

AGING AND ADULT SERVICES COMMISSION
MINUTES OF JUNE 1, 2016

CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

President Edna James called the meeting to order at 9:30.

The Department of Aging and Adult Services (DAAS) Commission Secretary called the roll.

Present: Edna James, Gustavo Serriña, Samer Itani, Katie Loo, Richard Ow, Kaushik Roy and Neil Sims

Executive Director Shireen McSpadden is present.

APPROVAL OF THE JUNE 1, 2016 DAAS COMMISSION MEETING AGENDA

The motion was unanimously approved

APPROVAL OF THE JUNE 1, 2016 DAAS COMMISSION MEETING CONSENT AGENDA

The motion was unanimously approved

APPROVAL OF THE MAY 4, 2016 MEETING MINUTES

The motion was unanimously approved with an amendment.

General Public Comment:

No public comment.

EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION:

Executive Director Shireen McSpadden and the DAAS Commission recognized and thanked Daniel Pearman from the Public Conservator's Office for bringing a sense of order and technology to the Public Conservator's Office.

DIRECTOR'S REPORT:

Executive Director Shireen McSpadden reported on the Mayor's submission of his budget to the Board of Supervisor's (BOS) Office which included a lot of great things for DAAS. The first thing Ms. McSpadden was excited to announce included \$250K for the senior and disability employment work subsidy program pilot program that has received good reviews on the east coast called, "ReServe". Next, the Mayor proposed \$175K for case management enhancements which will help with employee retention in the DAAS case management program. DAAS and the Department of Public Health (DPH) are considering streamlining the process of conservatorship. Both DPH and

DAAS asked for some positions with the aim of serving the community better especially those people who are in a recidivism pattern shifting from a psych emergency hospital program to back on the streets. The Mayor and DAAS is also looking at a Support-at-Home pilot program that Supervisor Eric Marr and a number of our community based providers are particularly interested in trying out for middle income or upper poor people that wish to stay at home safely and are in need of care. The Mayor's office will give the pilot program \$1M annually for the next two years. The Mayor's Office put a plug in for the Dignity Fund for \$6M in year two (17-18). Supervisor Malia Cohen introduced the Dignity Fund Legislation last week at 2% of the property tax so that would be more like \$43M in the first year. The Mayor also put into his budget \$1.2M of the \$2.4M one-time ad back that the BOS gave DAAS for nutrition last year. This will maintain much of the nutrition services that we enhanced this year. In addition to that, the Mayor has put in an ad back for the one time housing subsidy amount that DAAS received last year which was \$750K and the mayor elected to back fill that completely and now this is DAAS's baseline budget. Ms. McSpadden was happy to announce that the Scattered Site Housing contract that has been with the DPH will be moving over to DAAS. The Mayor also put a second deputy director for DAAS into his budget. Ms. McSpadden added that DAAS has grown a lot over the years and it is a lot of work for one person to handle. The California Association of Area Agencies on Aging (C4A) meeting this week and one of the things that they are trying to do this year is enhance the face of aging in California. C4A will be doing a campaign this year to put a positive face on aging to show that there are great things about aging. Ms. McSpadden will be chairing the Education Committee and promoting best practices from every community in California to have a much stronger public presence. On Wednesday, June 8, at the Herbst Theater at 4:00 PM we will be celebrating World Elder Abuse Awareness Day in San Francisco. Paul Henderson from the Mayor's Office who is also running for Superior Court Judge will be hosting this event.

ADVISORY COUNCIL REPORT/Leon Schmidt

Mr. Schmidt reported that the Advisory Council met on Wednesday, May 18, 2016 and at that meeting the Executive Director Shireen McSpadden attended and shared with the council the services that DAAS provides. Mr. Schmidt announced that the Advisory Council now has 16 members and that the Commission has fulfilled their responsibility of appointing 11 members to the Advisory Council and shared ways to encourage and assist the BOS to appoint their remaining five members. The Advisory Council once again discussed site visits and how many each member should make a year to fulfill their commitment as Advisory Council members. The Education Committee will hold their next training on July 22. Rick Appleby will set up a presentation with UCSF and will be meeting for the first time at the UCSF Mission Bay Campus. The topic for this presentation will be Aging and Mental Health.

ADVIOSRY COUNCIL'S JOINT LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE REPORT/Diane Lawrence:

Old Business

1. End of Life Option Bill takes effect June 9.
2. Letters of support were sent in support of
 - a. AB 1584—Brown—which would restore the annual cost of living adjustment for the state-funded portion of the Supplemental Security Income/State Supplementary Payment SSI/SSP program

b. AB1655—Dodd—which would increase the personal care allowance for people living in Long Term Care Facilities from \$35 to \$80 per month. We noted that there had been no increase since 1984 while inflation over that same period is at 128 percent.

New Business:

1. Revenues are coming in slower than expected so the amount of funding available for programs may be less than originally expected

a. Governor Brown is interested in a housing bundle of legislation

2. This second year of the two-year session is winding down.

3. There is discussion about letting people on SSI access CalWORKs,

4. Disabled Placard Reform—AB 2602—Gatto

a. Bill is based on “The Two-Tier Solution” by Donald Shoup and Fernando Gil-Torres from January 2015;

b. The bill would do away with free parking for people with placards except under certain circumstances and would monitor the way placards are issued;

c. Cities and counties lose over millions annually with no reimbursement from the state for the lost revenue.

d. Other states such as Michigan and Illinois have adopted a two-tier solution.

e. Update to 6/1/2016 presentation

i. California is one of

1. 15 states that requires cities to exempt placard holders from paying at the meter,

2. One of 5 states that require both meter payment and time limit exemptions for placard holders.

ii. California automatically reissues all disabled parking placards every 2 years and current placards are effective through July 2017

iii. Proposed legislation would

1. Continue the existence of existing permanent and temporary disabled placards and license plates

2. Eliminate the requirement that placard holders park for free and unlimited periods at metered parking and parking kiosks

3. Add provisions that allow individuals with specific mobility impairments to use a free-parking stickers on a placard that allows for free parking at metered spaces in jurisdictions across the state

4. Require that free parking sticker be renewed every 4 years

5. Require that people with disabled placards with affixed free parking sticker with meters and kiosks

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6. Institute a fee for free parking sticker at an amount to recovers the cost for DMV to implement the program.

5. San Francisco Accessible Parking Policy Advisory Committee

a. The Parking Policy Advisory Committee is recommending

i. Increasing blue zones

ii. Improving enforcement of placard misuse

iii. Increasing oversight of placard approvals

iv. Removing meter payment exemption

v. Directing revenue accessibility improvements

vi. Establishing reasonable time limits

b. DAAS participated in the San Francisco Accessible Parking Policy Advisory Committee

Updates:

California Bill Number	Sponsor	Title	Summary
CSL Kammerer - Fountain Valley		California Senior Legislature Funding	Would appropriate \$400,000 annually to cover CSL's basic operating costs and Continue to permit CSL to accept gifts and grants from any source to help perform its functions. Went to hearing on 4/28/2016. <i>No update at our 5/4/2016 meeting</i>
CSL Gould—West Hills		Labeling of Prescription Drugs	Requires doctors to include the purpose for which the medication is being prescribed on all prescriptions so that it can be included on the label, unless the patient requests otherwise.
AB 1655	CSL Bill Dodd (District 4)	Medi-Cal: Long Term Care Personal Needs Allowance <i>The Advisory Council sent a letter of support May 12, 2016.</i>	☑ Increases the personal needs allowance from \$35 to \$80 per month and ☑ annually adjusts it be the same percentage as the Consumer Price Index ☑ <i>Has gone to Appropriations and is in suspense</i>

CSL Dahlgren – Los Banos	Would fund CSL in an amount not less than \$500,000 annually. Hearing on 4/28/16.
<i>No update at our 5/4/2016 meeting</i>	
CSL Krohn-Walnut Creek	Elder Financial Abuse: Reporting Financial Institutions Increases the civil penalty for failure to report financial abuse to a minimum of \$25,000 for each unreported transaction; require financial institutions to implement training, and Authorize a person who has reported suspected abuse to make a report

LONG TERM CARE COORDINATING COUNCIL(LTCCC) REPORT/ Chip Supanich

Mr. Supanich reported on the last LTCCC meeting that was held on Thursday, May 12. The first presentation was a DAAS needs assessment which recommended five areas for future goals which included expanding and developing new areas of service, strengthening existing programs, improving awareness and messaging of DAAS services, and serving adults with disabilities more effectively in collaborations with other departments. The LTCCC also had a Dignity Fund update and a discussion on meetings with the BOS which occurred during the month of May.

TACC REPORT/Cathy Russo

Cathy Russo reported on the thousands of seniors that attended the big Senior Rally in May. Ms. Russo announced that there was a heavy emphasis on nutrition this year. Nutrition programs for seniors have been frozen, cutback and even cut-out while the numbers of seniors are increasing and will continue to increase each year. Ms. Russo noticed the respect that the Senior State Commission has and what a fantastic resource we have through them.

CASE REPORT/Vallorie Villela

Vallorie Villela stated that during this time of year the CASE Budget and Advocacy Committee is working very hard to ensure that the Mayor’s Office and BOS is aware of their platform and at the same time they also supporting the Budget Justice Coalition’s platform and the Food Security Task Force. Ms. Villela was happy to hear Ms. McSpadden’s nutrition news for CASE but know it’s not over until the entire budget is approved. CASE will not give up their efforts and will meet with the BOS as proposed. During the Senior Rally CASE hand carried two thousand post cards to the BOS and the Mayor. CASE invited the Commission to a continued education course at the next membership meeting. Ms. Villela reported that the phenomena of bullying is happening throughout many of the senior centers and is becoming more acute. CASE is looking for ways to handle these

challenging individuals because they want the senior centers to be available to all people. CASE offers continuing education for the many senior advocate professions. The next presentation will take place on Monday, June 13, at Project Openhand Grocery Center.

GENERAL PUBLIC COMMENT:

Jessica Lehman gave an update on a couple of other budget items that case is working on. The new Support-at-Home program which is a homecare subsidy program and would benefit people who have a little bit too much income or assets to qualify for IHSS but do not have the kind of money that it takes to pay for a lot of private homecare they are hoping the Commission will support this program. CASE is also continuing to work for more funding for the SROs.

OLD BUSINESS

No Old Business

NEW BUSINESS:

- A.** Rosa Parks Senior Center - Transfer of ownership. Melissa McGee will presented the item.

Public Comment

No Public Comment

A MOTION TO APPROVE:

The motion was unanimously approved

- B.** Review and Approval of FY 16/17 Area Plan and Health Insurance Counselling and Advocacy Program (HICAP) Budgets, State Contracts AP-1617-06 and HI -1617-06 and all subsequent amendments. Martha Peterson presented the item.

Public Comment

No public comment

A MOTION TO APPROVE:

The motion was unanimously approved

- C.** Requesting authorization to renew the grant agreement with EDGEWOOD CENTER FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES for the provision of Family Caregiver Support Services during the period of July 1, 2016 through June 30, 2018; in the amount of \$108,770 plus a

10% contingency for a total grant amount not to exceed \$119,647. Monte Cimino presented the item.

Public Comment

No public comment

A MOTION TO APPROVE:

The motion was unanimously approved

- D.** Requesting authorization to renew the contract agreement with HANSINE FISHER AND ASSOCIATES for the provision of the Community Services Block Grant-Health Related (CSBG-HR) Time Study Module during the period of July 1, 2016 through June 30, 2018; in the amount of \$40,000 plus a 10% contingency for a total contract amount not to exceed \$44,000. Michael Zaugg presented the item.

Public Comment

No public comment

A MOTION TO APPROVE:

The motion was unanimously approved

- E.** Requesting authorization to renew the contract with MV Transportation for provision to provide transportation services for seniors and mentally disabled conservatees; during the period of July 1, 2016 through June 30, 2018; in a total grant amount of \$60,000 plus a 10% contingency for a revised total not to exceed amount of \$66,000. Staff Mary Ann Warren presented the item.

Public Comment

No public comment

A MOTION TO APPROVE:

The motion was unanimously approved

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

MOTION TO ADJOURN,

Meeting adjourned 11:20 AM.

Respectfully submitted,

Bridget Badasow
Commission Secretary