AGENDA
Solano Children’s Alliance Meeting
October 2, 2019
10:00 am-1:30 pm

Please Note: County Events Room
601 Texas Street, Multi-purpose room.
Fairfield CA 94533

Top four priority areas: Child and Youth Safety, Quality Early Care and Education, Homeless Youth and Mental and Behavioral Health

I. Welcome and Introductions
II. Approval of October Agenda (Action Item) 10:15
III. Approval of September 4, 2019 minutes (Action Item) 10:20
IV. Presentation on Policies Impacting Child Poverty: Sara Kimberlin 10:25
V. Presentation on Efforts to Reduce Poverty: Megan Joseph 11:00
VI. Lunch 11:45
VII. Facilitated Group Discussions: What is the one issue that rises to the top and why? What do we do to address it? 12:15
VIII. Next Steps - Alliance Executive Committee 1:15
IX. Adjournment 1:30
MEMBERS PRESENT: Juan Cisneros, Zoe Bartholomew, Kathy Lago, Pam Posehn, Gloria Diaz, Ana Isabel Montano, Guadalupe Lopez, Stacy Burke, Rafael Hernandez, Kelly Dwyer (alternate for Supervisor Monica Brown), Aaron Crutison, Angel Aguilar (alternate for Sharon Henry), Nicola Parr (alternate for Lisette Estella-Henderson) and Michalle Shown-Rodriguez

MEMBERS NOT PRESENT: Candice Floyd, Julie Musto, Jennifer MacKinnon, Maurilio Leon, Joshua Mallory, Maria Guevara, Candy Pierce, Robert Tobin, and Dr. Fuller

GUESTS ATTENDING: Gene Ibe, Rianna Damsten, Wendy Armas and Tatyana Batchan

STAFF: Ronda Kogler, Susan Ferdinandi, and Jessica Gabbart

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| I. Introductions, Announcements, and Public Comment | - Juan Cisneros announced that Child Start/Head Start is always enrolling 0-5. He also said that Wendy Armas is interning at Child Start and if anyone has any short-term projects in social work to let him know.  
- Nicola Parr shared that SCOE has opened their first wellness center at Golden Hills and that they will be having a ribbon cutting on September 18th at 9 am. Flyers for free trainings were handed out for: Youth Mental Health First Aid Training, Tending the Garden and Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training (ASIST). Nicola also shared that they have received more funding and will be opening 20 more Wellness Centers by June 2020.  
- Alyssum Maguire handed out a flyer for the Express Yourself Art Reception on September 13th from 4 pm-7 pm at the Solano Mall.  
- Isabel Montano announced that through donations the Vacaville FRC received 50 backpacks with supplies that they were able to hand out. They also received 70 brand new pairs of Calvin Klein jeans that they were able to give out as well. The diaper program is still going strong, they are serving about 60-70 families. They will also be receiving about 80 Thanksgiving baskets that they will be giving out close to Thanksgiving.  
- Angel Aguilar announced that the Family Justice Center is partnering with Catholic Charities and they will have two Mental Health Clinicians available for services. They | |

Solano Children’s Alliance Meeting Minutes of June 5, 2019
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<td>II. Approval of (September Agenda) (Action Item)</td>
<td>No changes requested</td>
<td>Zoe Barholomew moved to approve the September agenda. Gloria Diaz seconded the motion. The motion carried, and the September agenda was approved.</td>
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<td>III. Approval of (August Minutes) (Action Item)</td>
<td>No changes requested</td>
<td>Zoe Barholomew moved to approve the August minutes. Michalle Shown-Rodriguez seconded the motion. The motion carried, and the August minutes were approved.</td>
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| VI. Alliance President Report | Welcome  
  - Juan thanked everyone for coming to the meeting.  
  - Membership Update  
    - There is 1 vacancy in the membership since Jane Johnson from Child Haven has retired.  
  - Executive Committee Report  
    - Future meeting topics - The October meeting will be our convening and the topic will be Child Poverty. That meeting will be held at Solano County Events Center from 10-2 pm. In November, there will be follow up from the August meeting around Mental Health. December is typically our resource fair meeting, it is always the end of our quarter so we would like to have that be our potluck. We will keep everyone posted with information so that everyone can prepare for that meeting. | |
| V. Alliance Staff Report | Child Abuse Prevention Council (CAPC) Update - Susan  
  - Susan didn’t have an update from the GBA CAPCC since they did not meet in the month of August.  
  - Legislative Update - Ronda  
    - Ronda gave an update on AB 1001 (Ting) and AB 3234 (Aguiar-Curry), AB 1001 this became a 3-year bill as of Friday, August 30, 2019 and AB 324 became a 2-year bill as of Friday, August 30, 2019. | |
<p>| VII. Facilitated Discussion | Facilitated Discussion on Economics of Child Abuse – Susan Ferdinandi | |</p>
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<td>VIII. CAPC, Advocacy &amp; Legislation Workgroups</td>
<td>Workgroups met for 20 minutes</td>
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RACE/ETHNICITY
There are significant racial and ethnic inequities when looking at which groups fall below the Standard across the county.

Households that Fall Below the Standard, by Race:

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Building Power for Action
A Brief History of Rise Together 2012-2015

Launched by UWBA and Partners, 2012
• UWBA leadership recognized a gap in a regional approach to addressing poverty

Family Economic Security Report Published, 2014
• Produced with Insight Center, Haas Institute & ASR

Roadmap to Shared Prosperity Created, 2015
• Over 250 partners sign on

Poverty to Prosperity Conference, 2015
• Over 275 participants
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New ED Megan Joseph is brought on, 2016

Power of 9 Committee created, 2016

First Opportunity Summit, 2017
• Over 275 participants

Leadership for Equity & Opportunity Launched, 2017
• Over 325 participants to-date

New Projects Launched, 2017 and beyond
• Fair Chance Project
• ECE Regional Roundtable
• Marin Equity Coalition & Marin LEO
• Upstream Investments
New Strategic Partnership

Rise Together and BARHII
officially merged in August 2019!
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Poverty in California: A Stark Reality

Myth Buster:

In 2017, 79.6% of poor Californians lived in families with at least one working adult
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Solano County has the highest unemployment rate (6.1%) of the Bay Area counties. It also has the largest population of Veterans and peoples with disability as a % of county population compared to all other Bay Area counties.

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<td>124,632</td>
<td>11%</td>
<td>$65.1</td>
<td>39%</td>
<td>6.1%</td>
<td>10.4%</td>
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<td>California</td>
<td>13,490,409</td>
<td>9%</td>
<td>$7,342.9</td>
<td>44%</td>
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Percent of Children (0-17) Living in Poverty

- Santa Clara: 9%
- Napa: 10%
- San Mateo: 10%
- Marin: 11%
- San Francisco: 12%
- Alameda: 14%
- Contra Costa: 14%
- Solano: 17%
- Bay Area: 20%
- California: 23%
What Do We Do?
Power of 9

Jerry Huber
Director
Solano County
Health & Social Services

Lisa Eckhoff
Director of Early Learning
Solano COE

Rhonda R. Renfro
CEO & Founder
Club Stride, Inc
Vallejo
A Strong Start for Every Child

- Fund equitable access to quality affordable childcare for every young child in the Bay Area.

Opportunity for Every Worker

- Remove barriers so that every youth and adult who wants to work can.

Housing for Everyone

- Build public & political will for housing solutions that help stabilize our neighborhoods and provide strong foundations for families.

Asset Building for All Families

- Ensuring all individuals have the ability to build economic security for themselves and their families.
FAIR CHANCE
Workforce System Project

rise togetherbayarea.org
Approximately 8 million Californians have a criminal record. One in ten of those individuals lives in Solano, Contra Costa, or Alameda.
“It doesn’t matter to me how much money I have [now]... I still face the same stigma, I still face the same hardships and still suffer the ripple effects of my actions. The judge never said, ‘There are things in your sentence that could mess up your 7 year old son’s life.’ [My son’s] school has made me the parent association president, yet I’m not approved as a volunteer. I can’t coach my son’s team, I can’t go on the field trip or be on the tour.”

“My son wonders, ‘Why isn’t dad there.’ I’m terrified that this is still not enough. I don’t know better parents than what I had....and I still failed. And I have fear for my son’s future.”

- Solano Focus Group Participant
Fair Chance Snapshot

- Workforce Development Processes
- Leadership & Support of Impacted Individuals
- Shift Stigma
- Increase Implementation of Fair Chance Policy
- Employer Engagement, Training, Support & Incentives
Opportunity Summit 2020: Building Power for Equity

SAVE THE DATE
April 2, 2020
Pleasant Hill
California

Registered
Sponsor

Hosted by: RISE together
Leadership for Equity & Opportunity

MARIN COUNTY

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Facilitated By: Dr. Monica Sharma, Former Director of Leadership & Capacity Development, United Nations
How Solano Can Get Involved

Join the Power of 9 Committee

ECE Regional Roundtable Meetings – Bi-Monthly

Fair Chance Workforce Project

Opportunity Summit - April 2, 2020

Leadership for Equity & Opportunity hosted in Contra Costa, begins February 2020