

Yolo County MCAH Advisory Board

September 19, 2018

Minutes

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The Yolo County MCAH Advisory Board met on the 19th Day of September 2018, in the Clarksburg room at the Gonzalez Building at 25 North Cottonwood Street, Woodland, CA at 8:30 a.m.

VOTING MEMBERS PRESENT: Carolyn Campos RN, Sutter Davis Hospital; Jessica Cerniak, Psy.D., The Chicago School of Professional Psychology; Kathleen Middings, RN, Woodland Joint Unified School District; Leon Schimmel, MD, CommuniCare Health Centers; Nichole Sturmfels, Community Member; Margaret Walter, RN, BSN, MBA, UC Davis

VOTING MEMBERS ABSENT: Barbara Boehler, CNM, CommuniCare Health Centers; Willy Onate, Yolo County Children’s Alliance; Madeleine Shernock, Tia Will, MD, Kaiser Permanente

STAFF & GUESTS PRESENT: Bambi Eagle, Northern Valley Indian Health; Jocelle Fresno-Leel, Partnership HealthPlans of California; Monica Koenig, HHS; Cindy Martin, HHS; Anna Sutton, RN, PHN, MSN, HHS, Community Health; Jennifer Travis, Help Me Grow; Brian Vaughn, Yolo County Health & Human Services Agency; Jenna Shaw-Batista, CommuniCare Perinatal; Katie Kelsch, Yolo Co9unty Health & Human Services Agency; Luis Gonzales, Partnership Healthplan; Victoria Zimmerle, First 5 Yolo, Laura Nielsen, Yolo County CWS; Gaby Castaneda, Yolo County Health & Human Services Agency

8:30 A.M. CALL TO ORDER

1. **WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS** – *Carolyn Campos, Chair*
The September 19, 2018 MCAH Advisory Board meeting was called to order at 8:40 a.m., at which time around the table introductions occurred and quorum was confirmed.
2. **CONSIDER APPROVAL OF AGENDA** – *Carolyn Campos, Chair*
Quorum was not met
3. **APPROVE THE [June 20, 2018](#) & [August 15, 2018 MINUTES](#)** – *Carolyn Campos, Chair*
Quorum was not met
4. **PUBLIC COMMENT**
 - None at this time
5. **[COMMUNITY HEALTH BRANCH REPORT](#) – MCAH HIGHLIGHTS** – *Anna Sutton*
 - Monica’s event in October
 - **Cyndi Martin:** numbers have increased applications are still low, they are currently trying to get everything to compliance before open enrollment starts again; they are above 90% in the processing time for applications; for the continuing cases the staffing is still very low, they do not have the number of staff needed to do all the work; the average wait time for calls is 27 minutes; continue to encourage your clients to wait on the phone; redetermination packets will now be mailed out by a print shop, this is currently a manual processes that is done for approximately 3,000 clients monthly by the staff, this will start in November; the phone line is for intake or continuing for medical, Calfresh, and Calworks; CMSP numbers are up, the number hasn’t been this high in a long time; staff was currently trained on CMSP
 - The Yolo County Oral Health Collaborative has a lot going on with the school age population
 - Preparing for flu season; last year was a bad year for the flu and the prediction for this year is the same as last, make sure that people are getting vaccinated

PRESENTATIONS**6. YOLO COUNTY IMMUNIZATION RATES & INFLUENZA SEASON UPDATE – Katie Kelsch, SrPHN**HANDOUT:

- The state has stopped publishing the excel spreadsheet where you can do a drop down and look at the immunization coverage rates comprehensively for the entire county. However, There is still the capability to look at immunization rates based on city, district, and or school. For more assistance in getting data, contact the Yolo County Immunization Program at 530-666-8552.
- Movies on Main is the best opportunity for school aged kids to get a flu shot, the event is Friday 10/12/18 and flu shots will be available from 5pm – dusk.
- Flu mist is back on the market and will be available for this season. However, Yolo County public clinics are not able to offer flu mist – only the injection.
- CDC has a publication called the MMWR where you can find information on the flu mist.
- There will be a new change to the immunization laws for school age children; the state is trying to bring everything into alignment so that kids are fully vaccinated. For more information, please contact the Immunization program at 53-666-8552. They are your best resource for technical assistance.
- Katie has a few suggestions the state has offered on how schools can prepare for that change. Please email Katie at Katie.kelsch@yolocounty.org

7. SCHOOL AGED KIDS – TRENDS FROM YOLO COUNTY OFFICE OF EDUCATION – Mariah Ernst-Collins & Garth LewisHANDOUT

- Two key points listed in the Yolo County Office of Education’s Mission statement is equity and access; YCOE’s operational definition of equity is giving people what they need when they need it, being responsive to their needs, and access is recognizing that there are structural and institutional barriers to getting people what they need; being mindful of the policies that are being put in place
- In educational literature there is the concept of Targeted universalism, the idea that the most vulnerable populations; youth living below poverty line;
- This current generation of school aged kids is referred to as Generation Z; our current student age population is highly influenced by technology; the average time spent on their devices is 6 hours
- This generation is the most diverse in American history; they make up 25% of our total population, they are very aware of issues with structural racism, issues that pertain to LGBTQ Community,
- Teens have a fear of missing out; they want to be able to respond to post immediately; this has an effect of their emotional well being
- Post Columbine there was an influx of cell phones at schools and it keeps increasing
- Some negative trends being seen due to technology (2007-2017) include:, an increase in students who don’t want to go school because they’re feeling unsafe, either because of cyber bullying or increased feelings of social isolation-the idea that social media is contributing to social isolation
- Seeing a drop in cigarette smoking; this trend is on the decline; vaping is on the rise and we still don’t know the impacts of this; we are also seeing that alcohol use is declining
- YCOE offers educational services to Juvenile hall and also offers schooling to children who have been expelled from the local school systems; YCOE also offers a smaller learning environment for those that require it due to other issues, such as anxiety
- 9th grades with high levels of school connectedness will be more successful, those that are not feeling connected to school in 9th grade are the ones that we should worry about dropping out

- YCOE has been working on different ways to get incoming 9th graders connected with school; one of the efforts being made by Woodland High, is to try and make sure that every incoming 9th graders is connected with a Junior or Senior, this group is called the Link Crew, they host an orientation specifically for the incoming 9th graders to connect them with Juniors and Seniors to promote school connectedness
- Students eligible for free or reduced lunch drives the funding formula for K-12 public schools
- Each school district receives a base formula, for each student that is enrolled in that district; for each student that is an English learner, low income, or foster youth, that school receives additional funding; if 55% or more of the population falls under those 3 categories, that district will receive an additional funding - The concentration grant; the intent of that funding formula is that those dollars should be driven to those students; programing district wide should lead with those students in mind
- Chronic absenteeism count as of the 2016-2017 school year is 11.4% this is a little above state average; chronic absenteeism is defined as a student that is absent for 10% or more of the school year
- 3rd grade literacy rate is 19 out of 58 counties, our average is 42%; the reason why 3rd grade is used is because students are transitioning from learning to read to reading to learn; this is also a major indicator for students that will drop out of high school
- Yolo County ranks 8th in the state for access to preschool; still working on increasing quality preschools in Yolo County
- In 2016-2017 there were 373 drop outs; this was a loss of \$8.9 Million, this then led to a federal state and local government loss of \$63 million
- Washington unified school district is spending \$1 million on pupil services it includes 5 Social Workers, and Outreach Specialist; they are doing home visits and helping families with any barriers to get kids to school to get kids to schools
- There is a work group with the DA's office and directors of student services to see how they can deal with these issues
- YCOE has launched a charter program that will serve 16-24 year old students, they must continue enrollment
- There are indicators for students who may drop out, those students that misses 18 days, whether is due to suspension or absenteeism, a kindergartener who is a chronic absentee, a student who is retained 1 year are all likely to drop out; these are the most at risk
- Yolo County ranks 52nd for suspensions in serious offenses only; 49% of suspensions are for willful defiance; an example of willful defiance is a child who is sent to the office for not working because he/she doesn't have a pencil to work, the student is sent to the office, given a pencil and asked to go back to class and work, the student refuses to work, that is willful defiance and can lead to suspension

8. SCHOOL AGED KIDS – TRENDS FROM YOLO COUNTY CHILD WELFARE – Jennifer Edwards & Laura Nielsen**HANDOUT:**

- Allegations of child abuse or neglect on the CWS intake line are on a rise annual
- 50% of allegations fall into general neglect
- Severe neglect allegations have gone up, due to some legislative changes that have occurred and education of law enforcement
- Over 50% of substantiated cases are in the general neglect category; emotional abuse can be added under general neglect though it's more difficult to prove; general neglect numbers will reflect emotional abuse
- General neglect is the majority of people who they are seeing and serving
- In 2017 there were over 2400 of child abuse and neglect; they were able to substantiate 606. Of those 606 substantiated, 362 cases were opened.
- Those cases not opened were due not meeting the court determined thresholds for opening; CWS involvement is determined by factors such as enough family support, community support, and engagement from the parents
- 50% of substantiated general neglect children fall in between the ages of 0-5y
- General neglect can be driven by poverty, substance use disorders, mental health disorders, lack of basic necessities, and intimate partner abuse

- Child welfare is starting to move towards evidence based services; focusing on early intervention services, and educated the community on who they are and what they do

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9. MEMBER ANNOUNCEMENTS/SHARING

- **Rebecca Tryon:** Oral Health stake holder meeting will be held on the 27th of September at 9:30 in the Gonzales Building, if you're interested in attending the meeting, they will be going over what the oral health strategic plan is that was done in 2017 and ways to implement some of the key initiatives, this will be the first time a large group will come together for this issues, direct services will not be provided from this grant; Oral Health Advisory Board- meets the 2nd Monday of the month at 8:00 AM in Davis
- **Victoria Zimmerle:** Shared that First 5 Yolo is in the process of launching the Child Pilot Project, working to screen mom's prenatally to identify risk factors using administrative data, based on the result of the data, identify those at the highest risk in their attachment area, which includes Davis, Davis Joint Unified, and some rural births, those families that are identified as high risk complete a full inventory to identify what services would benefit that family
- **Gaby Castaneda:** shared that the 3rd annual Community Baby Shower will be held on September 29th from 10:00-2:00, at the Yolo County Fairgrounds
- **Anna Sutton:** Shared that there is still spaces for the Maternal Mental Health Training on 11/29-30 for staff such as nurses, social workers and home visitors. Email Anna for more information. Anna.sutton@yolocounty.org
- **Carolyn Campos:** Shared that Sutter Davis Hospital, re-designated for their world health organization baby friendly criteria

ADJOURNMENT

10. Next Meeting: October 17, 2018

Proposed Topics

- Our next meeting will focus on Adolescent/Teens

11:00 A.M. ADJOURNMENT

Respectfully submitted by:



Gaby Castaneda, Secretary
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