



Agenda

CHILDREN AND YOUTH COMMISSION AMENDED

Tuesday, April 30, 2019

Railyard Offices, Conference Room, 500 Market Station, Suite 200

6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

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3. Approval of Minutes:
 - a. March 26, 2019
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 - b. Discuss and Approve: Youth Shelter and Family Services BAR (Julie Sanchez)
 - c. Discuss and Approve: Renewal of CYC contracts for 2019-2020 (Julie Sanchez, jsanchez@santafenm.gov, Program Manager)
 - d. Discuss and Approve: Juvenile Justice Board Merger Resolution (Julie Sanchez)
5. Comments from the Chair and Committee Members
6. Report from Staff
 - a. Update: Mayor's Youth Advisory Projects (MYAB Chair)
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 - a. SF Recovery Center
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 - c. YouthWorks
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9. Adjournment

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COMMITTEE MEETING
MINUTES**

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1. Call to Order

The Chair, Joanne Lefrak called the meeting of the Children and Youth Commission to order at 6:00 pm at the Market Station – Suite 200, 500 Market Station, Santa Fe, New Mexico. Roll call reflects a quorum.

Roll Call – Present

Joanne Lefrak, Chair
Joe Berenis
Gus Martinez
Tommy Rodriguez

Not Present:

Jennifer Romero, Excused
Allegra Love, Excused
Dr. Lisa Salazar, Excused

Others Present

Natalie Skogerboe, Aspen Solutions
Arianna Trott, Aspen Solutions
Julie Sanchez, Staff
Anna Serrano for Fran Lucero, Stenographer

2. Approval of Agenda

Action Item D, discussion only, action item next month.

Mr. Berenis moved to approve the agenda as amended, second by Mr. Martinez, motion carried by unanimous voice vote.

3. Approval of Minutes: March 26, 2019

Mr. Berenis moved to approve the minutes of March 26, 2019 as presented, second by Mr. Rodriguez, motion carried by unanimous voice vote.

4. New Business/Action Items:

a. Presentation Grantee Update and Reporting (Aspen Solutions, LLC)

Natalie Skogerboe and Ariana Trott from Aspen Solutions (Exhibit A)
It was stated that they have met with 19 of the 30 agencies regarding the City's RBA, drafting numbers with them so they are aligned with the RBA. Prior to the meetings they reviewed the quarterly reports and information that the previous data consultant compiled, this was very helpful. One of the items that Ms.

Sanchez asked them to talk about was moving to quarterly reporting to bi-annual reporting. Page 4 of the report outlines the thoughts that they have on the request. It was noted by Aspen that they also did consulting for Substance Abuse Prevention and they went from quarterly reporting to mid-year and it was streamlined and less of a burden for state agencies, got logging and tracking the reports, that would be a relief for the CYC and the City. The grantees are really busy in implementing their activities and the reporting does take a significant amount of time away from their actual work. A lot of data that they collect is not collected quarterly so they do post tests with the students or annual customer satisfaction surveys, we would not see changes quarterly necessarily either. Not only is some of the data they are collecting not done quarterly as well as some of the open ended questions that we ask, any changes or concerns or challenges often overlap in quarters as well.

Ms. Sanchez stated that one of the things reported to her is that quarterly reporting is cumbersome for a lot of the non-profit agencies. Ms. Sanchez stated that one of the things that they were requesting was potentially moving from quarterly reporting to two reports a year. It makes more sense data collection wise. We are aligning with many of our funders and they are reporting bi-annual and asking a lot of the same questions that we are around RBA measurements. It is something to consider as we move in to the new contract year. Ms. Sanchez did ask the commissioners to put thought to this and have this as an Action Item at next meeting.

Aspen staff stated that having that longer period of time allows them to support people and changing their data collection over that period of time so you can see reports in the bi-annual report. Those are some of the pros. A lot of the programs that CYC funds are aligned with the school calendar so that bi-annual reporting could be aligned in a way that supports getting information processed. Request for consideration of doing an on-line report vs. a paper submission, that would be a survey template. They briefly polled the agencies they met with and asked how it would work for them and they liked the idea. It would also lower the burden on the city, it would be time stamped as to when it is submitted. A link could be shared for the Commission to review the quarterly reports vs. e-mails.

Ms. Sanchez said that the city is moving in that direction of electronic submissions but it is taking more time than planned. Hearing what the grantees are saying this would be much more effective and it would provide more transparency for the commissioners to check these reports, it would be fantastic. Ms. Sanchez asked the commission how they would feel about having the next quarterly report be an electronic submission and give it a try. Are they any pros or cons.

The Chair said this all is positive.

Mr. Rodriguez moved to approve moving to bi-annual reporting as opposed to quarterly reporting, second by Mr. Berenis, motion carried by unanimous voice vote.

Mr. Martinez moved to move forward with electronic reporting, second by Mr. Rodriguez, motion carried by unanimous voice vote.

Ms. Sanchez stated that the bi-annual reporting would be July 1, 2019, a new contract year and we the contracts will be amended.

Mr. Martinez asked on the on-line submission bi-annually, what if there is a change or there is something happening within the organization at that time, on the bi-annual submission is there a question that talks of the time that they submit, i.e. leadership change, etc., that the Commission should know.

Ms. Sanchez said yes, they are instructed to contact her and Ms. Sanchez then bring information back to the CYC.

b. Discuss and Approve: Youth Shelter and Family Services BAR

Request is to move money from personnel to event because they are housing more in their transitional living program and spending less on personnel.

Ms. Sanchez did a site visit with Youth Shelter and Family Services and one of the things that they have been having a problem with is hiring a child care coordinator which funded under CYC as part of a pilot program that was incredibly successful, more successful than they anticipated. They tried increasing the pay for the personnel to do the coordination but they could not recruit anyone. Ms. Sanchez suggested that they hire an Intern or someone from AmeriCorps and pay them a stipend because the grants close June 30th, new grant to start July 1st. What they did not anticipate is the amount of people they were going to serve in this program. A lot of the young people there are serving are between 18-21 category. There are a lot of support services, behavioral services are needed. They were thankful for the housing and transportation directive for funding. Ms. Sanchez stated that in their contract she tried to write it very general because the transportation needs are not just giving someone an UBER but helping maintain vehicles. (Ms. Sanchez provided some examples of successful use). The city provided them \$52,000 for this successful pilot project and they did come up with the matching funds and been able to expand it to meet the needs in the community. One of the biggest barrier they found was infant day care. They have managed to partner with a number of day care providers.

Mr. Berenis moved to approve the budget adjustment request for Youth Shelter and Family Services, second by Mr. Martinez, motion carried by unanimous voice vote.

c. Discuss and Approve: Renewal of CYC contracts for 2019-2020

The Chair was pleased to say that they do not have to put out for an RFP, the commission will approve the renewal of the CYC contracts.

Ms. Sanchez stated that they have done about 6 site visits and there is one that shows some signs of concern. They had some audit findings that raised some red flags, they have an amazing direct finding providers, there seems to be a lag in their higher administration; not in the programs that CYC funds but in the other programs. That is probably there are so many red flags, there is federal funding and the state CYFD money, we need to monitor this agency closely in the next 6 months.

Mr. Berenis moved to approve the renewal of CYC contracts for 2019-2020, second by Mr. Rodriguez, motion carried by unanimous voice vote.

d. Discuss and Approve: Juvenile Justice Board Merger Resolution

The Chair and the commissioners had the Resolution in hand to review. The Chair and Ms. Sanchez met and discussed having the strategic plan meeting in the summer of 2019 to go over our indicators and meet together for the first time. The Chair stated that they would merge July or August. The Juvenile Justice Board does not meet every month as CYC and it was discussed to meet as a full board every other month and that they would create sub-committees to address more of the work that is done in CYC. An example stated was say there is a review of the applications in answer to the RFP, we could still meet every month but that would be considered sub-committee and the Juvenile Justice Board wouldn't have to attend and in the 6 meetings the Chair would report out to the full group. As a way to merge the boards, Juvenile Justice has requirements of certain people that have to attend, it may be hard to get a quorum for the full year.

Ms. Sanchez said for example, Innovation Fund Grant review would be easier to do in a small sub-committee. It has nothing to do with the CYC fund, it is an expansion of the member appointments and terms and we are looking at potentially 17 members. The way the Resolution is going to be written is that there will be a maximum number of members and minimum numbers of members, this is the way the Juvenile Justice Board Resolution is written. By Resolution their board needs up to 23 members. The actual requirement for CYFD funding which is the state statute which we need to follow is only 5. Ms. Sanchez said that they can be flexible within that number as long as there is a minimum of 7 members (combined) they should be good to complete all actions. Presently CYC is 7 members and on Regional Juvenile Justice there are 5 mandatory members. Legal is researching if the Law Enforcement representative needs to be on the Board as they are paid employees.

Mr. Rodriguez stated that it could be a Santa Fe County Sheriff it wouldn't need to be a SFPD. Ms. Sanchez said that if there was representation from SFPD they would be ex-officio, non-voting member. Mr. Rodriguez previously served on that Board and Ms. Romero presently serves on both.

Ms. Sanchez stated that in the Ordinance there is no reference to the funding as that falls under the CYFD contract. This ordinance is to adjust the number of members. After this ordinance as we get new members we would follow the way the ordinance is written. Ms. Sanchez is staff to both boards at this time.

Mr. Rodriguez noted that he was pleased to see that \$2 million dollars has been set aside for a Teen Center. The hope is that they make this facility a place that draws the kids in to attend. In the past planning the discussion was for services vs. making it exciting for youth.

Ms. Sanchez asked for feedback from the commissioners. Update: The city is going through their budget review, one of the things that was announced in the first budget hearing was the \$1.1 million dollars received from the Legislature is going to be matched by the Mayor's office. The Mayor will contribute an additional \$1.1 million dollars to construct the 10,000 sq. ft. Teen Center on the south side. That amount will finance about ½ of what is needed so they will be building in phases. One of the things they are leaning on is the Mayor's Summit, a lot of what was recommended in the summit is going to be put forward to programming for that site. The recreational piece is an important element, they are talking about an indoor recreational site.

Mr. Rodriguez said that in the past the Teen Center was very successful, heavily used by our youth. He said you bring them in, there was game night, they would get sandwiches and sit around and you could identify those who needed services. To make it successful you need to make it a place where kids are comfortable and want to be a part of.

Ms. Sanchez said operational costs need to be reviewed, potentially they will merge the GCC after school and recreation program in to the city.

Mr. Rodriguez stated that when they were trying to get the teen center going in the past there was a lot of private business individuals who wanted to be involved in that push and really help to bring in the private business community to do things, say fund a computer room as an example. Jennifer Romero may have the names of those who showed interest. Kids love music it would be nice to have that as an option.

Ms. Sanchez will reach out to Ms. Romero. She also stated that she will reach out to Santa Fe County in this endeavor.

5. **Comments from the Chair and Committee Members**

Allegra Love will be stepping down from the CYC due to the growing work with the Immigration project. Thank you for all of her work and dedication.

6. **Report from Staff**

a. **Update – Mayor’s Youth Advisory Projects**

As of last month we were figuring out what we are going to do with the grant money from the participatory budget. Ideas were fix parks or flowers in the medians. Her recommendation was to have a bigger impact in the youth’s lives. The board came up with a survey to send to public schools, grade 6-12. The survey will go out the 1st week in May asking three things they would like to see in the community or in their schools or bring in to Santa Fe. The grant was \$50,000 and Ms. Martinez feels she can make a big impact. Next they will be working on sub-committees to put on more sessions for the youth in what they want. Going back to the Youth Summit it was how to do a resume, how to change a tire, taxes, how to write a check, this will help them succeed.

7. **Report from Site Visits**

Reschedules: Math Amigos will be May 8th at 1:00 pm and Community Educators will be May 10th at 2:30 pm if the commissioners care to join.

Ms. Sanchez: Community Educators will be at Sweeney and Math Amigos will come to the Market Street office. We are paying for is the redevelopment of the curriculum for math for the teachers so they can implement with the students. Ms. Sanchez will be meeting with SFPS to re-open the relationship to collect school data. The biggest barrier in our agencies is collecting school data and Math Amigos is a really good organization that could do a comprehensive comparison in the classrooms they are working on. They don’t have access to the data to measure the success of their students. Chris Sanchez and Julie Sanchez start dialogue June of 2018 with Dr. Garcia to create an MOA with her data people to be able to have our agencies that are funded through the city access that information, mainly grades for kids receiving services vs. those that don’t and those who have increased grade levels and attendance. With staff changes and other responsibilities we will reopen the dialogue for an MOA with SFPS. Math Amigos is a good example of high impact programming that can’t measure their impact because of that barrier.

a. **SF Recovery Center – Julie Sanchez**

Very interesting program and it is a very comprehensive and great program. In terms of their structure they are growing rapidly and have received an additional 2.3 million dollar budget increase in one year around all of their maternal childhood substance abuse work. Since they have received so much funding and growing rapidly they are having a hard time administratively with growing grants and growing needs. There is a little bit of a struggle there as an agency. As most non-profits operating a residential facility they are having a hard time keeping staff with the overnight and swing shift, really difficult. Turnover ratio is incredibly high. It is constantly filled and there are a lot of parents in the program.

They are meeting their contractual obligations and watching the growth of the organization.

- b. Youth Shelters and Family Services - Report Completed
- c. Youth Works - Postponed

8. **Matters from the Floor**
Reading Qwest: May 9th event at Sweeney School from 6 pm, children's presentation and dinner.

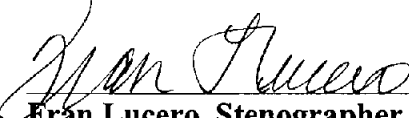
9. **Adjournment**

There being no further business to come before the Children and Youth Commission, the Chair called for adjournment at 7:05 pm

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Joanne Lefrak, Chair



Fran Lucero, Stenographer

Item
4. a.

City of Santa Fe - Children and Youth Commission - Data Development Project Final Update - April 2019	
Contract # 18-1336 Aspen Solutions, LLC	Natalie Skogerboe #505-239-0613 n.skogerboe@gmail.com Arianna Trott Arianna.trott@gmail.com

Overview

The contract was executed in December 2018 and we began by reviewing existing materials from the work completed by Dr. Jill Reichman, the current CYC Ends Framework priority areas, previous strategic plans, and familiarizing ourselves with the CYC grantees. We outlined ideas for moving forward and sought guidance from the City CSD Director and Program Manager in January. Once an overview was provided and we felt comfortable with contract goals, we began setting up individual meetings with CYC grantees in February, starting with the newly funded programs. We also developed and set up an Orientation Meeting with CYC grantees to provide them with an overview of our role, to introduce ourselves and our approach, and set up meetings with grantees.

Progress Toward Contract Goals

Agency Visits and Analysis of Current Data Collection Systems

In preparation for agency visits, we reviewed any information available to us on the organization and City-funded program including the CYC scope of work, quarterly reports, Jill Reichmann’s reports, and organization websites and marketing materials. Below is a brief overview of the agencies that have received technical assistance. **As of April 30th, nineteen (19) of the 30 CYC programs have been visited and dates have been set for the remaining programs in May and June.**

Agency/Location	Date of Visit	Brief Description
Las Cumbres	2/26/19	SOW was reviewed. We learned about their program and discussed performance measures for their program.
SFCC Kids Campus	3/4/19	We toured the facility and received an overview of the program. SOW and data tracking systems were reviewed as well as the draft performance measures we developed.
Santa Fe Recovery Center	2/12/19	SOW was reviewed and we discussed and drafted performance measures. *They will need to change their outcome indicator of Low Birthweight Babies because they work with mothers with small children, not pregnant mothers. Recommended that they select Pre-K enrollment as their population indicator since school readiness is a big part of what they do with mothers/babies.
Youth Shelters and Family Services	4/8/19	SOW was reviewed. We learned about their program and discussed performance measures.
School Age	Date of Visit	Brief Description

EXHIBIT A

Breakthrough Santa Fe	4/9/19	SOW was reviewed. We learned about their program and discussed performance measures.
Community Educators Network	3/7/19	We reviewed their SOW and previous evaluation reports in order to select appropriate performance measures.
Cooking with Kids	4/2/19	SOW was reviewed. We learned about their program and drafted performance measures. We also reviewed previous evaluation reports, provided feedback/suggestions on their family evaluation tool, and signed up to view a cooking class in May.
Fathers New Mexico	4/2/19	SOW was reviewed. We learned about their program, drafted performance measures, and reviewed current tools.
Girls Inc	4/25/19	SOW was reviewed. We learned about their program and drafted performance measures. We provided them with local YRRS data reports.
Math Amigos	2/26/19	SOW and past evaluation reports were reviewed. We learned about their program and discussed performance measures.
May Center for Learning	2/28/19 4/25/19	SOW was reviewed. We learned about their program and discussed performance measures. A second meeting was scheduled in order to meet with the Reading Quest Coordinator to discuss data collection and performance measures related to SEL.
National Dance Institute	4/5/19	We toured the facility and discussed entire scope of NDI programming and their 'core four' values. The SOW was reviewed. We learned about their program and drafted performance measures.
SF School for the Arts and Sciences	4/5/19	We toured the campus and reviewed their SOW. We learned about their program, drafted performance measures and discussed possible SEL measures and tools to be incorporated over time.
SFPS: Sweeny Elementary	4/25/19	SOW was reviewed. We learned about their program and revised the performance measures that were initially drafted. We assisted with end of school year surveys for parents. Follow-up will include revising youth surveys. *Their SOW lists them under Reconnecting Youth but it should be Supplemental Edu.
SFPS: Adelante	4/5/19	We learned about their program, reviewed data collection/management systems, reviewed and provided feedback on staff evaluation tools, and drafted performance measures for their program.
Youth Wellness		
Esperanza Shelter	2/28/19	SOW was reviewed. We learned about their program and discussed performance measures for their program. Another meeting was set up so that program implementers could be present to discuss possible surveys/observations, or other data collection from Seeds of Hope program participants. The meeting was cancelled due to a snow day, and we are awaiting dates from the program to re-schedule.



Gerard's House	4/2/19	We toured the facility and received an overview of their programming. We reviewed current surveys/evaluation tools and drafted performance measures for their program. We still need to provide feedback on their tools.
Resolve	2/28/19	SOW and past evaluation reports were reviewed. We learned about their program and discussed performance measures for their program. We discussed SEL measures and aligning data collection with overall organization mission.
Reconnecting Youth	Date of Visit	Brief Description
Youth Works	4/9/19	We toured the facility, discussed performance measures and reviewed their current data collection and management system to align CYC reporting with current systems and performance measures.

FUTURE VISITS		Date of Visit
SFPF Teen Parent Program		5/2/19
SITE		5/2/19
Communities in School		5/6/19
Sky Center		5/7/19
Big Brothers Big Sisters		5/10/19
New Vistas		5/10/19
United Way – Early Childhood		5/14/19
NM Center for Therapeutic Riding		5/14/19
Planned Parenthood		5/23/19
Youth Shelters and Family Services - At the 4/8/19 meeting with the Pregnant and Parenting Youth Initiative we discussed dates to meet with the new coordinator for the Homeless Youth Program.		6/4/19
First Serve		6/5/19

Development of Target Outcomes Aligning with RBA

All program visits focus on identifying program performance measures for quantity, quality, effort, and effect.

Assist with Input into Data Reporting System

We attended the *UniteUs* training on March 25th for the County CDS grantees in order to gain a better understanding of how the system might work for CYC grantees and RBA measures.

Train CYC Grantees in Data Collection (and using data system)

We held two orientations for CYC grantees on March 11th and 12th to provide them with an overview of our expectations and also provide them with an opportunity to talk with other programs about data collection successes and challenges. During TA visits we also ask about current data collection, review surveys or instruments, and



Participate in Monthly Updates at/for CYC Meetings

We attended the February CYC meeting and provided the committee with the revised indicator matrix and draft report template. We attended the April CYC meeting to discuss bi-annual reporting and provide an update of progress to date.

Assist CYC with Development of Data Collection Priorities

We reviewed and researched the CYC Ends Framework indicators and updated them or suggested revisions and identified data sources (see following page).

Program Reporting

Bi-Annual Reporting

- Moving away from quarterly reports to biannual reports would minimize CYC and City of Santa Fe's time in reviewing and tracking reports from grantees.
- It would also greatly reduce the burden on grantees allow them to focus more time and energy on program implementation and sound data collection.
- Many agencies have little change in performance measures between quarters and some agencies only do data collection once or twice per year through a large survey or pre/posttest , especially for outcomes measures or client satisfaction measures.
- Agency changes, challenges, and successes, including staff turnover can overlap between quarters. Allowing six months to process the situation and report on it may be more meaningful.
- Biannual reports would better capture program implementation and performance among agencies that follow the school calendar.
- Reflecting on six months of data (rather than three months) can make it easier to see changes and reflect on progress.
- Biannual reporting offers additional time for supporting agencies between reporting.

Online Reporting

- Saves time for tacking and logging because everything is in one place
- Time stamped submission is automatically recorded
- Easy access to reports
- Less impact environmentally
- Prepares grantees for future online reporting (*UniteUs*)
- Grantees responded positively when asked if online submission would be preferred.



Children & Youth Commission Ends Framework with Indicators



	Early Childcare & Education	Santa Fe County	NM	US
Early Care and Education for Children 0-5	% 3-5 yr old Pre-K Enrollment (ACS) - 2017	62.5%	43.4%	48.0%
	Substantiated Child Abuse per 1K (NM CYFD; IBIS) - 2017	19.1	17.6	
	% Teen Pregnant Women NOT Receiving Prenatal Care (age 15-19) (BVRHS; IBIS; KCD) - 2015-2017 *2016	4.6%	5.0%	6%*
	Outcome: Children 0-4 meet developmental milestones and are ready for kindergarten			

	Supplemental Education	Santa Fe County	NM	US
Supplemental Education for School-Age Children	Average Daily Attendance Rate			
	Programs that Show Improvement in Academics/Social Skills/SEL			
	Outcome: Children and youth succeed in school and graduate			

	Youth Wellness	Santa Fe County	NM	US
Youth Wellness	Youth Attempted Suicide (9-12 grade) (YRRS; YRBS) - 2017	8.8%	10.2%	8.6%
	Reported Binge Drinking (Past 30 Days) (YRRS; YRBS) - 2017	11.5%	11.2%	13.5%
	Adolescent Daily Physical Activity - (YRRS; IBIS) - 2017	24.1%	29.2%	26.1%
	Rate of Babies Born to Adolescents Per 1K (ages 15-17) (BVRHS; IBIS) - 2015		17.1	
Outcome: Youth mentally and physically healthy				

	Reconnecting Youth	Santa Fe County	NM	US
Reconnecting Youth	% of Youth 16-21 Not in School or Working (ASC) - 2017 (*2011-2015)	17%*	17.4%	12.3%
	Graduation Rate			
	Juvenile Arrests per 1K (ages 10-17) (SFDH) - 2014	57.5	54.6	
	Opportunity Youth Reported Binge Drinking (Past 30 Days - ages 14-18) (NM RYS) - 2017	17.5%		
	Opportunity Youth Reported Binge Drinking (Past 30 Days - ages 14-18) (NM RYS) - 2017	53.9%		
	Opportunity Youth Housing Instability Percentage (all ages) (NM RYS) - 2017	28.7%		
Outcome: Re-engaged in traditional or non-traditional academic pathway				