


**Lake County Child Care Planning Council
Meeting Minutes**

September 18, 2014 3:30 p.m.
LCOE Board Room, Lakeport

- **Call To Order:** 3:38 pm Gloria Bradford, Co-chair
- **Revisions to Agenda:** None
- **Introductions:**
Members Present: Gloria Bradford*, Mary Prather*, Angela Cuellar*, Rosario Morris*, Sara Brucker*, Laurie Daly*, Kim Gentle*, Gina Griffin*, Jami Castaldo*, Jami White, Tom Jordan, Shelly Mascari, Robyn Bera, Laurie Allen (*Denotes voting member)
Members Absent: Tavi Grainger, Brandy Perry*, Marta Fuller Cindy Adams*, Bonnie Bonnett*, Cassandra Johnson*, Savannah Mitchell, Holly Sherman, Elaine Robinson,
- **Additions to Agenda:** None
- **Public Expression:** None
- **Approval of Minutes:**
Angela Cuellar moved to accept the minutes as revised, Second by Kim Gentle. Motion carried
- **Program Updates:**
 - Mary Prather – Easter Seals opened First5 Early Learning Center in Clearlake next to the WIC office
 - Dr. Laurie Daly – Yuba College is offering an Associates Teaching degree online and developing a Infant/Toddler program
 - Gina Griffin – LCOE Child Development. Since family fees have been eliminated they are almost full and may add classes. They have 2-3 positions for teachers and 1 site supervisor position.
 - Jami White REAEYC began planning for the winter workshop “All About Me” scheduled for January 31, 2015. April Children’s Festival will be April 11 in Lakeport.
 - Rosario Morris has joined Migrant Head Start
 - Angela Cuellar - Migrant Head Start will be open for 12 hours daily beginning September 29th from 5:30 am – 5:30 pm. They are closing November 4, 2014. They are fully staffed but not fully enrolled.
 - Kim Gentle – Early Head Start is full in Lakeport and Clearlake with waiting lists. They are looking for a home based family advocate, 40 hour position.
 - Gloria Bradford shared that NCO has openings
- **Business:**
 - 2014-15 Child Development Budget Overview (attached)
 - Priority Setting Process Administration – (see changes attached) we have been re-classified to #4 from #5.
 - Early Head Start Expansion Grant – Kim Gentle: EHS grant to expand or partner with existing centers or FCC. They chose to partner with LCOE to re-open Aspire and with the Learning House to build a new Infant/Toddler center on their Learning House site.
 - LPC Retreat – Invitations distributed. Retreat is October 2, 2014 at Clear Lake Bed and Breakfast in Lakeport from 1-4 pm.
 - LPC Meeting schedule (attached)
- **Program Reports:**
 - Steps to Quality - Rosario Morris : 64 pre-applicants, orientations are ongoing.
 - Coordinators Report: (see attached)
- **Master Plan** – Annual review begins monthly at November 2014 meeting
- **Upcoming Events, Meeting and Activities**
 - LPC Retreat



Sara Brucker moved to adjourn meeting, Mary Prather seconded, moved to adjourn the meeting at 4:41 pm



**California Child Care
Coordinators Association**

**CDE EESD, SAC, RTT-ELC, and
QIO Updates**
August 27, 2014


CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
TOM TORLAKSON, State Superintendent of Public Instruction

2014-15 Budget

- State Preschool:
 - Part-day fee repealed
 - Additional 7,500 FD/FY slots (restore)
 - 4,000 new CSPP slots by 6/15/15
 - Increase in SRR 5%
 - Increase in RMR ceiling 2009 (less 10.11%)
- General Child Care & APP SMI:
 - Remain at 2007-08 level


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2014-15 Budget (cont'd.)

- Additional 1,000 CCTR slots
- Additional 500 AP slots
- \$10 M in Child Care Facilities Fund:
 - Reno/repair or relocatable for CSPP
 - RFAs in September



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QRIS Block Grants

- \$50 M annually to CSPPs rated at tier 4 or higher
- Allocated to local consortia
 - With an operational QRIS
- *Quality* Grants to CSPP contracting agencies
 - Up to 20% to support local early learning QRIS activities
- RFA: developing for release in the fall of 2014
- Awards: expected to be made by December 2014



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TK in the 2014-15 Budget

- TK curriculum to be aligned to CA Preschool Foundations
- TK teachers = Credential + by 8'20
 - 24 units of ECE/CD or
 - Comparable experience or
 - CD teacher Permit
- \$15 M in stipends for ed'l costs
- \$10 M for TK professional development


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**Early Head Start-Child
Care Partnership Grants**

- EESD partnered with Glen Price Group (GPG) to submit application
- Partner agencies in:
 - Butte, Del Norte, Glenn, Humboldt, Mendocino, Trinity & Yuba/Sutter
- Regional Service Hubs in:
 - Valley and Coast
- Submitted 8/19/14


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Preschool Expansion Grants

- \$250 M over 4 years, of which CA eligible for up to \$35 M/year
- Governor's application
- Priorities:
 - Absolute: Increase access to high-quality Preschool programs in high-needs communities
 - Competitive:
 - Matching funds contribution
 - Support of birth to 3rd Grade continuum
 - Needs of children in Promise Zones
- Application due 10/14/14


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Governor's State Advisory Council on Early Learning and Care



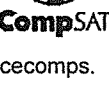

- Last meeting: June 24, 2014
- Next meeting: October 22, 2014
- Posted documents:
 - <http://www.cde.ca.gov/sp/cd/cel/sacresources.asp>
 - Includes Comprehensive Plan, DLL papers, and TK Guide

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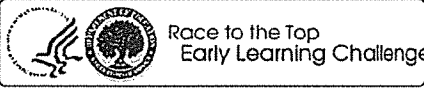


SAC Web Resources

- Mapping Tool at CDTC
<http://www.childdevelopment.org/cs/cip/print/htdocs/mt/home.htm>
- CompSAT
<http://www.ececompsat.org>
- Competencies videos
<http://www.cde.ca.gov/sp/cd/re/ececomps.asp>
- All About Young Children
<http://www.allaboutyoungchildren.org>







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Race to the Top Early Learning Challenge

- Total Grant: \$75 M (1'12 to 12'15)
- Majority to local implementation
- RTT-ELC Consortia Meeting
 - Last: Wednesday, June 18, 2014
 - Next: Tuesday, September 23, 2014
- Integrated Action Team Meeting
 - Last: Thursday, June 19, 2014
 - Next: Wednesday, September 24





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Reg'l Leadership Consortia


Consortia Regions	Member Counties
Bay Area	
Alameda, Contra Costa, San Francisco, Santa Clara & Santa Cruz	San Mateo
Northern	
El Dorado, Sacramento & Yolo	Nevada, Placer & Sierra
San Joaquin	Stanislaus
Central	
Fresno	Kern, Tulare & Kings
Merced	Mariposa & Madera
Southern	
Orange, Los Angeles, San Diego & Ventura	Imperial, Riverside & San Bernardino
Santa Barbara	Southern ventres & San Luis Obispo

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DRDP

- DRDPtech CLOUD
 - http://www.wested.org/desiredresults/training/form_drdp_tech.htm
- DRDP 2015: single instrument for all children birth through five years of age—typically developing and special needs
 - Field Test: Spring 2014
 - Calibration Study: Fall '14 & Spring '15
 - Implementation: Fall '15






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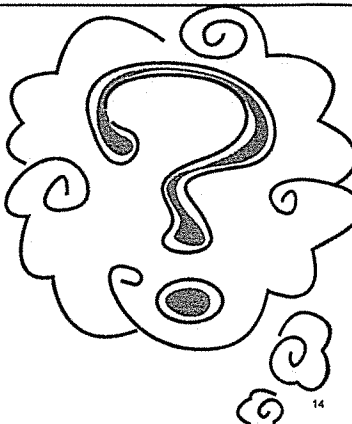
Resources

- **Preschool Program Guidelines:**
 - To be released this fall
 - Will include two DVDs
- **Preschool Foundations DVDs:**
 - To be released this fall
- **Family and Culture**
 - To be released this winter/spring
- **Integrated Learning and Curriculum Planning (in development)**

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Local Planning Council Priority Setting Process for State Child Care and Preschool Funds (Draft Amendments 3-14-14)

History

In 1998, AB 1857-Escutia amended the Education Code, Section 8499.5, to include specific expanded mandates for Local Child Care Planning Councils (LPCs) (8499.5 (a) through (e)). One of these was an expansion of the existing LPC mandate to identify local priorities for the distribution of new state child care and development and preschool funding. The Education Code language specifies how LPCs are to conduct their work in order to identify priorities which will ensure that all the child care and preschool needs of the county are met to the greatest extent possible. The priorities are to be submitted annually to the California Department of Education and used by the Department to determine funding decisions.

The Priority Setting Process

Local Planning Councils develop priorities for funding using:

- Census zip code data and American Community Survey data as a baseline to estimate the number of children eligible for State Funded Services (and Head Start). Other pertinent local data, such as county growth factors, planning department data, or school district growth data, is then applied to achieve the most accurate estimate.
- CDE and other available zip code level data to determine the number and percent of eligible children served/not served by State or Federally Funded Services
- California Academic Performance Index, Star Test (CST) or other School Performance Data or Child Outcome Data

The data is then analyzed using the Priority 1, 2, and 3 number and percentage thresholds and methodology, described in Attachment 1, to assign county zip codes to Priority 1, 2, or 3 designation.

These priorities are first reviewed and approved by the members of the Local Planning Council for each county, which is made up of parent consumers of child care, child care and preschool providers, public agency representatives and community agency representatives, who have been appointed by the County Board of Supervisors and the County Superintendent of Schools. The priorities are next made available for public review and finally reviewed and approved by the County Board of Supervisors at public hearing as prescribed in State regulations.

CCTR Priorities for Full-Day Infant Toddler Services

1. Counties with over 5 million residents (Los Angeles County):

Priority 1: A zip code qualifies as Priority 1 when: there are 50% or more eligible children underserved AND there are more than 1500 eligible children underserved.

Priority 2: A zip code qualifies as Priority 2 when: there are 50% or more of eligible children underserved AND there are more than 750 eligible children underserved.

Priority 3: Option 1: A zip code qualifies as Priority 3 when: there are 50% or more of eligible children underserved AND there are more than 500 eligible children underserved.

Option 2: All other zip codes in the County.

Option 3: No other zip codes in the County.

2. Counties with over 1 million residents (Orange, San Diego, Riverside, San Bernardino, Santa Clara, Alameda, Sacramento and Contra Costa Counties):

Priority 1: A zip code qualifies as Priority 1 when: there are 40% or more eligible children underserved AND there are more than 500 eligible children underserved.

Priority 2: A zip code qualifies as Priority 2 when: there are 40% or more of eligible children underserved AND there are more than 200 eligible children underserved.

Priority 3: Option 1: A zip code qualifies as Priority 3 when: there are 25% or more of eligible children underserved AND there are more than 100 eligible children underserved.

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Option 3: No other zip codes in the County.

3. Counties with over 200,000 residents (Fresno County, Ventura County, Kern County, San Francisco County, San Mateo County, San Joaquin County, Stanislaus County, Sonoma County, Tulare County, Solano County, Monterey County, Santa Barbara County, Placer County, San Luis Obispo County, Santa Cruz County, Marin County, Merced County, Butte County):

Priority 1: A zip code qualifies as Priority 1 when: there are 40% or more eligible children underserved AND there are more than 200 eligible children underserved.

Priority 2: A zip code qualifies as Priority 2 when: there are 25% or more of eligible children underserved AND there are more than 100 eligible children underserved.

Priority 3: Option 1: A zip code qualifies as Priority 3 when: there are 25% or more of eligible children underserved AND there are more than 50 eligible children underserved.

Option 2: All other zip codes in the County.

Option 3: No other zip codes in the County.

4. Counties with under 200,000 residents (Yolo County, Shasta County, El Dorado County, Imperial County, Kings County, Madera County, Napa County, Humboldt County, Nevada County, Sutter County, Mendocino County, Yuba County, Lake County, Tehama County):

Priority 1: A zip code qualifies as Priority 1 when: there are 50% or more eligible children underserved AND there are more than 24 eligible children underserved.

Priority 2: A zip code qualifies as Priority 2 when: there are 35% or more of eligible children underserved AND there are more than 10 eligible children underserved.

Priority 3: Option 1: A zip code qualifies as Priority 3 when: there are 20% or more of eligible children underserved AND there are more than 10 eligible children underserved.

Option 2: All other zip codes in the County.

Option 3: No other zip codes in the County.

5. Counties with under 60,000 residents (Tuolumne County, San Benito County, Calaveras County, Siskiyou County, Amador County, Lassen County, Del Norte County, Glenn County, Colusa County, Plumas County, Mariposa County, Inyo County, Trinity County, Mono County, Modoc County, Sierra County, Alpine County):

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CCTR Priorities for Full-Year School-Aged Child Development Services

Afterschool Safety and Education Services (ASES) and Twenty-first Century funding allocated to Counties should be included in calculation of supply, even though these programs do not offer year round child care services.

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Priority 3: Option 1: A zip code qualifies as Priority 3 when: there are 25% or more of eligible children underserved AND there are more than 50 eligible children underserved.

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CSPP Full and Part-Day Priorities

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Priority 1: A zip code qualifies as Priority 1 when: there are 40% or more eligible children underserved AND there are more than 150 children underserved.

Priority 2: A zip code qualifies as Priority 2 when: there are 25% or more of eligible children underserved AND there are more than 75 children underserved.

Priority 3: Option 1: A zip code qualifies as Priority 3 when: there are 25% or more of eligible children underserved AND there are more than 50 children underserved.

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Coordinator's Report
September 2014

Overview of Current/Future Activities and Collaborations

- Healthy Start Participation
- Children's Council Participation
- Hero Project Launch
- California Child Care Coordinators' Association (CCCCA) Executive Committee Participation
- Literacy Task Force Participation
- Steps to Quality Program Management
- Healthy Clearlake Collaborative Participation
- Lake County Education Council Participation (P16)
- Mendocino College Mentor Director Committee Participation

Highlights/Information/Updates

SB837

When the school year ended, we weren't sure where SB837 was going. There were MAJOR modifications to the Bill and the end result suggests very little changes to what we are currently doing. SB 837 appeared in the Governor's budget, but is still in committee (as of September 9, 2014).

The Bill SB837 has been swept into the clean up Bill AB1480 and will require all TK teachers to have 24 ECE Units (but over a period of time). The Bill is specific with the language: TK teachers who are first assigned to a transitional kindergarten classroom after July 1, 2015, have, by August 1, 2020, one of the following:

- (1) At least 24 units in early childhood education, or childhood development, or both.
- (2) As determined by the local educational agency employing the teacher, professional experience in a classroom setting with preschool age children that is comparable to the 24 units of education described in paragraph (1).
- (3) A child development teacher permit issued by the Commission on Teacher Credentialing. I will be keeping a close eye on this throughout the month, but it will not affect what we are doing this year.

There have been no additional updates on the addition of LPC's to the budget language, which would require LPC's to provide quality improvement stipend programs similar to AB212 to TK teachers and TK teacher assistants. Lake County would receive an allocation of the \$10,000,000 set aside in the Budget Act of 2014 for this purpose. I will provide additional updates as they are available.

AMENDED IN ASSEMBLY JULY 2, 2014
AMENDED IN ASSEMBLY JUNE 18, 2014
AMENDED IN SENATE MAY 28, 2014
AMENDED IN SENATE APRIL 22, 2014
AMENDED IN SENATE APRIL 2, 2014

SENATE BILL

No. 837

Introduced by Senator Steinberg

January 6, 2014

An act relating to early childhood education.

LEGISLATIVE COUNSEL'S DIGEST

SB 837, as amended, Steinberg. Early childhood education: professional development.

Existing law authorizes a school district or charter school to maintain a transitional kindergarten program and defines transitional kindergarten as the first year of a 2-year kindergarten program that uses a modified kindergarten curriculum that is age and developmentally appropriate. Existing law requires the Superintendent of Public Instruction to administer all California state preschool programs. Existing law requires those programs to include part-day age and developmentally appropriate programs designed to facilitate the transition to kindergarten for three- and four-year-old children.

Of the moneys appropriated in the ~~2014 Annual Budget Act~~, *Budget Act of 2014*, this bill would allocate certain of those moneys for purposes of professional development for teachers in transitional kindergarten and teachers in the California state preschool ~~programs~~, *program*, as provided. The bill would require the State Department of Education to

consult with various entities, including the California Community Colleges, for purposes of administering the above provisions.

Vote: majority. Appropriation: no. Fiscal committee: yes.
State-mandated local program: no.

The people of the State of California do enact as follows:

1 SECTION 1. (a) Of the moneys appropriated in Item
2 6110-196-0001 of the Budget Act of 2014, the sum of fifteen
3 million dollars (\$15,000,000) shall be allocated to the ~~department~~
4 *State Department of Education* to be used to fund professional
5 development for teachers. The funds shall be allocated as follows:
6 (1) (A) First priority shall be for professional development for
7 transitional kindergarten teachers.
8 (B) For purposes of this paragraph, professional development
9 shall include, but shall not be limited to, all of the following:
10 (i) Stipends for teachers to complete at least 24 units in early
11 childhood education or childhood development, or a combination
12 of both, pursuant to paragraph (1) of subdivision (g) of Section
13 48000 *of the Education Code*.
14 (ii) Strengthening teacher knowledge of the California Preschool
15 Learning Foundations, as developed by the department.
16 (2) Second priority shall be for professional development for
17 teachers in the California state preschool program, pursuant to
18 Article 7 (commencing with Section 8235) of Chapter 2 of Part 6
19 of Division 1 of Title 1 *of the Education Code*.
20 (b) Of the moneys appropriated in Item 6110-196-0001 of the
21 Budget Act of 2014, the sum of ten million dollars (\$10,000,000)
22 shall be allocated to the ~~department~~ *State Department of Education*
23 to be used for other professional development projects, not
24 described in subdivision (a), for transitional kindergarten and
25 California state preschool program teachers, as determined by the
26 department.
27 (c) The ~~department~~ *State Department of Education* shall consult
28 with the California Community Colleges, *the California State*
29 *University, resource and referral programs*, the California Children
30 and Families Commission, school administrators, and teachers in
31 administering this section.

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**Lake County Child Care Planning Council
Meeting Schedule 2014/2015**

DATE	TIME	PLACE
September 18, 2014	3:30 –5:00	Lakeport
October 2, 2014 Retreat	1:00 – 4:00	Clear Lake Bed & Breakfast Lakeport
November 20, 2014	3:30-5:00	Clearlake (site TBD)
December		No Meeting
January 15, 2015	6:30 – 8:00	Clearlake (site TBD)
February 19, 2015	3:30-5:00	Lakeport
March 19, 2015	3:30-5:00	Clearlake (site TBD)
April 16, 2015	6:30 – 8:00	Lakeport
May 8, 2015	6:30 -	ECE AWARDS
June 18, 2014	3:30-5:00	Lakeport