

**SUBMITTAL TO THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, STATE OF CALIFORNIA**



ITEM
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(ID # 6317)

MEETING DATE:

Tuesday, February 27, 2018

FROM : PUBLIC SOCIAL SERVICES:

SUBJECT: DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SOCIAL SERVICES: Fiscal Year 2016/2017 HOPE Collaborative Annual Report from Family Service Association. [All Districts]; [Total Cost \$0]

RECOMMENDED MOTION: That the Board of Supervisors receive and file the Fiscal Year 2016/2017 HOPE Collaborative Annual Report from Family Service Association.

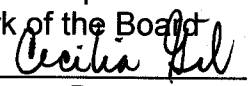
ACTION: Consent


Susan Von Zabern, Director of Public Social Services 2/27/2018

MINUTES OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

On motion of Supervisor Jeffries, seconded by Supervisor Ashley and duly carried by unanimous vote, IT WAS ORDERED that the above matter is received and filed as recommended.

Ayes: Jeffries, Tavaglione, Washington, Perez and Ashley
Nays: None
Absent: None
Date: February 27, 2018
xc: DPSS

Kecia Harper-Ihem
Clerk of the Board
By: 
Deputy

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FINANCIAL DATA	Current Fiscal Year:	Next Fiscal Year:	Total Cost:	Ongoing Cost
COST	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0
NET COUNTY COST	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0
SOURCE OF FUNDS: N/A			Budget Adjustment:	No
			For Fiscal Year:	16/17

C.E.O. RECOMMENDATION: Approve.

BACKGROUND:

Summary

In Fiscal Year 2016/2017, Family Service Association, on behalf of the HOPE Collaborative, served as the lead Child Abuse Prevention Council for Riverside County.

Child Abuse Prevention Councils receiving funding under Welfare and Institutions Code (WIC) Section 18983, are responsible for: coordinating community efforts to prevent and respond to child abuse; developing a protocol for interagency coordination; and providing annual reports to the Board of Supervisors. Pursuant to agreement #CS-02713, between Family Service Association and the Department of Public Social Services (DPSS), Family Service Association is required to submit an annual report to the Board of Supervisors detailing the operations and accomplishments of the HOPE Collaborative. The Director of DPSS requests the Board receive and file the attached report for Fiscal Year 2016/2017.

The HOPE Collaborative annual report provides insight into efforts put-forth throughout the year. The report details each regional collaborative and their vision of service to the community. HOPE also identifies efforts in training and education, community outreach, public awareness campaigns, fundraising efforts and contract outcomes/targets. Event highlights and numbers of individuals served are included throughout the report.

Impact on Residents and Businesses

Collaborative programs provide much needed assistance to individuals and families considered at-risk and in need of child abuse prevention and intervention services in Riverside County.

ATTACHMENTS:

FY 2016/2017 Annual Report from Family Service Association on behalf of the Hope Collaborative (5 Copies)

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Jennifer Sargent, Principal Management Analyst 2/21/2018



MEMORANDUM

TO: April Boydd, Deputy Clerk of the Board

FROM: Brianne Cervantes, Contracts Administration Unit *BC*

DATE: February 22, 2018

RE: Annual Report for Family Service Association HOPE Collaborative (F-11 submitted via MinuteTraq #6317)

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Attached please find the following for Family Service Association:

- Copy of FY 16/17 HOPE Collaborative Annual Report

We anticipate having this on the Agenda for February 27, 2018.

Please contact me at your earliest convenience if there are any questions at 951-358-3529 or BCervant@rivco.org.

Thank you.

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H.O.P.E. Collaborative

Healing . Outreach . Prevention . Education

Annual Report FY 2016-2017





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Message From the Board Chair

It was a far from ordinary day for me when (as a dentist) I was volunteering at a community clinic and became the person to which two very abused children requested they be released from police protection. I suspect that most all who are involved in child abuse prevention efforts have had at least one significant experience or interface with the issues of child abuse or neglect that has led to a deep and personal passion for protecting children.

Riverside County has an unusually strong and competent network of public and private organizations and it is heartwarming that many of the best collective efforts are directed into the care of the county's most vulnerable children. The HOPE Collaborative is the name given to the county's official Child Abuse Prevention Council and as the name indicates, it is indeed the collaborative efforts of the strong and competent organizations, the caring leadership and the county's most impressive list of community volunteers that have enabled the HOPE Collaborative to be demonstrably effective in its efforts.

With 38,750 reported incidents of abuse or neglect during 2016, Riverside County's HOPE Collaborative clearly understands that their work must be unceasing. The coordinated Collaboratives throughout the very large geographic county eagerly engage every opportunity to involve vulnerable children and caregivers into programs that will provide some level of meaningful Healing, Outreach, Prevention or Education (= HOPE) to their lives.

The Annual Report outlined here, showcases some highlights of work during the year 2016. This Annual Report is submitted with sincere and humble gratitude to the Dept. of Public Social Services (DPSS) for allowing the Hope Collaborative to work under their direct and informed oversight and to assist their efforts in preventing child abuse and neglect throughout Riverside County.

Sincerely,

Carla Lidner Baum, DDS, MS

Board Chair 2016-2017 Fiscal Year

Our Mission

Our Vision

The HOPE Collaborative is the designated Child Abuse Council for Riverside County.

Mission

The Mission of the HOPE collaborative is to promote the safety of children and to prevent abuse and neglect in Riverside County.

The HOPE Collaborative accomplishes this mission through the coordination and facilitation of interagency collaboration; efforts to raise community awareness; education and training of professionals, parents and the community; services to child abuse victims and families impacted by abuse and neglect; and advocacy efforts influencing public policy.

Vision

Riverside County HOPE Collaborative members contribute to a shared vision of a safe and secure environment for all children in Riverside County.

The HOPE Collaborative's guiding principles contain, at their core, a desire to bring together all agencies and individuals passionate about strengthening families, keeping children safe in Riverside County, and collaboratively creating a bright future for families and children in Riverside County.

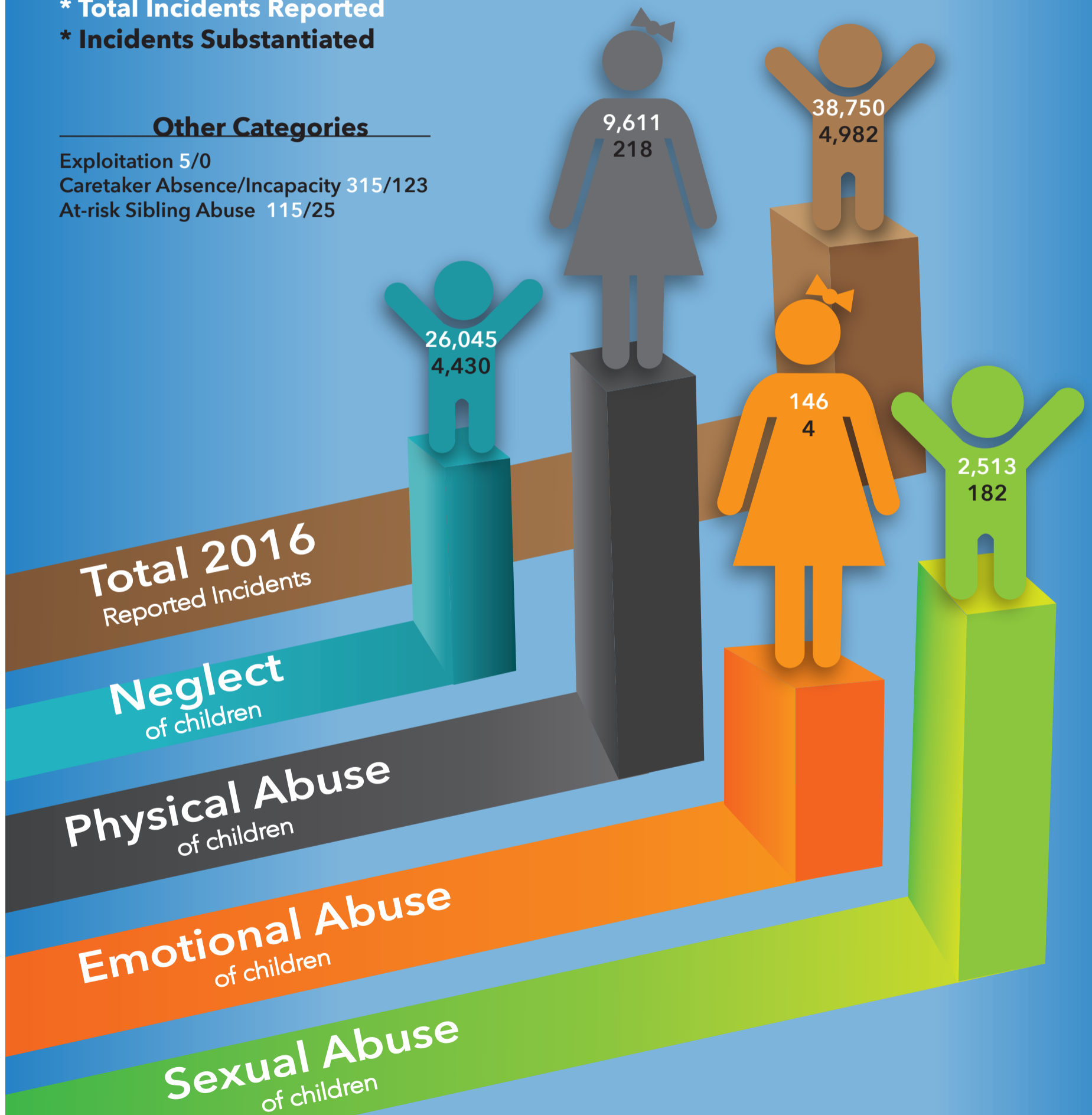
Together we work to prevent child abuse by focusing on the strengths and resources in our communities and families, and building on those assets to address issues and concerns, and to build a better future for all.

Statistics on Child Abuse and Neglect Riverside County 2016

* Total Incidents Reported
* Incidents Substantiated

Other Categories

Exploitation 5/0
Caretaker Absence/Incapacity 315/123
At-risk Sibling Abuse 115/25



* Statistics from cssr.ucberkeley.usb.childwelfare/Allegations.aspx



Governance

The HOPE Collaborative is governed by a Board of Directors composed of key representatives from public and private agencies actively involved in keeping children safe, investigating and prosecuting anyone who intentionally harms a child, and supporting parents and children.

The HOPE Collaborative Board includes representation from seven regional collaborative councils, located throughout all five Riverside County Supervisorial Districts, in order to address the regional needs. The Board functions as the official Riverside County Child Abuse Prevention Council (CAPC) and meets bi-monthly. The Board is led by four Executive Committee Officers: President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary.

Board of Directors

Dr. Carla Lidner Baum, President
Community Volunteer

Roberta (Bobbie) Neff, Treasurer
Community Volunteer

Alejandrina Ocegueda
Riverside University Health System- Medical Center

Deborah White
Riverside County Juvenile Court

Kevin Vest
Riverside County Sheriff's Department

Natalie Rivera
Riverside County Probation

Anita Shirley, District 2 Chair
Corona-Norco Unified School District

Mabel Rivas, District 4 Chair
Desert Sands Unified School District

Shawn Harris, District 5 Chair
Riverside University Health Systems, Behavioral Health

Robert Masson, Vice President
Riverside Sheriff's Association

Lorie Lacey-Payne, Secretary
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Lacy Lenon-Arthur
Riverside County Office of Education

Jose Campos, District 1 Chair
Jurupa Unified School District

Ken Kidby, District 3 (Hemet/San Jacinto) Chair
Million Kids

Dr. Susan Fleming, District 4 (Blythe) Chair
Palo Verde Unified School District

The HOPE Collaborative established six regional collaborative councils in the first year the HOPE Collaborative became the appointed CAPC (Child Abuse Prevention Council) for Riverside County (FY 2013-2014); one in each of the five supervisorial districts and one in the community of Blythe. The six councils which have since been maintained, are led and attended by dedicated community leaders who work together to address the diverse and specific needs within each respective district. This year, due to the wide range of needs within the District 3 (D3) region, one additional regional collaborative council was established in D3; in an effort to better address the diverse population and needs within the D3 communities.

Volunteerism is critical for the regional collaborative councils, as well as for the overall HOPE Collaborative. With coordinated efforts toward a shared vision of a safe and secure environment for all children in Riverside County, this year volunteers gave HOPE a total of 3,390.56 hours of experience (\$44,057.39).

Regional Collaborative Councils Accomplishments

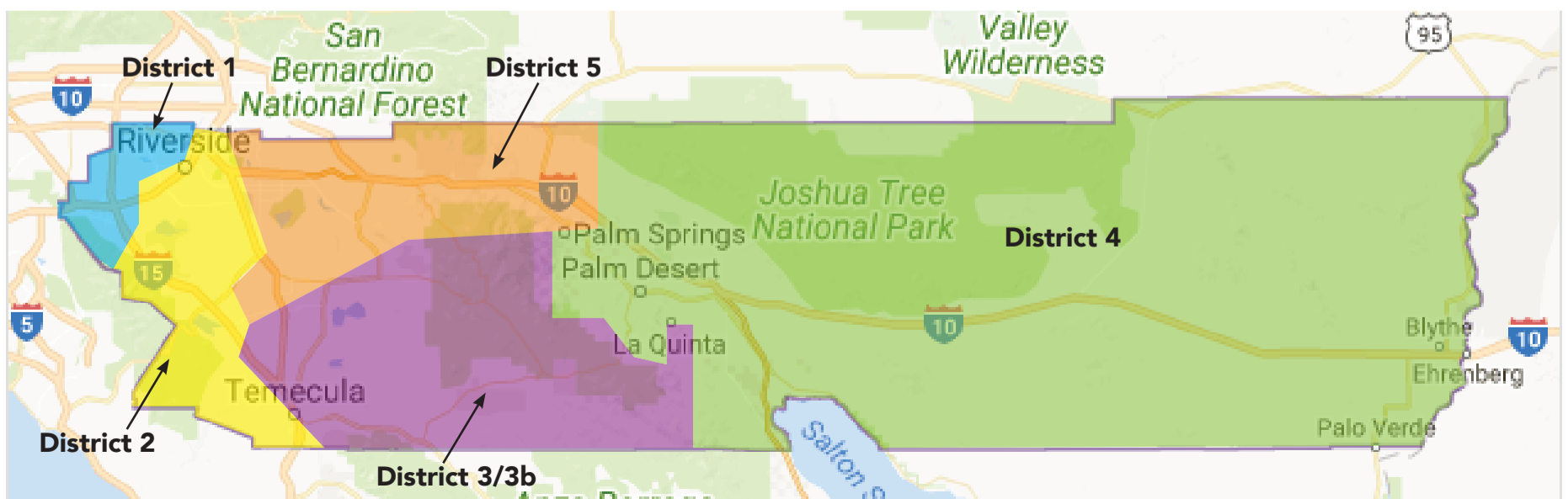
All Regional collaborative councils began the year by selecting an area of focus, which was developed based on discussion of the child abuse prevention needs and/or key issues within the communities represented by each council. The area of focus for each council guided the efforts put forth throughout the year. All councils were allotted a budget that assisted in their efforts.



“The reason I choose to be involved with HOPE Blythe collaborative is that Blythe is isolated, about 200 miles away either way. I work at the school district, I’ve been there for 10 years and I’d like to say that sometimes I help raise the kids. I do mental health since mental health started in the school district. We need a lot of services in Blythe and because we’re isolated it is difficult for families to get out and go places with their kids, it’s hard for them to get educated. So I believe that the service that we (D4B) can provide is very helpful.”

District 4B Chair- Dr. Susan Fleming, Palo Verde Unified School District

Riverside County Supervisorial District Map





District 1 (D1)

Focus Area:

Foster youth with the intent of providing wrap around preventative efforts to those who we can connect with:

D1 regional collaborative members fulfilled their focus of providing wrap around preventative efforts by conducting two resource fairs; one geared towards professionals and the other towards families. The social worker and professional resource fair included a mandated reporter training, and the event allowed for the exchange of information and resources. The resource fair for families in the D1 community was a fun event with entertainment, music, giveaways, and provided an opportunity for families to learn about services available in the community.

The D1 Collaborative members utilized some of their allotted funds to support:

- Million Father March
- Fiesta Educativa
- Unidos Por La Musica (United by Music)
- Clean and Green Program

(All sponsored programs and/or events were preventative approaches that helped with empowering families or providing positive and healthy extracurricular activities.)

HOPE obtained the following honorary recognition certificates on behalf of D1 collaborative efforts:

- County of San Bernardino HOPE Collaborative Certificate of recognition
- California Legislature Assembly Certificate of recognition to District 1 HOPE Regional Collaborative in Honor of Outstanding Service in Fatherhood Engagement
- State of California Certificate of Recognition



Kids and parents stopping by the HOPE resource table at the Mead Valley Community Resource Fair



Youth performing at Mead Valley Community Resource Fair



District 2 (D2)

Focus Area:

At-Risk Youth:

The D2 collaborative members did a fantastic job of reaching and impacting at-risk youth this year via the “Teen Talk” conferences, and one additional presentation provided to the youth who were unable to attend one of the two conferences. Last year, former foster youth and motivational speaker Dee Hankins, had a very significant impact on the youth, that the D2 collaborative found it to be a valuable effort to once again reach at-risk youth. A total of 820 from the Corona-Norco and Jurupa Valley Unified School Districts participated in one of the three presentations. The youth provided positive feedback about the inspiring presentation. Next, the D2 collaborative sponsored the Dads All In Program, and the following events: Healthy Bodies Healthy Minds, Corona-Norco Day of the Young Child Fair, and Day of the Young Child Fair in Rubidoux.

This year HOPE obtained the following honorary recognition certificates on behalf of D2 collaborative efforts:

- Corona City Council- Certificate of Congratulations to HOPE District 2 Regional Collaborative for being recognized by UNITY
- County of Riverside HOPE District 2 Certificate of Recognition
- Corona Chamber of Commerce HOPE Excellent Community Service
- UNITY Coalition Grateful Recognition to HOPE District 2 Regional Collaborative for the generous support of the youth in the D2 community
- California Legislature Assembly Certificate of recognition to HOPE in honor of Excellence in Community Service
- State of California Senate Certificate of Recognition to HOPE District 2 Regional Collaborative
- City of Eastvale Recognition of HOPE District 2 Regional Collaborative for being recognized by UNITY
- NACC (Norco Area Chamber of Commerce) Board of Directors Congratulations to HOPE District 2 Regional Collaborative for being Recognized by UNITY
- City of Norco Certificate of Recognition to HOPE District 2 Regional Collaborative
- Corona Norco Unified School District Certificate of recognition to HOPE District 2 Regional Collaborative for Exemplary Service to the Community.



Teen Talk Conference with former foster youth, keynote speaker Dee Hankins



District 3 (D3)

Focus Area:

Strengthening Families:

In an effort to work towards family strengthening in the D3 community, the collaborative initiated the idea of establishing Family Cafes. The Family Cafes model is research-informed and is based on the five protective factors that children need to thrive. The Cafes allow for meaningful conversations guided by questions related to the protective factors, thus leading to family strengthening. The idea was well taken by the HOPE Board, who determined the model would benefit professionals partners throughout the county. The training was made available to members from all regional collaborative councils. The D3 collaborative continues to plan for the future development of the Cafes, specifically to be held in the D3 communities, and efforts will be supported by HOPE staff. Given that the Family Cafes became a general training available to all regional collaborative councils, D3 members discussed and established a second region-specific goal of addressing needs relevant for the D3 region.

The high prevalence of water related accidents and fatalities of young children, led the D3 collaborative to focus on Water Safety. D3 partnered with Splash Medics, a group of Medical Technicians and Paramedics who, in addition to their regular professional duties, also provide water safety presentations throughout Riverside County and at the Temecula Summer Camp at Vail Elementary. It was exciting for the youth when Splash Medics made a presentation and when HOPE provided drawstring backpacks and water bottles for them. Informational tip sheets for parents/caregivers were also distributed. The D3 collaborative also sponsored the Day of the Young Child Fair in Murrieta.



Annual Backpack Giveaway in Murrieta



Splash Medics Water Safety presentation at Temecula Summer Camp



District 3 Hemet/San Jacinto (D3B)

Focus Area:

Awareness of Resources:

The D3B collaborative was a newly established collaborative this year, based on the HOPE Board determination that within the District 3 communities there is a wide diversity of issues. The D3B collaborative had no challenges in establishing the collaborative, the officer roles were quickly filled allowing for great leadership,

and attendance was maintained at an average of 13 individuals every month, making it one of the top attended regional collaborative councils.

The D3B collaborative held an event for the community, the HOPE for Families Health Fair at the San Jacinto High School. They utilized allotted funds to support:

- Center Against Sexual Assault (CASA)
- Riverside County Office of Education Come Back Kids Program
- San Jacinto Lions Club

Collaborative members provided a giveaway of diapers and wipes along with brochures entailing the Six Protective Factors to teen mothers at MY City Youth. Lastly, Safe and Unsafe Touch coloring books were ordered and distributed to families at events attended by D3B collaborative members.



Mental Health Resource Fair in San Jacinto



CHAT staff providing information on mental health services available



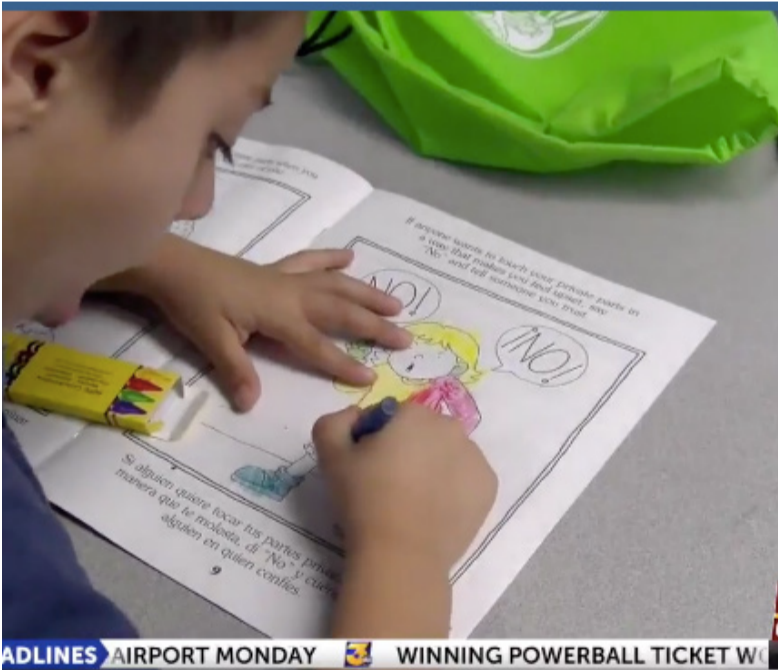
District 4 (D4)

Focus Area:

To deliver child abuse awareness and prevention, through building strong partnerships with community organizations; to provide community members education and direct service delivery via workshops, outreach materials, and/or any other related services:

The D4 regional collaborative council had a reach of 12,584 youth via the distribution of Safe and Unsafe Touching coloring books. The collaborative took a very strategic approach to reach as many youth with the books, and together coordinated efforts to reach all head start to first grade age kids from the Desert Sands, Palm Springs, and Coachella Unified School Districts, the Riverside County Office of Education, and Adams Early Education center.

Prior to the distribution of the books, the D4 collaborative informed parents/caregivers of the purpose of the books that would be provided to the children via a public service announcement with the local KMIR news station. Lastly, the D4 collaborative sponsored the Day of the Child event in Desert Hot Springs and provided five baskets to be utilized as giveaways for families in attendance.



Child coloring the "Safe and Unsafe Touch" coloring book



Resource Fair for Professionals, Palm Springs Unified School District

District 5 (D5)

Focus Area: Family Foundations:



This year, the D5 regional collaborative council did a great job at reaching several communities within their District. They hosted two events, the first was a resource fair at Oasis church in Moreno Valley, and the second was a resource fair at Nicolet Middle School in Banning. Both events consisted of resources for families, music and food, and educational workshops for parents provided in both English and Spanish.

The D5 collaborative also sponsored the Moreno Valley Family Health Center Community Holiday Celebration and Operation Gobble Gobble. Both events targeted low-income families and provided giveaways. The Community Holiday Celebration provided medical, dental and optometric exams and were free of charge to attendees. A sponsorship to Riverside County Department of Social Services Youth and Community Resources Region, was also provided on behalf of D5. This sponsorship allowed for the purchase of college and/or moving out necessities for graduating foster youth. Lastly, D5 provided back to school backpack giveaways to the Riverside University Health Systems Parent Partner program and Community Health Systems.



Family eating lunch at Nicolet School Resource Fair



Kaboom Imagination Playground kick-off at the Community Resource Fair in Cabazon

Children's Conference



This year's annual children's conference theme was, "Our Schools, Our Responsibility." The conference was held at Grove Community Church. Key note speakers were Dr. Michael Roe and Alex M. Johnson. Parents and professionals were educated about the importance of positive support systems from cradle to college. The conference covered the following topics:

- The link between school attendance and performance
- Mental health impacts on education
- The laws of California and School Attendance review Board (SARB)
- Resiliency
- Mental health stigmas in the education system

Dr. Michael Roe, opening key note speaker began with a profound personal story in which he shared his experience of witnessing domestic violence, entering the foster care system, and how key supportive individuals he encountered through his schooling provided the much needed support to become resilient, overcome the barriers and grow up to be a successful adult. Dr. Roe along with the other conference workshops obtained excellent reviews.



Dr. Roe, Principal
Polytechnic High School



Mandated Reporter Trainings (MRT's)

It is HOPE's goal to educate individuals and professionals in an effort to decrease the prevalence of child abuse and neglect. By educating what is reportable, it is expected that necessary reports will be made and intervention for those children in need will occur. HOPE staff provides both first time and refresher trainings in English and Spanish. Examples during training are tailored to match the needs and specific professions of the audience (e.g., mental health, law enforcement, etc.). This year, HOPE made the purchase of three educational dolls: the shaken baby syndrome simulator doll, fetal alcohol syndrome doll and a drug exposed baby doll; the dolls were utilized as demonstrations when covering each respective topic.



"I talk about Abusive Head Trauma being a form of physical abuse seen in children under the age of 1 and also being the leading cause of death in the United States. I use the doll to demonstrate how in such a short time (just a few seconds) shaking a baby can cause brain damage or even cause death; along with discussing the less severe symptoms and the symptoms doctors commonly look for when abusive head trauma is suspected."

-Laura Dominguez, HOPE Clinician, on utilizing Shaken Baby Syndrome Simulator doll as demonstration at Mandated Reporter Trainings.



Educational Workshops

This year, HOPE added an additional child abuse prevention effort, based on previous year's requests for trainings other than mandated reporting and the six protective factors. HOPE worked to build on that feedback and developed a series of research informed educational workshops. The workshops were tailored to the specific audience, and were made available to professionals, parents, caregivers, and children. A total of 44 educational workshops were conducted, reaching a total of 2,867 individuals.

Topics presented on included:

- What is Child Abuse
- Bullying
- Long-Term Effects of Child Abuse
- Self-Care and Life Skills
- Understanding Child Development
- Understanding Adolescent Development
- Importance of Routines
- Internet Safety
- Life After Trauma
- Building a Parent-Child Bond
- Brain Development

Six Protective Factors

The protective factors are conditions in families and communities that, when present, increase the health and well-being of children and families. Research has shown that these protective factors are linked to a lower incidence of child abuse and neglect. When parents/caregivers are resilient they are less likely to become abusive towards their children; this creates a circle of positive parenting that promotes stronger and healthier communities. This year, HOPE conducted a total of five presentations on the six protective factors.

1 nurturing and attachment

2 knowledge of parenting and child development

3 parental resilience

4 social connections

5 concrete support for parents

6 social-emotional competence of children

Child Abuse Treatment Program (CHAT)



To strengthen its preventative efforts, HOPE pursued grant funding for direct treatment services. California Office of Emergency Services (CalOES) awarded the CHAT program allowing for the treatment and adjunct case management services for victimized children. In an effort to make services accessible to families throughout the county, CHAT operates at various Family Service Association (FSA) clinic locations, including Cabazon, Moreno Valley, Riverside, and San Jacinto. HOPE has also

partnered with the Riverside County Family Justice Centers to provide treatment services on-site. It is HOPE's goal to expand CHAT to the desert region in the upcoming year.



"CHAT is an astonishing Program that helps individuals at a time where they are the most vulnerable and broken. CHAT gives HOPE to those families whom have lost their sense of self and motivation to keep on going. In working with numerous families I found this program to be the most essential form of helping families rebuild their lives after tragedy."

-Jessica Marquez, CHAT Case Manager

Parent Child Interaction Therapy (PCIT)

PCIT is an empirically supported treatment modality for young children (2-8 years old) which focuses on improving caregiver-child relationship, as well as providing skills for the caregiver to better manage the child's behavior. This modality of treatment was developed and used for children who have experienced trauma and are dealing with emotional and/or behavioral disorders. PCIT uses live coaching to help improve the interaction patterns between caregiver and child. This year, all CHAT clinicians were trained on this evidence-based modality, and were able to provide the service to children under the CHAT program.

HOPE Collaborative Achievements

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Educational Workshops



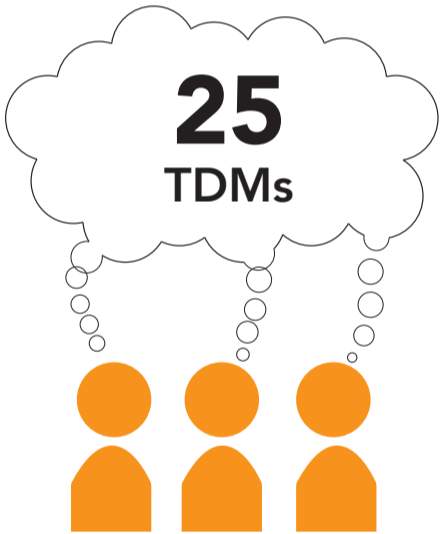
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Individuals Attended



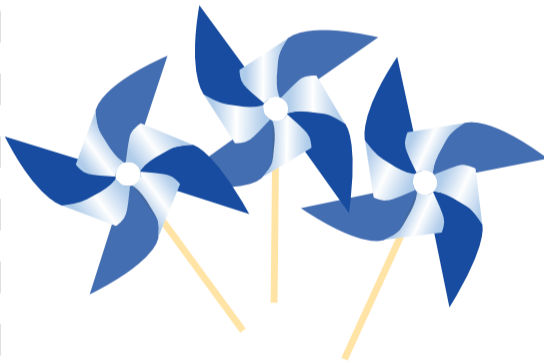
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TDMs



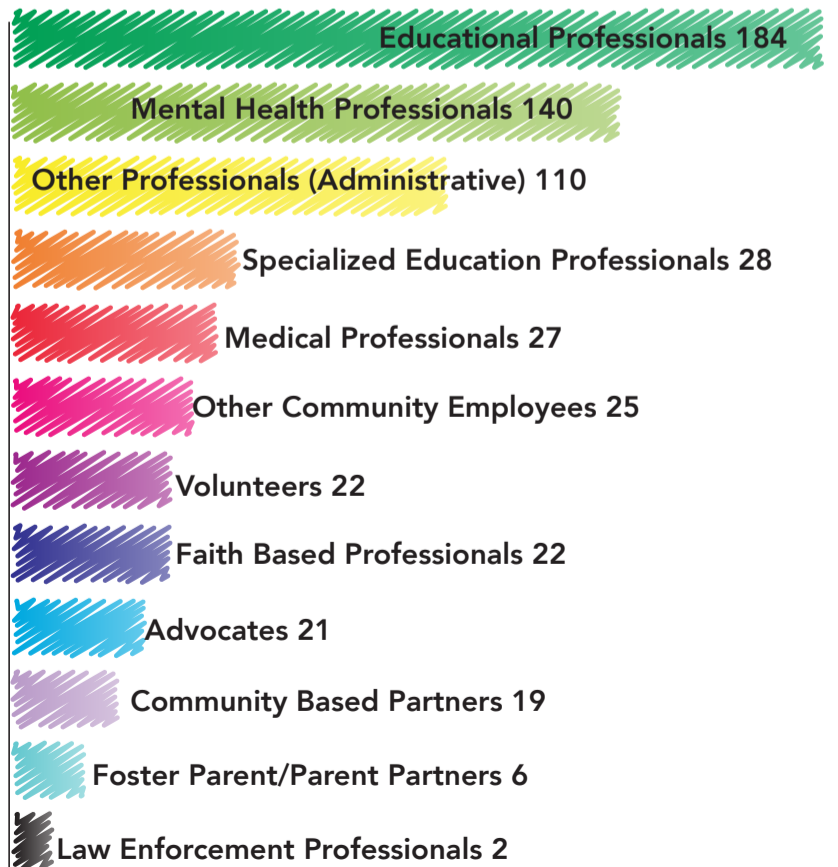
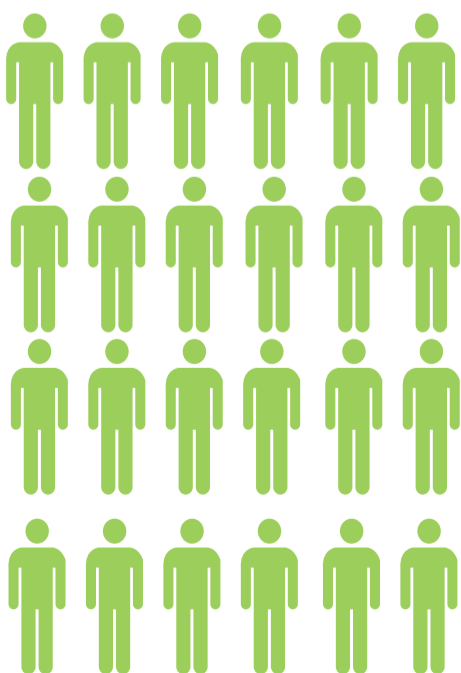
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Outreach Events



606
people trained

63
Forum Participants



Community Outreach

Community engagement is a key component for the HOPE Collaborative. It allows for staff to gather feedback from individuals throughout Riverside County on issues and trends. Staff are able to provide educational and preventative information as well as provide linkages and referrals. This year HOPE attended a total of **38** events, including but limited to: The Day of the Child events in D2 and D3, the Summer Safety Extravaganza in Blythe, the Moreno Valley Youth Fest, the Mecca Family Resource Fair, the Dare 2 Be Youth event in Riverside, amongst many others.



HOPE Volunteers

Community Forums

A total of seven forums were conducted by HOPE staff, covering all supervisorial districts within Riverside County. This year, HOPE worked collaboratively with the Department of Public Social Services (DPSS) and forum responses were utilized as data for the County Self-Assessment. A total of **63** individuals participated in the forums. Trends and issues gathered from forum responses assisted with setting priorities for future efforts; both for the Riverside County five year System Improvement Plan (SIP), and the HOPE program.

Key Issues and Trends Identified

1. Homelessness (wait lists for homeless assistance services)
2. Alcohol and drugs (being used by parents and teens)
3. Denial of child abuse (not enough community awareness)
4. Parenting Education
5. Lack of awareness of resources throughout the community

Team Decision Making Meetings (TDMs)

HOPE staff participate in TDMs to identify trends, issues, and/or gaps in services. Staff then report back to the HOPE Board on the trends identified; as well as recommendations for service improvements.

This year, HOPE attended a total of **25** TDMs throughout the various DPSS regions within the County. Some of the trends identified included: (1) when areas of concern such as a history of substance abuse, there is a lack of participation from such agencies, (2) transitional aged youth are sometimes faced with transportation challenges to meet some of their requirements (e.g., attend classes, etc.), (3) the need for accessible mental health and/or other services, and (4) a lack of school or district involvement at TDMs to help support and/or address educational challenges that are frequently presented.

Public Awareness Campaigns

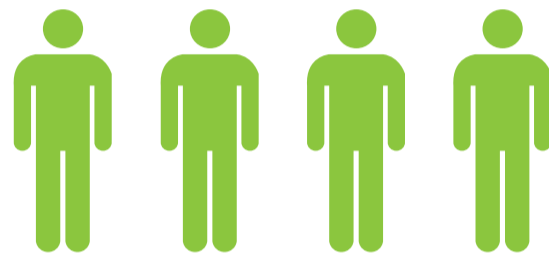


Each year the HOPE Collaborative develops two major public awareness campaigns to enhance its year-long child abuse prevention efforts. Key components include: ongoing social media (Twitter, Instagram, Facebook), the HOPE Collaborative website, outreach events, etc.

October 2016 HOPE launched the “**Stand Up to Bullying**” campaign which included educational workshops held throughout the county, anti-bullying pledges and social media awareness posts.



1,716
Total Pledges Collected



2,202
Total number of anti-bullying workshop participants

April 2017, HOPE launched its second month long campaign and joined the National efforts with April being the “National Child Abuse Prevention Month.” Components of this campaign included HOPE’s annual Children’s Conference, regular social media and website posts, and a freeway billboard. In addition, HOPE District 4 regional collaborative council aired on the local CBS news on April 27, 2017 and shared information on child abuse and the efforts on how they are addressing it through distribution of educational coloring books in the District 4 community.



215 Southbound billboard in the city of Perris

HOPE for the Holidays



This was the third year that HOPE held its “HOPE for the Holidays” toy drive fundraiser. HOPE raised a total of \$39,109.68 including Community Improvement Designation (CID) funds from Districts 1, 2, 3, and 5, My Stuff Bags Foundation, Blythe Energy, Christopher’s Clubhouse, and items/toys provided by generous individuals throughout Riverside County. HOPE staff coordinated with DPSS regional managers and social workers to identify foster youth who could benefit from the gifts. With the amount raised, HOPE was able to provide **1,082** gifts to foster youth throughout Riverside County.

4th Annual HOPE Awards Gala- “Swing into HOPE Soiree”

The 4th Annual HOPE Awards Dinner “Swing into HOPE Soiree” was held on June 30, 2017 at the Riverside Art Museum. The venue was ideal to integrate the silent auction component; the silent auction consisted of photos submitted by the group of youth who participated in the photography class provided by the HOPE program. The youth who participated were present at the event to showcase their work, and explain the inspiration behind their work to the bidders. Child and Family Advocates were chosen to receive awards that evening and although we recognized eleven people at the event our county has hundreds more of deserving recipients who impact the lives of children and families. The event raised \$5,330.



From left to right: Jose Chavez, Andy Delgado, Paul Williamson, Jackie Perez, Daniella Sanchez (youth who participated in the photography class and their instructor, Paul Williamson), Christine Mahr, Antoinetta Capalia, Veronica Brambila, Liz Cervantes, Dr. Diana Walsh-Reuss, Diana Barnes-Fox, Gaby Reyes, Dr. Michael Roe, Pedro Nuño, Nielle Reinhart

Contracts- Child Abuse Treatment Program (CHAT)

The last strategy HOPE executed this year was additional revenue brought in through grant development. This contract with CalOES provides a total of \$923,066 in grant funding that allows for the treatment of youth who have been directly impacted by any form of abuse. There was a total of 1,086 hours of treatment sessions reported on from July 1, 2016-June 30, 2017.

Contract Outcomes and Targets

W & IC 18982 (Welfare and Institutions Code). A child abuse prevention coordinating council is a community council whose primary purpose is to coordinate the community's efforts to prevent and respond to child abuse.

The HOPE Collaborative's mission encompasses the requirement of this section of the W & IC code. The coordinated effort of the county-wide HOPE Board and regional collaborative councils insures that county-wide efforts are flexible, responsive to community need and aligned with the CAPC (Child Abuse Prevention Council) goals.

Outcomes for fiscal year 2017-2018 presented in this report have been developed after a review of county-wide assessments, community needs, and DPSS staff recommendations, including: County Self-Assessment (CSA) outcomes and System Improvement Plan (SIP) goals, the HOPE Strategic Planning Outcomes, and community forum responses. This collective approach towards outcomes development insures an effective and comprehensive approach to our future strategic initiatives.

This year, the HOPE Collaborative will focus on four key approaches. Efforts made under these four approaches will allow for meeting CAPC W & IC code requirements, HOPE contract targets, and will assist with the Riverside County DPSS System Improvement Plan.

1. Community Connections *
2. Public Awareness and Education *
3. Training *
4. Capacity Building

**outcomes from these categories will be aligned with Riv.County DPSS SIP goals*

Approaches	Strategies
Community Connections	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community forums * • Maintain and coordinate seven regional collaborative councils * • Hold bi-monthly multidisciplinary team meetings (HOPE Board) * • Establish a minimum of one Community Family Café per quarter *
Public Awareness	<p>Attend a minimum of 15 community events *</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintain up to date resources via the HOPE website * <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Maintain resources available for family caregivers ○ Maintain information on parenting education classes • Hold two month-long campaigns addressing key issues identified by the HOPE Board's Strategic Planning process • All regional collaborative councils to establish an area of focus specific to the needs in each respective district
Trainings	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Coordinate and host Children's Conference • Facilitate a minimum of 15 educational workshops to parents, children, and/or professionals addressing key issues identified in the county self-assessment and/or HOPE Strategic Planning process * <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Utilize post-presentation evaluations to measure impact • Facilitate a minimum of 24 Mandated Reporter Trainings <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Train a minimum of 240 professionals ○ Measured by knowledge attainment
Capacity Building	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintain volunteer workforce throughout all regions of the county • Obtain and coordinate in-kind goods • Utilize grant writing, fundraising and other revenue-generating strategies to provide additional strategic initiatives (above our contracted requirements) such as direct services for child victims and their families* • Provide otherwise unattainable resources for foster youth such as: holiday gifts, yearbooks, prom dresses, college tuition, laptops and technology, comfort and transition bags, suitcases, furniture, funds for extra-curricular activities, etc.

Resources

For more information on the HOPE Collaborative or if you would like to participate in a child abuse prevention regional collaborative council in your community, visit our website at : www.HOPECollaborative.org or call: (951) 686-3750



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**The HOPE Collaborative would also like to THANK all of the staff, volunteers,
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