

Schools & After-school Domain Meeting Minutes: June 18, 2019 from 2:00-3:30 p.m. Allied Gardens/Benjamin Library 5188 Zion Ave. San Diego, CA 92120	Next School & After-school Domain Meeting: July 16, 2019 from 2:00-3:30 p.m. Linda Vista Library, Community Room 2160 Ulric St. San Diego, CA 92111
Attendees: Clarissa Bauer, Kate Edra, Jamie Felice, Erika Hernandez, Corrine McCarthy, Camellia Mortezaazadeh, Janelle Manzano, Lori Gutierrez, Paloma Perez Bertrand, Heather Ransons, Kate McDevitt, Sam Sonnich, Stella Weaver, Recorder: Camellia Mortezaazadeh	

Topic/Issue	Discussion	Action
Welcome/ Introductions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Deirdre led introductions 	
Announcements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Paloma gave an update on the Hunger Advocacy Network (HAN) supported bills – specifically SB 499 <i>California Grown for Healthy Kids Program</i> that would sustain equitable, healthy, hunger-free schools through an extra 10¢ per breakfast reimbursement to purchase California-grown fresh fruits and vegetables. Unfortunately, as of June 16th, the California Legislature approved a multi-billion dollar budget that did not include any funding for SB 499. SB 499 will next be heard in the Education Committee on July 10th. HAN is hiring a part-time Manager/Coordinator. Position information available here. Kate McDevitt mentioned that the 5 high-school Wellness Centers in the district are collecting donations of small sizes of personal care items for students in need – e.g. deodorant, soap, and shampoo. Please contact Kate if you or your organization is interested in donating at kmcdevitt@sandi.net. Kate McDevitt also shared that Alliance for a Healthier Generation is recruiting a Healthy Schools Program Manager. The job description can be found here. Deirdre announced that the 2020 CA Farm to School Conference will be held in San Diego (Date TBD). More details will follow as they are available. Various members of the workgroup attended the County’s Oral Health Forum on June 13th, with a specific breakout session on provider linkages to schools. Representatives from HHSA announced the County has reconvened its Oral Health Advisory Committee. Summer Meals Flyers are available from the San Diego Hunger Coalition and the Dairy Council of California. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. If your organization is a Summer Meals sponsor, send Paloma your Summer Meals promotion materials. She will sort them by zip code and send them to the San Diego Hunger Coalition’s mailing list for extra promotion. Paloma’s email is paloma@sdhunger.org b. Flyers can be ordered through Heather Berkoben with the Dairy Council of California at HTroska@dairycouncilofca.org 	<p>Download summer meals flyers at https://www.sandiegohungercoalition.org/summer-meals-program</p>

<p>The Children's Initiative – Annual Report of the San Diego Expanded Learning Consortium</p> <p>Vic Curiel on behalf of Trisha Daniel</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vic Curiel presented on The Children's Initiative (The CI) programs, with a specific emphasis on the San Diego Expanded Learning Consortium and the 2017-2018 annual report. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ Vic shared copies of the Annual Report and The CI's report card, and further discussed the Initiative's juvenile justice programs. • Vic also discussed AB 1725, legislation to increase the After School Education and Safety Programs (ASES) funding amounts. This legislation has progressed and is set for a hearing with the Education Committee on 7/10. The State Senate recommended an unprecedented \$100 million in ongoing additional funding for ASES programs from Proposition 98 funding, and the State Assembly recommended \$80.5 million in ongoing additional funding for ASES programs from Proposition 64 funding. However, the current bill that passed the Assembly and Senate budget included only \$50 million for ASES. • The Touching Minds, Shaping Futures conference for afterschool providers in San Diego County will be in November. Those interested in presenting workshops can contact Trisha Daniel. 	<p>For more information contact Trisha Daniel, Expanded Learning Program Specialist at the Children's Initiative at tdaniel@theci.org</p>
<p>COI Updates</p> <p>Camellia Mortezaazadeh</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Camellia discussed the COI community forum on childhood obesity prevention and the latest data at Olivewood Gardens and Learning Center in National City on 6/13. National City Council Member Mona Rios and a panel of community partners in National City were present. • 5210, the COI's health messaging, will be on display at the San Diego County Fair where kids and families will have a chance to participate in a scavenger hunt to earn free 5210 giveaways! Find out more HERE. • Camellia discussed plans for the release of the new State of Childhood Obesity Supplemental Data report – with focus on disparities by race, ethnicity, poverty, and food insecurity. The release in September will coincide with National Childhood Obesity Awareness Month. • In addition, the COI is partnering with YMCA branches across countywide to offer free 2-day passes for families to visit the Y, with a large-scale 5210 campaign and giveaway items at each branch. If other partners are interested in receiving free Y passes and having a 5210 display toolkit at their offices, please email Camellia at cmortezaazadeh@sdchip.org 	<p>For more information contact Camellia Mortezaazadeh, COI Director at cmortezaazadeh@sdchip.org</p>
<p>Indicators of Progress</p> <p>Deirdre Kleske</p>	<p>Deirdre led a discussion about potential modification of our domain's Indicators of Progress for a future update of the State of Childhood Obesity in San Diego County report. The current Indicators of Progress were discussed, as well as some potential changes, including:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Adding <i>School Breakfast Participation rate</i> as an indicator. This data is available from CDE. The countywide average participation rate is 40%. We would like that percentage to increase given the links between breakfast consumption and healthy weight (and attendance and academic achievement). Strategies to increase participation include offering Breakfast after the Bell (breakfast in the classroom, grab and go, and second-chance breakfast), and improving the quality of food in the breakfast program. 	

	<p>2) Replacing the current four indicators related to wellness policy language with some or all of the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">a. Number of districts that revise their wellness policies during a particular period. For example, 29 of 40 districts revised their policies since 2015 (the year all policies were analyzed with the WellSAT tool)b. Number of districts that revised its policy and improved the overall WellSAT score. While most policy revisions resulted in higher scores, a few did not.c. Number of districts with a policy that earned a WellSAT score of at least 50 points for strength <i>and</i> 50 points for comprehensiveness. Only 2 of 40 districts achieved this in 2015, and it looks like at least 9 districts achieved this with their most recent policy revisions. <p>3) Considering other indicators such as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">a. Number of districts serving summer meals (this data is available from CDE)b. Number of districts providing health education (this would need to be defined; there likely isn't an easily accessible source for this data). <p>This discussion will continue.</p>	
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