

AGENDA

Solano Children's Alliance Meeting

February 1, 2017

12:00pm-2:00pm

Please Note: Brandman University
4820 Business Center Drive, Ste. 100
Fairfield CA 94533

Members

Gale Bowen
Aaron Crutison
Juan Cisneros
Candy Pierce
Gloria Diaz
Pamela Dixon
Lisette Estrella-
Henderson
Erin Hannigan
Zoe Bartholomew
Maurilio Leon
Pam Posehn
Tyffany Wanberg
Adrienne Carson
Stacey Burke
Annie Gutierrez
Sharon Henry
Maria Viccondoa
Jane Johnson
JoLyn McMillan
Guadalupe Lopez

Top Four priority areas: Child and Youth Safety, Quality Early Care and Education, Homeless Youth and Mental and Behavioral Health`

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| I. | Introductions, Public Comment, Welcome Supervisor Monica Brown | 12:00 |
| II. | Approval of February Agenda (Action Item) | 12:05 |
| III. | Approval of January 4, 2017 minutes (Action Item) | 12:10 |
| V. | Special Presentation: Proposed Governors 2017-2018 budget- Chris Hoene, California Budget Project | 12:15 |
| VI. | Alliance President Report: 1:00 | |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Welcome • Membership Update • Executive Committee Report • Resource Fair Follow-Up | |
| VII. | Alliance Staff Report 1:10 | |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CAPC Update • Parent Leadership Training Institute Update • 4th Annual Policy Forum- March 11, 2017 • Legislative Update | |
| XI | Workgroups and Report Out | 1:20 |
| XII. | Adjournment | 2:00 |

*Next Alliance Meeting:
March 1, 2017*

Materials given to members less than 72 hours prior to a regular meeting can be obtained at 827 Missouri Street, Suite 5 Fairfield, CA 94533, or by contacting staff at 707-421-7229.

Children's Alliance

A partner of the
Children's Network
of Solano County

SOLANO CHILDREN'S ALLIANCE

General Meeting Minutes

January 4, 2017

12:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Brandman University

4320 Business Center Drive, Ste100

Fairfield, CA 94533

MEMBERS PRESENT:

Juan Cisneros, Nicola Par (for Lisette Estrella-Henderson), Pamela Dixon, Aaron Crutison, Zoe Bartholomew, Candy Pierce, Angie Lopez (for Maurillo Leon), Jane Johnson, JoLyn McMillian, Guadalupe Lopez, Josette Lacey (for Erin Hannigan), Gale Bowen, Adrienne Carson, Pam Posehn, Maria Vicondoa, Annie Gutierrez and Stacy Burke

MEMBERS NOT PRESENT:

Sharon Henry, Gloria Diaz Tyffany Wanberg

GUESTS ATTENDING:

Nazlin Huerta, Aerial Silva, Gene Ibe, Diana Troche, Andrea Vela

STAFF:

Alan Kerzin, Susan Ferdinandi

MINUTES:

Allissa Smith

AGENDA ITEM	DISCUSSION	ACTION ITEMS
Call to Order	The meeting was called to order at 2:10 pm	
I. Introductions, Announcements, and Public Comment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Introduction 	
II. Approval of (January Agenda) (Action Item)	The January agenda was approved as written.	Candy Pierce moved to approve the January agenda. Zoe Bartholomew seconded the motion. The motion carried and the January agenda was approved as written.
III. Approval of (December 7 th minutes) (Action Item)	The December 7 th minutes were approved as written.	Candy Pierce moved to approve the December 7 th minutes. Pam Posehn seconded the motion. The motion carried and the December 7, 2016 minutes were approved as written.

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<p>V. Alliance President Report</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Welcome- Juan welcomed everyone to the Alliance. • Membership Update <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Juan reviewed the current updated roaster with the Alliance members. The Alliance is now fully staffed. ○ If you have not already, please send your updated alternate name to Allissa and Alan for approval. In the event that you can't make a meeting, your alternate will be able to vote in your place. ○ Allissa will then update our current roaster. ○ There are three members whose term expires in March please let Alan and Allissa know if you would like to renew. • Executive Committee Report <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Juan announced that Lisette Estrella-Henderson will officially be sworn in on January 9th at SCOE. He encouraged all to attend. ○ Monica Brown will replace Linda Seifert position in office. The executive committee will meet with Monica Brown on the behalf of the Alliance. If you would like to join the meeting, please let Juan or Alan know. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Future meetings. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ February- California Budget Project presentation and workgroups ✓ March- presentation on domestic violence in the African American community <p>If you know of any possible future presentations, please let Alan or any executive committee member know.</p> 	
<p>VI. Alliance Staff Report</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parent Leadership Training Institute Update PLTI was funded for a 3rd year and classes will start this January. Alan and Monica are currently in the process of recruitment. If you know of any interested families, please let Alan know. • 4th Annual Policy Forum- March 11,2017- <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ The policy forum planning meets every month at Solano Family and Children Services, all is welcomed. • SFN <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Oneal is working closely with our partners on getting the word out and getting more father referrals. 	

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ If you know if any fathers that would be a good fit please refer then to Oneal Young at the Children's Network. • CAPC <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Susan attended the greater bay area CAPC collation meeting. ○ CAPC collation is currently going through the process of developing a new chart. ○ CAPC decided to expand membership, which will include original members. The goal is to have a member from each county. ○ Due to very little funding for CAPC, they asked that each county pay a fee. They asked that Solano county contribute \$500-1,000. Susan will follow-up and continue to update the Alliance. ○ April is Child Abuse Prevention Month, if you would like to be involved in the planning committee for blue ribbon month, please contact Susan. 	

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VII. Resource Fair	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Each member had an opportunity to exchange flyers and brochures of their organization. • For more information, please contact Allissa at The Children's Network. 	
VIII. Special Presentation- Aaron Crutison, Christopher Cassels	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Child Welfare Services, New mandates for continuum of Care (CCR) and Resource Family Approval (RFA) that will be implementing 1/1/2017. • Please refer to the PowerPoint presentation for further details. 	
IX. Advocacy and Legislation Workgroup Report- Alan Kerzin	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advocacy and legislation workgroup is working with the Local Child Planning Council to write a proposal to Assemblyman Frazier that would create a county wide child care subsidy pilot that will maximize allocated funding and efficiently use child care subsidy funds to meet local conditions, providing children and families access to quality child care. This type of pilot has been rolled out in San Francisco, Alameda, San Mateo, and Santa Clara Counties. Additionally, Fresno County is looking at a similar measure. • The beauty of the pilot proposal is that it does not cost anything. All funds the county has been required to give back to the state will stay in our county. Solano County had to give back over \$1 million dollars a few years ago. Additionally, the money the county keeps with the pilot, can be used to bring back funding for the Centralized Eligibility List (CEL) (estimated at \$70,000) that will allow parents to have greater access to subsidized child care and developmental services. Families will sign up for all subsidized child care programs at one time and one place. This exemplifies "one stop shopping." • For additional questions or concerns please contact Alan or Nadirah Jones at the Children's Network. 	
X. Adjournment	Meeting adjourned at 2:00pm	

Children's Alliance Membership Roster

<u>Category of Membership</u>	<u>Member/Alternate</u>	<u>Term Expires</u>
Solano County H&SS	Aaron Crutison Alternate: Debbie Powell	November 26, 2017
Solano County H&SS	Pamela Dixon Alternate: Nazlin Huerta	November 26, 2017
Solano County Juvenile Probation Department	Adrienne Carson Alternate: Lisa Wamble	March 3, 2017
Local Child Serving Public Agency	Pamela Posehn Alternate: Rachel Rico	November 26, 2017
Presiding Judge of Juvenile Court or Representative of Juvenile Justice Services	Candy Pierce Alternate: Cynthia Wojan	March 8, 2018
Solano County Superintendent of Schools Or Designee	Lisette Estrella-Henderson Alternate: Nicola Parr	November 26, 2017
Local School District or Designee	Stacy Burke Alternate: Cheryl Jones	March 3, 2017
Solano County District Attorney's Office	Sharon S. Henry Alternate: Jason Aguirre	October 6, 2017
Community Based Organization that Provides Services to Families and Youth	Jane Johnson Alternate: Sonja New	October 31, 2018
Community Based Organization that Provides Services to Families and Youth	JoLyn McMillan Alternate: Deena Lemley	October 31, 2018
Community Based Organization that Provides Services to Families and Youth	Maria Vicondoa Alternate: Andrea Vela	November 26, 2017
Community Based Organization that Provides Services to Families and Youth	Juan Cisneros Alternate: Debbie Peralez	September 9, 2018
Community Based Organization that Provides Services to Families and Youth	Vacant	
Member at Large - Parents, Grandparents and Consumers	Tyffany Wanberg	November 26, 2017
Member at Large – Parents, Grandparents and Consumers	Gale Bowen Alternate: Jewel Fink	November 26, 2017

Member of the County Board of Supervisors or Designee

Monica Brown

February, 2019

Local Law Enforcement

Gloria Diaz

November 26, 2017

Alternate: Ana Isabel Montano

Regional Center

Guadalupe Lopez

September 9, 2018

Alternate: Rafael Hernandez-Perez

Child Care R&R or Child Care Planning Council

Zoe Bartholomew

March 8, 2018

Alternate: Alternate: Kathy Lago

Community Based Organization that ties to an Ethnic Community

Maurilio Leon

September 9, 2018

Alternate: Angie Lopez 2

**ALLIANCE WORKGROUP PRIORITIES FOR
2016-2017 FISCAL YEAR**

Work Group 1: Advocacy and Legislation:

SCA should continue to play an active role in legislative and budget issues and continue active involvement in advocacy and education.

Alliance Work Group Members: Ronda Kogler, Zoe Bartholomew, Pam Posehn, Rachel Rico, Amalia Chamorro, Juan Cisneros, and Alan Kerzin

Priorities to focus on for 2016-2017

1. Plan and Coordinate Fall Convening Meeting addressing gaps in services
2. Plan for 4th Annual Children, Youth, and Families Policy Forum (spring 2017)
3. Staff continue to attend BOS County Legislative Committee, along with interested Alliance Members
4. Add K-12 Education, and Youth Employment to Priority Bills
5. Prioritize State Budget Issues to be followed by the Alliance
6. Consider recommending a legislative initiative to local legislators
7. Provide local and state budget advocacy to Board of Supervisors and State Legislature
8. Schedule meetings with local legislators, including City officials after the Policy Forum to share results, and next steps
9. Promote and Advocate for the Solano fund for Children that will bring in sustainable dollars for prevention services in Solano County

Work Group 3: Communication, Collaboration, Coordination

Alliance Work Group Members: Juan Cisneros, Gale Bowen, Lisette Estrella Henderson, Maurilio Leon, Stacy Burke

Priorities to focus on for 2016-2017:

1. Update presentation to include the Children's Fund and how people can support
2. Prioritize target groups to receive the presentation (are we presenting to the masses or presenting to potential funders for the Children's Fund Campaign)
3. Create an annual campaign, possibly in Fall as we get closer to the November election
4. Consider an op-ed letter writing campaign

Work Group 4: CAPC Activities

Alliance Work Group Members and CN Staff: Debbie Powell, Gloria Diaz, Pam Dixon, Susan Ferdinandi, Debbie Powell, Aaron Crutison, Adrienne Carson, Maria Vicondoa, Candy

**ALLIANCE WORKGROUP PRIORITIES FOR
2016-2017 FISCAL YEAR**

Pierce, Guadalupe Lopez

Priorities to Focus on for 2016/2017

1. There continues to be a need for in person Mandated Reporter Trainings. Everyone in the group, who was present, agreed with this.
2. Provide one training for trainers, with the idea that those trained could provide a minimum of one training within the fiscal year.
3. There was discussion that those who are trained would be part of the "Speakers Bureau", and that the number of trainings provided and the number of individuals trained would be documented.
4. Increase Coordination of CAPC activities to include more agencies countywide: broader distribution of CAPC information. Greater visibility on websites.
5. Identify and assemble information to share with the community.
6. We did not have time to discuss the specific activities that align with HMG/Solano Kids Thrive workgroups. However, putting together a comprehensive list of agencies and other service providers whose primary focus is Child Abuse Prevention, Intervention and Treatment, that could be shared in a variety of ways is well within the scope of the Alliance/CAPC workgroup and contract.



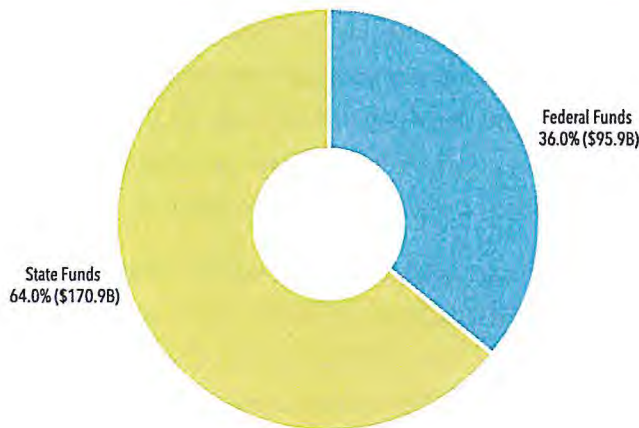
BY SCOTT GRAVES

Federal Funds Comprise Over One-Third of California’s State Budget, Supporting a Broad Range of Public Services and Systems

Federal dollars support a wide array of public services and systems that touch the lives of all Californians – from Social Security and health care to highway construction and public schools. A large share, but less than a majority, of this federal funding flows through California’s state budget.¹ The current state budget includes nearly \$96 billion in federal funds for 2016-17, the fiscal year that began last July 1. This is more than one-third (36 percent) of the total state budget, which also includes more than \$170 billion in state funds for the current fiscal year.

Federal Funds Account for More Than One-Third of California’s State Budget

Total Enacted 2016-17 Expenditures = \$266.8 Billion

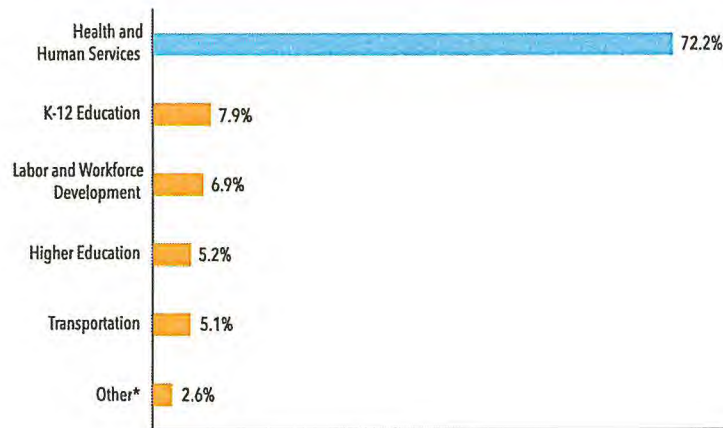


Note: State funds reflect General Fund, special fund, and bond fund dollars.
Source: Department of Finance

More than 7 in 10 federal dollars that flow through California’s state budget – **\$69.3 billion** in 2016-17 – support health and human services (HHS) for children, seniors, and many other Californians. Most of these federal dollars, roughly \$58 billion, go to Medi-Cal (California’s Medicaid program), which provides health care services to more than 13 million Californians with low incomes. The second-largest share of federal funding for HHS programs – \$7.7 billion – goes to the state Department of Social Services. These funds support child welfare services, foster care, the CalWORKs welfare-to-work program, and other services that assist low-income and vulnerable Californians.
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More Than 7 in 10 Federal Dollars Spent Through the State Budget Support Health and Human Services

Federal Funds Estimated to Be Spent Through the State Budget in 2016-17 = \$95.9 Billion



* Includes Environmental Protection; Legislative, Judicial, and Executive; Corrections and Rehabilitation; and other state budget categories that account for relatively small shares of federal funds.

Note: Percentages do not sum to 100 due to rounding.

Source: Department of Finance

The remaining federal funds that flow through the state budget – an estimated **\$26.6 billion** in 2016-17 – support a broad range of public services and systems. This includes \$7.6 billion for K-12 education; \$6.6 billion for labor and workforce development programs, primarily for unemployment insurance benefits for jobless Californians; \$5.0 billion for higher education (the California State University and the University of California); \$4.9 billion for transportation, primarily to improve state and local transportation infrastructure; and \$2.5 billion for additional public services and systems, including environmental protection, the state court system, and state corrections.

The outcome of the November 2016 national election portends major cuts to federal funding for key public services. For example, Republicans have vowed to repeal the Affordable Care Act (ACA), which would include rolling back the recent expansion of Medicaid coverage to low-income parents and childless adults. This change alone would reduce annual federal funding for Medi-Cal by more than \$15 billion. Other services are also at risk, including some that are funded with federal dollars that flow directly to Californians *outside* of the state budget – such as federal food assistance provided through the state’s CalFresh program and federal Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments for low-income seniors and people with disabilities. Republicans are likely to succeed in scaling back federal support in a number of policy areas. If so, state policymakers will face difficult choices about how to fill the resulting funding gaps in order to prevent the erosion of public services and systems that promote economic security and opportunity for millions of Californians.

¹ Most federal dollars that come to California go directly to Californians *without* passing through the state budget. These “direct” federal dollars are provided through a number of funding streams, including Social Security, Medicare, the federal Earned Income Tax Credit, contracts with businesses that provide goods and services to the federal government, and the wages and salaries of federal employees. Federal fiscal year (FFY) 2010 is the last year for which the federal government compiled all federal expenditures, by state, in a single report. For an analysis of the FFY 2010 data, see Scott Graves, *How Are Federal Dollars Spent in California?* (California Budget & Policy Center: November 2011).

BREAKDOWN OF \$400,533

LIFETIME PRODUCTIVITY

Victims are more likely to be unemployed and rely on public assistance and may face barriers to employment, which lead to diminished earning potential throughout adulthood.

EDUCATION

Abused children are 77 percent more likely to require special education.

CHILD WELFARE

Victims may require intervention services, foster care, and counseling services.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Abused children are 59 percent more likely to be arrested as juveniles, and 28 percent more likely to have an adult criminal record.

HEALTHCARE

Victims may require hospital care, mental health services, and other medical services throughout childhood, and have a higher incidence of chronic health problems, mental health issues, substance abuse, and risky sexual behavior throughout adulthood.

\$314,417

LIFETIME PRODUCTIVITY

\$12,891

EDUCATION

\$11,035

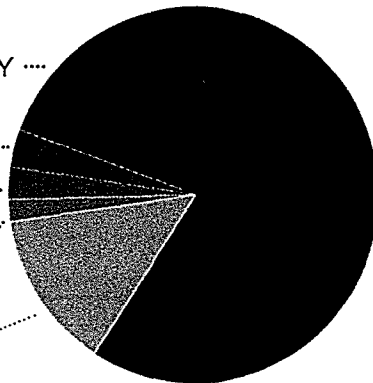
CHILD WELFARE

\$7,637

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

\$54,553

HEALTHCARE



COMMUNITY RISK FACTORS

A variety of factors make individuals and families more vulnerable to abuse. Risk factors are often related to life experiences such as being a victim of abuse; other risk factors are biological predispositions such as mental illness or addiction, while some are a result of the community in which one lives.

SOCIO-ECONOMIC INEQUALITY

In recent years, San Francisco has had the ninth highest income inequality of all major cities and the third highest of all metropolitan areas in the U.S.

POOR SOCIAL CONNECTIONS & SUPPORT FOR FAMILIES

Rising costs push low- and middle-income families out of San Francisco. By the last census estimate, San Francisco had the lowest percentage of children among all major cities in the U.S. Immigrants and their children, who comprise 43 percent of the Bay Area population, face cultural and language differences, discrimination, and social isolation.

RESIDENTIAL INSTABILITY

In 2015, San Francisco was ranked the least affordable county for housing in California and since the 80's, housing prices have grown faster than every other U.S. city. In 2015, there were an estimated 3,222 homeless children in San Francisco — a 94 percent growth in less than 10 years.

STRESSFUL ENVIRONMENTS

In 2012, San Francisco had nearly double the national rate of violent crimes per capita. In 2015, unemployment among African Americans was more than double the city average, while unemployment among young workers was four times as high. San Francisco has 20 to 30 percent more liquor stores per capita than both the state and national average.

VIEW THE FULL REPORT: [HTTP://SFCAPC.ORG/COSTOFABUSE](http://SFCAPC.ORG/COSTOFABUSE)

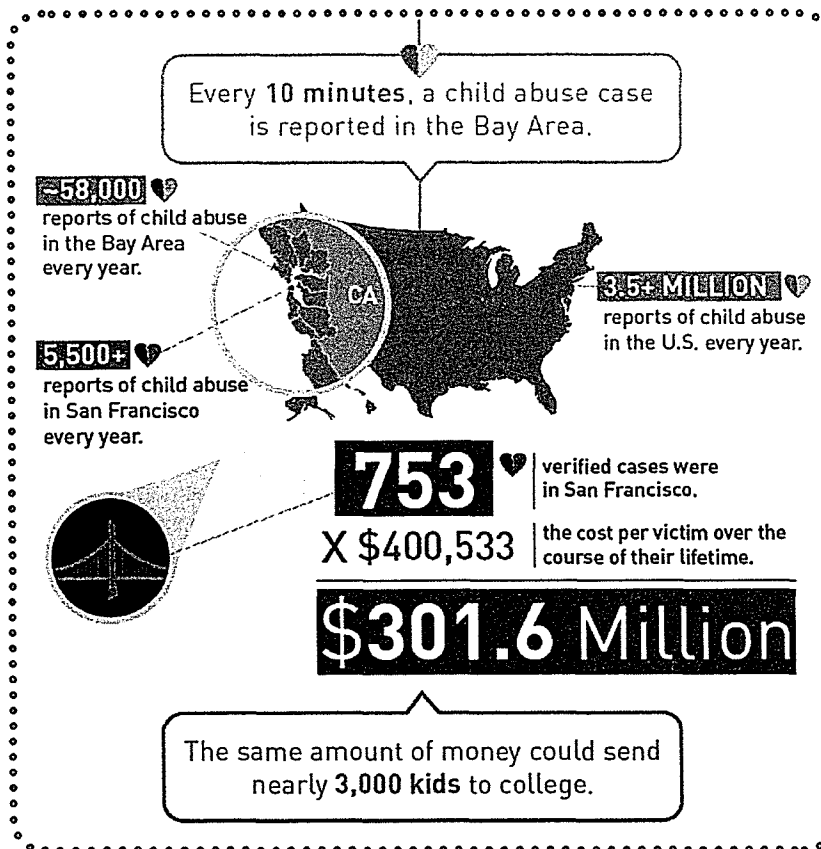
THE ECONOMICS OF CHILD ABUSE

A STUDY OF SAN FRANCISCO | SUMMARY

Child abuse is a persistent problem within San Francisco and the greater Bay Area. Although it is a hidden social ill, its impact is significant. A single incidence of child abuse impacts not just the child, but the family, the community, and society at large. In fact, child abuse is a core underlying factor to many of the ongoing struggles of this community, such as dropout rates, homelessness, high incarceration, and health concerns.

The devastating physical, mental, and emotional effects of abuse persist long after maltreatment occurs, and result in ongoing costs to every sector of our community. This report brings to light this largely ignored issue, and the negative impact it has on all of us.

CHILD ABUSE AFFECTS ALL OF US



COST EXPLANATION

The lifetime economic burden per victim is \$400,533, which is an indication of the financial importance to San Francisco of preventing a single child from becoming a victim. The total annual economic burden of child abuse in San Francisco is \$301.6 million.

GIVEN THAT CHILD ABUSE IS VASTLY UNDERREPORTED.

THE TOTAL ANNUAL ECONOMIC BURDEN COULD BE AS HIGH AS **\$5.6 BILLION**



SAN FRANCISCO CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION CENTER

The 4th Annual

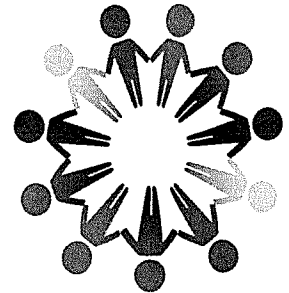
Solano Children, Youth, & Families Policy Forum

**Free Admission!
Free Child Care!**

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the
Date**

→ ***MAKING A DIFFERENCE IN*** ←

OUR COMMUNITY



DATE: Saturday, March 11, 2017

TIME: 9:00 AM — 1:00 PM

LOCATION: Kroc Center—586 Wigeon Way, Suisun

Stand up and speak out for youth and families, about the issues affecting you and your community. Educate your elected officials. Learn more about the projects going on in your community, and how you can get involved.

**Let your
voice be
heard!**

***Complimentary
Continental Breakfast &
Late Morning Snacks.
Resource Tables.***

**Meet your local
and state legislators
and leaders!**

Language Interpretation (including sign) available upon request.

**For more information, or to become a sponsor of this event, please contact Allissa Smith,
Administrative Assistant for The Children's Network at (707) 421-7229, extension #101.**