wide advance of cultural competence standards consistent with the State Plan and CLAS standards.
 - CCRT members will use a standardized tool to review provider organizational CC Plans by Legal Entity and provide recommendations for continuous improvement.

Meeting Information and Contacts

MEETING DATE/LOCATION/TIME

Meets the 1st Friday of the month
 From 10:00 to 11:30 A.M.
~~6367 Alvarado Court, Suite 105, San Diego CA~~
~~92120~~
 (Virtual Meetings as of May 2020)

LEAD (Co-Lead)

Piedad Garcia
Piedad.Garcia@sdcounty.ca.gov
 Charity White-Voth
Charity.White-Voth@sdcounty.ca.gov

Private Sector Representative:
 Rosa Ana Lozada
RLozada@harmoniumsd.org

CYF Representative:
 Edith Mohler
Edith.Mohler@sdcounty.ca.gov

CYFBHSOC

Cultural Competence Resource Team
FY 20/21 Mid Year Update

March 8, 2021

Rosa Ana Lozada LCSW, IFMHS, RFP II

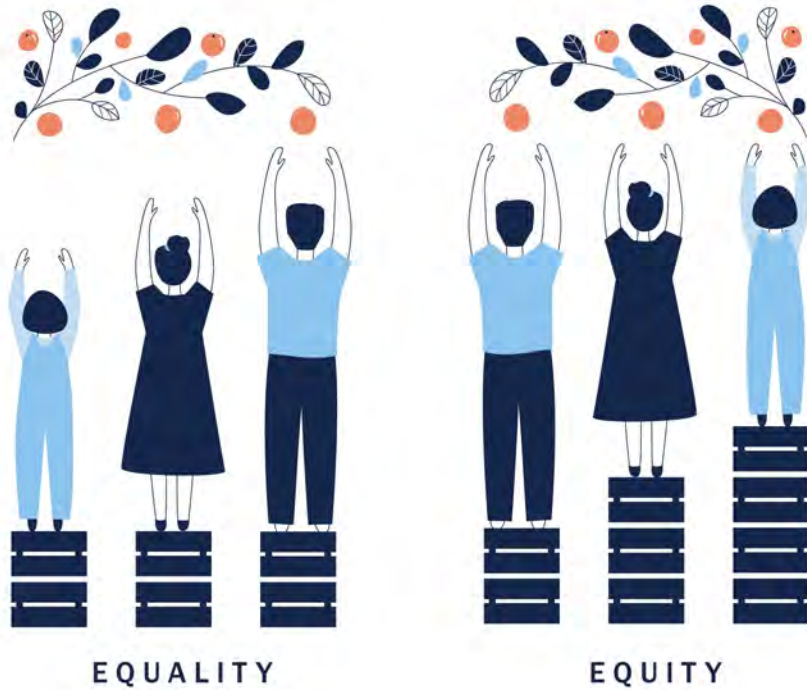
System Change The Three “Ps”?

https://drive.google.com/file/d/1kvOb5GWL5iP-iSOH379qEhRy4cEGtz_l/view?usp=sharing

1. Policy

2. Program

3. Practice



1. **Policy:** *direction, governance, requirements, procedures, regulation, protocols, etc*

2. **Program:** *service model and design, populations to be served, types of services, etc.*

3. **Practice:** *day to day application of the policies and the program, interactions and relationships*

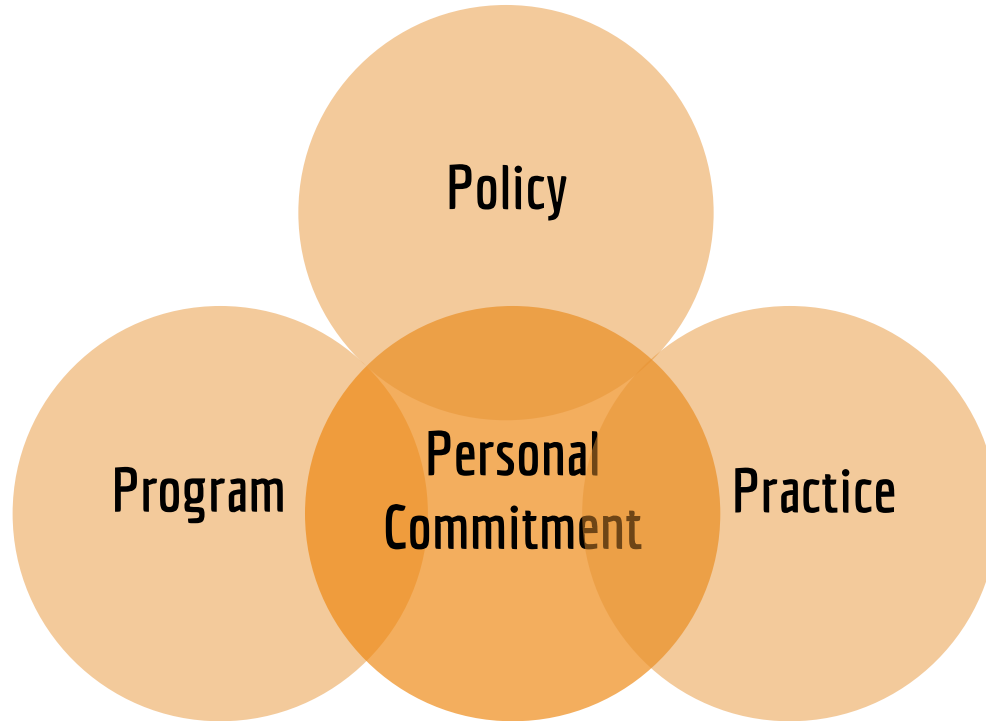
BUT WAIT, THERE IS ANOTHER “P”

Personal Commitment

Achieving inclusion and equity is a lifelong journey.

Requires: Self reflection, love, & hope

System Change





“Somehow we’ve weathered and witnessed a nation that isn’t broken, but simply unfinished.”

Amanda Gorman

Amanda Gorman is the youngest inaugural poet in U.S. history, as well as an award-winning writer and cum laude graduate of Harvard University, where she studied Sociology. She has written for the New York Times and has three books forthcoming with Penguin Random House.

What is your Personal Commitment?



The NEW Online *Tools for Schools* Toolkit is Here!

Visit www.livewellsd.org/toolsforschools to get started

Tools for Schools is now online and provides a wider array of **resources** based on a broader definition of **wellness** that includes **health equity** and a focus on addressing **health disparities**.

In response to district and school requests, Live Well Schools created the *Tools for Schools* **searchable database** to make it easier to find resources on Policy, Partnerships and Programs for:

- Nutrition
- Physical activity
- Attendance
- Social emotional wellness
- Behavioral Health



Live Well Schools Focus Areas



**CHRONIC
ABSENTEEISM**



**CHILDHOOD
OBESITY**



**WELLNESS
POLICIES**



**SOCIAL &
EMOTIONAL
WELLNESS**

For questions or more information please contact Pam Smith: 75
Pam.Smith@sdcounty.ca.gov

Outreach and Engagement During the Pandemic - Best Practices

CYF Council Discussion - 1.11.21 & 2-8-21



SPECIAL POPULATION	TRADITIONAL PRACTICES AND NEW INNOVATIONS	
	OUTREACH Bringing New Clients into Care NEW CLIENTS	ENGAGEMENT Ensuring the right level of service provision EXISTING CLIENTS
Substance Use	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Shift in F2F – look to cross disciplinary partnerships to contact youth. ▪ Need broader community awareness – outreach with refugee community – need people who are trusted in the community to learn the language to talk about needs. ▪ Drive up outreach ▪ Partner with schools to distribute information ▪ Creative ways to meet with youth, provide PPE, fun activities for youth and families 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Creative ways to meet with youth, provide PPE, fun activities for youth and family's ▪ Drive up outreach; Particularly in Probation- resulted in more drug tests- put together curriculum bundles and drop-off at home ▪ Case management and outreach at home ▪ Teamed up with therapist and SUD counselor for visit; check-ins and taking family food ▪ No-cost drug test; Outreach to families who have historically been engaged in treatment
Mental Health	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ “How-to Videos” about how different cultures understand the language of mental health from their culture ▪ SDUSD meeting with parent groups, resource guides for parents, resource guide for schools, ▪ Mailing out engagement letters when we are not able to communicate with new referrals and also after we have completed screenings to families that have not followed through with completing required Intake paperwork. Discussing barriers during screening process. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ How-to videos about how different cultures understand the language of mental health from their culture ▪ Need for home visits to connect and support the students and families. ▪ Many of us have learned that we need to support our teams (therapists, parent/peer partners, admin, etc.) so that they can best show up for the families we serve. Reflective supervision and infusing joy into their day has helped hold staff so that they can be emotionally present for those they are serving across - all populations ▪ Parents requesting specific strategies- Education trainings shifted to techniques/strategies that resonate

Outreach and Engagement During the Pandemic - Best Practices

CYF Council Discussion - 1.11.21 & 2-8-21



SPECIAL POPULATION	TRADITIONAL PRACTICES AND NEW INNOVATIONS	
	OUTREACH Bringing New Clients into Care NEW CLIENTS	ENGAGEMENT Ensuring the right level of service provision EXISTING CLIENTS
		with parents- district doing very large parent training; Adjust to age group <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Also working with staff trainings- cultivate resiliency and manage stress and anxiety; similar to parent strategies; also focus on next shift to hybrid and/or in-person learning Use of TAY youth partners in schools- for MH and SUD
0-5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Referrals increased beginning in September Important to be F2F when possible 3 to 4 sessions have really helped to build engagement then switching to virtual if necessary Important to support the caregiver Visits in community parks First 5 Warmline: 1-888-5First5 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concern about child abuse rates, potentially gaps for young children needing mental health support May need to identify new pathways. Important to be F2F when possible Referral pathways are clear Utilizing a diversity-informed framework that allows for flexibility in use of EBPs. This includes strategies such as increasing the number of sessions to develop rapport with the family & pausing on integrating specific manualized interventions when needed to address the immediate need of the family, be it stabilization or case management supports
6-12	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In person sessions to build rapport Games with body movement – running, mini golf, Social stories about interacting Bringing them games ahead of time and have them open at virtual sessions Keep sessions shorter and spread them out during the week. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Important to be F2F when possible Increase # sessions to build rapport; meet the family where they are at and identifying needs and other supports Increased parenting groups from 1 a month to 3 a month; easier access online; families more connected to program when have extra offerings Looking at increase in youth groups Referral pathways are clear

Outreach and Engagement During the Pandemic - Best Practices

CYF Council Discussion - 1.11.21 & 2-8-21



SPECIAL POPULATION	TRADITIONAL PRACTICES AND NEW INNOVATIONS	
	OUTREACH Bringing New Clients into Care NEW CLIENTS	ENGAGEMENT Ensuring the right level of service provision Existing Clients
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Outreach to parents to ensure they have support and need met - food 	
Teens	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In the TRCs offered free drug test for parents to access for teens Schools have put together a portal on parent's page that shows resources and support to the parents about what could be happening with their child. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Important to be F2F when possible Social media- avenue to connecting with teens; building this up as a means for engagement Groups online or live- hold a group on skill building; Bring teens together countywide- multiple region discussions and connections; success with ILS, mindfulness, yoga Service learning projects, plays, theater Leverage local popular social media influencers to deliver a message
Specialized Programs (i.e. CSEC, Homeless, LGBTQ)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Schools leverage strength in student body population on how to speak to the youth and or parents on specific topics. Use peers to help peers (middle school and high school) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Need to think about LGBTQ youth who are sheltering in place with family that may be having a hard time because of need for code switching, issues of safety. Online resources that can be accessed from the home are paramount for youth to be able to engage with a gender positive resource Asking teachers to add pronouns to their signature lines – shows they are safe and perhaps someone a youth can speak to. Supporting LGBTQ Students During the Coronavirus Pandemic: A Tip Sheet for School Social Workers Implement curriculum in 4 districts- online human trafficking training- parents, students and staff; also offered in Spanish

Outreach and Engagement During the Pandemic - Best Practices

CYF Council Discussion - 1.11.21 & 2-8-21



SPECIAL POPULATION	TRADITIONAL PRACTICES AND NEW INNOVATIONS	
	OUTREACH Bringing New Clients into Care NEW CLIENTS	ENGAGEMENT Ensuring the right level of service provision Existing Clients
Families	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Caregiver and parent engagement is vital for young kids and teens Social media is very important to share resources and tools. Faith based communities are interested in supporting and offering resources but may not know how to connect or offer support First 5 Warmline: 1-888-5First5 provides First 5 resources and network connections 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Important to be F2F when possible Increase parenting groups Parenting groups in more threshold languages; reaching out in the manner that they would feel comfortable
Residential (SUD)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Not applicable 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Gender responsive in SUD; Bring families in virtually and on the phone; acknowledge where teens are and the multitude of challenges that they are facing Family education throughout the process; capture the moment when the parents can be empowered with education and strategies for when youth comes back home
Residential (MH)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Not applicable 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Family education throughout the process; capture the moment when the parents can be empowered with education and strategies for when youth comes back home
Education	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Schools leverage strength in student body population on how to speak to the youth and or parents on specific topics. Use peers to help peers SDCOEs Student Wellness and Positive School Climate Unit consolidated, created, and shared the mental health and wellness 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Training school staff on what to look for in zoom meetings for signs of distress/ needs Asking teachers to add pronouns to their signature lines – shows they are safe and perhaps someone a youth can speak to. Add link to parent resource guide on the grade page.

Outreach and Engagement During the Pandemic - Best Practices

CYF Council Discussion - 1.11.21 & 2-8-21



SPECIAL POPULATION	TRADITIONAL PRACTICES AND NEW INNOVATIONS	
	OUTREACH Bringing New Clients into Care NEW CLIENTS	ENGAGEMENT Ensuring the right level of service provision EXISTING CLIENTS
	<p>resources and virtual professional development opportunities through our multiple ListSers, SDCOE and outside partners' web-based platforms.</p> <p>SDCOE Communications Department designated a COVID-19 site for schools, caregivers, and students. https://covid-19.sdcoe.net/</p> <p>The following are resources to support LGBTQ students during distance learning.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Response to COVID-19: A Checklist to Support LGBTQ Students During Distance Learning ▪ Supporting LGBTQ Students During the Coronavirus Quarantine: A Tip Sheet for School Counselors 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ PTA as a means for supporting schools to reaching out to students who aren't reporting to school regularly
Health Plans / PC / FQHC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Partnerships with PCP for referrals 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Physician offices are still seeing needs ▪ Drop off materials at clinic
Cultural Considerations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Need to identify the language to how to ask for help ▪ Creating How to speak videos in specific cultures when addressing MH and SU 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ When people are stressed, we need to realize people's cultural norms. We need to consider their culture and use that in a way to stay engaged with them. ▪ Cultural representation is also important to keep in mind.
Foster Youth	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Important to be F2F when possible 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Important to be F2F when possible ▪ Shorter, more frequent contacts ▪ CFT meetings and settings to host discussions with entre team to make adjustments to support as needed;

Outreach and Engagement During the Pandemic - Best Practices

CYF Council Discussion - 1.11.21 & 2-8-21



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	OUTREACH Bringing New Clients into Care NEW CLIENTS	ENGAGEMENT Ensuring the right level of service provision EXISTING CLIENTS
		bring in natural supports and family members as much as possible <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Educational liaisons in CWS regions (7); resource to PSWs and meetings ▪ Parent advocates reaching out; districts reaching out ▪ Working with birth parents to make most of in-person visits since not happening as frequently- work through mask-wearing and how to connect;
Justice Involved	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Important to be F2F when possible 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Important to be F2F when possible
General Brainstorming	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Virtual consultations and follow-ups through texting, phone and video calls, e-mails, social media, Skype, or Zoom 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Wellness Calls for screening and informing of resources, when indicated ▪ Drive-Thru Check-ins for face to face contacts ▪ Appointment reminders- virtual touchpoints throughout care ▪ Mobile Applications for tracking wellness changes
Systemic Recommendations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Important to be F2F when possible ▪ Creative ways to meet with youth, provide PPE, fun activities for youth and family's ▪ Drive-Thru Check-ins for face to face contacts ▪ Creating How-to videos in specific cultures when addressing MH and SUD 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Important to be F2F when possible ▪ Creative ways to meet with youth, provide PPE, fun activities for youth and family's ▪ Drive-Thru Check-ins for face to face contacts ▪ Appointment reminders ▪ Access other touchpoints for family drop off of materials or F2F connection (school, physician's office, etc) ▪ Training school staff on what to look for in zoom meetings for signs of distress/ needs

Outreach and Engagement During the Pandemic - Best Practices

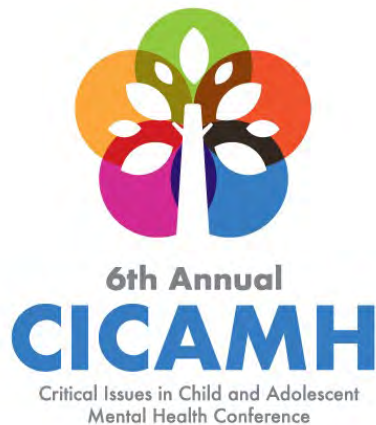
CYF Council Discussion - 1.11.21 & 2-8-21



SPECIAL POPULATION	TRADITIONAL PRACTICES AND NEW INNOVATIONS	
	OUTREACH Bringing New Clients into Care NEW CLIENTS	ENGAGEMENT Ensuring the right level of service provision EXISTING CLIENTS
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Creating How to speak videos in specific cultures when addressing MH and SUD ▪ Outreach to parents to ensure they have support and need met – food ▪ Focus on pathways to connection ▪ Outreach to youth who are not logging in to zoom school ▪ Look at unique cultural strategies in SOC meeting ▪ How to break systemic racism- how to navigate the cultural differences and reduce systemic racism

CYF SOC Council's Summary Recommendations:

- Promote cross disciplinary solutions and connections
- Continuously review and advance best practices and identify opportunities in today's changing environment
- Continue dialog through MHCA, ADSPA, and Council



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An Internationally known science and psychology journalist, Daniel Goleman's Book entitled **Emotional Intelligence** was on The New York Times best seller for more than a year. The Harvard Business Review called his book "a revolutionary, paradigm-shattering idea". Goleman is a co-founder for Academic, Social, and Emotional Learning (www.casel.org), which originated at the Yale Child Studies Center and is now based at the University of Illinois in Chicago. CASEL's mission centers on bringing evidence-based programs in emotional literacy to schools worldwide



Keynotes:**Sleep in Children & Impact on health with the changed world of COVID-19****-David Gozal, M.D.**

Professor, Marie M. and Harry L. Smith Endowed Chair
Chairman, Department of Child Health and Pediatrician-in-Chief, University of Missouri
School of Medicine Women's and Children's Hospital

Seeing the Forest and the Trees – The Complexities of Diagnosing Autism in the Age of DSM-5**-Fred R Volkmar, M.D.,**

Irving B. Harris Professor, Child Study Center, Yale University School of Medicine

Mental Health Practice with Immigrant and Refugee Youth: A Socioecological Framework**-B. Heidi Ellis, Ph.D.**

Associate Professor of Psychology, Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Science
Harvard University.

Empathy, Understanding, and Anti-Racism**-Jelani Memory**

Author and Entrepreneur

Immigration Issues: Impacts of Child and Family Separation in United States**-Shawn S Sidhu, M.D.**

Associate Physician in Psychiatry and Training Director, Child and Adolescent Psychiatry Training Program,
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iGen & Covid**-Jean Twenge, Ph.D.**

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Save the Date

Children, Youth and Families (CYF) Council,

Transition Age Youth (TAY) Council, and

Adult Council

Combined Behavioral Health Services Councils Meeting

**Monday, April 12, 2021 | 10:00 to 11:30 A.M.
Virtual Meeting (WebEx information will follow)**

For more information, please contact:

Eula Ramirez at: Eula.Ramirez@sdcounty.ca.gov

Or

Aprille Pena at: Aprille.Pena@sdcounty.ca.gov

NAMI SAN DIEGO'S CYF LIAISON
& THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO
PRESENT THE 7TH ANNUAL

YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH WELL-BEING VIRTUAL GATHERING



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DE SALUD MENTAL Y BIENESTAR DE LOS JÓVENES



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