

HIV Community Planning Council

FULL COUNCIL MEETING

September 23rd, 2024

25 Van Ness Ave Room 610

4:00-6:30 pm

HIV Community Planning Council Members Present: Chuck Adams, Bill Blum, Franco Chevalier, Zachary Davenport, Elaine Flores, Elyse Griffin, Ron Hernandez, Lee Jewell, Juba Kalamka, Nga Le, T.J. Lee-Miyaki, Derrick Mapp, Irma Parada, John Paul Soto, Gwen Smith, Richard Sullivan, Laura Thomas, Manuel Vasquez

HIV Community Planning Council Members Absent: Robert Arnold [E], Cesar Cadabes [E], Ed Chitty [A], Matt Geltmaker [E], Jesus Guillen [E], Reina Hernandez [LOA], Chris Kent [E], Thomas Knoble [E], Helen Lin [LOA], Charles Siron [LOA]

Others Present: John Aynsley, Erwin Barrios, Anna Branzuela, Roger Al-Chaikh, Saadhand Deshpande, Marco Montenegro, Martin Muneton, Sharon Pipkin, Emily Sims, Stephen Spano, Susan Wahlberg-Smith

DPH Staff Present: Maria Lacayo

Support Staff Present: Mark Molnar, Kira Perez, Kat Tajgeer

Minutes

1. Call Meeting to Order and Roll Call. Introduction of Public. Co-Chair Welcome.

The meeting was called to order at 4:06 pm by CS Molnar. Roll Call was called, everyone introduced themselves and quorum was established.

2. Review and Approve September 23rd, 2024, DRAFT Agenda – VOTE

The September 23rd, 2024 DRAFT Agenda was reviewed and approved by consensus.

3. Review and Approve August 26th, 2024, DRAFT Minutes – VOTE

The August 26th, 2024 DRAFT Minutes were reviewed and approved by consensus.

4. Announcements

- CM Blum announces that if Council Members are interested in being a reader for the Ryan White Part A (RWPA) application they need to let him know by the end of today's meeting.

5. Public Comment

- None.

6. Staff Announcements

- CS Molnar announces that there won't be any verbal General Updates this month. There are hardcopies available at the meeting, as well as electronically online.

7. Membership Update – VOTE

- CS Molnar notes that there is a motion on the floor from the Membership Committee to accept Marco Montenegro's new member application.
 - The potential new member, Marco, introduces himself to the group.
 - The group then votes on whether to approve Marco's application.

Motion to accept Marco Montenegro's new member application was approved through consensus, refer to column (3).

8. Legislative Mandate – Mark Molnar

- CS Molnar reviews the HIV Community Planning Council's (HCPC) Legislative Mandate and highlights the HCPC's roles and responsibilities. These include defining conflict of interest policies, maintaining HCPC support staff, and assessing the needs of people living with HIV (PLWH) through needs

assessments. The HCPC also evaluates the efficiency of the grantee, develops Standards of Care (SOC), and sets priorities and allocates resources.

9. HIV Epidemiology Report – Sharon Pipkin

- Sharon Pipkin presents the 2023 HIV Epidemiology Report, covering new diagnosis trends, highlighting people experiencing homelessness (PEH) and the Latino/a/x community as the focus populations, people living with HIV (PLWH) by age, gender, and ethnicity, HIV care indicators, medical monitoring, and PrEP trends. She shares that while new HIV diagnosis have gradually trended downward from 2006-2023, deaths have increased, likely due to the aging PLWH population. Pipkin also highlights diagnosis trends by gender, race/ethnicity, age, with special attention to those 50+ and the number and percentage of PEH. There's a focus on Latina/o/x diagnosis by age and gender, along with health insurance and access programs. Pipkin also highlights key points on the HIV care continuum, disparities in viral suppression, underlying causes of death among PLWH, and PrEP usage trends.
 - CM Mapp asks of the people taking PrEP, regardless of regimen, is there any information about seroconversion.
 - ❖ Pipkin says the HIV surveillance data has to be paired with the PrEP data, which accounts for folks who do not have HIV. They are able to find out if there's any seroconversions in those groups by matching it HIV case surveillance data.
 - CM Thomas says this year for the first time overdoses are the single leading cause of non-HIV-related death for PLWH.
 - ❖ CM Jewell notes that fentanyl deaths are a large percentage of the overdose deaths and asks if that's part of the equation.
 - i. CM Thomas notes when they're talking about overdose deaths they are commonly talking about opioid related deaths. She notes fentanyl became more available in San Francisco beginning in 2018 and has led to an increase in opioid related deaths.

10. Break

11. Ryan White Services in San Francisco – John Aynsley

- John Aynsley reviews the HIV Health Services (HHS) Service Summary Sheets for 2024 and shares prioritization order, budget information, demographic information, core and support services. Aynsley discusses the HRSA requirements for Centers of Excellence (COE) noting that it is a service model, not a service category.
 - CM Jewell thanks Aynsley for the work he does.
 - CM Lee-Miyaki asks to look at Mental Health and asks if they weren't meeting deliverables because of a lack of staff.
 - ❖ Aynsley says that is what he has heard. When working with the programs they have noted that they have open positions as there is a high amount of turnover.
 - i. CM Montenegro says, as a service provider, they are underperforming for mental health and they subcontract out for mental health providers. He notes many mental health providers want to provide telehealth services, not in-person service.
 - Public comment: Stephen Spano notes the funding provided doesn't fully cover the amount of work actually provided.

12. Resource Allocation – VOTE

- CS Molnar reviews the increased funding, flat funding, and decreased funding scenarios.
 - Increased Funding: If increased funding occurs, service category allocation will be increased proportionally across all service categories not covered under California's essential health benefits package.

- Flat Funding: If funding remains at the current level, service category resource allocation will remain level across all categories.
- Decreased Funding: In the event of decreased funding, for the first 10% of reductions, allocation for services that are covered under California’s essential health benefits package will be reduced proportionally. If further reduced allocation is required, reductions will occur proportionally across all service categories.
- John Ansley reviews core and support services. He shares the data for what each funding scenario would look like.

Motion to approve the increased funding scenario passes through a roll call vote, refer to column (4).

Motion to approve the flat funding scenario passes through a roll call vote, refer to column (5).

Motion to approve the decreased funding scenario passes through a roll call vote, refer to column (6).

- CS Molnar reviews the HHS recommendations to continue funding the COE as a service model. He notes there is a motion on the floor from the Steering Committee to approve these recommendations.
- CM Blum reviews the two suggestions:
 - 1) Vote to continue to fund the Centers of Excellence (COE) as a service model for funding.
 - 2) Based on current funding, for flat funding scenario, vote to allocate the following funding to the COE model by allowable HRSA service categories:
 - ❖ Medical Case Management - \$2,485,878
 - ❖ Mental Health - \$841,208
 - ❖ Outreach - \$90,720
 - ❖ Outpatient Ambulatory Health Services - \$4,473,122
 - ❖ Non-Medical Case Management - \$110,134
 - ❖ Total: \$8,001,062

Motion to approve to continue to fund the Centers of Excellence as a service model for funding passes through a roll call vote, refer to column (7).

Motion to approve the HHS recommendations for allocating funding to the Centers of Excellence model as written passes through a roll call vote, refer to column (8).

13. Prioritization Discussion

- CS Molnar reviews the Service Category Prioritization sheets and notes changes from the previous year for both core services and support services.

14. Service Category Prioritization – VOTE

- The Council breaks into small groups to discuss their service category prioritization.
 - CM Sullivan asks what Health Insurance Premium and Cost-Sharing Assistance is and asks why it’s ranked so low.
 - ❖ CS Molnar notes it is ranked low because it is new this year and says it is only being paid for in Marin.
 - i. CM Le says they help clients with their copays and deductibles.
 - CM Chevalier notes under support services that Housing has dropped to 9 and was previously ranked much higher.
 - ❖ CS Molnar shares his interpretation of why the ranking changed.
 - i. CM Vasquez notes that HSH funds these services and says they don’t have any say in how the services are provided.

Motion: CM Jewell motions to accept the group’s rankings for 2025.

Second: CM Lee-Miyaki seconds this motion.

Motion passes through roll call vote, refer to column (9).

15. Co-Chair Elections

Thomas Knoble (Co-Chair)	E	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Nga Le	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	
T.J. Lee-Miyaki	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	
Helen Lin	LOA	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Derrick Mapp	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	
Irma Parada	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	
John Paul Soto	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	
Charles Siron	LOA	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Gwen Smith	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	
Richard Sullivan	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	
Laura Thomas	P	Y	Y	Y	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	
Manuel Vasquez	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	



Ayes		15	15	15	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	
Nayes		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Abstain		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Recusal		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Total		15	15	15	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	