

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

MEETING AGENDA

May 8, 2017 – 9:00-10:30 A.M.

Scottish Rite Masonic Center- Shell Room 1895 Camino Del Rio South, San Diego CA 92108

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| I. Welcome and Introductions (Delrena Swaggerty) | 2 minutes |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Welcome Dr. Jeffrey Rowe as BHS CYF Alternate Council Member | |
| II. Approval of Minutes (Renee Cookson) | 5 minutes |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • March 13, 2017 minutes • Review action items from March 2017 meeting (see meeting minutes) | |
| III. Business Items (Yael Koenig) | 15 minutes |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Children's Mental Health Well-Being Celebration (Suzette Southfox) • Substance Use Disorder Ad Hoc Sub-Committee (Steve Jella)-Handout • MHSA Three Year Plan Ad Hoc Sub-Committee-Signing Sheet • Membership rotation | |
| IV. Mental Health Services Act (MHSA)- Update (Martin Dare) | 10 minutes |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MHSA Three Year Plan Update • MHSA Innovation Plan Update | |
| V. Sectors "Hot Topics" | 40 minutes |
| Public Input/Discussion to follow (Delrena Swaggerty)-Handouts | |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CYF families facing immigration challenges • Subject Matter Expert Guest: Jewish Family Service Immigration Attorney, Kate Clark • Guests list attached | |
| VI. Sub-Committee Update Reports- Handouts | 6 minutes |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Early Childhood-Handout • Education-Handout • QI-Performance Improvement Team (PIT) | |
| VII. Announcements | 2 minutes |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CSOC Academy Annual Conference: Honoring the Journey-Partnering with Refugee Families-June 1, 2017-Handout • CSOC-Advancing Principles Recognition-Due June 10, 2017-Handout • FY 17-18 Strategic Planning Meeting Monday, July 10, 2017 from 9:00 to 11:00 A.M. at the Coronado Room of Health Services Complex-3851 Rosecrans Street, San Diego, CA 92110 | |
| VIII. Director's Report (Alfredo Aguirre) | 10 minutes |

Next Executive Committee Meeting:

Date: Fourth Monday, 2017 -TBD

Time: 10:00-10:30 A.M.-TBD

Conference call

Next Meeting:

Date: Monday, June 12, 2017

Time: 9:30-11:30 A.M.

Location: Scottish Rite Masonic Center
 Shell Room 1895 Camino Del Rio South,
 San Diego CA 92108

Sub-Committees/Sectors/Workgroups Meetings Information:

Outcomes: Meets the 1st Tuesday of the month-La Vista Room from 11:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

Early Childhood: Meets the 2nd Monday of the month- 3160 Camino Del Rio South Suite 101, San Diego, CA 92108-at 11:00 A.M.

Education Advisory Ad Hoc: Meets As Needed.

TAY Workgroup: Meets the 4th Wed of the month-6160 Mission Gorge Rd. Ste. 100. San Diego, CA 92120 from 3:00 to 4:30 P.M.

CYF CADRE: Meets quarterly-2nd Thursday of the month-Del Mar Room from 1:30 to 3:00 P.M.

CCRT: Meets the 1st Friday of the month-3851 Rosecrans St.-Coronado Room, San Diego, CA 92110 from 10:00 to 11:30 A.M.

Family/Youth Sector: Meets quarterly on 4th Thursday of the month at 8964 N Magnolia St, Santee, CA 92071 from 6:30 to 8:00 P.M.

Family and Youth As Partners: Meets the 3rd Thursday of the month- Del Mar Room from 2:00 to 3:30 P.M.

Private Sector: Meets the 3rd Wednesday of the month- 7535 Metropolitan Dr, San Diego, CA 92108 at 1:00 P.M.

CHILDREN'S SYSTEM OF CARE PRINCIPLES

CSOC Council Vision: *San Diego youth are healthy, safe, successful in school, and in their transition to adulthood, while being law abiding, while living in a home and community that supports strong family connections.*

Mission: *The purpose of the System of Care Council is to ensure that all agencies serving San Diego county youth from age 0 through age 21 have coordinated services resulting in improved youth and family, and system outcomes consistent with System of Care Values and Principles.*

1. **Collaboration of four sectors:** The cornerstone of the CSOC is a strong four sectors partnership between youth/families, public agencies, private organizations and education that ensure accountability to achieve System of Care (SOC) goals and quality outcomes consistent with SOC philosophy.
2. **Integrated:** Among the four sector partners services are comprehensive, accessible coordinate behavioral and physical health care, provide seamless transition of care and utilize natural community supports,
3. **Youth guided, family driven:** Youth and families actively participate in service delivery, planning, and program and policy development.
4. **Individualized:** Services are flexible and designed to meet and build upon the unique needs, strengths and potential of each youth, and family.
5. **Strength-based:** Individualized plans and services identify and utilize youth/family strengths to facilitate health and wellness.
6. **Community-based:** Sector partners offer an array of services in each region and strengthen family and youth connections to neighborhood and local community resources.
7. **Outcome driven:** Service delivery systems continuously improve services by measuring and evaluating outcomes and use results to modify practices.
8. **Culturally Competent:** Service providers honor the diversity of cultures; address the complexities within and between cultures, and provide accessible and relevant services.
9. **Trauma Informed:** Sector partners recognize that trauma and chronic stress influence coping strategies and behavior, respond with compassion, and commit to the prevention of re-traumatization and the promotion of self-care and resilience.

“Hot Topic” Meeting Guest List – “CYF Families Facing Immigration Challenges”

May 8, 2017 – 9:00-10:30 A.M.

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

MEETING MINUTES

March 13, 2017 – 9:00-10:30 A.M.

Scottish Rite Masonic Center- 1895 Camino Del Rio South- Shell Room

+ = Member in Attendance O = Absent E = Excused

CONSTITUENCY		MEMBER	STATUS	ALTERNATE	STATUS
PUBLIC SECTOR					
1	Behavioral Health Advisory Board	Rebecca Hernandez	O	VACANT	
2	Behavioral Health Services	Dr. Laura Vleugels	O	Shannon Jackson	+
3	Public Safety Group/ Probation	Ken Mosey	+	Margie Deleon	O
4	Child Welfare Services (CWS)	Cathi Palatella	O	Barry Fox	+
5	HHSA Regions	Dori Gilbert	+	Jennifer Sovay	+
6	Public Health	Dr. Dean Sidelinger	E	Rhonda Freeman	+
7	Juvenile Court	H. Judge Carolyn Caietti	O	Michelle Johnson	O
8	First 5 Commission	Kim Gallo	O	Jennifer Wheeler	O
EDUCATION SECTOR					
9	Special Education Local Plan Area (SELPA)	Angela McNeece	+	Carolyn Nunes	O
10	Regular Education Pupil Personnel Services	Mara Madrigal-Weiss	O	Heather Nemour	+
11	School Board	Barbara Ryan	E	Carol Skiljan	O
12	Special Education	Aidee Angulo	+	Yuka Sakamoto	O
PRIVATE SECTOR					
13	San Diego Regional Center (SDRC) for Developmentally Disabled	Carlos Flores	O	Peggy Webb	+
14	Alcohol and Drug Service Provider Association (ADSPA)	Angela Rowe	+	Marisa Varond	O
15	Mental Health Contractors Association	Steve Jella	O	Barent Mynderse	+
16	Mental Health Contractors Association	Angela Chen	E	Delrena Swaggerty	+
17	SANDAN	Margaret Iwanaga Penrose	+	Rosa Ana Lozada	+
18	Fee- For-Service Network	Dr. Sherry Casper	E	VACANT	
19	Managed Care Health Plan	George Scolari	O	Rogelio Lopez	+
20	Healthcare/ Pediatrician	Dr. Pradeep Gidwani	+		
FAMILY AND YOUTH SECTOR					
21	Family and Youth Liaison	Renee Cookson	+	Suzette Southfox	+

22	Caregiver of child/youth served by the Public Health System	Debbie Stolz	+	Pam Toohey	O
23	Youth served by the Public Health System (up to age 26)	Emma Rodriguez	+	VACANT	
24	Youth served by the public health system (up to age 26)	Travis Webster	+	VACANT	
SUB-COMMITTEES (Non-voting members unless a member of the Council)					
-	Outcomes Committee	Angela Chen Chair	O		
-	Executive Committee	Delrena Swaggerty Chair	+		
-	Early Childhood Committee	Stacey Annand Chair	O		
-	Education Committee	Mara Madrigal- Weiss Chair	O		
-	CYF CADRE	Julie McPherson/Maris a Varond	+/O		
-	Family and Youth as Partners	Renee Cookson	+		

CYF Council Staff: Yael Koenig, Edith Mohler, Darwin Espejo

I. Welcome and Introductions (Delrena Swaggerty)

- Welcome to New Council Members
 - ✓ Ken Mosey-Public Safety Group/Probation-Member
 - ✓ Heather Nemour-Regular Education-Pupil Personnel Services-Alternate
 - ✓ Peggie Webb-San Diego Regional Center for Developmentally Disabled

II. Approval of Minutes (Renee Cookson)

- February 12, 2017 Council meeting minutes approved.
- Review of action items from February 2017 meeting (Yael Koenig)
 - ✓ Warm Handoff Training PowerPoint updates are in progress. Perspectives from San Diego Regional Center (SDRC) and Substance Use Disorders (SUD) will be added.
 - ✓ The first Substance Use Disorder (SUD) Ad Hoc subcommittee meeting convened March 3, 2017. The next meeting is scheduled for April 13, 2017. Interested individuals can still join this subcommittee.
 - ✓ Dr. Pradeep Gidwani provided a link from the National Academy of Pediatrics regarding counseling parents and teens about marijuana use in the era of legalization of marijuana. Included in the February 13, 2017 CYF Council meeting minutes.
 - ✓ Amanda Lance-Sexton and Eileen Quinn-O'Malley on March 13, 2017 meeting agenda to provide an overview and update on Continuum of Care Reform (CCR).
 - ✓ CWS, Probation, San Diego Regional Center, and Education representatives on March 13, 2017 meeting agenda to provide an update on their activities related to CCR.
 - ✓ San Diego County District Attorney contact information for immigration fraud related incidents provided in the February 13, 2017 meeting minutes.
 - ✓ Several links from the National Academy of Pediatrics regarding how Medicaid budget cuts can affect parents' ability to work provided by Dr. Pradeep Gidwani were included in the February 13, 2017 meeting minutes.

III. Business Items (Yael Koenig)

- The CYF Council is hosting a joint meeting with the Adult and Older Adult System of Care Council and Transition Age Youth (TAY) Workgroup on Monday, April 10, 2017 from 9:30

to 11:30 A.M. in the Coronado room of the Health Services complex at 3851 Rosecrans Street, San Diego, CA 92110.

- The TAY Status Report and Recommendations was revised and the version with a February 10, 2017 version is now available at:

<http://www.sandiegocounty.gov/content/dam/sdc/hhsa/programs/bhs/TRL/TRL%20Section%206/TAY%20Status%20and%20Recommendations%20Report-Final%20Revised%2010feb17.pdf>

- Suzette Southfox announced that the 3rd annual Children's Mental Health Well Being celebration: Growth-Health-Hope is scheduled for May 3, 2017 from 4:00 to 6:00 P.M. at the Spring Valley East Communities Campus (SVECC). The next planning meeting is scheduled for March 23, 2017.
- The Substance Use Disorder (SUD) Ad Hoc sub-committee chaired by Emma Rodriguez and Steve Jella are working on compiling recommendations for the Behavioral Health Director in response to Proposition 64-Marijuana legalization to further the council's advocacy in this area.
- The MHSA Ad Hoc innovations sub-committee chaired by Rosa Ana Lozada and John Laidlaw has convened and prepared a report that was included in the March 13, 2017 meeting packet. Rosa Ana Lozada stated that the sub-committee felt that not enough information was provided to complete the review and it was challenging making the recommendations.
- The MHSA Three Year Program and Expenditure Plan for Fiscal Year 2017-18 through Fiscal Year 2019-10 is scheduled to be available for public review beginning May 1, 2017. The Council is seeking interested individuals to chair and staff a subcommittee to review the plan and contribute to the preparation of input and feedback during the 30 day review period. A sign-up sheet was circulated.
- The CYF System of Care Training Academy is accepting Family and Youth Conference Sponsorship Applications for the opportunity for a Family Partner, Parent Partner, or Youth Support Partner receive a full sponsorship to attend the California Mental Health Advocates for Children and Youth (CMHACY) Conference scheduled from May 17-19, 2017. There are two sponsorships available. Sponsorship recipients will be required to create a ten (10) minutes PowerPoint presentation at either the CYF Council or the CYF Program Managers meeting.
- Delrena Swaggerty is leading efforts to ensure that the language and meaning of the System of Care Principles and Wraparound Principles are infused. A sign-up sheet was circulated for individuals interested in joining this sub-committee.

IV. Mental Health Services Act (MHSA) – Update (Martin Dare)

- **MHSA Three Year Program and Expenditure Plan-FY 2017-18 through FY 2019-10**

- ✓ The MHSA Innovations sub-committee was acknowledged for their efforts reviewing MHSA Innovation proposals. Efforts will be made to streamline the review process for reviewers.
- ✓ The MHSA Three Year Plan proposal is tentatively scheduled to be released for public comment on May 1, 2017 and will conclude with a public hearing on June 1, 2017 at 3:30 P.M.

- **MHSA Innovation Plan**

- ✓ The MHSA Cycle Three and Four was approved by the Behavioral Health Board on March 2 and rescheduled from the Board of Supervisors meeting agenda from March 21, 2017 to March 28, 2017. These projects will be presented to the Mental Health Services Oversight and Accountability Commission (MHSOAC) meeting scheduled for March 23, 2017 at 8:30 A.M. at the San Diego City College. Meeting attendance is encouraged.

V. “Hot Topic” Discussion (Delrena Swaggerty)

- **Continuum of Care Reform (CCR) (Amanda Lance-Sexton and Eileen Quinn-O'Malley)**

CYF Behavioral Health Coordinators, Amanda Lance-Sexton and Eileen Quinn O'Malley provided a CCR overview and update:

- ✓ CCR is an initiative that changes policy and practice in California's foster care system to ensure that all youth have the opportunity to live in a family environment. Once CCR is fully implemented, congregate care will be replaced with Short Term Residential Therapeutic Programs (STRTPs) to be used as a last resort intervention to help youth return home as soon as possible.
- ✓ The County of San Diego has laid the foundations for CCR as it followed the Pathways To Well Being initiated in 2013. A Child and Family Team (CFT) meeting is mandated before an enhanced service youth is placed out of home and every 90 days thereafter.
 - Child Welfare Services (Charisma de Los Reyes, Steve Wells, and Barry Fox)
 CFTs are key to foster youth case planning and child placement within CCR. CFT's provide CWS staff input from relatives, case workers and persons involved in the child's life which results in enhanced service provision.
 - CWS, BHS and Probation have conducted strategic planning meetings to engage Foster Family Agencies on CCR. The goal of which is to provide uniform service delivery to all children and youth, including Warm Handoff. CWS had reached out to different communities, including Native American and Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and Queer (LGBTQ) for input.
 - Probation Department (Lisa Sawin and Frank Andrade)
 Juvenile Probation has been working alongside CWS providing uniform care for their youth and also created a unit (one supervisor and six officers) that addresses CCR and Resource Family Approval (RFA) implementation. Projects include: Training their staff on CFT coordination and using it as a tool to compliment the early stages of their investigations, increasing presence in the community, employing local families help with justice-involved youth, developing a former foster child as a speaker, etc.
 - About 10% of the Juvenile Probation population is in out of home care. The majority of Juvenile Probation youths live in residential treatment programs and only 13% live with a relative/non-relative. Historically, these youths are not adopted. Probation hopes that both joint strategic planning and CCR's new approach can change this trend for justice-involved youth.

• **CCR Summary Discussion (Yael Koenig)**

CWS, Education, Probation San Diego Regional Center (SDRC), and Families are the local entities that place children in group homes:

- ✓ **SDRC** (Peggie Webb) serves 25,000 individuals, half of which are under 18 years old. Statistics (handout provided in meeting packet) indicate an increase in placements between 2016 and 2017 for children and youth placed at home with parents or relatives while numbers have declined for children and youth placed in congregate care.
 In regards to placing developmentally disabled children in acute care hospitals, SDRC has proposed to develop a highly specialized home and a cross-systems crisis team that would help alleviate this. SDRC has also provided training sessions with county agencies and are open to train other systems of care and group homes.
- ✓ Per CCR policy, only SDRC and Education will be able to utilize group homes in the new system. Probation and CWS will only use STRTPs.
- ✓ **CWS** (Barry Fox) A point in time (March 2017) review of CWS group home/child placement statistics indicates a decline in youths being placed in congregate care. The remaining majority of which are transitional housing programs for 18-21 year old non-minor dependents of the court. Youths in the Supervised Independent Living Programs (SILP) serves the same age group and also have the highest placement counts in the category. The youth in SILP requires a monthly visit from a social worker regardless of their physical location.
- ✓ **Education Sector** (Angela McNeese): The education sector should not be considered a child placement agency since their services are only when there is an educational need for a child that has already been placed in a group home.

- The San Diego County Office of Education (SDCOE) does not have a centralized tracking system regarding child placement. The Special Education Local Plan Area (SELPA) collects this data and provides it to each school district. The San Diego Unified School District (SDUSD) had 25 students in residential care and a total of over 100 students total placed in various school districts. Past child placement data will be collected and presented at a later time.
- Attending CFTs maybe challenging for educators, however, they should always be invited to the meetings and it is the social workers' responsibility to communicate with the educators.
- The Education Sector is concerned about the quick six month child placement turnaround time. However, CFT's prioritize placing a child in a home base setting and only when there is a real need will they stay in a STRTP.
- ✓ **Family** (Debbie Stolz) welcomed the changes brought with CCR. It was also clarified that some youth with severe disorders may need of intensive mental health care in a group home for extended time beyond six months.
- ✓ **Other:** Rosa Ana Lozada reminded everyone to continue keeping the Council informed regarding TAY youth. Barry Fox agreed and mentioned several programs where community leaders work directly with TAY youth.

VI. **Director's Report** (Alfredo Aguirre)

- The uncertainty of the Affordable Care Act (ACA) repeal continues. According to the American Medical Association (AMA), 12-22 million people will potentially lose health care coverage and Medicaid capping will occur locally if ACA is repealed. California continues to implement CCR and AB1299.
- Locally, a fiscal update was presented to the Behavioral Health Advisory Board which will be sent to all the councils. Questions about this presentation are welcome. BHS funding sources seem stable. Priorities need to be analyzed and consider how to utilize MHSA in a fiscally responsible manner due to variations.
- Alfredo Aguirre and Yael Koenig will be attending an Immigration Law Briefing presentation at the SDCOE on March 21, 2017.

VII. **Action Items**

Action Items	Action By	Action Due
Ensuring that System of Care Principles and Wraparound Principles are infused.	• Delrena Swaggerty	Update on subcommittee May 8, 2017.
Warm Handoff Training Update.	• Shannon Jackson • SDRC • Alcohol and Drug Service Provider Association (ADSPA)	On-going agenda item. Additional slides/language is to be inserted into the PowerPoint slide to reflect AOD/SUD, Dual Diagnosis children and MediCal billing information. Working with sector representative for each addition.
5 year child placement trends from Group Homes.	• Barry Fox	Completed. To be provided in May 8, 2017 meeting packet.
SELPA Child Placement Data.	• Education Sector	Aidee Angulo reported that San Diego School Districts placed 57 students in residential care via the IEP process during the 3 rd quarter of FY 16-17 (January to March 2017).

<p>Number of TAY (18 and older) adult recipients of Adult Behavioral System of Care services (AOA) for FY 15-16:</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mike Miller 	<p>Completed: Mental Health Services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TAY (18-25) receiving services through AOA: 7,527 (18% of total AOA clients) • TAY (16-18) receiving services through CYF: 3,097 (18% of total CYF clients) • TAY (18-21) receiving services through CYF: 998 (6% of total CYF clients) <p>Alcohol and Drug Services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TAY (18-25) receiving services through SUD: 2,019 (17.6% of all SUD clients) meeting. • TAY (16-17) receiving services through SUD: 721 (6.3% of all SUD clients) <p>All numbers reflect unduplicated client counts. Data taken from the County of San Diego BHS Data Book FY 15-16.</p>
<p>Fiscal update to the Behavioral Health Advisory Board presentation to be sent to the CYF Council.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yvonne Gage 	<p>Completed March 14, 2017 via e-mail.</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • As a result of Director's report feedback the Council will address CYF Families Immigration Issues. • Know your rights from the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and the Mexican Consulate – Immigrant Information. • Immigration resources and contact information. • Mexican consulate community forum on the topic fear & anxiety. Dates/times. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yael Koenig • Lea Bush • Yael Koenig 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hot Topic scheduled for May 8, 2017 meeting. • Completed: https://www.aclu.org/know-your-rights?topics=270 https://consulmex.sre.gob.mx/sandiego/index.php/aviso S • Update on May 8, 2017 through Hot Topic. <p>Completed: https://consulmex.sre.gob.mx/sandiego/index.php/aviso/489-calendario-de-foros-comunitarios-abril-mayo Date: May 24, 2017 Time: 5:30 to 7:30 P.M. Venue: Diego Valley Charter School 933 E Vista Way, Vista CA 92084</p>

<p>MHSOAC Innovation presentation March, 2017.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BHS MHSA Team • Yael Koenig 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The MHSOAC invited the County to come back and present with additional clarifications. • CYF medications clinic will be presented in May, 2017. • Other CYF Innovations projects will be scheduled to be presented at a later time.
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CWS Group Home Summary - March 2017			
Facility Name	License No	Plcmt Count	Child Count
ALPHA CONNECTION GROUP HOME FOR CHILDREN	366412000	1	1
ALPHA CONNECTION-SHOSHONEE PLACE, THE	366402331	1	1
ASSOCIATED RESIDENTIAL SVCS INC I	374602285	13	12
BILL WILSON CENTER	430707912	1	1
CAMERON YOUTH HOME	157806044	1	1
CASA DE AMPARO	374603234	15	14
CASA PACIFICA	565800021	1	1
CATHEDRAL HOME FOR CHILDREN	602300091	1	0
CENTER FOR POSITIVE CHANGES	374601510	1	1
CENTER FOR POSITIVE CHANGES 3	374603292	4	4
CENTER FOR POSITIVE CHANGES 5	374602641	1	1
CENTER FOR POSITIVE CHANGES II	374601477	1	1
CINNAMON HILLS YOUTH CRISIS CENTER	602300079	1	1
CIRCLE OF FRIENDS	374602611	7	7
CIRCLE OF FRIENDS II	374602603	5	5
CLARINDA ACADEMY	602300055	3	3
CRITTENTON SVCS FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES	300612972	1	1
DEVEREUX-VICTORIA	602300087	2	2
FIRST STEP TREATMENT HOME	374602535	1	1
FRED FINCH YOUTH CENTER-SAN DIEGO	374602631	2	2
THP+ FOSTER CARE (18-21 Y/O)	336426796	1	1
JACK & CAROL CLARK ADOLESCENT TREATMENT PGM	374602245	4	3
KIDSPACE: ORCHARD HILLS CAMPUS	602300048	2	2
LAUGHERY HOUSE	374603441	1	1
MARY'S SHELTER - HOUSE 1	306000793	1	1
MILESTONE GROUP HOME	372008440	2	2
NEW ALTERNATIVES INC. #18	374600056	10	10
NEW ALTERNATIVES, INC. #16	374600197	21	19
NEW ALTERNATIVES, INC. NO 1	370801541	9	9
RITE OF PASSAGE: MT. ROSE	602300070	1	1
ROP/ATCS: SIERRA RIDGE	57001447	2	2
S.A.M.'S	374601272	3	3
S.D.C.F.C.-SAN DIEGO CENTER FOR CHILDREN	370808583	16	16
SAN DIEGO CENTER FOR CHILDREN	374600859	10	10
STAR VIEW COMMUNITY TREATMENT FACILITY	197803340	2	2
VARSITY TEAM INC.#3	134603562	1	1
VARSITY TEAM, INC. #2	374603865	5	5
VARSITY TEAM, INCORPORATED #1	374603652	6	5
WOODWARD ACADEMY	602300054	1	1
Grand Total		161	154

Probation Group Home Summary - March 2017			
Facility Name	License No	Plcmt Count	Child Count
ASSOCIATED RESIDENTIAL SVCS INC I	374602285	1	1
CASA DE AMPARO	374603234	3	3
CENTER FOR POSITIVE CHANGES	374601510	9	9
CENTER FOR POSITIVE CHANGES 3	374603292	1	1
CENTER FOR POSITIVE CHANGES 5	374602641	2	2
CENTER FOR POSITIVE CHANGES II	374601477	7	7
CFLC-HEMET HOUSE	330908393	2	2
CFLC-HEMET RANCH	330908390	1	1
CHARLAN RANCH - CFLC	374602871	2	2
CHILDREN'S HOME OF STOCKTON-REDWOOD	390300131	1	1
CLARINDA ACADEMY	602300055	1	1
CLEAR VIEW TREATMENT CENTER - MONDAMON HOUSE	366409042	4	0
CRITTENTON SVCS FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES	300612972	1	1
DEVEREUX VIERA	602300049	2	1
FIRST STEP TREATMENT HOME	374602535	3	3
LAKEVIEW ACADEMY	602300066	1	1
LYON	336403698	1	1
MARY'S SHELTER - HOUSE 1	306000793	1	1
NEW ALTERNATIVES INC. #18	374600056	7	7
NEW ALTERNATIVES, INC. #16	374600197	5	5
NEW ALTERNATIVES, INC. NO 1	370801541	2	2
NEW HAVEN-CONNIE GAYLE	374600210	2	2
OAK GROVE INSTITUTE	330911240	5	5
OLIVE CREST TREATMENT CENTERS - MALENA	300603063	1	1
PHOENIX ACADEMY AT LAKEVIEW TERRACE	191222731	3	2
RITE OF PASSAGE: SIERRA SAGE ACADEMY	602300001	1	1
ROP QUALIFYING HOUSE MOUNT RUBY	27005048	1	1
ROP/ATCS: SIERRA RIDGE	57001447	2	1
RTC	107200940	5	5
S.A.M.'S	374601272	3	3
SAN DIEGO CENTER FOR CHILDREN	374600859	1	1
STAR VIEW COMMUNITY TREATMENT FACILITY	197803340	1	1
STARSHINE TREATMENT CENTER, INC.	366402532	1	1
STARSHINE-GARDEN DRIVE	360910261	1	1
TRINITY - EL MONTE	191591941	1	1
TRINITY - YUCAIPA	360900416	2	2
VARSITY TEAM INC. #4	134603561	1	1
VARSITY TEAM, INCORPORATED #1	374603652	1	1
VICTOR YOUTH SERVICES - OASIS	455001953	1	1
WOODWARD ACADEMY	602300054	2	2
Grand Total		92	85

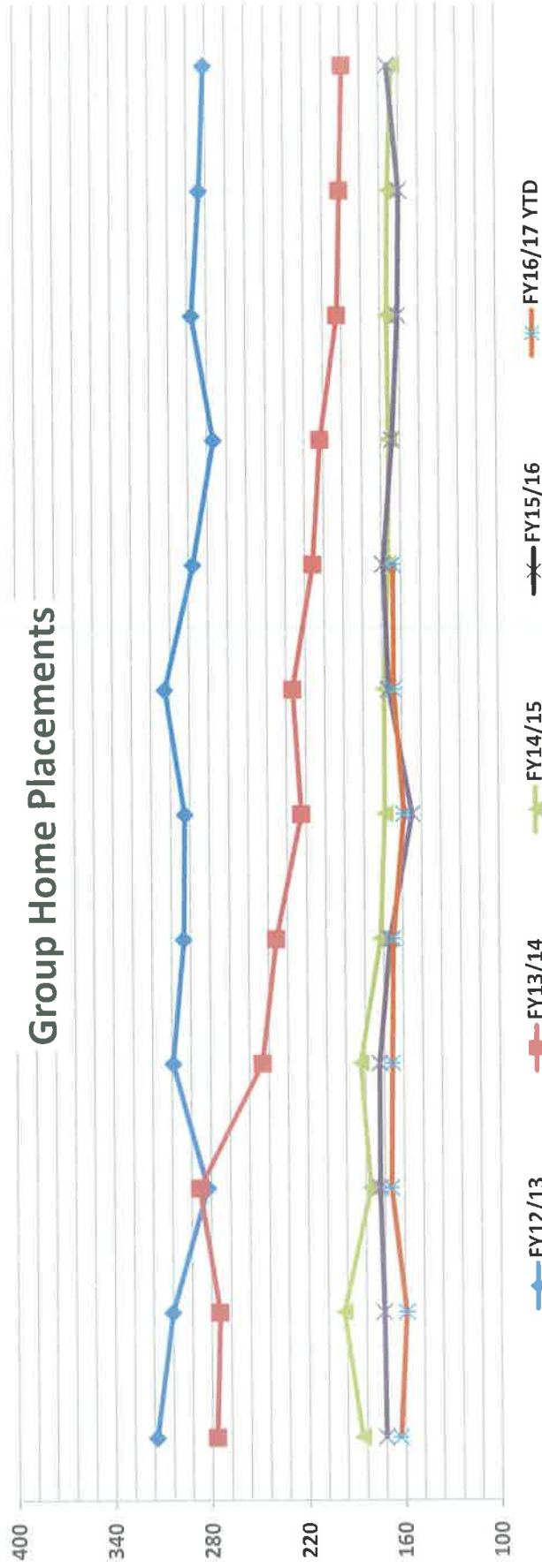
CWS Foster Family Agency Homes - March 2017			
Agency Name	License No	Plcmt Count	Child Count
ALLIANCE HUMAN SERVICES, INC.	197806287	1	1
ANGELS FOSTER FAMILY AGENCY	374603866	65	65
ASPIRANET - BAKERSFIELD	157806052	3	3
CASEY FAMILY PROGRAM, THE	370603103	5	5
ENVIRONMENTAL ALTERNATIVES LAKEPORT	175002501	1	1
KAMALI'I FOSTER FAMILY AGENCY	336407693	19	19
KOINONIA FOSTER HOMES, INC	374603502	31	30
KOINONIA FOSTER HOMES, INC.	336426848	7	6
LEGACY BEHAVIORAL SERVICES, INC.	157806078	1	1
NEW ALTERNATIVES INC FOSTER FAMILY AGENCY(NA	374603503	18	18
NORTHERN CA YOUTH AND FAMILY PROGRAMS-SUB	455002777	1	1
OLIVE CREST	336425183	2	2
OLIVE CREST FOSTER FAMILY AGENCY-SUB-OFFICE	374600985	7	7
SAN DIEGO YOUTH SERVICES	370602725	28	25
SPECIAL FAMILIES: A PROGRAM OF SDCC	370600001	14	14
TOWARD MAXIMUM INDEPENDENCE INC.	370603102	11	11
UNITY CARE GROUP, INC.	435202676	1	1
WALDEN FAMILY SERVICES	374603904	10	10
Grand Total		225	220

THP+ FOSTER CARE (18-21 Y/O)	License No	Plcmt Count	Child Count
CASA DE AMPARO	374603568	22	20
SAN DIEGO YOUTH SERVICES - MID-CITY YOUTH CENT	374603662	26	24
SBCS -TROLLEY TRESTLE TRANSITIONAL LIVING PROG	374603854	18	17
WALDEN FAMILY SERVICES	374603903	24	23
YMCA YOUTH & FAMILY SERVICES	374603488	23	23
NEW ALTERNATIVES, INC.	374603479	34	34
CREATIVE ALTERNATIVES, INC.	507206800	1	1
Total		148	142

Group Home Placements

FY12/13	314	304	282	303	296	295	307	289	276	289	284	281
FY13/14	277	275	287	248	239	223	228	215	210	199	197	195
FY14/15	187	198	181	187	174	171	171	168	167	168	167	164
FY15/16	172	173	175	175	168	154	168	171	165	161	160	167
FY16/17 YTD	163	159	168	167	166	159	165	165				

Group Home Placements

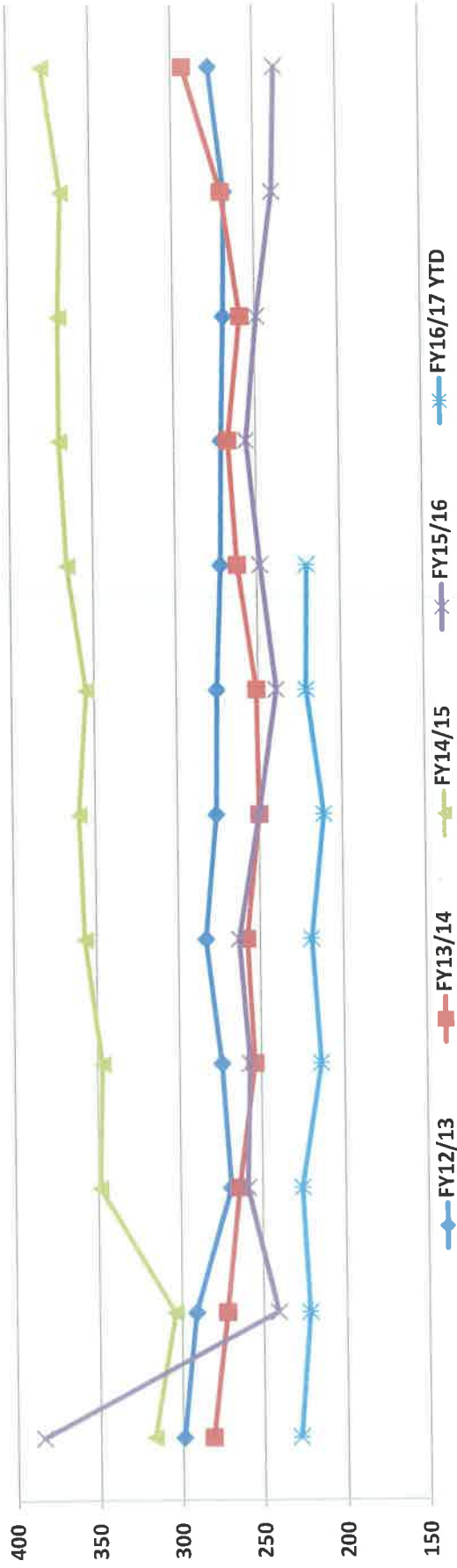


FFA Placements

FY12/13	299	291	269	274	283	276	275	272	271	269	268	277
FY13/14	281	272	264	254	258	250	251	262	267	259	270	293
FY14/15	317	304	349	347	357	360	355	366	370	370	368	379
FY15/16	384	241	259	257	263	250	239	248	256	249	239	237
FY16/17 YTD	228	222	226	214	219	211	221	220				

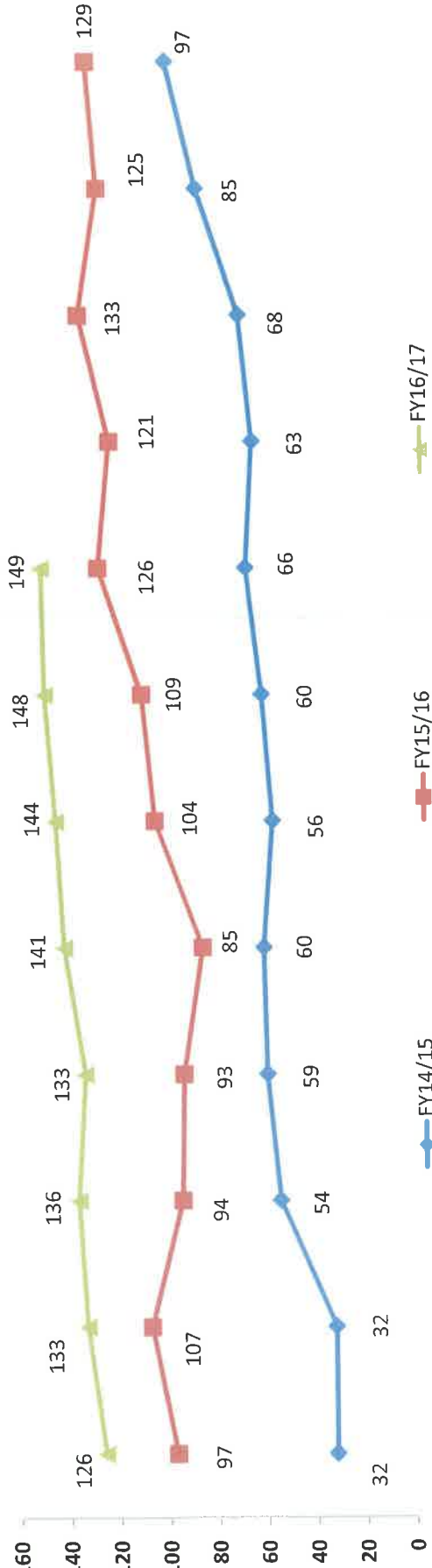
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FFA THP+ Home Placements



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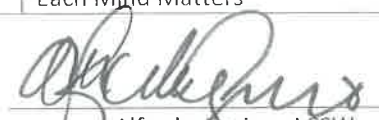
The County of San Diego Children, Youth and Families (CYF) Children and Youth Family Liaison (NAMI) led the 3rd Annual Children's Mental Health Well-Being Celebration: Growth, Health and Hope



The event was held on May 3, 2017 at the Spring Valley East Community Center and attended and enjoyed by over 170 individuals. This was a great effort by many contributors. Health and Human Services Behavioral Health Services extends a warm appreciation to:

NAMI-Family and Youth Liaison:		
Renee Cookson	Suzette Fox	Kelly Hutton
Linda Ketterer	Carolina Moxley	Valerie Hebert
CYF Team:		
Darwin Espejo	Yvonne Gage	Sergio Garcia
Romalyn Watson	Sally Saluta	Edith Mohler
Urban Beats:		
Kelsey Daniels	Kara Dirks	Indie Landrum
Alberto Barron	Alex Heyer	Urban Beats apprentices
Travis Webster-Guitarist	True Southfox-Magician	NAMI-Tech Café
HHSA-Alma Anides Morales, Nutrition Specialist	Pediatric Massage: Nina Ruud	CSCI, Inc. (HP ProBook 450 G4 Laptop Computer donation)
Homeless Empowerment through Art & Leadership (HEAL): Alexandra Cochran and volunteers	Moon Valley Nursery / Palm Paradise (lemon tree)	City Farmers Nursery (soil)
Farm Fresh to You	Susan Riegal Harding (succulents)	San Diego Humane Society –Canine Ambassador-Laura Leonard
Fit 4 Drums USA-Alessandra Eck	Family Movement: Jackie Kurtz Gadd	Legal Aid Society of San Diego-Nichole Mendoza and assistant
San Diego Youth Services: HERE Now program	San Diego Youth Services: CAT program	San Diego Youth Services PEI Program School Based and Community
Alice Kellogg-NAMI volunteer	Heath Ackley-NAMI volunteer	Jeremy Kovalcheck: NAMI volunteer
Ray Lee-NAMI volunteer	Naked Juice	Vista Hill
		Each Mind Matters


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Behavioral Health Services
Director

May 8, 2017

An Ad Hoc Committee to the Children's System of Care Council formed following a series of 'hot topic' discussions regarding new marijuana regulations and laws. The intent was to make recommendations to the Behavioral Health Director on behalf of the Council. Please review the draft letter and offer any edits/recommendations by May 15, 2017 to Ad Hoc Committee Co-Chair Steven Jellá at Sjella@sdyouthservices.org

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May xx, 2017

Re: Children, Youth, and Families System of Care Council recommendations regarding the changes in Laws and Regulations related to Marijuana

As a result of the state's changes to Marijuana laws and regulations, our council is aware we know we need to make changes to how we approach prevention and treatment efforts. In this way, we see these changes as an opportunity to be more effective and efficient. We request that advocacy (across all systems) and pressure be put to ensure our multiple regions of San Diego County receive as much revenue as possible for prevention, early intervention and treatment regardless of the lessening of restrictions around any substances.

We believe that we have technologies (like the approaches used with tobacco) for best practices, which if funded appropriately, can promote safety, wellness, and thriving of our youth and families. We hope this can help identify new corporate funding – to generate new revenue streams. The regions of SD County have a long track record for being conservative but calculative with the available funds in a positive responsible manner to create grants that impacts the youth. As such, with the above requested advocacy we can create the necessary work groups and think tanks to evolve services to keep up with significant cultural shifts around the perception of drugs and Marijuana use (which includes a strong youth voice in creation of solutions to these changes). Some of the key areas we see addressing are:

- Stronger encouragement of a broader inclusion of marijuana and other drugs experts as well as other cross sector representation, professionals, and coalition's participation in advisory and or oversight boards.
- Technical assistance and deeper analyses of harm reduction and social model forms of treatment/ interventions in San Diego's system of care.
- Deeper analysis of the current Rules and Regulations of the marijuana initiative across all sectors regarding their systems impacts.
- Development of strategies to enhance the knowledge base, recruitment, and retention of properly credentialed staff at all levels of involvement of the Behavioral Health system.
- Exploring of other promising strategies such as Camp LEAD, Friday Night Live, and Primetime.

Some suggested next steps are:

- Identify other groups who are potential supporters and engage into dialogue regarding our recommendations
- Ensure that additional revenues uses that are made available for BHS are advised by groups like CYF council.
- Ensure that youth voice is present at each level of advocacy and proposed changes.

We look forward to ongoing favorable conversations regarding solutions to this significant change in approach to marijuana due to the legislation. In summary, we recommend strong advocacy for tax dollars from the sale of marijuana and its forms to be dedicated to prevention, early intervention, intervention and treatment activities. Thank you for your considerations.

Respectfully,

Cc. Holly Salazar, Assistant Director Departmental Operations, Behavioral Health Services

- BHS with stakeholder input has been working on the next MHSA Three Year Plan FY 17-18 through FY 19-20.
- The proposed plan will be made available for a 30 day review.
- The CSOC has expressed interested in creating an Ad Hoc Subcommittee to review such proposal to offer input as a coordinated Council voice.
- The 30 day review is projected to commence early June 30, 2017.
- The council is seeking interested parties to chair and staff the time limited subcommittee to offer coordinated CSOC input on the MHSA Three Year Plan proposal.
- The subcommittee is open to all CSOC participants.
- Please indicate if you are interested in serving on the MHSA Three Year Plan Ad Hoc Subcommittee by signing up below.
- Please mark an asterisk (*) next to you name if you are willing to serve as Chair/Co-chair.

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COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO
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HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES AGENCY

Immigration Law Briefing for Schools

March 21, 2017

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OVERVIEW

- ✓ The Need to Reaffirm Support of Students in the Face of the New Presidential Administration
- ✓ Diversity of Population
- ✓ Constitutional Right to Public Elementary and Secondary Education, *Plyler v. Doe*, 457 U.S. 202 (1982)
- ✓ Key Privacy Protections, i.e., Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act ("FERPA")
- ✓ Status Update: Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals ("DACA")
- ✓ Current Federal Immigration Enforcement Policy at Sensitive Locations and Near 100 Miles of Border

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OVERVIEW (CONTINUED)

- ✓ January 25, 2017 Executive Order regarding "Sanctuary Jurisdictions"—Threat to Federal Funding?
- ✓ February 20, 2017 Implementing Memorandum
- ✓ Actions Taken to Support Students at Federal, State, and Local Levels

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UNDERSTANDING THE DIVERSITY OF THE IMMIGRANT POPULATION

Federal immigration status may vary substantially from person to person based upon personal circumstances. The range of immigration status categories includes, but is not limited to:

- **Lawful Permanent Resident** — "Any person not a citizen of the United States who is living in the U.S. under legally recognized and lawfully recorded permanent residence as an immigrant. Also known as 'Permanent Resident Alien,' 'Resident Alien Permit holder,' and 'Green Card holder.'" Source: USCIS.
- **Undocumented** — A foreign national residing in the United States without legal immigration status.
- **Refugee** — "Generally, any person outside his or her country of nationality who is unable or unwilling to return to that country because of persecution or a well-founded fear of persecution based on the person's race, religion, nationality, membership in a particular social group, or political opinion." Source: USCIS.
- **Asylee** — "A foreign national in the United States or at a port of entry who is unable or unwilling to return to his or her country of nationality, or to seek the protection of that country because of persecution or a well-founded fear of persecution. Persecution or the fear thereof must be based on religion, nationality, membership in a particular social group or political opinion." Source: USCIS.

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CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT TO PUBLIC ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY EDUCATION

Plyler v. Doe, 457 U.S. 202 (1982)

- Landmark U.S. Supreme Court Case: All students irrespective of immigration status have the constitutional right under the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment to receive a public elementary and secondary education.
 - Guidance on School Enrollment Procedures issued by the Office for Civil Rights ("OCR") of the U.S. Department of Education, and the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Department of Justice in 2011 and updated in 2014. See updated guidance here: <https://www2.ed.gov/about/offices/list/ocr/letters/colleaous-201405.pdf>.
- No student, moreover, should be subject to discrimination, harassment, and/or bullying under Title VI of the Civil Rights Act or the California Education Code. See, e.g., Cal. Educ. Code §§ 220 and 234 et seq.
 - See Guidance on Harassment and Bullying issued by OCR on October 26, 2010 here: <https://www2.ed.gov/about/offices/list/ocr/letters/colleaous-201010.pdf>.

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KEY PRIVACY PROTECTIONS AND RELATED RESTRICTIONS

- What are key student privacy protections and related restrictions on sharing information under federal and state law?
 - Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act ("FERPA"), 20 U.S.C. § 1232g

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FERPA

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("FERPA"), 20 U.S.C. § 1232g

What Is an Education Record?

- Education records are records that are directly related to a student and that are maintained by an educational agency or institution or a party acting for or on behalf of the agency or institution. They include but are not limited to grades, transcripts, class lists, student course schedules, health records (at the K-12 level), and student discipline files. The information may be recorded in any way, including, but not limited to, handwriting, print, computer media, videotape, audiotape, film, microfilm, microfiche, and e-mail.

Source: <http://familypolicy.ed.gov/faq-page>

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("FERPA"), 20 U.S.C. § 1232g

What must a consent to disclose education records contain?

- FERPA requires that a consent for disclosure of education records be signed and dated, specify the records that may be disclosed, state the purpose of the disclosure, and identify the party or class of parties to whom the disclosure may be made. 34 CFR § 99.30. As such, oral consent for disclosure of information from education records would not meet FERPA's consent requirements.

Source: <http://familypolicy.ed.gov/faq-page>

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May schools comply with a subpoena or court order for education records without the consent of the parent or eligible student?

- Yes. FERPA permits disclosure of education records without consent in compliance with a lawfully issued subpoena or judicial order. See 34 C.F.R. § 99.31(a)(9)(i) and (ii). However, a school must generally make a reasonable effort to notify the parent or eligible student of the subpoena or judicial order before complying with it in order to allow the parent or eligible student the opportunity to seek protective action, unless certain exceptions apply.

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- Exceptions to the requirement of prior notification apply to: (1) a federal grand jury subpoena or other subpoena issued for a law enforcement purpose if the court or other issuing agency has ordered that the existence or the contents of the subpoena or the information furnished in response to the subpoena not be disclosed; (2) an ex parte order obtained by the United States Attorney General (or designee not lower than Assistant Attorney General) concerning investigations or prosecutions of an act of terrorism or other specified offenses. See 34 C.F.R. § 99.31(a)(9)(ii).

Source: <http://familypolicy.ed.gov/faq-page>

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STATUS UPDATE ON DEFERRED ACTION FOR CHILDHOOD ARRIVALS (DACA)

What is DACA?

- DACA is neither law nor regulation, but rather the result of executive action taken by the President Barack Obama Administration on June 15, 2012.
- DACA provides deferred removal (deportation) action for qualifying undocumented individuals for a two-year period, subject to renewal. DACA beneficiaries are also eligible to receive work authorization.
- DACA does not provide lawful status or otherwise provide any pathway to citizenship for its beneficiaries.
- Since its announcement on June 15, 2012, an estimated 750,000 undocumented individuals have benefited nationwide from DACA.

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WHO IS ELIGIBLE FOR DACA?

- Were under the age of 31 as of June 15, 2012;
- Came to the United States before reaching 16th birthday;
- Have continuously resided in the United States since June 15, 2007, up to the present time;
- Were physically present in the United States on June 15, 2012, and at the time of making your request for consideration of deferred action with USCIS;
- Had no lawful status on June 15, 2012;
- Are currently in school, have graduated or obtained a certificate of completion from high school, have obtained a general education development ("GED") certificate, or are an honorably discharged veteran of the Coast Guard or Armed Forces of the United States; and
- Have not been convicted of a felony, significant misdemeanor, or three or more other misdemeanors, and do not otherwise pose a threat to national security or public safety.

Source: <https://www.uscis.gov/humanitarian/consideration-deferred-action-childhood-arrivals-daca/guidelines>

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WHAT IS THE PUBLIC POLICY RATIONALE FOR DACA?

- DACA is rooted in the U.S. Department of Homeland Security's use of prosecutorial discretion to ensure that limited enforcement resources are focused "on the removal of individuals who pose a danger to national security or a risk to public," and not, by way of example, individuals who were brought to this country as children through no fault of their own and are now key contributing members of our community seeking a higher education.

Source: Frequently Asked Questions, United States Citizenship and Immigration Services.
<https://www.uscis.gov/immigration/consideration-deferred-action-ch/hood-anbols-process/frequently-asked-questions>

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WHAT WILL BE THE FUTURE OF DACA?

- It is unclear. President Donald Trump had repeatedly criticized DACA as being "unconstitutional" and vowed to end it when he assumed the Office of the Presidency.
- However, no clear timeline has been provided with respect to when DACA would come to an end or whether any relief would be provided to the estimated 750,000 individuals who have benefited from DACA to date. President Trump has made statements that some relief may be provided to DACA recipients, but there is no certainty on this front.
- Unlike a federal law or regulation, President Trump can take immediate action and rescind the June 15, 2012 Department of Homeland Security memorandum on DACA.
- When questioned during his January 10, 2017 U.S. Senate confirmation hearing for U.S. Attorney General, U.S. Senator Jeff Sessions refused to respond directly about the future of the 750,000 DACA recipients.

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SHOULD ELIGIBLE INDIVIDUALS STILL APPLY FOR DACA?

- Each individual should make his/her own personal decision in consultation with his/her immigration attorney, but a growing consensus exists in support of the following recommendation:
 - Individuals should not submit first-time DACA applications because it remains unclear how the Trump Administration will use the information requested by the application for immigration enforcement purposes, i.e., residential address; also, the DACA application approval process takes an estimated three months and DACA may no longer exist by that time.

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USE OF INFORMATION SUBMITTED BY DACA FOR ENFORCEMENT PURPOSES?

- Another area of concern is whether the Trump Administration will use the information provided by DACA beneficiaries during the application process for immigration enforcement purposes.
- The policy of the Obama Administration had been not to share this information for immigration enforcement purposes unless serious criminal, fraud, or national security concerns are presented.
- However, whether or how the information submitted by DACA beneficiaries will be used by the Trump Administration for immigration enforcement purposes is pure guesswork at this time.
- On December 5, 2016, 111 members of the U.S. Congress called for the protection of the names and private information of those who applied for DACA.

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USE OF INFORMATION SUBMITTED BY DACA FOR ENFORCEMENT PURPOSES?

- On December 30, 2016, then U.S. Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security ("DHS") Jeh Johnson responded, in part, by highlighting:
 - "Since DACA was announced in 2012, DHS has consistently made clear that information provided by applicants will be collected and considered for the primary purpose of adjudicating their DACA requests and would be safeguarded from other immigration-related purposes."
 - "More specifically, the U.S. government represented to applicants that the personal information they provided will not later be used for immigration enforcement purposes except where it is independently determined that a case involves a national security or public safety threat, criminal activity, fraud, or limited other circumstances where issuance of a notice to appear is required."

Source: [https://chu.house.gov/sites/chu.house.gov/files/documents/DHS Signed%20Response%20to%20Chu%2012.30.16.pdf](https://chu.house.gov/sites/chu.house.gov/files/documents/DHS%20Signed%20Response%20to%20Chu%2012.30.16.pdf)

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IMMIGRATION ENFORCEMENT AT SENSITIVE LOCATIONS, I.E., SCHOOL DISTRICTS

- Immigration enforcement at "Sensitive Locations" is guided by the *Memorandum on Enforcement Actions at or Focused on Sensitive Locations* issued on October 24, 2011 by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement ("ICE") and *Memorandum on Enforcement Actions at or Near Certain Community Locations* issued on January 18, 2013 by U.S. Customs and Border Protection ("CBP").
- The Sensitive Location Memoranda of ICE and CBP remain in effect and provide that enforcement actions at locations such as schools "should generally be avoided," and "require either prior approval from an appropriate supervisory official or exigent circumstances necessitating immediate action."

Sources: *Memorandum on Enforcement Actions at or Focused on Sensitive Locations*, dated October 24, 2011, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, <https://www.ice.dhs.gov/files/ice/about/property/documents/100001022.pdf>, and *Memorandum on Enforcement Actions at or Near Certain Community Locations*, January 18, 2013, U.S. Customs and Border Protection, <https://www.cbp.gov/about/property/documents/100001022.pdf>. See also Sensitive Locations FAQ, <https://www.cbp.gov/border-security/sensitive-locations-faq>

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- The Sensitive Locations Memorandum specifies that the enforcement actions covered include: "(1) arrest; (2) interviews; (3) searches; and (4) for purposes of immigration enforcement only, surveillance."
- However, ICE, may carry out enforcement actions under the Sensitive Locations Memorandum "when one of the following exigent circumstances exists:
 - the enforcement action involves a national security or terrorism matter;
 - there is an imminent risk of death, violence, or physical harm to any person or property;
 - the enforcement action involves the immediate arrest or pursuit of a dangerous felon, terrorist suspect, or any other individual(s) that present an imminent danger to public safety; or
 - there is an imminent risk of destruction of evidence material to an ongoing criminal case."

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IMMIGRATION ENFORCEMENT AT SENSITIVE LOCATIONS

- It is important to highlight once again that, like DACA itself, the Sensitive Locations Memoranda are not governing law.
- However, the principles set forth in the Sensitive Locations Memoranda have been followed by past Democratic and Republican administrations.
- Recent statements made by the Trump administration have indicated that the Sensitive Locations Memoranda remain in effect.
- Note, however, that the Sensitive Locations Memoranda can be rescinded or amended at any time by the Trump administration.

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FEDERAL IMMIGRATION ENFORCEMENT WITHIN 100 MILES OF BORDER

- The Immigration and Nationality Act provides that a federal immigration enforcement officer is authorized to conduct **warrantless searches** under certain conditions tied to the proximity of the international border, specifically whether it occurs within a "reasonable distance" from any "external boundary" of the United States. See 8 U.S.C. § 1357(a)(3).
- Federal regulations interpret "reasonable distance" as "**within 100 air miles of any external boundary of the United States**" or shorter distances as designated by certain officials. See 8 C.F.R. § 287.1(a)(1).
- The Act does not grant unlimited warrantless access to any "vessel, railway car, aircraft, conveyance, or vehicle" within 100 miles of the United States' international border—**probable cause or consent required by the Fourth Amendment** of the U.S. Constitution. See *Almeida-Sanchez v. United States*, 413 U.S. 266 (1973).

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- However, a warrantless search can be performed without probable cause or consent **as part of a border search** or a board search's "functional equivalent," such as at a fixed station on roads extending from the border.
- See *United States v. Baca*, 368 F.Supp. 398 (S.D. Cal. 1973) (addressing constitutionality of searches at fixed locations on certain freeways in San Diego County within 100 miles of the United States-Mexico border).

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TRANSPORTING UNDOCUMENTED STUDENTS

- Section 1324 of Title 8 of the United States Code sets forth immigration offenses, including, transporting or moving an undocumented immigrant within the United States.
- Under governing law, no violation of Section 1324 will be found where the evidence does not establish that a **direct and substantial relationship exists between the transportation and the furtherance of the undocumented immigrant's presence in the United States.**
- The "mere transportation of a person known to be [an undocumented immigrant] is not sufficient to constitute a violation." The "transportation must be 'in furtherance of such violation of law.'" *United States v. Moreno*, 561 F.2d 1321 (9th Cir. 1977).
- In light of the *Moreno* and *Plyler* decisions and related case law, transporting undocumented students or their parents by District administrators, teachers, and others during the course and scope of employment should not be a violation of Section 1324.

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DISTRICT DEFENSE OF PERSONNEL IN CIVIL AND CRIMINAL ACTION

- **Defense of Civil Action:** "[U]pon request of an employee or former employee, a public entity shall provide for the defense of any civil action or proceeding brought against him, in his official or individual capacity or both, on account of an act or omission in the scope of his employment as an employee of the public entity."
Cal. Gov't Code § 995.
- **Defense of Criminal Action:** A public entity may provide for the defense of a criminal action or proceeding if the action is brought on account of an act/omission within the scope of employment or the public entity determines that such defense would be in the best interest of the agency and the employee acted in good faith and in the apparent interest of the agency.
See Cal. Gov't Code § 995.8.

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**WHAT DOES "SANCTUARY CAMPUS" OR
"SAFE HAVEN" MEAN?**

- What does "Sanctuary Campus" or "Safe Haven" mean?
 - The term "Sanctuary Campus" or "Safe Haven" has been used increasingly to describe efforts that have been undertaken by post-secondary and other educational institutions to support students, particularly those who are undocumented and fear being subjected to removal (deportation) from this country, or otherwise discriminated against based on religion, i.e., members of the Muslim community.

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**WHAT DOES "SANCTUARY CAMPUS" OR
"SAFE HAVEN" MEAN?**

- Note that the term "Sanctuary Campus" or "Safe Haven" does not have a single meaning. Some educational institutions have decided to avoid the term when describing their efforts to support their undocumented students, including DACA beneficiaries, because this term is subject to multiple interpretations.
- Accordingly, to understand what is meant by the term "Sanctuary Campus" or "Safe Haven," one needs to review, for example, a specific board resolution and/or policy adopted by a post-secondary or other educational institution to determine the scope and breadth of actions that said educational institution has decided to undertake to support its undocumented students, including DACA recipients, and other students.

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**JANUARY 25TH PRESIDENTIAL EXECUTIVE
ORDER RE SANCTUARY JURISDICTIONS**

- On Wednesday, January 25th, President Trump signed an executive order that seeks, in part, to deny federal funding to "sanctuary jurisdictions" that "**willfully refuse to comply with 8 U.S.C. § 1373.**"
- Section 1373 prohibits state and local governmental entities from restricting communication with federal immigration enforcement authorities regarding the citizenship or immigration status of individuals.
- The executive order further provides that "appropriate enforcement action" will be taken by the U.S. Attorney General against any entity that violates Section 1373 or has a "**statute, policy, or practice that prevents or hinders the enforcement of federal law.**"
- The executive order, moreover, does not define "sanctuary."

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- At minimum, the executive order signals that a governmental entity would be deemed a "Sanctuary Jurisdiction" by the Trump Administration if:
 - it fails to comply with Section 1373; or
 - has a "statute, policy, or practice that prevents or hinders the enforcement of federal law," which is certainly a broad definition that could be subject to multiple interpretations.
- Under the executive order, the U.S. Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security has the discretion "to the extent permitted by law" to designate a governmental entity as a "sanctuary jurisdiction." It is unclear what precise criteria will be used to make this designation.

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JANUARY 25TH EXECUTIVE ORDER RE SANCTUARY JURISDICTIONS

- President Trump has repeatedly described "Sanctuary Jurisdictions" as including governmental entities that refuse to honor federal detainer requests or immigration holds made of local law enforcement by federal immigration enforcement authorities, such as agents of the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement ("ICE"), before an undocumented immigrant is released from custody.

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THREAT TO FEDERAL FUNDING?

- Based on the application of the 10th Amendment and related case law, a District is not likely to jeopardize its receipt of federal funding if it were to adopt a board resolution and/or related policies in support of its undocumented students.
- As a preliminary matter, undocumented students have a right to receive a basic public elementary and secondary education under the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. See *Plyler v. Doe*, 457 U.S. 202 (1982).
- Accordingly, providing an education to undocumented immigrants cannot legally be the basis of any denial of federal funding. The same holds true with respect to any action taken by school districts to reaffirm their commitment, for example, by adhering to federal antidiscrimination or privacy laws. The District cannot be denied federal funding for following federal law.

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THREAT TO FEDERAL FUNDING?

- The enforcement of immigration law is reserved to the federal government. School districts do not have an affirmative obligation to enforce our nation's immigration laws.
- The "Federal Government may neither issue directives requiring the States to address particular problems, nor command the States' officers, or those of their political subdivisions, to administer or enforce a federal regulatory program" or scheme under the Tenth Amendment, i.e., federal immigration enforcement. *See, e.g., Arizona v. United States*, 132 S. Ct. 2492, 2502 (2012).
- Conditions placed on federal grants should be related to the federal interest in a particular national program. *See South Dakota v. Dole*, 483 U.S. 203.
- Additional legal barriers exist.

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HOMELAND SECURITY IMPLEMENTATION MEMORANDUM

- On February 20, 2017, U.S. Department of Homeland Security Secretary John Kelly issued an implementation Memorandum on Enforcement of the Immigration Laws to Serve the National Interest.
- According to that Memorandum, regardless of the basis of removability, Department of Homeland Security personnel should prioritize removable aliens who fall within seven categories.

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HOMELAND SECURITY PRIORITY CATEGORIES

1. Have been convicted of any criminal offense;
2. Have been charged with any criminal offense that has not been resolved;
3. Have committed acts which constitute a chargeable criminal offense;
4. Have engaged in fraud or willful misrepresentation in connection with any official matter before a governmental agency;
5. Have abused any program related to receipt of public benefits;
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7. In the judgment of an immigration officer, otherwise pose a risk to public safety or national security.

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HOMELAND SECURITY MEMORANDUM

Impact on DACA Recipients?

- The Q&A re DHS Implementation of Executive Order states that the implementation memorandum does not impact DACA recipients;
- Full impact on DACA recipients to be determined.

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EXAMPLES OF FEDERAL ACTIONS TAKEN: THE BRIDGE ACT

- On January 12, 2017, U.S. Senators Lindsey Graham (R-SC) and Dick Durbin (D-IL) announced the reintroduction of bipartisan legislation focused on protecting young undocumented individuals if DACA were to be discontinued under the Trump administration. The original legislation had been introduced in the 114th Congress December 9, 2016. Companion legislation has been introduced in the House.
- Similar to DACA, the **Bar Removal of Individuals who Dream and Grow our Economy ("BRIDGE") Act** seeks to provide temporary relief from deportation and work authorization to qualifying individuals.
- The BRIDGE Act is not law at this time and it remains unclear whether it will be passed by both houses of the U.S. Congress.

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EXAMPLE OF FEDERAL ACTIONS TAKEN: NATIONAL LETTER FOR SUPPORT

- More than 600 presidents of private and public colleges and universities across the nation signed a statement in support of DACA/undocumented students, including the California State University Chancellor, the President of the University of California, and the President of Stanford University.
 - Statement in Support of the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) Program and our Undocumented Immigrant Students

<https://www.pomona.edu/news/2016/11/21-college-university-presidents-call-us-uphold-and-continue-daca>

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**EXAMPLES OF STATE ACTIONS TAKEN:
LEGISLATION**

- **CA Legislation—Senate Bill 54 (the California Values Act)**
 - Introduced by California Senate President pro Tempore Kevin De Leon
 - Among other objectives, the California Values Act seeks to prohibit California law enforcement agencies from:
 - Using agency or department resources to investigate, interrogate, detain, detect, or arrest persons for immigration enforcement.

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EXAMPLES OF STATE ACTIONS TAKEN:

- **CA Legislation—Senate Bill 6 (Due Process for All Act)**
 - Introduced by Senator Ben Hueso
 - Among other objectives, the Due Process for All Act seeks to:
 - "[W]ould require the [California Department of Social Services] to either contract with qualified nonprofit legal services organizations, or contract with a nonprofit agency to administer funding to nonprofit legal services organization subcontractors, to provide legal services to individuals in removal proceedings who are not otherwise entitled to legal representation under an existing local, state, or federal program."
 - "[W]ould establish the California Universal Representation Trust Fund to accept donations from private foundations and other philanthropic entities for the purpose of expanding the number of individuals that may be provided legal services pursuant to these provisions."

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EXAMPLES OF STATE ACTIONS TAKEN:

- **CA Legislation—Senate Bill 31 (the California Religious Freedom Act)**
 - Introduced by Senator Ricardo Lara
 - Among other objectives, the California Religious Freedom Act seeks to prohibit a state or local agency or public employee from:
 - "Provid[ing] or disclos[ing] to federal government authorities personal information regarding the religious beliefs, practices, or affiliation of any individual for the purpose of compiling a list, registry, or database of individuals based on religious affiliation, national origin, or ethnicity."
 - "Us[ing] agency money, facilities, property, equipment, or personnel to assist in creation, implementation, or enforcement of any government program compiling a list, registry, or database of personal information about individuals based on religious belief, practice, or affiliation, or national origin or ethnicity, for law enforcement or immigration purposes."

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**EXAMPLES OF STATE ACTIONS TAKEN:
ISSUANCE OF PRINCIPLES/STATEMENTS**

- **Issuance of Principles/Statements:** Principles in Support of Undocumented Students, including DACA Recipients, and/or Against Registry Have Been Issued by:

- **The California Community Colleges Chancellor's Office;**
<http://californiacommunitycolleges.cccco.edu/Portals/0/DocDownloads/PressReleases/DEC2016/PR-Principles-12-5-16-FINAL.pdf>
- **The University of California ("UC") system, and**
<https://www.universityofcalifornia.edu/sites/default/files/Statement-of-Principles-in-Support-of-Undocumented-Members-of-UC.pdf>; and
- **The California State University ("CSU") system.**
<http://www.csusm.edu/resident/documents/2016/CCmemo111716.pdf>

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**EXAMPLES OF ADDITIONAL STATE ACTIONS
TAKEN:**

- On November 29, 2016, the Chancellor's Office of California Community Colleges and the UC and CSU systems issued a joint letter to President-elect Trump in support of DACA
<http://californiacommunitycolleges.cccco.edu/Portals/0/DocDownloads/PressReleases/NOV2016/UC-CSU-CCC-DACA-Letter-FINAL-11-29-16.pdf>
- The Community College League of California Reaffirmed its Commitment to Educational Opportunity for All Post-Election
http://www.ccleague.org/files/public/GovtRel/PostElection_Broad%20Statement.pdf
- California Governor Jerry Brown has vowed to defend California.
- California Attorney General Xavier Becerra has similarly vowed to defend California.
- The California State Legislature recently hired former U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder to "advise on potential legal challenges with the incoming Trump administration."

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EXAMPLES OF LOCAL ACTIONS TAKEN:

- Municipalities, postsecondary education institutions, school districts, charter schools, and other entities are demonstrating their support for undocumented immigrants, including DACA recipients, in different ways, including the adoption of board resolutions and/or policies.
- San Diego County Office of Education Approved a Board Resolution

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WHAT ARE OTHER CAMPUSES DOING?

Examples:

- Reaffirming to faculty, staff, students and families in your community, your college district's values of diversity and inclusion and make clear that unlawful discrimination against students will not be tolerated;
- Distributing resources to students, educating them about their right to a safe and inclusive educational environment;
- Establishing protocols if ICE were to visit campus or request information—immediately refer to Superintendent who will consult with counsel;
- Reminding faculty, staff, and campus security that student information is private and not to be shared except in specific legally defined circumstances and pursuant to established protocols involving consultation with legal counsel;

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WHAT ARE OTHER CAMPUSES DOING?

Examples:

- Establishing a space where District personnel and students can receive updated educational/informational resources about issues affecting undocumented students .
- Developing partnerships with community stakeholders and low-cost/pro bono legal service providers.
- Cautioning students and their families about the potential dangers of using immigration consultants and notarios—who are not attorneys—to handle their immigration-related matters.

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Question & Answer Session

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Hot Topic – Immigration

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Select Immigration Status Categories

- Lawful Permanent Resident – Any person not a citizen of the U.S. who is living in the U.S. under legally recognized and lawfully recorded permanent residence as an immigrant. Also known as “Green Card holder” or “Permanent Resident Alien.”
- Refugee - Generally, any person outside his or her country of nationality who is unable or unwilling to return to that country because of persecution or a well-founded fear of persecution based on the persons’ race, religion, nationality, membership in a particular social group, or political opinion.
- Asylee – “A foreign national in the U.S. or at a port of entry who is unable or unwilling to return to his or her country of nationality, or to seek the protection of that country because of persecution of a well-founded fear of persecution. Persecution or the fear thereof must be based on religion, nationality, membership in a particular social group or political opinion.
- Undocumented – A foreign national residing in the U.S. without legal immigration status.
- Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals – more to come...

Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA)

- DACA is a result of executive action taken by President Obama on June 15, 2012.
- DACA status is deferred removal (deportation) for qualifying undocumented individuals for a two-year period, subject to renewal.
- DACA recipients are also eligible to receive work authorization.
- DACA does not provide any pathway to citizenship.

DACA Eligibility

- Were under age of 31 as of June 15, 2012;
- Came to the U.S. before reaching 16th birthday;
- Have continuously resided in the U.S. since June 15, 2012, and at the time of making your request for consideration for deferred action with USCIS;
- Had no lawful status on June 15, 2012;
- Are currently in school, have graduated or obtained a certificate of completion from high school, have obtained a general education development ("GED") certificate, or are an honorably discharged veteran of the Coast Guard or Armed Forces of the U.S.; and
- Have not been convicted of any felony, significant misdemeanor, or three or more other misdemeanors, and do not otherwise pose a threat to national security or public safety.

DACA Recipient Information & Enforcement

As recently as December 30, 2016, DHS Secretary, Jeh Johnson statement:

- Since DACA was announced in 2012, DHS has consistently made clear that information provided by applicants will be collected and considered for the primary purpose of adjudicating their DACA requests and would be safeguarded from other immigration-related purposes.
 - Personal information provided will not be used for immigration enforcement purposes.

Sensitive Locations

- Sensitive Location Memoranda of ICE & CBP
 - Remain in effect under new administration
 - Memos provide that enforcement actions at locations such as schools, places of worship, courts, and shelters “should be generally be avoided” and “require either prior approval from an appropriate supervisory official or exigent circumstances necessitating immediate action.”
 - *Memorandum on Enforcement Actions at or Focused on Sensitive Locations, Immigration Customs Enforcement, October 24, 2011 AND Memorandum of Enforcement Actions at or Near Certain Community Locations, U.S. Customs and Border Protection, January 18, 2013.*
- Enforcement actions covered include: (1) arrest; (2) interviews; (3) searches; and (4) for purposes of immigration enforcement only, surveillance.

2017 Enforcement Priorities

- On February 20, 2017, DHS Secretary John Kelly issued an implementation Memo on Enforcement.
- The memo directed DHS personnel to prioritize removable aliens who fall within seven categories:

2017 Enforcement Priorities (Continued)

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Refugees & Asylees

- Resettlement Agencies
 - Alliance for African Assistance
 - Catholic Charities
 - International Rescue Committee
 - Jewish Family Service
- Vision for Justice Collaborative
- Survivors of Torture

Lawful Permanent Residents



NATURALIZE!

- U.S. citizens cannot be deported.
 - Non-profit service providers – Catholic Charities, IRC, JFS, Employee Right's Center, UURISE, Legal Aid, and Immigrant Center for Women and Children.
 - Free naturalization events from San Diego Citizenship Collaborative – www.newamericanscampaign.org/events

Immigration Advice

- Know Your Rights
 - Red Cards
 - www.IIRC.org
- Unauthorized Practice of Immigration Law

Thank You!

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**Sub-Committee Update Report to CYFBHSOC Council
May 8, 2017**

Sub-committee: Early Childhood

Lead: Aisha Pope and Stacey Annand (Co-Chairs)

Update

- We Can't Wait Conference 2017 – *The Art & Science of Healing* - planning is underway –
Dates: September 14-16 Crowne Plaza, San Diego, CA
<http://www.earlychildhoodmentalhealth-sandiego.com/>
- Committee Members continue to promote and attend training relevant to the population
 - Reflective Parenting Program (January 2017)
 - TFCBT for 0-5 (January 2017)
- Working on having representation from BHETA on the committee to ensure ready communication of identified ECMH related training topics, and to advocate for “family engagement” as a critical component of Children’s Behavioral Health Trainings
- Committee has met with BHS and CWS Pathways teams to discuss Pathways eligibility criteria as it relates to youth under 5, and best practices for CFT meetings, ICC services, and support and engagement of all team members; Pathways staff are now regular participants in ECMH committee meetings
- Committee in ongoing discussion on Continuum of Care Reform (CCR) as it relates recruitment, training, and ongoing support for resource families and teams serving 0-5 youth
- 0-5 BHA is live in Cerner and being piloted by several programs
<https://theacademy.sdsu.edu/wp-content/uploads/2016/08/0-5-BHA-Training-2016-1.pdf>
- Discussed the shift from TDM to CFT meetings and preliminary ideas of what that change might look like.
- JFS presented to group on supports available to families struggling with fears/concerns related to immigration status

FY16/17 Goals/Focus Areas

- Maintain inclusion of BHETA/SOC Training related member on ECMH to ensure ready communication of identified ECMH related training topics
- Advocate for inclusion of Family Engagement as a critical component of Children’s BH trainings
- Educate the CYFSOC on what Trauma Informed Care is in the context of ECMH (including signs, symptoms, screening, and assessment). Recognize the role healthy organizations and healthy staff plays in becoming trauma informed.

- Work with Pathways to communicate need to effectively track and discuss needs as relate to 0-5 youth
- Ongoing support of roll out and training needs for BHA 0-5 • Seek opportunity to present on ECMH to Adult SOC to raise awareness of import and overlap
- Advocate for essential parenting/dyadic services to pregnant and parenting TAY
- Offer training needs, trainer suggestions, and feedback for annual We Can't Wait Conference

☐ Sub-Committee has 4 sector representation

☐ Sub-Committee is recruiting for 4 sector representation and specifically looking for committee members to represent:

- ☐ Private Sector
- ☐ Public Sector
- ☒ Education Sector
- ☐ Family/Youth Sector

To join the sub-committee please contact Aisha Pope at apope@centerforchildren.org or Stacey Annand at sannand@vistahill.org

Sub-Committee meets:

Second Monday of the month 11am-12:30pm

AAP Offices – 3160 Camino Del Rio South First Floor Suite 101 – San Diego, CA

**Sub-Committee Update Report to CYFBHSOC Council
May 8, 2017**

Sub-committee: Education Advisory

Lead: Mara Madrigal-Weiss

Update

- Education sub-committee will be meeting before September to identify a new Lead

Update: FY16/17 Goals/Focus Areas

- * Seek out partner engagement to renew GOALS MOU with key partner agencies and school districts across the county (on-going)
- * Train at least 450 individuals representing all 42 school districts in Youth Mental Health First Aid (total to date as of May 2017 will be 525)
- * Seek out support and sponsorship to provide one-day conference in San Diego County highlighting supports to LGBTQ youth in partnership with the International Bullying Prevention Association for the Spring of 2017- Conference will focus on evidence and research based practice from leading experts across the nation (Summit occurred April 28th Sponsors included SDCOE through Project Cal-Well, SDYS and CHIP from the support of grants/contracts through HHSA. Over 220 participants were present more details to come once evaluations are reviewed)
- * Partner with stakeholders in efforts that promote youth mental health, positive school climates, and trauma informed delivery of school based services/activities Between Feb and April of this year in partnership with Health Improvement Partners (CHIP) 5 QPR trainings have been provided central and south SDCOE sites resulting in 106 youth serving being certified. More trainings are planned for the rest of the year
- * Provide educators professional development training in Standard's of Quality for Family Strengthening and Support (3 trainings have occurred resulting in 65 adults being certified who work in school communities across the county)

☐ Sub-Committee has 4 sector representation

Mara Madrigal Weiss- Education
Barbara Ryan-Education
Aidee Angulo-Education
Heather Nemour-Education
Angela McNeece- Education/SELPA
Violeta Mora-Education



Pam Hansen-Private
Rosa Ana Lozada-Private
Frances Cooper-Public

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Sub-Committee meets- Ad-Hoc as needed

**Sub-Committee Update Report to CYFBHSOC Council
May 8, 2017**

Sub-committee: Quality Improvement- Performance Improvement Team

Lead: Krystle Umanzor

Update

- The Youth Services Survey (YSS) and Mental Health Statistics Improvement Program (MHSIP) State Surveys will be administered May 15 – 19, 2017.
- Program Level Databooks are available and have been distributed to the CORs. Programs are encouraged to contact their COR if they have not received their Program Level Databooks.
- Systemwide Annual Reports are scheduled to be released in May 2017.
- Systemwide Databooks are available and have been posted on the Technical Resource Library (TRL)

http://www.sandiegocounty.gov/hhsa/programs/bhs/technical_resource_library.html

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THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 2017

8:00am – 8:30am
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8:30am – 4:30pm
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Nominator

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Advancement of principles *

Check all that apply

- ☐ Strength-based
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- ☐ Culturally Competent
- ☐ Integrated
- ☐ Collaboration of four sectors
- ☐ Community-based
- ☐ Outcome driven
- ☐ Youth guided, family driven
- ☐ Trauma Informed

Description of nominee's demonstration/implementation to System of Care values. *

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