Advisory Council for Aging & Independence Services Affordability in Aging

5/12/2025 Date 10:30am Time

5560 Overland Ave, Suite 310, San Diego, CA 92123

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MINUTES

		Members	Absent Members	Guests
Att	endance:	Smith Sirisakorn David Milroy Molly Nocon Ted Kagan	Dennis Leggett Silvia Martinez	Mikie Lochner
			Staff	
		N/A	<u> </u>	
	ltem		Outcome	
1.	Call to Order	a. Welcome & Guest/	neeting to order at: 10:32 Member Introductions orum = 4 Members Presen	
2.	Statement (just cause) and/or Consideration of a Request to Participate Remotely (emergency circumstances) by a Council Member	N/A		
3.	Standard Business	a. Public Comments// Minutes Approval -	Announcements: - Motion to approve (Kagar	n/Nocon) Unanimous
4.	New Business	mission. 5th goa Committee was Nutrition and H Coalition and s 211 accuracy a	this committee's charge ar al of the Master Plan on Ag nts to focus on project-base ealthy Aging in a joint mee enior food programs like Je and accessibility of all servi lan 2024-2028 regarding a	ling is "Affordability." ed work and meet with ting with the Caregiver ewish Family services.
5.	Action Steps		rating and report backs. eting with Healthy Aging at	: 2:15 pm on July 14
6.	Next Meeting	Date: 7/14/25 Time: 2:15-3:15 PM Location: With Healthy	Aging Committee, JGR	
7.	Adjournment	11:45 AM		

Respectfully submitted by David Milroy

Advisory Council for Aging & Independence Services HEALTHY AGING SUBCOMMITTE

June 9, 2025 | 2:15pm 5560 Overland Avenue, 3rd Floor, John Gaffaney Conference Room Call in: (619) 343-2539 Meeting ID: 210 078 344 97 Passcode: c68pX3ii

MINUTES

	Members Absent Members Guests
Attendance:	Wanda Smith, Chair Paige Colburn-Hargis Bradlyn Mulvey David Milroy Maureen Phillips Jacqueline Simon Susan Mallett, Council Chair
ltem	Outcome
Call to Order	Wanda Smith called the meeting at 2:15 pm a. Welcome & Guest/Member Introductions b. Confirmation of quorum (4) There was a quorum.
2. Standard Business	 a. Public Comments/Announcements: none b. Approval of May 12, 2025, Meeting Minutes (Action) c. [M/S Paige Colburn-Hargis made the motion to approve the minutes from the last meeting and David Milroy seconded the motion.] Minutes were approved.
3. General Discussion	Due to budget restraints, the chairman tabled the Aging Well Plan and Map at this time. The majority of the meeting focused on the committee's revisions and expansion of the goals for the coming year. Goal 7: Research and make recommendations for priority areas of healthcare systems, hospital integration, and community programs for older adults. Goal 7 Outcome: Topics include but not limited to older adult geography/communities: disabilities, mental health, life planning, polypharmacy, neurodegenerative diseases of AD, PD, FTD, Dementia and to increase awareness of geriatric issues by San Diego healthcare providers. Goal 7a completed. Goal 11: Identify risk reduction strategies and education opportunities resulting from geriatric disease and injury. Goal 11 Outcome: Topics may include cardiac health, diabetes, oral health care and nutrition, dementia and neuro-degenerative disorders, and Parkinson's disease which provide a risk for injury.
4. Next Meeting	July 14, 2025, at 2:15pm at 5560 Overland Avenue, 3rd Floor, John Gaffaney Conference Room
5. Adjournment	Meeting adjourned at 3:04 pm
	Pespectfully submitted by Bradlyn Mulyey, Secretary

Respectfully submitted by Bradlyn Mulvey, Secretary

COUNCIL FOCUS: Use or gain expertise to identify, project, and anticipate needs and trends, and advise on AIS operational actions to address the needs of older adults and persons with disabilities.

AGING ROADMAP: County of San Diego's <u>regional plan</u> that is implemented and organized by 10 focus areas that collectively represent the County's comprehensive system of care, including both person-centered and community-wide efforts. Roadmap focus areas are as follows and identified throughout the Council's Goals:



#	Goal	Timeline	Lead	Measure	Outcome	Status
1	Advise on the 4-year Area Plan for FY 2024-2028. Plan for FY 2024-2028. Plan for FY 2024-2028.	Feb – May 2024	Ad Hoc Area Plan Subcommittee	 Meeting date(s) Discussion Vote and authorization of Council Chair to sign letter of transmittal 	 Ad Hoc Area Plan Subcommittee met on 2/12/24 and 3/8/24. Area Plan public hearing comment and consideration of acceptance during Advisory Council meeting on 3/11/24. Discussion included: Area Plan 2024-2028 updates and process and content of the Area Plan. The Ad Hoc Subcommittee recommends continued consultation, input, and monitoring of progress from Advisory Council. Authorization passed with 18 votes on 3/11/24. 	Completed

1a	Advise on Area Plan updates for FY 2024-2025.	Feb – May 2025	Ad Hoc Area Plan Subcommittee	 Meeting date(s) Discussion Vote and authorization of Council Chair to sign letter of transmittal 	Discussion included:	Not yet started
2	Monitor and plan for the expansion of services for older adults to meet the needs of the growing population.	Ongoing	Ad Hoc Area Plan Subcommittee and Advisory Council	• Discussion	Discussion included:	In progress
3	Find engaging speakers for the AIS Advisory Council general meetings.	Ongoing	Advisory Council	• Speakers	Speakers' topics included:	In progress
4	Expand participation in appropriate Auxiliary Subcommittees.	Ongoing	Advisory Council	Meeting date(s)Discussion	Auxiliary Subcommittee met on:Discussion included:Authorization passed:	In progress
5	Participate in appropriate Ancillary Subcommittees.	Ongoing	Advisory Council	Meeting date(s)Discussion	 Ancillary Subcommittee met on: Discussion included: Authorization passed: 	In progress
6	Research and make recommendations for priority areas to support economic security amongst older adults in San Diego.	2024-25 Council Year	Affordability in Aging Subcommittee	• Finding(s)	 Topics included: Recommendations: 	Not yet started

7	Research and make recommendations for priority areas of healthcare programs and groups for older adults.	Ongoing	Healthy Aging Subcommittee	• Finding(s)	Topics may include, but are not limited to, where the older adult population meets, nutrition, socialization, geography/communities, disabilities, mental health, neurodegenerative diseases of AD, PD, FTD, Dementia, ways to increase awareness and education in hospitals regeriatric issues.	In progress
7a	Research the impacts of isolation and explore the "Seniors Who Live Alone" topic.	Ongoing	Healthy Aging Subcommittee	• Finding(s)	Discussion included:	In progress
8	Review how older adults who have the greatest economic or social need are made aware of and utilize nutrition services including CalFresh benefits.	Ongoing	Nutrition Subcommittee	• Finding(s)	 Topics may include review of nutrition resources and education through the AIS website, printed materials. Examine the barriers to CalFresh benefit enrollment and how enrollment assistance is promoted. 	In progress
9	Review the research and implementation efforts of local and national 'food as medicine' initiatives that focus on the integration of food for disease prevention and management.	Ongoing	Nutrition Subcommittee	• Finding(s)	Topics may include, but not limited to enhancing nutritional quality through increased fruit and vegetable consumption and the importance of good nutrition for older adults living with chronic health conditions.	In progress
10	Increase awareness about good oral health and dental treatment options through public insurance benefits.	Ongoing	Nutrition Subcommittee	• Finding(s)	Discussion included:	In progress
11	Identify disease risk reduction strategies and educational opportunities	Ongoing	Healthy Aging Subcommittee	• Finding(s)	 Topics may include cardiac health, diabetes, oral health care and nutrition, dementia and neuro-degenerative disorders and Parkinson's disease. 	In progress

	for diseases and disorders affecting older adults.	1 hom. (18)	a j galija se kolorena De alita - perone	1000 BC 1	an maker and the process of the state of the second state of the s	
12	Monitor and advise on AIS programs through presentations and site visits.	Ongoing	Nutrition Subcommittee Healthy Aging Subcommittee	 Meeting(s) and date(s) attended 	Discussion included:	In progress
12a	Congregate Meals (Title III C1) and Transportation to Dining Sites (Title III B). Review nutrition education and in-service requirements for congregate sites.	Ongoing	Nutrition Subcommittee	 Meeting(s) and date(s) attended 	Discussion included:	In progress
12b	Home-Delivered Meals (Title III C2)	Ongoing	Nutrition Subcommittee	 Meeting(s) and date(s) attended 	Discussion included:	In progress
12 c	SNAP-Ed (Cal Fresh)	Ongoing	Nutrition Subcommittee	 Meeting(s) and date(s) attended 	Discussion included:	In progress
12d	Older Adult Health Promotion (Feeling Fit, Fall Prevention, etc.) and Healthy Aging in life-long learning.	Ongoing	Healthy Aging Subcommittee	 Meeting(s) and date(s) attended 	 Awareness and Promotion of local programs in lifelong learning to support Healthy Aging. 	In progress
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13	Monitor pending legislation in all goal areas and participate with respective	Ongoing	and Ad Hoc Legislative	 Legislation monitored 	Discussion included:Recommendations:	In progress
	committees and AIS staff in analysis of legislation.		Subcommittee			
14	Monitor and make	Ongoing	Long Term Care	Date(s) of Choose Well	 Recommendations for improvement, including assessment 	In progress

	recommendations for enhancements to Choose Well.		& Ombudsman Facilities	meeting(s) attended • Quarterly meetings.	of effectiveness or additional resources needed. • Discussion included:	
15	Advise AIS on legislation proposals and changes related to Skilled Nursing Facilities and Residential Care Facilities for the Elderly.	Ongoing	Long Term Care & Ombudsman Facilites	 Legislation Monitored 	 Raise and maintain awareness for the AIS Advisory council surrounding legislation related to skilled nursing facilities and residential care facilities for the elderly. Discussion included: 	In progress
16	Monitor and advise AIS on the Ombudsman program standard of operations, goals, performance, and increasing the number of volunteers as well as advise on areas of concern related to long term care.	Ongoing	Long Term Care & Ombudsman Facilities	 Meeting(s) and date(s) attended 	 Recommendations for improvement, including assessment of effectiveness or additional resources needed. Discussion included: 	In progress
17	Monitor and advise on success of existing technology programs and promote access to and utilization of technology.	Ongoing	Advisory Council and All Subcommittees	 Finding(s) Number and topic of media campaign 	 Recommendations may include a media campaign to promote existing programs or identify opportunities for new programs. 	Not yet started

Advisory Council for Aging & Independence Services **EXECUTIVE & MEMBERSHIP SUBCOMMITTEE** May 21, 2025 | 2:00 p.m.

Virtual Participation
Call in: 1 (619) 343-2539
Meeting ID: 248 050 530 608
Passcode: ZL6HF7T3
Click to Join Teams Meeting

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MINUTES - DRAFT

	Members	Absent Members	Guests					
Attendance:	Shirley King Susan Mallett Jacqueline Simon Wanda Smith	Stephen Huber						
		Staff						
	Jana Jordan							
Item	Outcome							
Call to Order & Attendance	Susan Mallett, Chair, called the ma. Welcome & Guest/Member Introb. Confirmation of Quorum (quorum	ductions	me.					
2. Statement (just cause) and/or Consideration of a Request to Participate Remotely (emergency circumstance) by a Council Member, if applicable.	None.							
3. Standard Business	 a. Public Comments/Announcements b. Approval of March 25, 2025, Meeting Minutes: [M/S – S. King / J. Simon: Una 							
4. Membership Business	terms. b. Resignations – N/A c. Applicants i. Application Log* – The substitution ii. Application Review – The substitution iii. Interviews d. Interested Parties – Individuals continue attending meetings. e. Vacancy Log* • Supervisor-Appointed Seat vacancy Log* • Council-Appointed Seat Vacancy ii. Recommendations to seat ii. Actions i. Recommendations to seat iii. Actions regarding term expisiii. Assign seat(s) for propose g. Membership i. Attendance: Monitor/Revieiii. Ethics Training: 3 upcomin	that have submitted an application of the Vacancies: 4 acancies: 1 applicant(s): N/A biration(s): N/A d member(s): N/A w Attendance Log* g; 6 new members pending	ed applications.					
5. Executive Business	 a. Monthly Presentations [see Annual Calendar]* (Possible Action) b. Standing Subcommittee Status and Appointments (Possible Action) c. Ancillary Subcommittee Status and Appointments (Possible Action) d. Auxiliary Subcommittee Status and Appointments (Possible Action) e. Ad Hoc Subcommittee Status and Appointments (Possible Action) 							
6. Other Items		,						
7. Build February 10 th	The June 9th agenda was prepared:	[M/S – W. Smith / J. Simon: Una	nimous]					

	Council Meeting Agenda 8. Next Meeting	The next meeting will be on June 16, 2025, at 2:00 p.m.
-	9. Adjournment	Meeting adjourned at 2:44 p.m.

AIS Advisory Council APPLICATION LOG July 22, 2025

			Dat	es			Comments	Endorsed by Subcommittee		Age >60	(To Be) Seated	To Clerk of the Board
Applicant Name	App. Received	Region/ District	Meeting Attended	Meeting Attended	Interviewed	Follow-up						
Alioto, Antoinette	3/19/25	North / 5	5/12/25	6/9/25								
Brown, Kimberly	9/19/24	Central / 1	12/9/24	1/13/25	1/28/25			1/28/25		Yes		
Colbum-Hargis, Paige	1/22/25	North / 3	2/10/25	3/10/25			Supervisor appointed	1/28/25			i dilit	inder Militaria
Coulbourn, Shelia	1/21/25	North / 2	2/10/25	4/14/25	4/22/25			4/22/25	100101	Yes		
Delbruegge, Matthew	12/30/24	East / 2	3/10/25									
Graham, Sondra	9/28/24	North / 5										
Guillen, Anita	9/16/24	South / 4										
Hall, Michael	8/26/24	Central / 2	9/9/24	10/14/24		Hallan -	Application withdrawn			i diri		
Javier, Cesar	6/9/25	East / 4	5/12/25	6/9/25								
Jones, Rhys	2/26/25	South / 1	3/10/25	4/14/25	4/22/25		right in the second of the sec	4/22/25		Yes		
Leggett, Dennis	10/2/24	East / 4	9/9/24	10/14/24	11/25/24	Heritaghia an		1/8/25		Yes		
Lochner, Michael	10/22/24	Central / 4	9/9/24	10/14/24	1/8/25	in a second		1/8/25,		Yes		
Mitchell, Veronica	6/9/25	Central / 4										
Richardson, Angelique	1/21/25	North / 3	3/10/25									
Rugama Inocente, Rose	10/16/24	South / 1	10/14/24	11/18/24	1/8/25	i e i seletur	Application withdrawn				1.40	
Valerdi, Jorge	5/9/25	East / 4	5/12/15	6/9/25	7/22/25	II Louistassessa. ····	# 15/26 20 4 · 10 · 10 · 50 · \$5 · \$5 · \$6 · \$1 · \$1 · \$1 · \$1 · \$1 · \$1 · \$1	A CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR		Yes	and the second second	
Vashishtha, Devesh	2/5/25	Central / 3										
Vidal, Prizila	9/19/24	Central / 4										
Whittaker, Cristin	9/23/24	East / 2	2/10/25	3/10/25	3/25/25			3/25/25			1	

COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

APPLICATION FOR COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO BOARD, COMMISSION, OR COMMITTEE

INSTRUCTIONS: Please complete this form in its entirety. Be sure to include the full title of the Board, Commission or Committee for which you desire consideration. Note the additional requirements listed at the bottom of the second page.

(For Official Use Only)

Please note that this application is a public record subject to disclosure. This application will be active for a period of one year. After one year, it is necessary to file a new application for another year of eligibility.

Submit the completed application to the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, BCC Desk, 1600 Pacific Highway, Room 402, San Diego, CA 92101-2471 or via e-mail at bcc@sdcounty.ca.gov

Valerdi	Jorge	
ast Name	First Name	
Aging & Independence Services, Advisory Council		District 1
lame of Board, Committee, or Commission to Which Yo	u are Applying for Membership	Supervisorial District You Live In
county boards, commissions, and committed nembers. Day meetings are more common to chedule your time accordingly? 🗵 Yes	ees meet at times mutually s than evening meetings. Wil	satisfactory to the I you be able to
Please list any time restrictions		
Services for retired seniors ist all County Boards, Commissions or Cor	nmittees of which you are a	a current member.
lot a current member _⊠_ Committee Name		Date Appointed
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public service appointments.	erved, and other past or pre	esent community o

Retired		
Current Employer		
Job Title		Length of Employment
	Position Title	Length of
Previous Employers	Position Title	Employment
Self employed		
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What experience or special Technology with a PhD	knowledge can you bring to y	our area(s) of interest?
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Please list community orga	nizations to which you belong	<u>.</u>
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Please describe your ethni	c origin:	O I I O II American
or other Spanish culture or other	sons of Mexican, Puerto Rican, C origin, regardless of race.	Suban, Central or South American,
Select the gender you iden	tify as:	
Male		
What is your age?		
75 years or older		
/hat is your total income?		
\$75,000 to \$99,999		

NOTE: Candidates for the Assessment Appeals Board, County Hearing Officer, Eye Gnat Abatement

Appeals Board, Fly Abatement and Appeals Board and/or Planning Commission, are required to submit evidence of their qualifications and a Statement of Incompatible Activities Related to County Duties (Form 519) that can be found on the Clerk of the

Board's website at: www.sandiegocounty.gov/content/sdc/cob/forms.html. Candidates may be asked to provide additional information.

Membership qualifications for all County Boards, Commissions and Committees may be accessed through the Clerk of the Board's website at www.sandiegocounty.gov/cob/bcac/ or by calling (619) 531-5600. This Application will be considered complete when such requirements are provided by the applicant.

	n provided above is accurate and complete to the
best of my knowledge. Jorge Valerdi	5/9/2025
Applicant's Signature	Date

Vacancy Log *

July 22, 2025

- **❖** Current Vacancies: 5
- ❖ Vacancies: Board of Supervisors-appointed Seats: 4

May be filled 14 days after posting if vacant prior to end of Supervisor's term

- 1) Seat #1 (1/6/25)
- 2) Seat #2 (1/6/25)
- 3) Seat #9 (1/4/27)
- 4) Seat #10 (1/4/27)
- **❖** Vacancies: Council-appointed Seats: 1

May be filled 14 days after posting if vacant prior to terming out

- 1) Seat #17 (4/7/28)
- **Pending Term Expiration:** None
- Pending Council Action: None
- ❖ Pending Board of Supervisors/Clerk of the Board Action: None

^{*}Occupied by current appointee until a reappointment or replacement is made.

⁺ Dates in parenthesis are seat term expiration dates

AIS Advisory Council Attendance

2024-25

Name	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	
Bishop, Sabrina*		Α	~	~	Α	-	~	~	Α	~	Α		Bishop, S.
Brown, Kimberly							~	Α	Α	Α	Α		Brown, K.
Colburn-Hargis, Paige*								~	~	-	Α		Colburn-Hargis, P.
Coulbourn, Sheila									THE WAY	~	~		Coulbourn, S.
Detsky-Weil, Faye	~	_	~	~	~	Α	~	~	~	~	~		Detsky-Weil, F.
Huber, Stephen	~	_	~	~	~	~	~	~	~	Α	~		Huber, S.
Rhys Jones										~	~		Jones, R.
Kagan, Ted	~	_	~	~	Α	~	~	~	~	~	Α		Kagan, T.
Kerr, Mina	~	_	Α	~	~	~	~	~	~	~	~		Kerr, M.
King, Shirley*	-	_	~	~	~	~	Α	~	~	~	~		King, S.
Leggett, Dennis						~	~	~	~	Α	Α		Leggett, D.
Lewis, Elaine	~	-	~	~	~	~	~	~	~	~	~		Lewis, E.
Lochner, Mikie					resilents.	~	Α	Α	~	~	~		Lochner, M.
Mallett, Susan	~	-	_	~	~	~	Α	~	~	~	~		Mallett, S.
Martinez, Silvia	~	-	~	Α	~	~	~	_	~	Α	~		Martinez, S.
McNamara, Dan	-	Α	~	~	~	~	~	~	~	~	~		McNamara, D.
Milroy, David*	~	-	~	-	~	~	Α	~	~	_	~		Milroy, D.
Mulvey, Bradlyn			~	-	_	~	~	~	~	_	~		Mulvey, B.
Nocon, Molly*	Α	-	_	~	~	~	_	~	~	~	Α		Nocon, M.
Patterson, Taryn		~	_	-	_	~	Α	V	~				Patterson, T.
Phillips, Maureen*					~	~	Α	~			~		Phillips, M.
Simon, Jacqueline	~	~	~	Α	~	-	~	~	_	~	~		Simon, J.
Sirisakorn, Smith		-	V	Α	-	-		~	_	~	-		Sirisakorn, S.
Smith, Wanda	Α	~	~	Α	W	-	~		_	~	~		Smith, W.
Whittaker, Cristin				1					_	V	~		Whittaker, C.
* Supervisor Appointee	-	Present fo	r Advisory C	ouncil Me	eting								•
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	V	Virtual Par	ticipation (AB 2449)									
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AIS Advisory Council

	ANNUAL CA	ALENDAR - COUN	CIL FY 2024-25	
			COUNCIL BUSINESS	
MONTH	GUESTS/ACTIVITIES	AIS TOPICS	Date Sensitive	Authority*
SEPTEMBER	HOMELESS SOLUTIONS AND EQUITABLE COMMUNITIES		SWEAR-IN OFFICERS	IIIa 82.5(b) BL 4(A)(3)
(9/9/24) Fall Prevention	240111122230111112		=> ADOPT ANNUAL CALENDAR	BL 5(C)(1)(a)(v)
World Alzheimer's			=> ADOPT ANNUAL REPORT	IIIa 82.16
			=> ADOPT ANNUAL SUBCOMMITTEES	BL 5(C)(2)(a)
ANNUAL MEETING			=> COUNCIL GOALS: Review Draft	A-74(E)(4)
BL 6(E)(4)			=> SUBCOMMITTEE CHAIR ANNUAL TRAINING	BL 5(C)(2)(a)
OCTOBER (10/14/24)	SARSIS	AGING ROADMAP ANNUAL REPORT	=> ADOPT COUNCIL GOALS	A-74(E)(4)
NOVEMBER (11/18/24) National Family Caregiver	SOUTHERN CAREGIVER RESOURCE CENTER	RETIRED AND SENIOR VOLUNTEER PROGRAM/SENIOR VOLUNTEER IN ACTION	CSL CAUCUS REPORT: Sacramento	WIC 9302
DECEMBER (12/9/24)	LIVE WELL SAN DIEGO ANNUAL RPT/INDICATORS	OMBUDSMAN ANNUAL REPORT		CDA PM 13-04, III (C)
JANUARY (1/13/25)	OFFICE OF EMERGENCY SERVICES	PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE TEAM		
FEBRUARY (2/10/25)		IN-HOME SUPPORTIVE SERVICES	> APPOINT AREA PLAN SUCOMM.	BL 5(C)(3)
		HOME HAZARD REMOVAL PROGRAM/DIGNITY AT HOME FALL PREVENTION		
MARCH (3/10/25)	JEWISH FAMILY SERVICE OF SAN DIEGO	CALAIM	✓ APPOINT BUDGET SUBCOMM.	
APRIL (4/14/25)		HEALTH & COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT TEAM	> AREA PLAN PUBLIC HEARING (25-26 Annual Update)	IIIa 82.1(a) A-74(C)(8) BL 5(C)(3)
MAY (5/12/25)	HHSA BUDGET PRESENTATION	MULTIPURPOSE SENIOR SERVICES PROGRAM	 APPOINT LEGISLATIVE SUBCOMM. APPOINT NOMINATING SUBCOMM. 	A-74(C)(12) BL 5(C)(3)
Older Americans	per A-74(c)(8)		CSL VACANCY ELECTION Next CSL Full Term Election: 2026	WIC 9302
JUNE	SAN DIEGO WORKFORCE	ADVISORY COUNCIL	❖ DECLARE OFFICER NOMINATIONS	BL 4(A)(2)(b)
(6/9/25)	PARTNERSHIP	STRATEGIC PLANNING	=> COUNCIL GOALS: Report Status	A-74(E)(4)
World Elder Abuse			=> COUNCIL STRATEGIC PLANNING	N/A
Awareness Alzheimer's & Brain			=> SUBCOMMITTEE GOALS 25-26 Discuss/develop in subcommittee mtgs	
Awareness June 30 - County FY ends				IIIa 82.12 BL 3(C)(2)
		ADULT PROTECTIVE	A COUNCIL Log Policy Guidelines	BL 5(C)(3)
JULY (7/14/25)		SERVICES TEAM	COUNCIL: Leg. Policy Guidelines— conclude review, forward proposals	-(-)(0)
(7/14/25)			* ELECT OFFICERS	IIIa 82.5(a) BL 4(A)(3)
July 1 - County FY begins			=> EXEC/MEMBERSHIP SUBCOMM.	BL 5(C)(1)(a)
			Officer Transition & Brown Act	N/A
			Draft Annual Calendar	BL 5(C)(1)(a)(v)
			Draft Annual Report	IIIa 82.16 BL1(B)(6)
			Draft Annual Goals	A-74(E)(4)
			Propose Subcommittees	BL 5(C)(2)(a)
AUGUST (no mtg.)				





Advisory Council for Aging & Independence Services September 8, 2025 | 12:00 p.m. 5560 Overland Ave. Joaquin Anguera Room, 3rd Floor

Virtual Participation
Call in: 1 (619) 343-2539
Meeting ID (access code): 224 849 240 117
Passcode: eq7c5wR2

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AGENDA - DRAFT

* (attachment)

2/26/2025

- 1. Call to Order: Susan Mallett, Chair
 - a. Welcome & Pledge of Allegiance
 - b. Guest/Member Introductions
 - c. Confirmation of Quorum (quorum = 13)
- 2. Statement (just cause) and/or Consideration of a Request to Participate Remotely (emergency circumstances) by a Council Member, if applicable. (Possible Action)
- 3. Standard Business
 - a. Public Comment/Announcements: Members or non-members
 - b. Approval of July 14, 2025, Meeting Minutes (Action)*
- 4. Swearing in of 2025-2026 Officers: Jennifer Bransford-Koons, Director, Aging & Independence Services, Public Administrator/Public Guardian
- 5. AIS Director's Items (Possible action)
 - a. AIS Director's Update
 - b. Board Letters
 - i. Aging Roadmap Annual Update (Action)*
- 6. Guest Speakers
- Executive & Membership Subcommittee Report/Other Business (Possible action)
 - a. Chair's Report: Susan Mallett, Chair
 - i. Adopt Annual Calendar, Annual Subcommittees, and Annual Report* (Action)
 - ii. Council Goals: Review Draft*
 - b. Membership Report: Jacqueline Simon, Secretary
 - c. Board of Supervisors Annual Visits (Dates posted as confirmed):

i. District #1: Aguirre [Vacant/Vacant]
ii. District #2: Anderson [Phillips/Nocon]

iii. District #3: Lawson-Remer [King/Colburn-Hargis] 1/31/2025
iv. District #4: Montgomery Steppe [Bishop/Milroy] 10/11/2024





v. District #5: Desmond

[Vacant/Vacant]

8. Ancillary Subcommittee Oral Reports (Possible action)

- a. LTC Ombudsman/Facilities (met XX/XX/XX): Elaine Lewis, Chair
- b. Healthy Aging (met XX/XX/XX): Wanda Smith, Chair
- c. Affordability in Aging (met XX/XX/XX): David Milroy, Chair
- d. Nutrition (met XX/XX/XX): Shirley King, Chair

9. Other Announcements

10. Adjournment & Next Meetings:

Meetings are held at 5560 Overland Ave., Ste. 310, San Diego, 92123
Virtual meeting details are included on agendas at www.sandiegocounty.gov/AISAdvisoryCouncil

Council Meeting: October 13, 2025, 12 noon

Future Subcommittee Meetings:

>	LTC Ombudsman/Facilities:	XX/XX/XX	10:30 a.m.
>	Executive & Membership:	XX/XX/XX	9:00 a.m.
>	Nutrition:	XX/XX/XX	1:00 p.m.
1	Healthy Aging:	XX/XX/XX	2:15 p.m.
	Affordability in Aging:	XX/XX/XX	10:30 a.m.

This meeting is public, and the location is ADA accessible. If you are planning to attend and need special accommodations, please call (858) 495-5885 at least three days in advance of the meeting.

Advisory Council for Aging & Independence Services Long Term Care Ombudsman and Facilities Subcommittee June 9, 2025, 10:30 a.m. 5560 Overland Ave, 3rd Floor, JA Training Room San Diego, CA 92123

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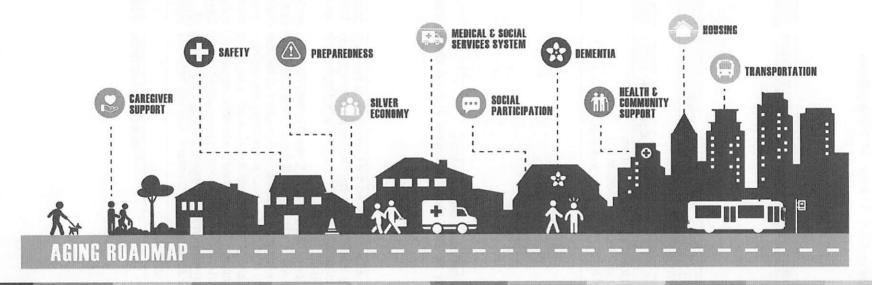


		Members	Absent Members	Guests
Attendance:		Elaine Lewis, Chair Bradlyn Mulvey Faye Detsky-Weil Rhys Jones		Stefanie Hiser Denna Wood
			Staff	
		Sunita Upchurch, Program Coordinat	or .	
	Item		2 Outcome	The second secon
1. Call to	Order	Elaine Lewis called the meeting at 10 a. Welcome & Guest/Member Introd b. Confirmation of quorum (3) There	ductions	
cause Consid Reque Partici (emergoircum Circum Counc	pate Remotely gency stances) by a il Member	N/A		
3. Standa	ard Business	a. Public Comments/Announcemen b. Approval of May 12, 2025 Meetin	ts: None ng Minutes: M/S – F. Detsky-Weil/E	3. Mulvey (Passed 4-0)
	al Discussion	The Advisory Committee has asked to Chairman has been researching other with little results to date because of the Committees in the state. The committee reviewed the goals see Since Choose Well will be discontinuour discontent with ending the Choose There was a lengthy discussion about facilities but, in the end, it was though However, the committee will focus at The Committee discussed ways to in public service announcements, and results July 14, 2025, at 10:30 am at 5560 O	er Ombudsman programs to find on the difficulty finding the minutes of the difficulty finding the minutes of the forward in the AIS Advisory Cou ed, Goal #14 will be eliminated. The the Well program at the General Cou the tresearching complaints directed that this was not to be part of the contention to state legislation related to crease the number of volunteers. The media training were discussed.	ut what others are doing other Ombudsman ncil Goals for 2024-2027. The Chairman will present ouncil meeting. To for-profit/non-profit mmittee's mandate. To facilities for the elderly. Volunteer San Diego,
			venanu Avenue, sid Floor, John G	dianey Conference Room
6. Adjour	ninent ——————	Meeting adjourned at 11:42 am	Paspeotfully submitted by Bros	

Respectfully submitted by Bradlyn Mulvey, Secretary

COUNCIL FOCUS: Use or gain expertise to identify, project, and anticipate needs and trends, and advise on AIS operational actions to address the needs of older adults and persons with disabilities.

AGING ROADMAP: County of San Diego's <u>regional plan</u> that is implemented and organized by 10 focus areas that collectively represent the County's comprehensive system of care, including both person-centered and community-wide efforts. Roadmap focus areas are as follows and identified throughout the Council's Goals:



#	Goal	Timeline	Lead	Measure	Outcome	Status
1	Advise on the 4-year Area Plan for FY 2024-2028.	Feb – May 2024	Ad Hoc Area Plan Subcommittee	 Meeting date(s) Discussion Vote and authorization of Council Chair to sign letter of transmittal 	 Ad Hoc Area Plan Subcommittee met on 2/12/24 and 3/8/24. Area Plan public hearing comment and consideration of acceptance during Advisory Council meeting on 3/11/24. Discussion included: Area Plan 2024-2028 updates and process and content of the Area Plan. The Ad Hoc Subcommittee recommends continued consultation, input, and monitoring of progress from Advisory Council. Authorization passed with 18 votes on 3/11/24. 	Completed

1a	Advise on Area Plan updates for FY 2024-2025.	Feb – May 2025	Ad Hoc Area Plan	Meeting date(s)Discussion	Discussion included:	Not yet started
			Subcommittee	 Vote and authorization of Council Chair to sign letter of transmittal 		
2	Monitor and plan for the expansion of services for older adults to meet the needs of the growing	Ongoing	Ad Hoc Area Plan Subcommittee and Advisory	Discussion	Discussion included:	In progress
	population.		Council			
3	Find engaging speakers for the AIS Advisory Council general meetings.	Ongoing	Advisory Council	• Speakers	Speakers' topics included:	In progress
4	Expand participation in appropriate Auxiliary Subcommittees.	Ongoing	Advisory Council	Meeting date(s)Discussion	 Auxiliary Subcommittee met on: Discussion included: Authorization passed: 	In progress
5	Participate in appropriate Ancillary Subcommittees.	Ongoing	Advisory Council	Meeting date(s)Discussion	 Ancillary Subcommittee met on: Discussion included: Authorization passed: 	In progress
6	Research and make recommendations for priority areas to support economic security amongst older adults in San Diego.	2024-25 Council Year	Affordability in Aging Subcommittee	• Finding(s)	 Topics included: Recommendations: 	Not yet started

7	Research and make recommendations for priority areas of healthcare programs and groups for older adults.	Ongoing	Healthy Aging Subcommittee	• Finding(s)	; !	Topics may include, but are not limited to, where the older adult population meets, nutrition, socialization, geography/communities, disabilities, mental health, neurodegenerative diseases of AD, PD, FTD, Dementia, ways to increase awareness and education in hospitals regeriatric issues.	in progress
7a	Research the impacts of isolation and explore the "Seniors Who Live Alone" topic.	Ongoing	Healthy Aging Subcommittee	• Finding(s)	•	Discussion included:	in progress
8	Review how older adults who have the greatest economic or social need are made aware of and utilize nutrition services including CalFresh benefits.	Ongoing	Nutrition Subcommittee	• Finding(s)	•	Topics may include review of nutrition resources and education through the AIS website, printed materials. Examine the barriers to CalFresh benefit enrollment and how enrollment assistance is promoted.	In progress
9	Review the research and implementation efforts of local and national 'food as medicine' initiatives that focus on the integration of food for disease prevention and management.	Ongoing	Nutrition Subcommittee	• Finding(s)		Topics may include, but not limited to enhancing nutritional quality through increased fruit and vegetable consumption and the importance of good nutrition for older adults living with chronic health conditions.	in progress
10	Increase awareness about good oral health and dental treatment options through public insurance benefits.	Ongoing	Nutrition Subcommittee	• Finding(s)	•	Discussion included:	in progress
11	Identify disease risk reduction strategies and educational opportunities	Ongoing	Healthy Aging Subcommittee	• Finding(s)		Topics may include cardiac health, diabetes, oral health care and nutrition, dementia and neuro-degenerative disorders and Parkinson's disease.	in progress

	for diseases and disorders affecting older adults.					
12	Monitor and advise on AIS programs through presentations and site visits.	Ongoing	Nutrition Subcommittee Healthy Aging Subcommittee	Meeting(s) and date(s) attended	Discussion included:	In progress
12a	Congregate Meals (Title III C1) and Transportation to Dining Sites (Title III B). Review nutrition education and in-service requirements for congregate sites.	Ongoing	Nutrition Subcommittee	Meeting(s) and date(s) attended	Discussion included:	in progress
12b	Home-Delivered Meals (Title III C2)	Ongoing	Nutrition Subcommittee	 Meeting(s) and date(s) attended 	Discussion included:	In progress
12c	SNAP-Ed (Cal Fresh)	Ongoing	Nutrition Subcommittee	Meeting(s) and date(s) attended	Discussion included:	In progress
12d	Older Adult Health Promotion (Feeling Fit, Fall Prevention, etc.) and Healthy Aging in life-long learning.	Ongoing	Healthy Aging Subcommittee	Meeting(s) and date(s) attended	 Awareness and Promotion of local programs in lifelong learning to support Healthy Aging. 	In progress
13	Monitor pending legislation in all goal areas and participate with respective committees and AIS staff in analysis of legislation.	Ongoing	Advisory Council and Ad Hoc Legislative Subcommittee	Legislation monitored	 Discussion included: Recommendations: 	in progress
14	Monitor and make	Ongoing	Long Term Care	Date(s) of Choose Well	Recommendations for improvement, including assessment	In progress

Spiral .	recommendations for enhancements to Choose Well.	Talat Tive	& Ombudsman Facilities	meeting(s) attended • Quarterly meetings.	of effectiveness or additional resources needed. • Discussion included:	
15	Advise AIS on legislation proposals and changes related to Skilled Nursing Facilities and Residential Care Facilities for the Elderly.	Ongoing	Long Term Care & Ombudsman Facilites	Legislation Monitored	 Raise and maintain awareness for the AIS Advisory council surrounding legislation related to skilled nursing facilities and residential care facilities for the elderly. Discussion included: 	In progress
16	Monitor and advise AIS on the Ombudsman program standard of operations, goals, performance, and	Ongoing	Long Term Care & Ombudsman Facilities	 Meeting(s) and date(s) attended 	 Recommendations for improvement, including assessment of effectiveness or additional resources needed. Discussion included: 	In progress
	increasing the number of volunteers as well as advise on areas of concern related					
	to long term care.					
17	Monitor and advise on success of existing technology programs and promote access to and utilization of technology.	Ongoing	Advisory Council and All Subcommittees	 Finding(s) Number and topic of media campaign 	 Recommendations may include a media campaign to promote existing programs or identify opportunities for new programs. 	Not yet started

Aging & Independence Services Advisory Council Monday, June 9, 2025 | 12:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m. 5530 Overland Avenue, 2nd Floor, Room 241/242, San Diego, CA 92123

Call in: 1 (619) 343-2539 Meeting ID (access code): 224 849 240 117 | <u>Passcode: eq7c5Wr2</u>

MINUTES - DRAFT

	Memb	ers	Absent Members	Guests
Attendance:	Sabrina Bishop Paige Colburn-Hargis Shelia Coulbourn Faye Detsky-Weil Rhys Jones Ted Kagan Mina Kerr Shirley King Elaine Lewis Mikie Lochner Susan Mallett	Dan McNamara David Milroy Bradlyn Mulvey Molly Nocon Maureen Phillips Taryn Patterson Jacqueline Simon Smith Sirisakorn Wanda Smith Cristin Whittaker (virtual)	Kimberly Brown Stephen Huber Dennis Leggett Silvia Martinez	Antoinette Alioto (virtual) Dee Dorsey Connie German- Marquez (virtual) Mr. & Mrs. Cesar B. Javier Thomas Johnson (virtual) Kimberly Pitts Kristine Stensberg (virtual) Jorge Valerdi
			Staff	
	Jennifer Bransford-Kool Wendy Garcia Samantha Hasler	ns Michelle Hollie- Jana Jordan Brynn Viale Lor		
		Ot	ıtcome	
Call to Order	Susan Mallett, Chair, 12 a. Welcome & Pledge b. Guest/Member Intro c. Confirmation of Quo	of Allegiance	this time <u>.</u>	
2. Statement (just cause) and/or Consideration of a Request to Participate Remotely (emergency circumstances) by a Council Member, if applicable.				
3. Standard Business	b. Approval of May 12	nnouncements: Meml , 2025, Meeting Minu / S. King (<i>Passed w</i>		

4. AIS Director's Items	Highlights included: Thank you for joining us at our new location. We're excited to be in this new space as we continue to grow. Budget: Last month, you heard an overview of the County's budget process from our Chief Financial Officer. Budget hearings will officially conclude on Thursday, June 12th, at which point the revised recommended budget will be made available to the public. Budget deliberations will take place at the Board of Supervisors meeting on June 24th. CDA Monitoring Visit: Our California Department of Aging monitoring visit is currently happening from June 9-12th. Recognized Contracts and Strategy and Operations teams for the hard work they're putting in. June: June: June is a month where we're celebrating a whole bunch of different things, including Alzheimer's and Brain Health Awareness Month, Juneteenth, Pride Month, and on June 15th we celebrate World Elder Abuse Awareness Day. Recognized APS team for the hard work that they do in protecting older adults and dependent adults from abuse and harm. We're also working to get the County Administration Center lit up in purple so people are aware and can celebrate the fact that it is World Elder Abuse					
5. Guest Speakers	Awareness Day. a. San Diego Workforce Partnership Kimberly Pitts, Program Specialist Highlights included: Older Adult Workforce Program Goal Eligibility Service Pillars					
6. Executive & Membership Subcommittee Report/Other Business	a. Chair's Report: Susan Mallett, Chair b. Membership Report: Jacqueline Simon, Secretary c. Board of Supervisors Annual Visits (Dates posted as confirmed):					
7. Ancillary Subcommittee Oral Reports	 a. LTC Ombudsman/Facilities (met 6/9/25): Elaine Lewis, Chair b. Healthy Aging (met 5/112/25): Wanda Smith, Chair c. Affordability in Aging (met 6/9/25): David Milroy, Chair 					
Council Strategic Planning	d. Nutrition (met 6/4/25): Shirley King, Chair a. Subcommittee/Council Goals Status Report* b. Issues for Consideration/General Discussion c. Subcommittee Goals Council Fiscal Year 2025-26					
9. Ad Hoc Subcommittee Oral Reports (Possible Action)	a. Nominating Subcommittee: Stephen Huber, Chair i. Presentation of Nominees for Council Fiscal Year 2025-26 Officers O Nominations will be presented at July's meeting.					
10. Other Announcements						

11. Adjournment & Next Meeting	Meeting adjourned: 1:55 p.m. Next Council Meeting: July 14, 2025, 12:00 p.m. 5530 Overland Ave. Room 141/142			
	Future Subcommittee Meetings:			
	➤ Healthy Aging:	6/9/2025	2:15 p.m.	
	Executive & Membership:	6/16/2025	9:00 a.m.	
	> Nutrition:	7/9/2025	1:00 p.m.	
	LTC Ombudsman/Facilities:	7/14/2025	10:30 a.m.	
	Affordability in Aging:	7/14/2025	10:30 a.m.	

Minutes respectfully submitted by Michelle Hollie-Luterick.

7.18.25 CFSAB Meeting, Agenda Item 3



COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

Child and Family Strengthening Advisory Board Minutes of April 18, 2025

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

VACANT First District

JOEL ANDERSON Second District

TERRA LAWSON-REMER
Third District

MONICA MONTGOMERY-STEPPE Fourth District

> JIM DESMOND Fifth District

Members Present:

Aimee Zeitz, District 2 Appointee
AnneElise Goetz, District 3 Appointee
Jason Sharpe, District 4 Appointee
Patricia Boles, Foster Parent Association
Erin Gospodarec, Congregate Care Provider
Stephen Moore, Voices for Children, Inc
Jeff Wiemann, Foster Family Agency
Steven Gachette, Social Worker
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Hon. Judge Ana España, San Diego Superior Court

Chief Tamika Nelson, San Diego County Probation

Beth Ploesch, Children's Legal Services of San Diego

Alfredo Guardado, Child and Family Well-Being Department

Stephanie Ortega, Polinsky Children's Center/Promises 2Kids

Dr. Kimberly Giardina, County Health and Human Service Agency

Dr. Joseph Robinson, Individual with Lived Experience

Members Not Present:

Dr. Gloria Ciriza, San Diego County Office of Education Dr. Patricia Fernandez, District 1 Appointee Adam Reed, Dependency Legal Services Diana Venegas, Individual with Lived Experience Alethea Arguilez, First 5 San Diego Melissa Villagomez, Individual with Lived Experience

Staff Present:

Torrey Giaquinta, The Children's Initiative Kyle Sand, County Counsel

1. Welcome and Introduction to the Board

Co-Chair Dr. Giardina opened the meeting and welcomed new District 3 representative AnneElise Goetz. All Advisory Board members introduced themselves. A quorum was present.

There are currently three vacant board seats: San Pasqual Academy, District 5, and Children's Health Care Professional.

- 2. Public Comment: Opportunity for members of the public to speak to the Board on any subject matter within the Board's jurisdiction, but not an item on today's agenda.

 There were no public comments.
- 3. Approval for the Statement of Proceeding/Minutes for the meeting of January 24th, 2025 Patty Boles motioned, and Jeff Wiemann seconded for approval of the minutes. Aimee Zeitz abstained, all other members present voted aye.

4. Legislative Update

Rachel Swaykos from Child and Family Well Being highlighted a few bills of importance to child welfare from the last legislative session (see the meeting materials for agenda item 4).

Beginning this legislative session, members are limited to being able to put forward 35 bills in the two-year cycle. However, there are still a significant number of bills related to child welfare in the current session. Some of those include AB448 which requires the parent or guardian of a child in a short term residential treatment program to have a single address during the child's stay, SB99 regarding military home day cares, and AB 890 which decreases the amount of time a non-minor dependent needs to live in a new county before being able to request their case be transferred. In quite a few case, San Diego is already meeting the proposed new child welfare requirements (AB601, AB161, and AB896).

Next, Stephanie Heying from the Children's Initiative discussed a few of the legislative bills she is tracking relating to juvenile justice. As the legislative session is still ongoing, these bills may be amended or die before becoming law. AB22 would repeal prop 37 and allow for youth to be automatically charged in adult court. SB552 requires probation submit a case plan with specified components with the dispositional recommendation (this already occurs in San Diego). AB1376 would limit the amount of time a youth can be placed on probation to six months, with possible six month extensions ordered by the court.

Board members discussed the financial burden of paying for all staff to attend mandated reporter training (regarding AB601). Child and Family Well Being provides free, on-site or remote, mandatory reporter training anywhere in the county. Those interested can email: cFWBMandatedReporterTraining.HHSA@sdcounty.ca.gov to make a request.

5. Draft Child and Family Strengthening Advisory Board Report to the Board of Supervisors for 2024-2025 fiscal year

Torrey Giaquinta from the Children's Initiative presented an outline of the annual report that will be submitted to the Board of Supervisors. The report will include data on the current state of child welfare (number of hotline calls, number of investigations, number of open cases) disaggregated by age and race, information on the composition of this board and its membership, and a recitation of community outreach and engagement efforts over the past year. The report will include data from fiscal year 2024-2025 which will not be available until July. The plan is for the draft report to be circulated to the three work groups in August and September and come back before the full board at the October meeting for approval.

6. Children's Crisis Residential Mental Health Program

Cecily Thornton-Stearns and Charity White-Voth from Behavioral Health Services presented on this new program. San Diego County has received funds from the California Children's Crisis Continuum Pilot Program, which provides a framework for a continuum of care for foster youth with high acuity needs. The program will serve as a step down from acute inpatient care when a locked placement is no longer necessary for youth with publicly funded or unfunded insurance. The pilot program is being jointly implemented by the California Department of Social Services and the Department of Health Care Services. The pilot is uncovering areas where the requirements of those departments differ (for example in the maximum number of beds allowed). Construction will begin in December with services expected to start during the beginning of 2027. The funds expire in June 2028.

Board members asked where the program will be located which is at Polinsky Children's Center. Board members also asked about whether the program is voluntary or can be court ordered or decided by parents. Stephanie Ortega asked for it to be put on record that the decision to house the

crisis residential program at Polinsky Children's Center, displacing Promises 2 Kids, was not made collaboratively as required in the operating agreement.

7. Work Group Updates

a) Child and Family Well-Being Work Group

Aimee Zeitz gave an update on the work done furthering the action plan strategy of creating a maps and gaps analysis of services for families not yet involved in child welfare or juvenile justice. The last few meetings have involved presentations from various service providers such as SBCS, 211, and Family Justice Center. The group has decided to focus on concrete needs.

b) Placement and Caregiver Support Work Group

Jeff Wiemann discussed progress on transition plans, which were briefly put on hold when the proposed legislation on transition plans was introduced. Child and Family Well Being staff are going to cross walk the information desired with what is contained in the current transition forms. The QPO survey was completed recently which will provide more insight into where information gaps may be.

c) Lived Experts Action Partners Work Group

Torrey Giaquinta shared on this work group as there is not currently a chair. The work group has proposed and is working through an idea to change the work group meetings into focus groups. This change will allow lived experts to be paid and allow people to attend when the topic is of interest. Topics will be suggested by CFWB and other partners and shared on social media. The goal is to have lived experts give input on suggested policy changes or ideas, such as the flex funds, so their input has tangible benefits. There was a question about how lived experts will be defined. This has been discussed in the work groups and will likely be determined by the topic. Board members are invited to attend the May work group meeting to participate in the discussion regarding possible topics.

8. Child and Family Well-Being Department, Director's Report

a) Update on Family First Prevention and Services Act Claiming System

The state has denied the proposal for a temporary claiming system because the state CARES system is due to be live in October 2026. In the meantime, CFWB is unable to submit claims on prevention services. The team from the Administration for Families and Children that was helping guide CARES were let go and the regional office was closed. At this time there is not a new point of contact for California. Currently, an extended user testing phase is taking place which will help determine the feasibility of the October 2026 date.

b) Caregiver Rates Proposals

In July 2027 the new tiered permanent rate structure is supposed to go into effect. Currently there is a request for information from the state regarding the strength building and immediate needs service components. Funding for the crisis residential program will be through short term residential treatment program rates.

c) Board Letters:

• Polinsky Children Center Donations

The letter regarding donations to Polinsky Children's Center was submitted to the Board of Supervisors as required. Stephanie Ortega noted that there is a discrepancy in the amount CFWB reported and what Promises 2 Kids had recorded.

Home Visiting

The home visiting program will move to live within CFWB.

9. Advisory Board Member Updates: Members may make brief announcements or report on their activities that are relevant to the Advisory Board

In conjunction with Casey Family Services, new juvenile court judges are going on a tour of the local Native American reservations.

Patty Boles commented that she appreciates that flex funds are available to younger children too. She also mentioned that foster families are worried that the emphasis on kin first and prevention is forgetting the children in foster care who have already been exposed to abuse and neglect. There is also concern about efforts to narrow the definition of general neglect as neglect means a child's basis needs are not being met often due to themes of parental mental health, substance use, and domestic violence.

Jason Sharpe has started a Father's First group that goes along with Black Infant Health. The program emphasizes the need for fathers to be part of the birth plan and be aware of post-partum concerns for the mother and child. The group also discusses the importance health co-parenting.

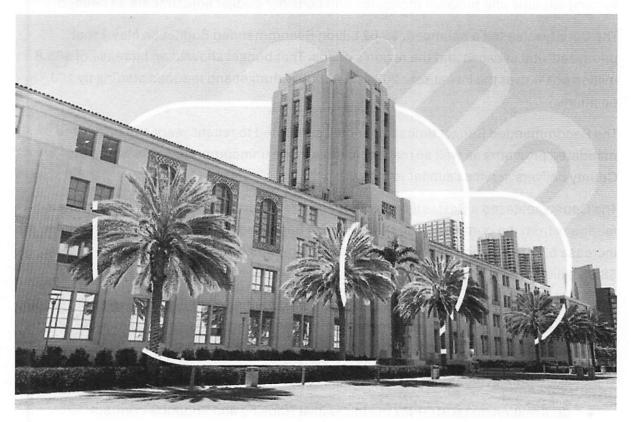
Future meetings will include a brief children youth and family budget update, an update on the Family Connection Hub, and a presentation on the Developmental Screening Enhancement Program.

10. Adjournment

Next meeting of the Advisory Board: Friday, July 18, 2:30-4:30pm

https://www.countynewscenter.com/board-approves-8-63-billion-county-budget/

Board Approves \$8.63 Billion County Budget



By Gig Conaughton, County of San Diego Communications Office Jun. 24, 2025 | 4:40 PM

Reading Time: 6 minutes

County Supervisors unanimously adopted a new \$8.63 billion, balanced budget for Fiscal Year 2025-26 during a board meeting Tuesday. The budget will take effect July 1.

The Adopted budget shows an increase of \$104.1 million or 1.2% from the Fiscal Year 2024-25 Adopted Budget. The new budget also decreases staffing by 191 staff years in the coming year, bringing the total number of County employees to 20,280.25 staff years.

The County reduced staffing through attrition, eliminating some vacant positions and streamlining some operations.

The Adopted Budget continues to invest in County priorities such as housing and homelessness, behavioral health, public safety, infrastructure, support for vulnerable populations and environmental sustainability.

Recognizing that changes in federal and State policies and funding could significantly impact County operations, the County will continue to monitor how shifts may affect funding streams and program mandates and consider budget adjustments as needed.

The County released a balanced, \$8.62 billion Recommended Budget on May 1 that prioritized vital services and the region's needs. That budget showed an increase of \$85.8 million or 1% over the Fiscal Year 2024-25 Adopted Budget and reduced staffing by 190 positions.

The Recommended Budget limited spending compared to recent years and prioritized mandated programs as well as responsibilities in the unincorporated area where the County delivers services similar to a city.

The County released a <u>Revised Budget</u>, or change letter, on June 12 that incorporated feedback from the community and the Board of Supervisors. That Revised Budget added an increase of \$18.3 million or 0.2% to the May 1 Recommended budget plan for a total of \$8.63 billion.

The Revised Recommended Budget also decreased staffing by one additional staff year, an overall decrease of 191 staff years in the coming year, bringing the total of County employees to 20,280.25 staff years.

The Revised Budget included:

- \$0.8 million for LGBTQ+ for the Innovative Housing and Supports contract
- \$0.6 million increase for the Domestic Violence Shelter Based Program
- \$0.5 million to extend the ¡Mas Fresco! Plus program
- \$0.3 million increase for Tenant Legal Services to help tenants facing eviction
- \$4.1 million increase for:
 - Road improvements
 - Flood control stormwater maintenance zones
 - Upgrading the Keys Creek Channel in Fallbrook
- Continued efforts in the Sheriff's Office to support the Opioid Enforcement Program and an increase of \$13.2 million in grant funding to:
 - Support behavioral health and pre-release services for justice involved adults

- Canine purchase and training of canine officers
- Maintain contracted services, software licenses and equipment for State and federal security
- Decrease in contracted law enforcement services
- The following activities in County Fire:
 - Planning for the Descanso Fire Station upgrades and repairs
 - Partnering with Cal-FIRE to explore using livestock to mitigate fire risk
 - Staffing for two water tenders in the San Diego County Fire Protection
 District
- Continuation of drowning prevention and swim lessons programs within Parks and Recreation

The Adopted Budget incorporates the revised budget items and those in the recommended budget below:

Housing and Homelessness

- \$132.1 million to help house vulnerable populations, develop affordable and supportive housing and achieve self-sufficiency for families.
- \$29.4 million for 40,000 building inspections, plan reviews, mobile home safety and streamlining the development process to advance new housing.
- \$15 million for the Regional Homeless Assistance Program.
- Over \$6 million in grant funds remain available to help those experiencing homelessness in the San Diego Riverbed and Plaza Bonita areas.
- \$3.6 million to help youth who are homeless or at risk of homelessness get into permanent housing.
- \$2.6 million for homeless encampment cleanup and assistance in the unincorporated area and on County property.
- \$1.6 million to operate Bancroft and Magnolia Safe Parking Programs for people sleeping in their cars. A third safe parking site is planned to open temporarily in Grantville in summer 2025.

- Starting construction on 60 Troy Street Sleeping Cabins to provide emergency shelter and services to an estimated 140 people each year in the unincorporated communities.
- 16 affordable housing developments partially funded by the County are under construction regionwide. Another 18 developments are in the works.
- \$500-a-month rental subsidy for nearly 400 low-income, rent-burdened older adults.
- \$13.1 million increase to provide housing, including short-term rental assistance, for people with serious behavioral health conditions.

Behavioral Health

- \$26.2 million increase for substance use outpatient services.
- \$24 million increase for mental health case management, residential services, subacute care services, and new partial hospitalization and intensive outpatient hospitalization services for children and adults.
- \$22.9 million increase for capital improvements to improve, expand and preserve licensed board and care facilities for adults and seniors.
- \$17.2 million increase for substance use and mental health treatment programs.
- \$15 million to expand the behavioral health workforce and develop a new training and tuition program.
- \$14.6 million increase for two new Crisis Stabilization Units in El Cajon and Chula Vista.
- \$6.9 million for a major renovation at the Polinsky Children's Center for a new 16-bed children's mental health crisis residential facility that will provide short-term, individualized stabilization services.

Public Safety

- \$3.5 million to enhance fire and emergency medical services in Dulzura, Pauma Valley and East Otay Mesa areas.
- \$3 million for a biometric health monitoring system to detect medical distress in youth in custody.
- \$3 million to improve a temporary space during the construction of a new Sheriff's substation in Ramona.

- \$840,000 and five employees to the Office of Emergency Services to further support disaster recovery efforts and community engagement.
- \$2.2 million invested in Probation's Less Restrictive Placement program, a community-based program to support justice-involved youth in a less restrictive environment, helping them safely and successfully reintegrate into society.
- \$14.3 million toward the purchase of a helicopter for expanded firefighting and search and rescue missions.
- \$1.2 million to buy two ambulances for the unincorporated area.
- \$1.9 million for the Medical Examiner's decedent transportation services and toxicology equipment.
- \$5.7 million to support the Sheriff's medical and mental health services contracts.
- \$9 million for services to Probation clients, primarily to support contract cost increases related to youth health care services.
- Six Probation employees including an additional canine officer to support Probation youth.
- A new Resource and Reentry Hub is planned to help formerly incarcerated people get the resources and support they need to successfully reenter the community.

Infrastructure

- \$48.3 million for road safety including traffic signals, curb ramps, pedestrian crossings, guardrails and new sidewalks and bike lanes.
- \$47.8 million to operate 33 branch libraries, four electric vehicle outreach vans, five automated book kiosks and the e-Library.
- \$35.9 million to operate 158 park facilities, 58,459 acres of parkland and 389 miles of trails.
- \$29 million to improve Sheriff's jails, including upgrades to fire alarm systems, security equipment and additional technology to support safety, security and code compliance.
- \$9 million to update the East Mesa Juvenile Detention Facility.
- \$5.7 million increase for a total of \$71.3 million to maintain 2,000 miles of County roads.

- An increase of \$145,000 for a total of \$4.8 million to clean culverts, channels and storm drains to help prevent storm flooding.
- \$1.5 million to build a fire training tower.
- Rebuilding of the Mira Mesa Epicentre into a County-operated community center scheduled to open in fall 2026.
- New Casa de Oro Library to open in spring 2026.
- A new mobile veterinary surgical unit to begin delivering spay/neuter and basic pet wellness services to unincorporated areas with the highest need.

Vulnerable Populations

- \$843.5 million to help more than a million people with no other means of support get access to CalFresh food assistance, Medi-Cal health coverage, CalWORKs and other public assistance.
- \$489.1 million to strengthen and keep at-risk families and children together.
- \$154.9 million to help families who support foster and adopted children.
- \$11.5 million increase for a total of \$223.5 million for In-Home Supportive Services for vulnerable adults and persons living with disabilities.
- The South County Family Justice Center opens in 2025 and will offer comprehensive trauma recovery services to those who need it. The one-stop shop will be like the North County Family Justice Center in San Marcos.
- Continued funding to provide 1.5 million meals to older adults at community spaces and for pickup or home delivery.
- Two community gardens are being developed for Spring Valley and Ramona to increase food security for low-income communities.

Environmental Sustainability

- \$23.6 million to protect the region's watershed and for new green infrastructure projects.
- \$4.1 million to install new electric vehicle charging stations for the public and for fast electric vehicle chargers for County vehicles in rural areas.
- \$1.6 million increase for a total of \$4.1 million to implement the Climate Action Plan.

- \$1.7 million to monitor and report beach and bay water quality.
- \$1.6 million to reduce greenhouse gases.
- \$1.3 million to improve the Tijuana River Valley through dredging and habitat restoration.
- \$1 million to plant 2,000 trees on County property to lower greenhouse gases.

Additional Priorities

- \$267.3 million to prevent epidemics and the spread of disease and ensure access for all through public health centers, home visiting programs and pharmaceutical services.
- Funding to operate a new \$93 million state-of-the-art public health lab that will protect the public by testing for infectious diseases.
- \$1 million to operate Safe Destination Nights, an after-school program serving 8,000 youths.
- \$15.6 million to help protect public health by monitoring and treating 1,600 known mosquito breeding sites.

For more information about the County budget and the budget process, go to the <u>San</u> <u>Diego County Open Budget website.</u>

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From Reporting to Supporting: The Community Response Guide (CRG)







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Agenda

- Challenges with current Mandated Reporting system and need for change
- General Neglect Penal Code changes
- · National and statewide Movements
- San Diego Community Response Guide

Current Challenges to Mandated Reporting





Oftentimes, Mandated Reporters:

- Do not fully understand the thresholds and requirements to report
- Report to the Hotline because they are not aware of meaningful alternatives
- 3 Struggle to refer families to community supports
- Are uncertain or lack confidence about when to report concerns to child welfare
- Make reporting decisions based on biases
- Are worried about their legal responsibilities

Which Results in Families:

Not trusting in the Child Welfare system

1

Not able to easily identify and access support or being afraid to

2

Being inappropriately reported to the Hotline

3)

Experiencing harm from unnecessary interactions with child welfare

4

Impacted disproportionately by the child protection system based on oppressive and bias related factors

5

Why is Mandated Reporter practice transformation the right thing to do?





High (over) surveillance and stigmatization of BIPOC families

Impact of poverty perceived as neglect

Biases around cultural values around parenting

High % of reports screening out or unsubstantiated

Flaws in initial assumptions that informed mandated reporting policies

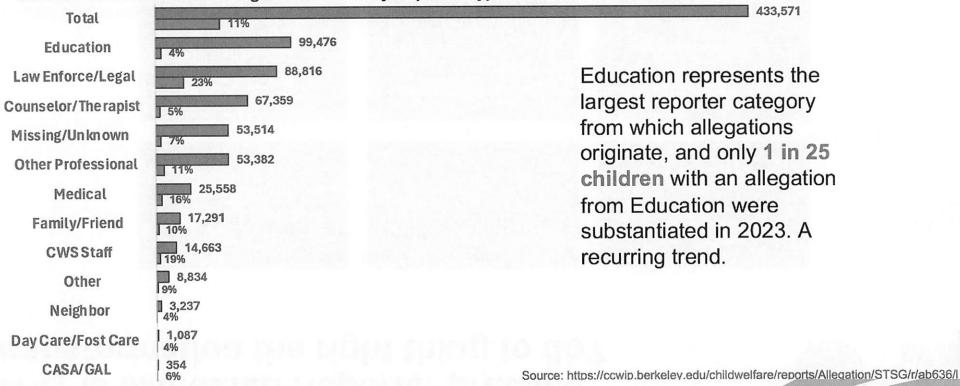
Most needs are best addressed via community supports/resources

In 2023, only 1 in 9 children with an allegation of abuse and/or neglect was substantiated in California

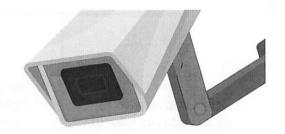












~50%

Black and Indigenous children in California will experience a child welfare investigation in their lifetime









Nationwide Movement to reform MR







Connecticut- creating a "good faith effort" for mandated reporters clause to decrease overreporting



New York- 1,800 school liaisons have been provided with new training to foster a culture of support



Colorado- Created their own mandated reporting to community supporting task force



Texas- limited the definition of general neglect and removed anonymous reporting to the child abuse hotline



California-MRCS Task Force and proposed legislative changes and updated the General Neglect penal code

General Neglect- AB 2085





California State Assembly Bill that went into effect in 2023 and limited the definition of general neglect

General Neglect is

- 1) "the negligent failure of a person having the care or custody of a child to provide adequate food, clothing, shelter, medical care, or supervision where"
- 2) "no physical injury to the child has occurred"
- 3) "but the child is at substantial risk of suffering serious physical harm or illness."
- 4) "General neglect does not include a parent's economic disadvantage."

California's Child Welfare System: Addressing Disproportionalities and Disparities

Mandated Reporting to Community Supporting Statewide Movement







Mandated Reporting to Community Supporting Task Force

Communities Keeping Children Safe and Families Together



Eliminate Disproportionality in Mandated Reporting



Increase Precision in Reporting Abuse and Neglect



Remove policies that Lead to Over-Reporting



Focus on Connections that Support Families

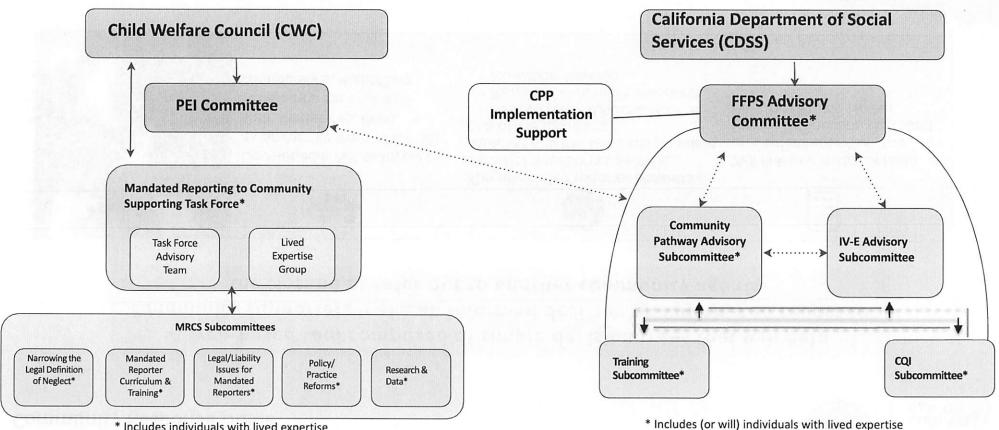


Invest in Ongoing Reform of Mandated Reporting

PREVENTION AND MANDATED REPORTER **ECOSYSTEM IN CALIFORNIA**

* Includes individuals with lived expertise





What San Diego is Doing

Community Response Guide





A web-based tool composed of simple decision trees that will help community supporters make an informed decision on whether to report to the Hotline or refer out to another community agency.





Developed collaboratively by a community team of CFWB staff, leadership, lived experience experts, and community stakeholders.

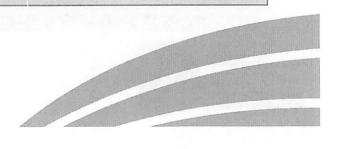


The mandated reporter answers a series of questions about the situation and the CRG will populate one of the following:

- · Report to Child Abuse Hotline
- · Refer to Community Supports
- · No Action Needed



Will link to a roster of local prevention agencies, the Family Connection Hub, and the Child Abuse Hotline.



CONCERN ABOUT A CHILD'S FOOD OR NUTRITIONAL NEEDS

1. Which best describes the situation?





 a. An infant or medically fragile child is not receiving needed food or nutrition, AND caregiver is unable or unwilling to address the concern.

b. A child's lack of food or poor nutrition has led to the need for medical intervention, AND caregiver is unable or unwilling to address the concern.

Report

c. A child's lack of food or <u>nutrition</u> <u>interferes</u> with their daily activities, schooling, or relationships, but medical care does not appear to be needed.

2. Is the caregiver taking steps to address the concern?

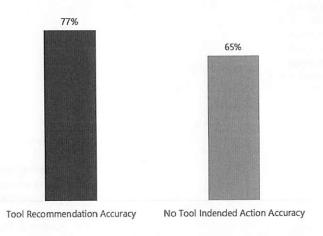
- Caregiver cannot address the concern due to lack of finances, resources, or support.
- b. It is unknown whether the caregiver is taking steps to address the concern.

Community Support Hub c. Caregiver has taken or is taking active steps to address the concern.

No Report

Community Response Guide Testing

CRG IS BETTER THAN NO TOOL AT RECOMMENDING ACCURATE DECISIONS



"It is so helpful to have these definitions and decision trees! The reporting process has felt so unclear for so long and I can imagine that having these trees will help us all think through things more clearly and reduce defensive reporting."

- CRG Tester

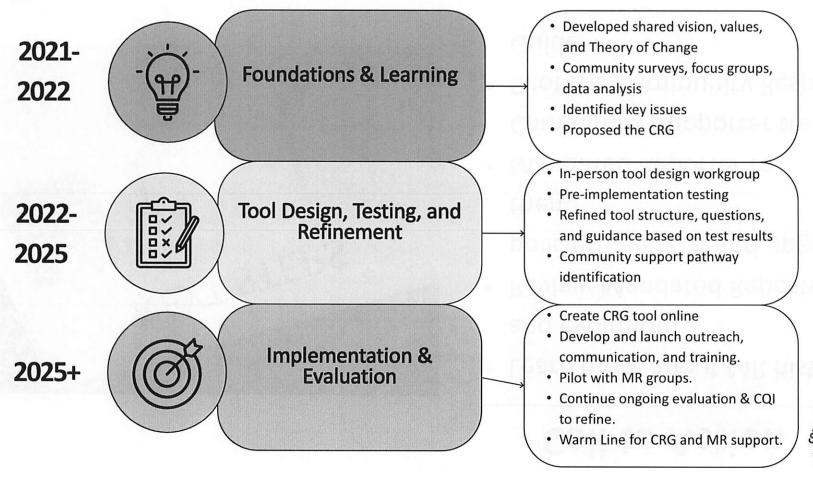
Accuracy: how often the recommendation or action matched the expected decision

EVIDENT CHANGE



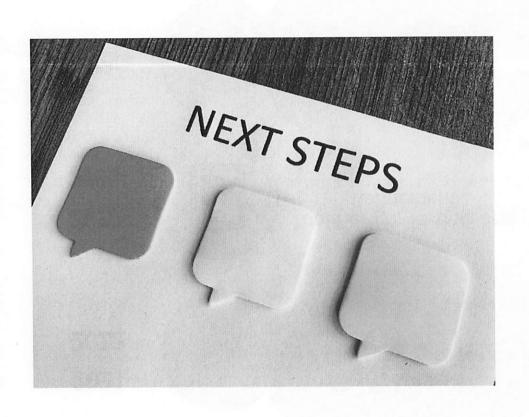


San Diego Community Response Guide (CRG) Timeline





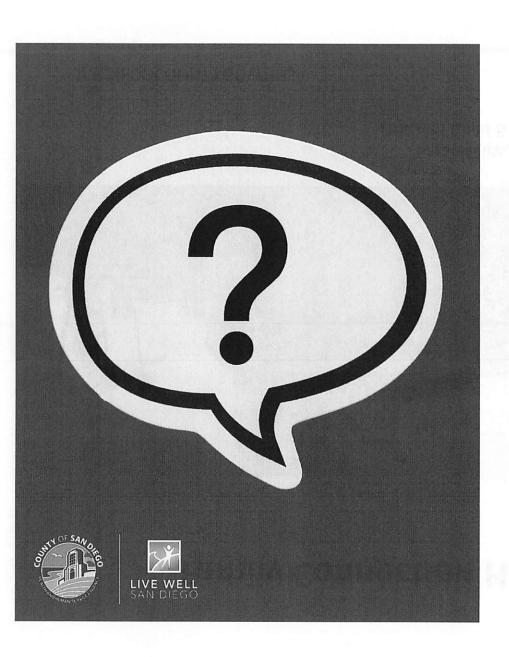




Call to Action

- Learn more about MR history and evolution
- Review Mandated Reporter policies - be bold and upgrade them!
- Mandated Reporter to Community Supporter training
- Pilot the Community Response Guide





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Family Connection Hub Pilot Updates



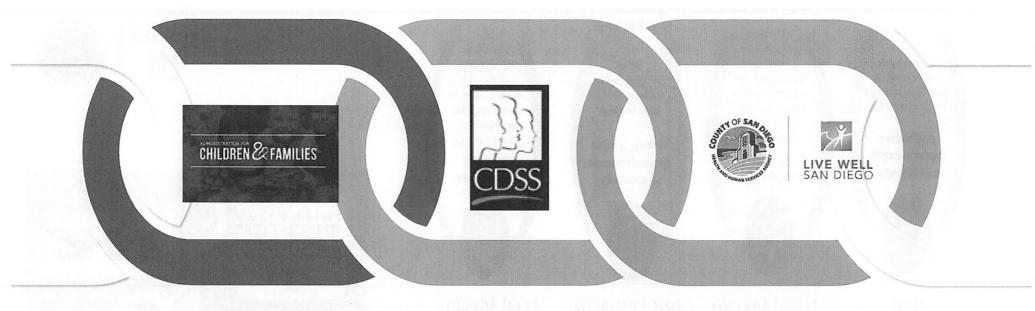




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Family First Prevention Services Act

Enhances support services for families to help children remain *safely* at home and reduce the use of unnecessary congregate care placements by increasing options for prevention services.

California's 5-year Prevention Plan

Provides a valuable opportunity to serve children, youth, parents, and caregivers, as well as expectant and parenting foster youth, to promote access to an array of prevention resources, services and supports, and programs to prevent entry into the foster care system.

SD's Comprehensive Prevention Plan

Fundamentally shifts how children, youth, families, and communities are supported by a family-strengthening vison:

- Prevent children from becoming known to CFWB and Juvenile Probation.
- Keep families together and hold the family as the expert in how to best keep their children safe.
- Reduce unnecessary child protection actions that have historically harmed and separated families.





Family Connection Hub Pilot



Families referred via CFWB Office of Child Safety who are at imminent risk of entry to foster care.

Functional Family Therapy (FFT) Lifeline Community Services

Healthy **Families** America (HFA)

Parent-Child Interaction Therapy (PCIT)

Motivational Interviewing (MI)



Target population: youth 11-18

FFT is a home-based therapy program that strengthens adaptive family interactions and assists at-risk youth through intervention and prevention.

Target population: enrollment prenatally and up to 24 months

HFA a home visiting program for new and expectant families with

First 5 First Steps



Target population: children 2-7

PCIT is a specialized treatment program designed for caregivers and their young children who are experiencing behavioral and/or emotional difficulties.

Target population: adolescents, parents, and caregivers

MI is a cross-cutting case management intervention designed to promote behavioral change.





Future Roads Leading to the Community Pathway

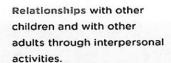




- o CFWB- Hotline, Voluntary Services, etc.
- Schools
- Community-Based Organizations
- Probation
- Tribal Partners
- Medical Professionals
- Faith-Based Organizations
- Legal Partners
- Community Members
- Diversion Program- District Attorney
- Diverted Hotline Calls
- Self-Referrals
- Others









Safe, equitable, stable environments for living, playing, learning at home and in school.



Social and civic engagement to develop a sense of belonging and connectedness.



Emotional growth through playing and interacting with peers for self-awareness and self-regulation.





What's Working Well? Family Well-Being Plans

Positive Childhood Experiences (PCE)

The answer to these questions are scaled. Individuals can respond "never, almost never, sometimes, almost always, or always". The PCE will help information the development of the goals below. This section is completed by the child when developmentally appropriate; otherwise the caregiver can complete for the child.

- 1. I feel able to talk to my family about my feelings: Choose an item.
- 2. I feel my family stands by me during difficult times: Choose an item.
- 3. I enjoy participating in community traditions: Choose an item.
- 4. I feel a sense of belonging in school: Mark N/A if the child is not school-aged. Choose an item.
- 5. I feel supported by friends: Choose an item.
- 6. I have at least two non-parent adults who take a genuine interest in me: Choose an item.
- 7. I feel safe and protected by an adult in my home: Choose an item.

The family decides what goes in this section. Engage in Motivational Interviewing to explore HOPE opportunities.

Relationship: Stable nurturing relationships with other children and adults through interpersonal activities. Click or tap here to enter text.

Environment: Safe, equitable, stable environments for living, playing, and learning at home and school. Click or tap here to enter text.

Engagement: Social and civic engagement to develop a sense of belonging and connectedness. Click or tap here to enter text.

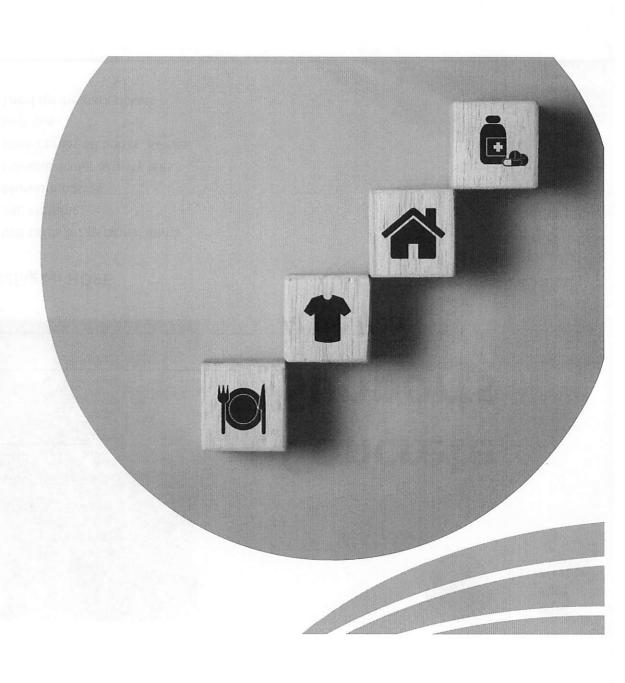
Concrete Supports

Family Connection Hub

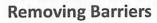
Concrete supports meet families' material needs and allows them to fully engage in evidence-based family strengthening services.

- Funding amounts are individualized
- Approved within 3 business days









- Beds, furniture not otherwise covered
- Safety proofing homes
- Food/Formula
- Utility payments
- o Child care
- Car repairs



Building on HOPE

- Gift cards for personal items and clothing
- Museum passes
- Extracurricular activity fees
- Developmental books, games, and toys
- Local theme park tickets





Concrete Supports

At the Hub

Family Connection Hub Referrals

As of July 7, 2025

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• Families referred to the Hub prevention services

88 (79%)

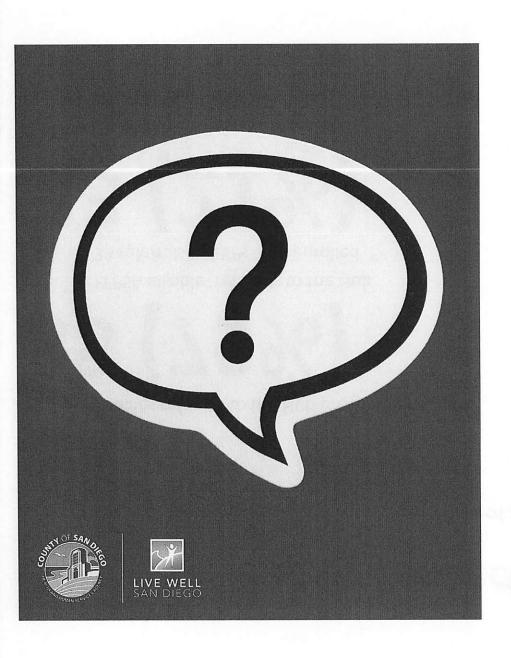
- · FFPSA eligible- referrals to the Hub
- 38 referrals to EBPs 10 enrolled *

23 (21%)

· Not FFPSA eligible - referred to 211







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Developmental Screening & Enhancement Program – DSEP





DSEP

Our Time Today

Who We Are

Why We're Here

DSEP Overview

Data Summary

Learnings & Next Steps

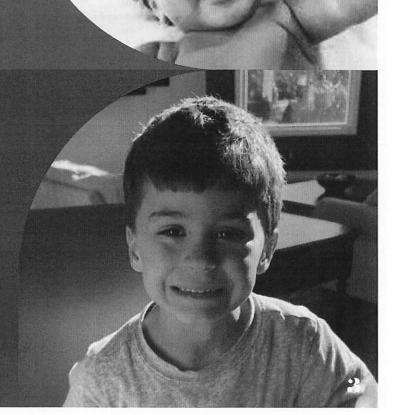
Youth Story





DSEP's Role

DSEP identifies and addresses the developmental and behavioral needs of children birth to age 12 who are open to the San Diego County Child and Family Well Being Department









DSEP Expansion to Ages 612: Why

School-aged children experience rapid and varied developmental and social-emotional growth

Child welfare involvement risk factors persist (e.g., new/compound trauma, placement changes; family/school/social disruption, academic challenges, etc.)

Current support systems (i.e., schools) are not adequately equipped to address complex development and social-emotional needs

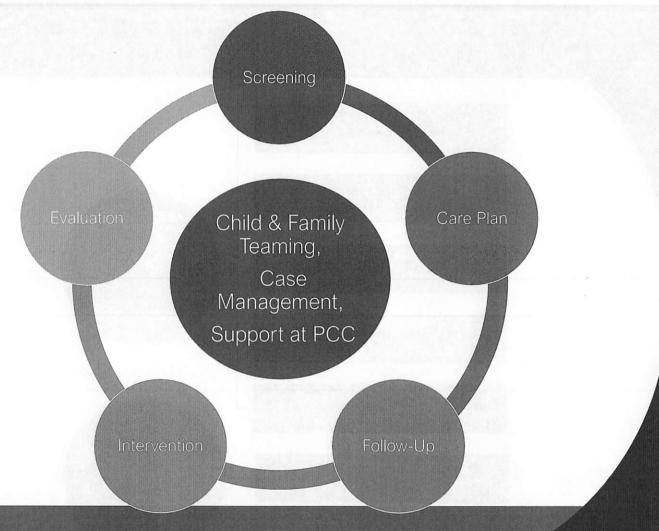
Parents/caregiver & other stakeholders benefit from the assessment, ongoing support, and care coordination – regardless of youth age





DSEP

DSEP Program Model







DSEF

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DSEP's Impact: Ages 0-12 (FY 24-25)

1,458 7,249 completed children appointments 848 (70%) screened with concern 1,080 received case management 1,204 2,538 intervention children sessions screened 2,550 referrals placed 92% successfully connected





A Closer Look: Ages 6-12 (FY 24-25)

221 children screened

75% new to DSEP services; never previously screened

162 (73%) screened with developmental and/or behavioral concern

53% had been evaluated by school and/or mental health provider prior to screening, yet still had further evaluation/therapeutic needs identified

48% remain open to DSEP, receiving ongoing case management







Reflections & Insights from Year 1

- · Challenging to screen for development in children over 5 years old
 - Milestones less observable; harder to pinpoint skills
 - Developmental milestones tend to be replaced by academic performance
- · School-aged children exhibit lengthier trauma history and more complex needs
 - Pathways to support are less prescriptive than those for younger children
- Reallocated additional team members to support the 6-12 population due to longer screening times, increased level of need, and extended case duration





Focus for Year 2



Examine concerns and outcomes for this population over time



Continue to strengthen partnerships with all stakeholders and members of the child and family team



Remain open to feedback and committed to adapting processes to meet changing needs





DSEF

Meet Lily, age 10









At Polinsky Children's Center (PCC)

Lily had been residing at PCC for 1-month. Member from Lily's team expressed need for expedited support from DSEP.

Lily needed assessment and evaluation to confirm existing services, provide diagnostic clarity, and identify unmet needs. All of which would support placement efforts.

Within 3-business days, DSEP gathered consent, consulted with PCC Medical Team and PCC Leadership, and completed a screening on-site.

Screening results indicated need for developmental and social-emotional supports, as well as psychological evaluation.

Lily received psychological evaluation 7-business days later, which ruled out Autism and provided diagnostic clarity.





DSEF

After Polinsky Children's Center (PCC)

Lily was released to caregiver. DSEP contacted caregiver and completed appointment to review Lily's current needs and services.

DSEP provided ongoing teaming and case management collaborating with PSW, caregiver and community partners.

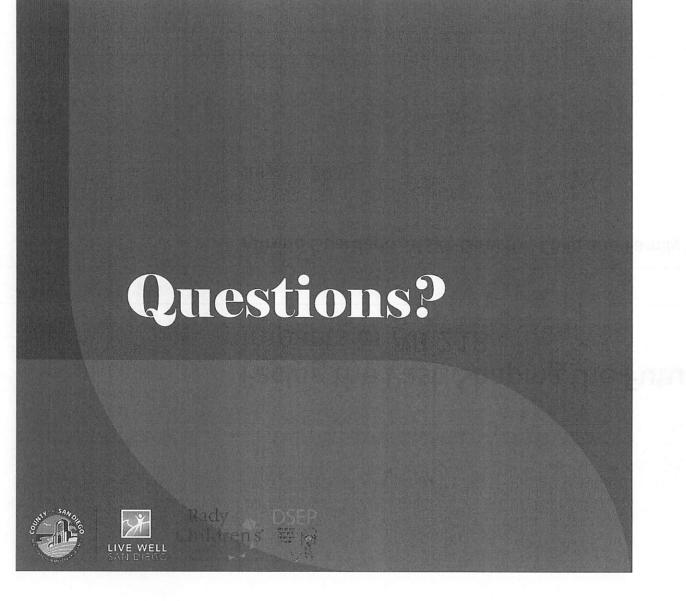
Post-evaluation feedback session occurred with DSEP team and caregiver to review diagnosis and recommendations for further support.

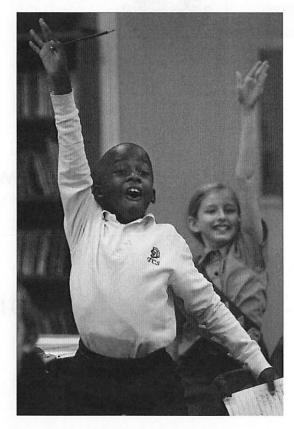
Next Steps: Update existing Individualized Education Program to include additional needs and supports, connect to developmental and behavioral health therapies and support with ongoing medication-management appointments.





DSEF





Facing the Past, Shaping the Future Impacts of AB 218

Alfredo Guardado, MSW, Director, Child and Family Well-Being

July 18, 2025









The Impact of AB 218

- In 2019, AB 218 significantly <u>extended the</u> <u>window for survivors of child sexual abuse</u> <u>to file civil claims.</u>
- Many of the lawsuits now surfacing relate to incidents from decades ago—with half occurring before 2000.
- The County respects the right of survivors to seek justice and is approaching each case with the seriousness it deserves.







The Legal Landscape

- Over 150 pending lawsuits connected to Polinsky Children's Center.
- Approximately 25 foster care-related lawsuits; first trial scheduled October 2025.
- 10 cases closed to date.
- These are more than numbers—they represent individuals who feel overlooked and harmed.

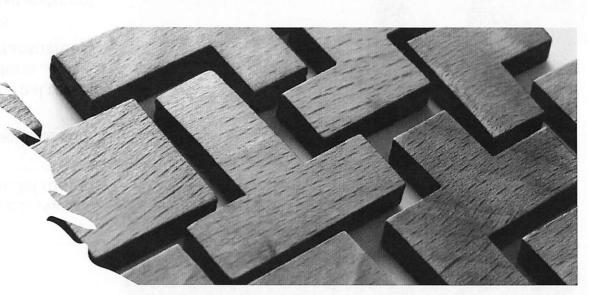






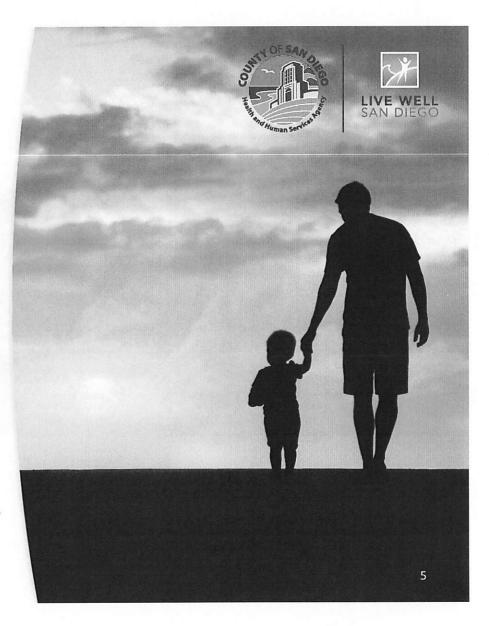
Legislative & Procedural Reform

- Since 2010, several key reforms have strengthened <u>mandatory reporting, cross-agency coordination</u>, and oversight of care <u>settings</u>.
- Laws like AB 2083 and AB 1207 have reshaped how safety and accountability are handled in the child welfare system.
- These reforms represent a system-wide shift toward prevention, accountability, and long-term safety.
- 2018 CWS Review Working Group developed 88 comprehensive recommendations to improve child safety and address systemic inequities.



Looking Ahead

- In 2023, the County transitioned from Child Welfare Services to the Child and Family Well-Being Department, a model rooted in prevention and equity.
- Prioritizes early intervention, trauma-informed practices, and culturally responsive care.
- The CFWB Office of the Ombudsman conducts internal reviews and investigates concerns related to policy, procedures, and social work practice: ensuring accountability and transparency.
- The Open Cases Investigations (OCI) Unit conducts independent investigations into reports of child maltreatment in care.
- Our commitment remains firm: every child deserves to be safe, heard, and protected - today and in the future.



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COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO Child and Family Strengthening Advisory Board

Lived Expert Action Partners Work Group

Meeting Summary

Date: Thursday, May 15, 2025 **Chair:** (none at this time)

Meeting Staff: Torrey Giaquinta

Attendees: 8; board members present: Joseph Robinson, Stephen Moore

1. Welcome

Torrey opened the meeting. Attendees introduced themselves.

2. Announcements

None

3. Discussion on focus group implementation

Torrey presented some of the decisions that have already been made. Those include:

- Topic and sign-up link shared through social media connections. Use language that includes purpose.
- Email will be sent to lived experts who sign up with expectations, meeting format, meeting link, and purpose.
- There will be an opening at each session, describing the topic, the format of the group, roles, expectations, etc.
- · Have familiar faces
- A representative from the organization that provided the topic should attend to answer questions, help steer the conversation.
- \$25 a session for lived experts who signed up ahead of time and participated.

The group went over the possible topic list from Child and Family Well-Being. The discussion included how to define productivity, the use of cool beds for non-minor dependents, family finding and engagement, and enhanced care management through CalAIM.

The group discussed having a kickoff event that would explain the reenvisioning of LEAP and the format of the focus groups. Discussed having hybrid or alternating in-person and virtual meetings.

Samantha from Just In Time volunteered to draft a flyer. The flyer should be bright, fun and engaging and mention that compensation will be available starting in September.

Torrey will look into the process to make Joseph a chair of the work group.

4. Adjournment. Date of Next Meeting -Thursday, June 26, 2025, 6:00pm.



COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO Child and Family Strengthening Advisory Board

Lived Expert Action Partners Work Group

Meeting Summary

Date: Thursday, June 26, 2025

Chair: Joseph Robinson

Meeting Staff: Torrey Giaquinta

Attendees: 7; board member present: Joseph Robinson

1. Welcome

Joseph opened the meeting as the new chair. Attendees introduced themselves.

2. Announcements

No announcements

3. Review of flyers

Attendees reviewed the two draft flyers prepared by Just In Time. The group preferred the first version of the flyer. The flyer will have to have the CFWB/LiveWell logo and be approved by CFWB. That process takes up to four days. Steven Wells will email the correct logo to Torrey to send to Samantha at Just In Time. We will want one flyer to use before the start date that says compensation starts in September, and another without that language. We will want the flyers to be both digital and printed. Partners said they would print their own copies.

4. Discussion

focus group implementation timeline

We are still waiting for the contract amendment. We had previously debated having focus groups every month or every other month to allow for preparation between. We will have focus groups every month, that the work group would meet, but take the month of February off to reassess.

topic selection

The group would like to have lived experts involved in the selection and prioritization of the topics for the focus group. The group proposed a brainstorming session in August. Torrey will reach out to Laura Neal to see if she can provide space and compensation. Susan McPhee may be able to

provide food. The evenings at 6-7:30pm is a good time to meet. We will want to create a process for lived experts to participate if they do not feel comfortable talking out loud. Perhaps having post it notes or forms available.

Recruitment

Joseph works for a short-term residential treatment program (STRTP) and can let other STRTPs know about the groups. Angelica has access to temporary housing programs. Marie and Steven will get the information out to youth in extended foster care.

One point of concern was that youth in STRTPs or other programs may not have access to computers and emails to be able to access their compensation. We will need to figure out how we can get compensation to those youth.

5. Adjournment. Date of Next Meeting -Thursday, August 21, 2025, 6:00pm.



COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

Child and Family Strengthening Advisory Board

Child and Family Well-Being Work Group

Meeting Summary

Date: Wednesday, May 21, 2025

Co-Chairs: Stephanie Ortega and Shea Prophet

Meeting Staff: Torrey Giaquinta

Participants: 29. Board members: Stephanie Ortega, Shea Prophett, Joseph Robinson

1. Welcome and Introductions

Stephanie Ortega and Shea Prophet introduced themselves as the new co-chairs of the work group. All participants introduced themselves.

2. Presentation: Legal Aid Society of San Diego

Lorena Slomanson, Outreach and Community Relations Manager from the Legal Aid Society of San Diego (LASSD) presented on that agency. LASSD has three offices, those are in San Marcos, SE San Diego, and Midtown. They also offer services at outreach locations including courthouses, shelters, senior centers, hospitals, and schools. They have 234 staff, including attorneys, advocates, case managers, and support staff, and about 400 volunteers. All services are free.

The top issues they see are housing, healthcare, and public benefits. LASSD offers direct representation, partnerships and collaborations, systemic advocacy, and community education. Legal services offered (but not limited to) these categories:

- Housing and Evictions tenant assistance with evictions, subsidized housing, mobile homes, fair housing, foreclosure.
- Health Care Access patient rights, healthcare coverage, Medicare and MediCal eligibility, CARE act.
- Public Benefits CalWorks, CalFresh, KinGap.
- Consumer Protection debt collection, scams, medical debt, student loans, pay day loans.
- Family divorce, custody, parentage, visitation.
- Federal Taxpayer Rights audits, missing tax refunds, payment plans, collection alternatives.

- Immigration family-based petitions, asylum, naturalization and citizenship, waivers, U and T Visas.
- Special Education Issues IEPs, 504 services, due process, mediations, suspension and expulsion issues for students with disabilities.
- Supplemental Security Income applications for adults and children, hearings, reconsiderations, appeals, reviews.

3. CFWB: Family Connection Hub Update

Sarah Glass, Deputy Director of CFWB Office of Child and Family Strengthening, presented an update on the Family Connection Hub and some of the concrete supports they offer. For the update, 63 referrals have been made, 1/3 of the families (18) declined services and 71% (43) accepted services. Twenty-nine youth have been referred to EBP. Common needs are housing, mental health support, parenting education, and health care navigation. Family case plans include HOPEFUL child goals and positive childhood experiences. The monetary amounts offered are individualized to each family. Requests are approved within three business days. There are two categories for supports: remove barriers and build HOPE. Barriers mitigated can include furniture, food/formula, utility bills, childcare, or car repairs. HOPE is built through positive experiences such as museum passes, books, toys, gift cards for clothes, or theme park tickets.

The Family Connection Hub is still operating as a pilot program with referrals only coming from CFWB. Roads leading to the Family Connection Hub could be expanded in the future to include schools, Probation, Tribal partners, diversion programs, and others. The barrier to expansion is still the lack of a state claiming system. At this time, the County is using bridge funding but that is running low.

4. Concrete Supports

Sarah Glass also presented some of the concrete supports offered by CFWB.

- Kinship Support is provided through a contract with YMCA, they can help with beds, finding childcare, and other supports.
- Children in Need offers enrichment supplies for youth in child welfare (it is okay if youth are also involved in a delinquency matter) such as cleats.
- Faith in Motion, Restoration 225 runs a care portal.
- The Intensive Family Preservation Program (IFPP) seeks to prevent removal or promote reunification of families. There is an IFPP closet at several of the CFWB office locations that contain baby items, lockboxes, cleaning supplies, etc. A social worker does need to prove the family's need through a budget but then the agency can help with rental deposits or rental assistance.

5. Announcements

- 6. Date of Next Meeting –June 18, 2025 11am-12:30pm
- 7. Adjournment



COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

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Child and Family Well-Being Work Group

Meeting Summary

Date: Wednesday, June 18, 2025

Co-Chairs: Stephanie Ortega and Shea Prophet

Meeting Staff: Torrey Giaquinta

Participants: 30. Board members: Stephanie Ortega, Shea Prophett, Adam Reed, Erin

Gospodarec, and Diana Venegas

1. Welcome and Introductions

Shea and Stephanie opened the meeting.

2. Group Discussion

Torrey reviewed the work group's action plan goals and strategies.

- Increase equitable access to high quality well-being services and coordination of care
- Prioritize lived experts
- Align 211, the Community Information Exchange (CIE), the Family Connection Hub and community-based referrals through improved referral pathways.

Thus far, this work group has focused on a maps and gaps analysis under goal one. After presentations from 211, SBCS, One Safe Place, and San Diego Legal Aid Society, the group decided to focus on concrete supports.

a) Concrete Supports

Sarah Glass from CFWB presented an update on the Family Connection Hub and the concrete supports offered there. The Family Connection Hub has now passed 100 referrals with an engagement rate of 60-65% which is outstanding for this type of program. Right now, the referrals can be made to three evidence-based practices: parent-child interaction therapy, functional family therapy, and Healthy Families America. As more programs reach fidelity with those evidence-based practices, funding can be increased which should decrease waitlists. At this time, there is no California claim system to fund the Hub so it can only be expanded as programs have capacity.

b) Adjustments

The original idea was for the results to inform future grants and contracts put out by CFWB. There is not extra funding at this time. Perhaps we could use our work to organize

resources. Although there are still gaps, there are many programs that people do not know about. Participants discussed different types of databases; the information will need to be accessible to all and easy to update. Behavioral Health has a tip card that contains a QR code to a site. The site can be updated but the QR code stays the same. Participants had questions about how 211 and CIE are updated. We will ask for a presentation on that at a future meeting.

- 3. Announcements
- 4. Date of Next Meeting August 20, 2025 11am-12:30pm
- 5. Adjournment



COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO Child and Family Strengthening Advisory Board

Placement & Caregiver Support Work Group

Meeting Summary

Date: Thursday, May 22, 2025

Co-Chairs: Jeff Wiemann and Patty Boles

Meeting Staff: Torrey Giaquinta

Participants: 19. Board members present: Beth Ploesch, Patty Boles, Jeff Wiemann, and

Stephanie Ortega.

1. Welcome and Introductions

Jeff opened the meeting.

2. Announcements

Fatimah Abdullah is the new Placement and Supportive Services Manager. Aimee Zeitz has been hired as an Assistant Director along with Norma Rincon and Alethea Arguilez.

3. QPO survey update

1,500 caregivers and 220 case carrying social workers were invited to participate in the QPO survey. 31% of caregivers responded to the survey in part, 78% of those completed the entire survey. 20% of case workers replied to the survey. The results are posted in the google drive.

68% of caregivers had been involved in a transition with the majority (68%) reporting the way they contributed to transition planning was through team meetings. Participants asked if transition plans are a standing item on team meeting agendas. They are not but are discussed as needed. CFWB is trying to have the placement team attend the team meeting when the meeting will be placement related.

Caregivers have the right to request a team meeting, this should almost always result in a meeting. When it would not is when the caregiver wants to go over a previous decision or discussion and there are no new circumstances or if a team meeting was just held. Caregivers who have been denied a team meeting can approach supervisors.

The number of days needed prior to a transition is individualized, so it is hard to require a specific number of days notice. If the youth is going to a kin placement with whom they have continued contact, less time may be needed.

The State is preparing a fidelity tool for team meetings as well as training for staff on team meetings.

4. Information Sharing Local Rule update

<u>Local court rule 6.6.10</u> allows CFWB to share certain information regarding children and families receiving court ordered services with individuals or organizations providing ongoing health care, mental health services, educational services, or social services to the child.

Once a family or FAA has accepted a child, they can have access to the above information. However, that information cannot be shared with a family or FAA who is contemplating whether or not to care for the child as they are not providing 'ongoing care'.

5. Transition Plans - Next Steps

CFWB is hoping the transition plan bill will include language for it to go into effect x days after CDSS has put out guidance. When that is not the case, CDSS often does not put out guidance until after counties have already had to develop the program to meet the deadline in the legislation.

Jeff discussed meeting with the juvenile judges to discuss what types of questions to ask when discussing a transition.

Parents and caregivers are sometimes able to agree to have a child remain with the caregivers, despite a court order reunifying the family, to allow the parents to get everything in order for the child's return (furniture, day care, etc.). In most cases it is the agency that moves the child home under a trial visit rather than the court making a specific order. Caregivers may not always understand that expanded unsupervised time with parents including overnights, are part of the ramp up to a reunification.

The level of care designation also happens through team meetings. With the new tiered payment structure, the level of care influences the caregiver's rate of pay. Some expressed concern that the new structure incentivizes caregivers to overreport the child's needs to get more pay, though CFWB staff report not seeing any evidence of this. Patty emphasized caregivers do not become caregivers for the money, as the amount paid is not enough to cover the cost of raising a child. While we do need to address the small number of bad caregivers, the entire group should not be treated with suspicion.

6. Child Safety Data / Report by Placement Type / Investigation Finding

Discussion on what data the group would like in a child safety report continued. The group would like to know outcomes of investigations of abuse for children in care by placement type, outcome, and primary allegation. Because of the vast difference in numbers of youth placed with kin rather than in a STRTP, CFWB staff suggested the data be presented by rate rather than solely the number of incidents.

7. Date of Next Meeting – June 26, 2025 at 11:00 am

8. Adjournment



COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO Child and Family Strengthening Advisory Board

Placement & Caregiver Support Work Group

Meeting Summary

Date: Thursday, June 26, 2025

Co-Chairs: Jeff Wiemann and Patty Boles

Meeting Staff: Torrey Giaquinta

Participants: 16. Board members present: Patty Boles, Beth Ploesch, AnneElise Goetz, and

Stephanie Ortega.

1. Welcome and Introductions

Patty opened the meeting. Participants introduced themselves.

2. Announcements

September is awareness month for kinship caregivers. Some events are being planned. Torrey will forward any information she receives to the work group.

3. Change to respite hours

Care providers were notified that beginning July 1st, the number of respite hours has decreased from 33 hours a month to 20 hours. Although the regular number of respite hours were cut, extended respite is still available for children with complex needs which includes most children in care.

4. Information Dispersal

There was a discussion on how information about policy changes or other changes are communicated to care providers. For instance, now a social worker needs to view a child's bed at 50% of the home visits when in the past this was generally only done at the first visit. When caregivers do not know there is a change in policy, they can feel targeted or worry there is a concern with their home. The Foster Care Services Commission used to be notified of policy changes. Could those same updates be given to this group as CFSAB is the successor agency to the Foster Care Services Commission? There is a plan for the policy system to be upgraded in the next year. Ideally, the upgrade will allow caregivers sign up for a distribution list to be emailed when revisions are made. The revisions need to be highlighted in someway so caregivers don't have to compare new policies with the previous version to find out what the change was.

5. Transition Plan Update

Torrey reviewed the work group's action plan and goals.

- The first goal was to implement a kin-first model. The first action was to create transition plans to be used whenever a child was transitioning to or from a kin-placement. The idea was to then have these transition plans used in all cases. This work is being done. The agency has cross walked the information from a provider created transition plan to information provided in agency required forms. The next step is looking at the process of who those forms go to.
- The second goal was to increase placements options for specific populations.
- The third goal has to come before goal two. Goal three is to increase the retention, support, and services provided to caregivers. This work group has focused on information sharing between the agency/providers and caregivers. Information dispersal falls under this goal.

One topic that came up is the information caregivers need if they are supervising visits with the parents. Rachel from CFWB attached forms 04-36 Visitation Plan, 04-38 Supervised Visitation Observation Summary, 04-39 Parent/Child Contact Log to the chat. The Visitation Plan should be completed with the parent, the social worker, and the person who will be supervising the visits to delineate the responsibilities of each person, as well as what concerns would lead to a visit being ended early. The Visitation Summary should be completed after each visit the caregiver supervises. The Parent/Child Contact Log documents all contacts between the parent and child outside of supervised visits such as letters, phone calls, or texts. All of these documents are included in the binder caregivers get at the TIPS training. Participants mentioned the need to have multiple copies of the Visitation Summary and Parent/Child Contact Log. Social Workers should have blank copies of these documents in both English and Spanish with them when they visit caregivers. CFWB can have the documents translated into other languages as needed. The role of supervising visits can be a lot on any caregiver but especially kin placements.

People asked whether these documents can be made in fillable forms or smart forms to be completed on Binti. No updates are able to be made to Binti at this time. People suggested online surveys or other ways for caregivers to more easily submit the forms. One problem is that information on families involved with CFWB cannot be stored outside of CFWB. Supervisors or caregivers can send emails to the social worker if they do not include any names. For instance writing 'the 6 year old' or 'mom' or using initials. Some caregivers may be willing to supervise visits for families whose children are not in their care. The caregivers are already background checked and trained to supervise visits so this may be a good way to get more supervisors without running into the blurred boundaries that can happen when caregivers supervise visits with the children in their care.

- 6. Date of Next Meeting -August 28, 2025 at 11:00 am
- 7. Adjournment



COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH AND QUALITY ADVISORY BOARD MEETING

May 14, 2025 8:30 a.m. – 10:00 a.m. Hybrid Virtual Meeting/In-person

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Members Present	Members Absent	Staff Present	Others
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I. CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order at 8:37 a.m., with ten active EHQAB members present.

- II. STATEMENT (JUST CAUSE) AND/OR CONSIDERATION OF A REQUEST TO PARTICIPATE REMOTELY (EMERGENCY CIRCUMSTANCES) BY A BOARD MEMBER (POSSIBLE ACTION, IF APPLICABLE)
- III. APPROVAL OF THE MEETING MINUTES ACTION ITEM

MOTION TO APPROVE THE April 16, 2025, MINUTES – Board member Hanna 2nd Board member, Watson.

ALL IN FAVOR - 10-0-0

IV. PUBLIC COMMENTS

There were no members of the public in attendance.

V. VECTOR CONTROL PROGRAM BENEFIT ASSESSMENT AND SERVICE CHARGE – ACTION ITEM

Nikos Gurfield, County Veterinarian and Saran Grewal, Chief of Operations, Community Health Division including the Vector Control Program (VCP) gave an overview of the Benefit Assessment for next FY 2025-26, which will be presented to the Board of Supervisors, anticipated in June.

Board members had comments and questions regarding invasive aedes mosquitos and diseases they can transmit (i.e. dengue), the process and procedures VCP staff use during disease investigations and mosquito adulticide responses, flight radius for mosquito species, public notifications, VCP work at the international border, mosquito surveillance/treatment/breeding, 3D printing, how funding for the program is assessed per parcel type, benchmarking with other agencies/districts, and the longer term viability of using reserve funding to offset needed fee increases.

ACTION ITEM: The Board voted to take action to send a letter to the Board of Supervisors to convey their support for the Vector Control Program Benefit Assessment and Service Charge.

VI. MOTION TO SEND A LETTER OF SUPPORT TO THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Board member Conner, 2nd Board member LaRosa.

ALL IN FAVOR - 9-0-1

VII. OP PLAN-INFORMATIONAL ITEM

Steven Tamayo, Deputy Director gave an overview of the Chief Administrative Officer's proposed budget for next FY 2025-26, which will be presented to the Board of Supervisors on June 3, 2025, and June 9, 2025.

Board members expressed appreciation with the comprehensive review analysis of costs, services, and benchmarking that DEHQ staff conducted in preparing the cost recovery proposal. Board members had comments and questions regarding specific program allocations, cost drivers, and general-purpose revenue, and the County's budget process.

County Community Meetings

- o Community Open House in Person
- o May 22nd, 5:00 7:00 pm
- o County Operations Center Chambers
- o 5520 Overland Ave, San Diego

Virtual Community Meeting on Zoom

- o May 28th, 5:30 7:00 pm
- o Via Zoom
- o Zoom link: https://sdcounty-ca-gov.zoom.us/j/84486342624

VIII. UPDATES FROM DEHQ EXECUTIVE OFFICE - Informational Item

Amy Harbert, Director of Environmental Health and Quality

Next EHQAB Meeting - June 18, 2025

Public Meeting and Administrative Notice at 5500 Overland Ave., San Diego /
There will be a brief public meeting to handle EHQAB administrative actions. After the conclusion
of the meeting, interested EHQAB Board members are invited to participate in a private tour of
the new Public Health Laboratory.

Introduction

• Laurie Walsh, Board Member, State Agencies, Seat 16

Salmonella Outbreak Response

• The DHEQ food program and the public health EPI team have been working on the investigation of a local salmonella outbreak.

Legislative Highlights and Program Updates (DEHQ Chiefs/Program Coordinator)

- Food Water and Housing Division Programs, Ryan Johnson
 - AB 671: Building Inspection Resubmittal

IX. ADJOURNMENT – 10:05 a.m.

MOTION TO ADJOURN – Board member Watson 2nd Board member Hanna. ALL IN FAVOR – 9-0-1 Next meeting will be held Wednesday, June 18, 2025, 8:30 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.

5500 Overland Avenue Check-in at Front Desk Counter, Suite 170 1st Floor, Beach and Bay Conference Room 123 San Diego, CA 92123

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COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES AGENCY COMMUNITY ACTION PARTNERSHIP ADVISORY BOARD (CAB)

MEETING NOTICE: In Person Seville Plaza 5469 Kearny Villa Road, San Diego, CA 92123 Third Floor - Conference Room 3700

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Zoom Conference Call https://sdcounty-ca-gov.zoom.us/j/83304506584

June 12, 2025 - 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Members Present
Samantha Jenkins
Jeannine Nash
Wilford Smith
Hilary Ward
Greg McGuire
Carla Vanegas
Jorge Medina
Summer Elliott
Janelle Lopez

Excused Keith Esshaki

Absent Lillia Smith Lewis Biszant Destiny Preston Staff

Herminia Ramirez, RCC, DSCE Deo Akena, Manager, DSCE-CAP Jocelyn Salamat, AA, DSCE-CAP Amanda Bass-Garcia, AA, DSCE Corinne Rodriguez, OA, DSCE-CAP

Guests

- Call to Order: Meeting called to order by Jeannine Nash at 3:35 pm.
- 2. Roll Call: 9 members were present; quorum was Achieved. 6 primaries, 3 alternates
- Acceptance of Agenda: Samantha Jenkins motioned to accept agenda; Summer Elliott seconded. Motion passed.
- Approval of Minutes: Hilary Ward motioned to accept the May 8, 2025, minutes; Summer Elliott seconded. Motion passed.
- 5. Public Comments:
 - No public comments
- 6. Information Item: Vacancy Report
 - Currently, there are 5 vacancies:
 - Public Sector Seat 1 Will remain vacant until a new County supervisor is elected in July 2025. CAP will work with the new supervisor to appoint a CAB member.
 - o Public Sector Seat 5 Application has been received by the Clerk of the Board.
 - o Private Sector Seat 14
 - Economically Disadvantaged Sector—Seat 12 Central Region Board voted to appoint applicant Cesar Javier to Seat 12 during today's meeting.
 - o Economically Disadvantaged Sector Seat 7 North Central Region

7. Discussion Item: Debrief of CAB Interviews

 Last month, Samantha Jenkins and Lewis Biszant conducted an interview with Cesar Javier, applicant for the Economically Disadvantaged Sector Seat 12, Central Region. Samantha reported that Mr. Javier is very enthusiastic, has a strong commitment to community and advancing equity

Jess Martin Park Advisory Committee (JMPAC)

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Meeting Minutes

Date: June 2, 2025

Time: 4:00 p.m.

Location: San Diego County Library - Julian Branch

I. Call to Order

Chairperson Mike Charlonne called the meeting to order at 4:02 p.m. A quorum was present.

II. Roll Call

Members Present:

- Mike Charlonne Chairperson
- Allisun Kraemer Vice Chairperson
- Richard Loomis Secretary
- Carmen Longoria Board Member

Also Present (San Diego County Department of Parks and Recreation):

- Carlos Henosa Supervisor, William Heise and Jess Martin Parks
- Ruben Maza Park Ranger

Community Guests: None

Members Absent: None

III. Approval of Agenda

The agenda was approved without changes.

IV. Announcements and Introductions

No announcements or introductions were made.

V. Public Comments

No public comments were received.

VI. Approval of Previous Meeting Minutes

The minutes from the April 7, 2025 meeting were approved as presented.

VII. Old Business - Park Updates

- Baseball Field:

Approval granted for installation of a 50-amp outlet near the snack bar. Scheduling is in progress.

- Playground Shade Sails:

Shade sails have been installed. Annual installation and removal costs are approximately \$2,500.

- Weed Abatement:

Civic Crew is assisting with weed-whacking efforts throughout the park.

- Daffodil Preservation:

Members were reminded to avoid cutting daffodils until later in the summer, if feasible.

- Clay Application - Middle Field:

Mike Charlonne reported the need for water for the home plate and pitcher's mound area before clay application. The estimated cost is \$2,500. Coordination with Carlos will follow via email.

VIII. Monthly Budget Report – Maintenance Fund

As of May 31, 2025, the balance stands at \$39,173. This does not yet reflect staff labor and other pending expenditures. The fiscal year runs from July 1 through June 30.

IX. Wellhead Tank and Landscaping - Status Update

- A potable water inspection was recently conducted by the State Water Board.
- \$100,000 has been reallocated from the walkway improvement budget to fund the tank project. Approximately \$50,000 remains for walkway repairs.
- The County is awaiting additional guidance from the State regarding required upgrades, including valve replacement, screening, and other logistics.
- Further updates will be provided at the next committee meeting.

X. Basketball Half-Court Project

- The project has received approval to move forward.
- Design and environmental review phases are scheduled from June through October 2025.

- Project bidding is anticipated for November-December 2025.
- Construction could begin as early as February 2026.
- Carlos Henosa will provide timeline updates as needed.

XI. TOT Funds Update

- Richard Loomis will attend the upcoming Julian Planning Group meeting.
- Richard will also follow up with Robin Boland regarding a potential TOT funding application.

XII. Next Meeting

- Date: Monday, August 4, 2025
- Time: 4:00 p.m.
- Location: Julian County Library

XIII. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 4:23 p.m.

Committee Information

Purpose:

The Jess Martin Park Advisory Committee (JMPAC) serves as a volunteer advisory body providing community input and recommendations to the Director of the San Diego County Department of Parks and Recreation. The committee advises on budgeting, maintenance, operations, park development, facilities, and recreational programming for Jess Martin Park (LMD Zone No. 2 – Julian).

Current Members:

- Mike Charlonne Chairperson
- Allisun Kraemer Vice Chairperson
- Richard Loomis Secretary
- Carmen Longoria Board Member

Contact:

Mike Charlonne, Chairperson

Email: mlcharlonne@yahoo.com



PARKS ADVISORY COMMITTEE

May 9th, 2025

Members Present	Members Absent	Staff Present	Public Present
In-Person Doug Goad, Chair, District 3 Jeffry Jones, District 2 Susie Murphy, District 1 Rob Hutsel, Vice-Chair, District 3 Susan Hector, District 4 Paul Davis, District 5	Nicole Honstead, District 2 Jonathan Kimble, District 4	Jason Hemmens Vanessa Madera Anthony Richardson	and the second second

MEETING MINUTES

- 1. Call to Order 9:04 a.m.
- 2. REMOTE PARTICIPATION DISCLOSURE
 - None
- 3. OPPORTUNITY FOR MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC TO SPEAK
 - None
- 4. APPROVAL OF THE MEETING MINUTES
 - MOTION TO APPROVE THE APRIL 11, 2025, MEETING MINUTES Committee Member Hector, 2nd Committee Member Davis. ALL IN FAVOR – 6-0-0
- 5. COMMITTEE MEMBER COMMENTS ON ANY ITEM NOT ON TODAY'S AGENDA
 - Committee Member Murphy expressed gratitude for the support provided by the Sycamore Canyon/Goodan Ranch staff during the Archipelago Ride event.
 - Committee member Hutsel shared the information on the River Days event, including dates and available activities. More details can be found at Sdriverdays.org
 - Committee member Goad informed the committee that he attended the State of the County Meeting.
 - Committee Member Murphy also thanked the County for its efforts to collaborate with Sweetwater Authority to obtain approval for the Sweetwater Loop Trail.
- 6. DEPARTMENT REPORT

Jason Hemmens, Director, presented the department report, which included updates on the following items related to Parks:

- Informed PAC members about the Budget Updates and related meetings:
 - 5/1 Budget was released to the public
 - 5/22 Proposed Budget Community Meeting Open House

- 5/28 Virtual Proposed Budget Community Meeting
- June Budget Hearing
- MSCP Annual Report is scheduled to go to the Board on June 4th.
- Los Penasquitos Outdoor Classroom project is moving forward on June 4th.
- Invited committee members to attend the opening of Kumeyaay Valley Park Outdoor Archery Range.
- Invited committee members to participate in the Women in the Wild Mother's Day activities at El Monte County Park.

7. DPR PRESENTATION

San Diego County Parks Society – Ben Ritter, Vice President, gave a presentation a
presentation introducing the San Diego County Parks Society. He discussed the
organization's mission, activities, supported programs and events, volunteer
opportunities, and sources of revenue.

8. ADJOURNMENT – 10:01 a.m.

- Future agenda items: El Capitan BLM Lease/Allied Climbers for June and PAC going dark in July
- MOTION TO ADJOURN Committee Member Hector, 2nd Committee Member Murphie.
 ALL IN FAVOR 6-0-0

Past Grand Jurors Association Implementation Review Committee



Cheryl Converse-Rath – Chair Richard Stanford – Vice Chair Michael Hall Patricia Larkin Lixya Preston de Silva Susan Tostado-Pope Judith Nurse

COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

PAST GRAND JURORS ASSOCIATION IMPLEMENTATION REVIEW COMMITTEE

MINUTES

Regular Meeting of Wednesday, May 7, 2025, 9:30 a.m. County Administration Center, Room 402A 1600 Pacific Highway, San Diego, California

I. Call to Order and Pledge of Allegiance

Chair, Cheryl Converse-Rath called the meeting to order at 9:30 a.m.

Present: Cheryl Converse-Rath, Richard Stanford, Michael Hall, Lixya Preston de Silva, Patricia Larkin, Susan Tostado-Pope, Judith Nurse

Absent: N/A

All PGJAIRC members and meeting attendees said the Pledge of Allegiance.

II. Approval of Meeting Minutes

April 2, 2025, regular Meeting Minutes were approved.

III. New Business

The committee reviewed the draft 2025 Annual Report and decided to postpone the next meeting until August, when they will update the report based on the finalized cannabis report from Behavioral Health Services regarding the Grand Jury report titled, 'Cannabis in San Diego – How is it Going?'

IV. Old Business

None

V. Chair Report

None

VI. Public Input

Public participation on non-agenda items was received.

VII. Staff Report

None

VIII. Adjourn

Meeting adjourned at 10:28 a.m.

Changes to this agenda will be posted at the County of San Diego Clerk of the Board Office and outside the South Entrance of the First Floor of the County Administration Center (1600 Pacific Highway) at least 72 hours prior to the scheduled meeting.



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Chairwoman: Kristine Custodio Suero

Vice Chair

Vernita Gutierrez Kelly Jenkins-Pultz Idara Ogunsaju

District 4, Montgomery Steppe

> Idara Ogunsaju Vacant

District 1, Vacant

Vacant Monica Martinez

District 5, Desmond

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Members At Large Kelly Jenkins-Pultz Vernita Gutierrez

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District 3, Lawson-Remer

Kimberly Keen Kristine Custodio Suero

Staff Assistant

Chiara Leroy
Senior Deputy County

Counsel

Heather Murray

MINUTES
June 6, 2025
Regular Meeting
12:00 PM - 1:00 PM

Chair Kristine Custodio Suero: Meeting was called to order at 12:11 PM.

Agenda item #1 - Commissioner Roll Call:

Members Present In-person:

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Kristine Custodio Suero	Vernita Gutierrez	
Idara Ogunsaju	Amy Nantkes	
Mary Davis	Rohida Khan	
Kimberly Keen	Kelly Jenkins-Pultz	

Members Absent:

Monica Martinez	Lauren Welty	
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Agenda item #2 – Approval of Minutes:

Chair Custodio Suero would like to amend the minutes for May 2, 2025, to reflect public comment emails she received into the meeting minutes. Commissioner (Comm.) Nantkes made a motion to approve the May 2, 2025 regular meeting minutes. Seconded by Comm. Jenkins-Pultz. Vice-Chair (VC) Gutierrez makes a motion to amend original motion; new motion: minutes to include additional public email comments as well as the typographical errors. Comm. Davis seconds the motion. All those present during the meeting voted in favor of the motion. Motion passed.

Agenda item #3 - Public Comments:

Former CSWG Chair Jenny Chris made comments regarding the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of discrimination Against Women (CEDAW), extended an invitation to the board and attendees to attend CEDAW Rising virtual event: June 10, 2025 – 12:00pm – 2:00pm.

No other public comments.

Agenda item #4 - Committee Reports:

- a. Civic Engagement: Comm. Jenkins-Pultz informed the board that they are working on participating in the County's Super Saturday event in August; to attend the exhibit and share information about the Commission and potentially advertise about an upcoming webinar on trafficking presented by Comm. Khan. Committee is exploring how to expand the amount of community collaborations with other women's organizations in the county. Looking at social media and how to participate in other events around the county. The new director of San Diego Workforce Partnership has agreed to speak at the Commissions August meeting.
- b. Governance: VC Gutierrez informed board they did not meet in May, however they are working on operating procedures for the commission.
- c. Policy: VC Ogunsaju shared that the committee met on May 23rd, new standing monthly meeting will be on the fourth Friday. Attending the Board of Supervisor (BOS) meetings is their goal to be engaged with the County's Supervisors as well as just in general. A follow-up to a previous meeting: met with Erin Hogeboom, Director of San Diego for Every Child. Their work with children overlaps with ours, will ask for her to speak at one of our meetings in the future, will share information with Chiara to be part of the notes. Comm. Nantkes attended a listening session on June 1st at Our Lady of Guadalupe, a parish located in Logan Heights. At the end of Title 42 the church gave safe space to stay while they were working through their asylum process. The church also provided several services to assist asylum seekers. This listening session focused on past and current program participants to ask what are the greatest needs in the immigrant community. Expressed the fear immigrants currently have with Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) and how immigrants are now not participating in services because of their fear of being detained. Needs they expressed were: Legal counsel, translation assistance, Know Your Rights training, safe spaces, community, hygienic environment, place to cook, childcare and assurance that their children are safe at school. Asking as a commission, what do we do?' we are charged with ensuring that discrimination does not happen. Comm. Ogunsaju thanked Comm. Nantkes for sharing and stated that it is important to make a distinction between talking about politics and bipartisan and destigmatize world politics so that the board can have conversations without hesitation. When a diverse group of people gather, they have an element in common but not necessarily talk about (inaudible min. 46) this is a safe space. VC Jenkins-Pultz thanked Comm. Nantkes for sharing, commented how the San Diego County Sheriff is on record of saying they will not engage in federal law enforcement issues, what other action items do people have in mind that would be appropriate for the Commission to urge? Chair Custodio Suero asks Policy Committee to explore this issue further and see what recommendations you have in respect to VC Jenkins-Pultz's comments. Comm. Nantkes encourages everyone to get involved and looks forward to the Policy Committee discussing the issue.
- d. Executive: Chair Custodio Suero stated that the committee met on May 29th, discussed the task and charging goals of the Committees, Strategic Planning goals that they set at the beginning of the year, friendly reminder that the board collectively decided to prioritize CEDAW this year. Met with the Policy Committee Chair, CEDAW advisor and former Chair, and Office of Equity and Racial Justice (OERJ) to discuss data collection. Thanked former Chair Jenny Chris for bringing forward the CEDAW Rising movement and expects regular meetings going forward, highlights that there is a spotlight on San Diego in respect to the local CEDAW Ordinance. Current consultant is HRMA and Commission will work with OERJ to receive updates on data collection.

Old Business:

Agenda item #5 - Initiative Updates and Liaison Reports:

- a. CEDAW Advisor: Comm. Nantkes read the report out from CEDAW Advisor and former Chair, three main updates (Attachment A):
 - 1) OERJ shared the timeline for the baseline analysis, baseline analysis is the foundation for all future CEDAW efforts.
 - July 7 Data submission deadline
 - Sept. 1 Submission of first draft interim report
 - Oct. 1 Submission of revised draft interim report
 - Oct. 31 Final draft submission
 - Nov. 10 Final report approved
 - BOS submittal will not be until early January 2026. Flagging this so the Community is aware and for

public comment.

- 2) OERJ shared a list of programs and services that will be included in the baseline analysis. CEDAW advisor provided feedback to their list and requested additions.
- 3) Emphasized the importance of ensuring that the departmental data requests include at a minimum the list of data points identified in the ordinance itself. Requested to see a template for the Departmental Data Request before they're sent out. Categories included in the ordinance: Race, Immigration Status, National Origin or Ancestry, Gender, Gender Identity, Disability, Marital Status, Sex, Sexual Orientation, Age, Parental Status, Language, Socioeconomic Status.
- b. Women's Hall of Fame: Chair Custodio Suergo met with the planning committee from the San Diego County Women's Hall of Fame on June 3rd, due to internal changes with cohosts, they discussed having a reception in November with a larger event to be held in 2026. Asked VC Jenkins-Pultz to take lead for this event. As an advisory board for the County of San Diego, CSWG is unable to accept private donations, but will look into alternative ways to access funds via grants, etc, to assist with funding for co-hosting Women's Hall of Fame event.

Agenda item #6 - Strategic Planning

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New Business

Agenda item #7 – Guest speaker: Farhat Popal, Assistant Director of Refugee Immigrant Health at UCSD Center for Community Health presented on Refugee and Immigrant Health (Attachment B). June is World Refugee Month and June 20th is World Refugee Day. Chair Custodio Suero asked Ms. Popal if she could share any resources or information with respect to the Policy Committee new task (#4c), Ms. Popal asks for an email to be sent so they can provide relevant resources. Q: VC Guitierrez asked if the doulas are able to work with the clinical or medical team or are they there to provide practical support? A: Yes, they are connected to the healthcare system, but not sure of the details of what it specifically looks like, but can connect her to program managers. Q: Chair Custodio Suero do you have resources or links to share for our Civic Engagement committee and our website? A: Yes, we are part of couple of collaboratives within San Diego, one of them being San Diego Refugee Forum, this is good for the Board or individuals to maintain that type of engagement with the community.

Agenda item #8 – Collaborations with other organizations.

a. City of San Diego Commission on the Status of Women, in attendance Chair Susan Davis. The Commission looks forward to future opportunities and events with the City. Reminder about Super Saturday on August 9 at the Chinese Community Center, free, everyone is welcome.

Agenda item #9 - Commissioner Round Table and Upcoming Events

Comm. Jenkins-Pultz – Super Saturday, sponsored by the County of San Diego Child Support, August 9th, no location or time has been set. Will share more information with Chiara once it comes in.

Agenda item #10 - ADJOURNED: This meeting is closed at 1:06 pm.

Information Items:

• 2025 Meetings: July 11th, August 1st, September 5th, October 3rd, November 7th, December 5th

NOTE: The Commission on the Status of Women and Girls jurisdiction is established by action of the Board of Supervisors as follows: The Board of Supervisors of the County of San Diego declares that it is the policy of the County to take action to identify needs and problems of women in the County that are affected by public policy decisions; and furthermore, to eliminate the practice of discrimination and prejudice on the basis of sex within the County. In order to promote this policy and to provide an open forum for discussion and action, there is hereby established a San Diego County Commission on the Status of Women in the Chief Administrative Office. County Code of Administrative Ordinances, Section 85.