

RIVERSIDE COUNTY BEHAVIORAL HEALTH COMMISSION

MEETING MINUTES FOR APRIL 6, 2022 • 12:00 pm to 2:00 pm

CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL – Chairperson, Rick Gentillalli called the Behavioral Health Commission (BHC) meeting to order at 12:00 pm.

Commissioner attendance was taken by roll-call.

ADOPTION OF AB 361 RESOLUTION NO. 2021-001 – Paul Vallandigham made a motion to adopt “AB 361 Resolution No. 2021-001 – A Resolution of the BHC Authorizing Remote Teleconference Meetings for 30-Days”; Brenda Scott seconded the motion. The BHC Liaison conducted votes by roll-call; Commissioners unanimously approved the adoption of the Resolution.

CHAIRPERSON'S REMARKS – Mr. Gentillalli shared that in recent weeks he's been involved in a court case and recalled his time when he worked for the federal government and handled a dozen death penalty cases. Mr. Gentillalli explained that ten of his cases involved individuals that committed their crimes while intoxicated; one case involved an individual with a severe mental illness; and one was committed by a serial killer. Mr. Gentillalli recognized the importance of the role the Commission, RUHS-BH staff, and the Department as a whole and thanked everyone for their hard work.

COMMISSION MEMBER REMARKS – Daryl Terrell inquired about the status of the crisis management team in Moreno Valley. Rhyan Miller responded stating that they have positions ready for recruitment and recently received additional funding to add a second team. Mr. Miller hopes to establish two crisis management teams in Moreno Valley, with four staff members in each team.

Ms. Scott reported that on Friday, March 4, Dr. Matthew Chang, RUHS-BH Director, Deborah Johnson, RUHS-BH Deputy Director of Forensics, and other staff attended the Hemet City Council meeting to discuss the Hemet Recovery Village Project. There was a great deal of discussion surrounding the Project and some community members were opposed to it. City Council members asked a series of questions, to which Dr. Chang and staff were well prepared to answer. The Hemet City Council meeting lasted over four hours; two of which were spent discussing this particular topic.

Ms. Scott reported that Dr. Chang and his staff did such a phenomenal job advocating for the Project and the community that Hemet City Council approved the letter of support for the Project. Ms. Scott thanked Dr. Chang and Ms. Johnson, as well as the rest of the staff for doing such an excellent job presenting and responding to all the inquiries and concerns from both community and City Council members. Ms. Scott noted that Dr. Chang and his staff were able to set everyone's mind at ease as many have preconceived notions regarding the County's intentions.

Jose Campos reported that PEI's Andrea Deaton and Chris Duffy from Consumer Affairs have been working with his staff coordinating the ASIST Suicide Prevention and Peer Support Specialist trainings all year and are currently in their fourth round of trainings. With the newly implemented laws surrounding peer certification,

Mr. Campos expressed his appreciation for the Department leading this charge and supporting his agency in this effort.

Paul Vallandigham announced that on Saturday, May 14, 10:00 am – 4:00 pm, VetArt.org is holding a pop-up art café at the Fox Entertainment Plaza in Downtown Riverside. Aurelio Sanchez, RUHS-BH Veterans Services Liaison, will be in attendance to provide information and resources regarding veteran services offered by Behavioral Health. Mr. Vallandigham stated that all are welcome to attend and will share additional information in Zoom chat.

PUBLIC REMARKS – Lisa Morris expressed her appreciation for the staff's collaboration, assistance, and support in handling the recent passing of a client. Ms. Morris noted that staff helped make it easier for other clients/clinics who were affected by the client's passing to process their loss. The presence of clinicians helped de-escalate and ease the anxiety of those affected by the trauma and Ms. Morris noted that the responsiveness and collaboration of staff is what really made the difference.

MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING – Minutes were accepted as written.

DIRECTOR'S REPORT – None

NEW BUSINESS

- 1) **UNRUH CIVIL RIGHTS ACT PRESENTATION** – Toni Robinson, Cultural Competency Manager, and Dakota Brown from Consumer Affairs gave a presentation on the history of the Unruh Civil Rights Act as well as how Cultural Competency and Innovations team works to ensure access for people with disabilities.

Ms. Brown presented on the history and roots of the Unruh Civil Rights Act, which turns 62 this year. The Unruh Act states – "All persons within the jurisdiction of this state are free and equal, and no matter what their sex, race, color, religion, ancestry, national origin, disability, medical condition, genetic information, marital status or sexual orientation are entitled to the full and equal accommodations, advantages, facilities, privileges or services in all business establishments of every kind whatsoever." The Unruh Act has a remarkable history, which dates back to the Civil War. In 1888, Henry Clay Dibble, a former union soldier who lost a leg in the War, fought to end discrimination in the postwar south. Mr. Dibble finds his way to California to get involved in politics. He becomes recognized as a brilliant attorney by the California Assembly and drafts California's first civil rights bill, which was signed into law in March of 1897. The Dibble Act states that all citizens of every color or race whatsoever are entitled to the full and equal facilities of all places of public accommodation or amount. In July of 1897, the Dibble Act was tested. A black man named John Harris entered Sutro Baths, now known as the Golden Gate National Rec Area. Mr. Harris paid the entry fee and proceeded to rent a bathing suit for the pool, as it was the custom in those days. Mr. Harris was denied the suit based on his race, so Mr. Harris later filed a suit against the establishment.

The trial garnered a great deal of negative attention, many calling it a farce. The all-white jury even attempted to have the Dibble Act ignored entirely, but the judge ruled otherwise. Despite this

onslaught, the jury ruled in favor of Mr. Harris, but only awarded him the minimum compensation. This verdict proved that the Dibble Act can be enforced, which spurred a number of civil rights cases over the next several decades. Within those decades, the Dibble Act was challenged repeatedly, to which the system and society managed to weaken and diminish.

In the 1950's, Jesse Unruh, a flamboyant, controversial, but influential and powerful politician in California read an article about a ruling made by the California Supreme Court. The ruling allowed the prominent Hollywood Professional School, whose alumni included Judy Garland and Natalie Wood, to deny access based on race to a five-year-old Black girl named Cynthia Denise Rich. Mr. Unruh decided to correct the outcome of this case by banning the discrimination, stating – "It bans discrimination in a wide variety of institutions, both private and public." Serving as the Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, Mr. Unruh used his influence to hold it up in the Senate in order to get his bills passed. In the review and approval process, the Senate inadvertently left the phrase "in all business establishments of every kind whatsoever," which gave the bill an even broader spectrum of enforcement than Mr. Unruh ever imagined.

Since its initial passing, the Unruh Act has expanded to be even more inclusive, making it California's most prominent civil rights laws. The original verbiage of the act protected race, color, religion, ancestry, or national origin. In 1974, they added "sex" as a protected status and in 1992, it was amended to state that a violation of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), constitutes a violation of Unruh Act. In 2005, they added "sexual orientation" to a protected status. In 2009, the Supreme Court ruled that not only intentional, but unintentional ADA violations allow people to sue based on the Unruh Act. The most recent amendment occurred in 2015, which added citizenship, primary language, and immigration status in the protected category.

While the Unruh Act prevents a business from denying service(s) based on a protected status, alternately, a business cannot discriminate by providing additional, extra, or special treatment to someone in a protected status. In 1979, the court ruled that you cannot do promotions based on any of the protected categories, however, as a business, you may offer children and senior discounts, free merchandise and other discounts to individuals interested in participating in promotional events.

In terms of litigation and damages, under the Unruh Act, the plaintiff is entitled to recover up to three times the actual damage for each violation. California is an especially popular place for ADA lawsuits, because under the ADA you may only recover court costs and legal fees. However, under the Unruh Act, you may be entitled up to \$4000 (times three), meaning an individual can visit an establishment several times, find the same barrier and report a claim for each visit. It is common in most disability related cases in California, for plaintiffs to report and cite violations under both ADA and Unruh Act in one federal lawsuit. Ms. Brown shared that this has resulted in serial litigants that fraudulently portray themselves as disabled in search of ADA violations for the sole purpose of monetary compensation. Many businesses, especially smaller businesses and start-ups view them as "the enemy" for being senselessly litigious in exchange for money. However, legal experts believe that serial litigants are actually helping to enforce an important law. In a 2007 lawsuit claiming "frivolous and aggravating disability" the court responded, "for the ADA to yield its promise of equal access for

the disabled, it may be necessary and desirable for committed individuals to bring serial litigation," as small changes (i.e. signs and/or installing simple safety features) can solve the problem.

Ms. Brown noted that physical world is regulated fairly well; however, internet laws are still catching up. In the fall of 2021, a visually disabled woman claimed she was unable to book a hotel room online due to the website being inaccessible to the visually impaired. The woman filed a lawsuit and lost under the Unruh Act, because she was unable to prove she had a genuine intent to book the hotel.

Ms. Brown added that 30 years ago, when the ADA was first enacted, there was no way for anyone to predict the rise of technology, so in a recent press release, the U.S. Department of Justice finally announced the inclusion of web accessibility guidelines under the ADA, which is what Cultural Competency and Innovations have been focusing on implementing. Ms. Robinson explained that the Cultural Competency and Innovations Teams are concentrating on determining ways to ensure access for people with disabilities. Examples of this effort include drafting an "Accessibility Statement" and "Policies and Procedures"; reviewing vendor provider contracts and third party content as they are also required to comply with the web content accessibility guidelines, the ADA and Unruh Act; assembled a group of liaisons with disabilities to convene a People with Disabilities Subcommittee, which will report to the Cultural Competency Unit. Staff are also creating and maintaining websites and app to ensure they are complying with web content accessibility guidelines. Automated audits of this system are utilized, however, volunteers with disability testing the site and apps are far more reliable as they are actual users and are able to catch more issues than automated systems.

Acknowledging the necessity of providing support and assistance to individuals with disabilities rub against the American value of "individualistic, self-sufficient, 'pull yourself up by the bootstraps' mentality," therefore people with disabilities are often cast as a drain. Ms. Robinson shared a quote from a prominent advocate of the ADA, New York Representative, Mira Owens, "Our entire country is made up of disabled people and temporarily able-bodied people. The people we are protecting are not a mysterious, distant "them," but rather ourselves."

- 2) SUICIDE PREVENTION COALITION POST-VENTION SUB-COMMITTEE – Diana Gutierrez, PEI Supervisor, Brenda Scott, BHC Commissioner, and Magda Stewart from the Trauma Intervention Program gave an overview presentation of the Suicide Prevention Coalition's subcommittee focusing on post-vention efforts. Ms. Gutierrez first shared a short video promoting suicide awareness, dialogue, education, intervention and prevention.

The Suicide Prevention Coalition has been meeting for a little over a year, which is led by Ms. Gutierrez and Rebecca Antillon from RUHS-Public Health. There are six subcommittees under the Coalition, with a few work groups focused on prevention. The Coalition's efforts are based on the strategic plan developed in June 2020. The strategic plan was based on the "suicidal crisis path," which intends to integrate multiple theoretical approaches and frameworks within the context of an individual's suicidal experience. The purpose is to coordinate intervention approaches with timing, risk factors, and protective factors in an effort to prevent suicide from occurring. It is a multi-layered approach that include three levels of intervention – "Universal," which refers to approaches designed for an entire population without regard to individual risk factors; "Selective," refers to an approach whose

strategies are targeted to one or more subgroups of a population that are determined to be at risk; and "Indicated," which refers to interventions aimed at individuals showing signs of suicidal ideation or behavior. In addition to this multi-layered approach, there is the Suicide Prevention Resource Center's framework for suicide prevention that includes "Upstream." Upstream is about life skills and resilience; social connectedness and supporting help seeking; prevention; identifying persons at risk; intervention; access to effective mental health; suicidal care and treatment; effective response to individuals in crisis; self-care; transitions and linkage; and reducing access to lethal means. Post-vention refers to the time after a suicide death has occurred, to serve and support those affected by the loss.

Ms. Scott has lost two family members to suicide, which is why she's committed to the Coalition and its efforts. As someone who experienced such a loss, Ms. Scott expressed how challenging it was for her and others to find support after their loss. The group sought out a way to reach survivors of suicide loss and after several meetings, informational presentations, and discussions, they decided to work with TIP (Trauma Intervention Program) as they have responded to suicide calls for many years. TIP works closely with the Coroner's Office and will serve as a point of contact to assist in determining suicide loss survivors and reaching out to those individuals. Ms. Scott reported they are also developing a packet with information and resources for suicide loss survivors; Ms. Gutierrez recently got approval for bereavement counseling (six to eight counseling sessions) for family members affected by suicide; and they're also working on expanding their suicide loss support groups as they currently only have one that meet in a church in Menifee. The group is organized by Cathy North, who herself lost her son to suicide and shares Ms. Scott's commitment in creating more support groups.

Magda Stewart, TIP CEO, shared that the organization has been serving the Southwest Riverside County area for 29 years. TIP is a national organization and was established back in 1985 and the Southwest Riverside chapter was established in 1993. TIP is a group of specially trained volunteers who are called out by police, fire and emergency room nurses/doctors to all types of active trauma scenes, such as suicides, fatal traffic collisions, infant deaths, domestic violence, rape, and other events considered traumatic to survivors. Ms. Stewart noted that their main duty is to provide emotional and practical support to the survivors. TIP averages around five to six calls with regard to suicide just in the southwest area. Their goal is to expand and grow their chapter countywide, so they work diligently to add cities to their service area. The partnership with the Suicide Prevention Coalition was a logical move as they are already responding to suicide calls and will be able to provide the post-vention services right on the scene. They're also able to follow-up with survivors and this year, their chapter started performing a second follow-up call, which occurs 30-days after the initial contact. Ms. Stewart noted that by adding a second follow-up call, the survivor has had some time to settle and may be more receptive receiving support.

Last year, TIP was able to add the City of Hemet to their service area, as well as San Jacinto. A couple of weeks earlier, they secured a contract with the City of Moreno Valley, and in July the City of Jurupa will discuss their partnership with TIP at their city council meeting, which they hope to extend to the City of Riverside. They are also actively working with the Sheriff's Department in Palm Desert and

have presented to the Desert Board and city managers with the hope to expand services completely countywide.

Ms. Gutierrez noted that in addition to all these efforts, they also have an Effective Messaging and Communications subcommittee that's been working on social media messaging. They hosted a webinar during Suicide Prevention Week last year to provide tips and tools for working with news media after a suicide death has occurred. The webinar was intended for public information officers and communication officers who might respond to those media interviews. They plan to do more of those webinars this year. Their Measuring and Sharing Outcomes, or the data group has been developing data briefs and data dashboards to effectively share information on the status of suicide attempts using multiple sources. Their Upstream committee has addressed isolation as the biggest risk factor for suicide. The subcommittee curated a series of short video clips provided by local youth that include messages of hope and encouragement targeting older adults, as well as a short survey aimed at helping better understand the current needs of our older adults and connect them to services and community supports. The Prevention subcommittee is broken down into three work groups that participated in trainings focusing on strategic outreach to encourage more residents in Riverside County to become trained helpers in suicide prevention. Trainings included ASIST, Safe Talk and Mental Health First Aid. They've also had the Engaging Schools Work Group that work on standardization of policies across school districts to improve communication, collaboration, consistency and how they address suicide prevention, intervention and post-vention efforts on campus. Ms. Gutierrez noted that they have primarily focused on the K-12 population, however, on April 25, members representing the community college and four-year university institutions will lead the group to address marketing and stigma reduction specific to higher education settings for students, faculty, and staff. Their Intervention subcommittee has done a great deal of planning regarding crisis resources, identifying gaps in those resources and working to improve care transitions for individuals discharged from inpatient hospitalization and encourage follow-up with outpatient care. Intervention is now looking at access to lethal means and addressing suicide prevention.

The Suicide Prevention Coalition has trained well over 4,000 people in suicide prevention as suicide prevention helpers throughout Riverside County. They have also reached over 16,000 people through culturally specific presentations on suicide prevention, training and schools. Partners of Directing Change engage youth in creating public service announcements focused on mental health and suicide prevention. The Teen Suicide Awareness and Prevention program have also been training students, school faculty, parents and community members on suicide prevention.

For those who may be interested in being part of these efforts, Ms. Gutierrez encouraged all those interested to join the Coalition's email distribution list. By joining the list, they can stay up to date on meeting dates, trainings, and events. To join, please contact PEI@ruhealth.org and request to be added to the email list. All are also encouraged to share Coalition updates on their social media accounts to promote upcoming meetings, trainings, and events open to the public. Ms. Gutierrez also encouraged to follow, like, and share content posted on Up2Riverside Facebook and Instagram

accounts, which post information about mental health awareness and suicide prevention. Ms. Gutierrez noted that this help allow for greater visibility in the community and opportunities for other people to access those resources that may not have known about them otherwise. The Coalition is also developing a website and the link will be provided when available. Those interested are also encouraged to attend their quarterly meetings, which are held on the fourth Wednesdays of each quarter from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Currently, meetings are held virtually and their next quarterly meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, April 27th.

OLD BUSINESS

- 1) **MHSA UPDATE** – Diana Gutierrez, PEI Manager, provided this month’s MHSA Update and reported on the status of the MHSA Plan Update. Emails that announce postings and updates have already been sent. The stakeholder process will be the same as last year, which include feedback mechanisms such as an online feedback form and a call-in/voicemail option. Announcements are available in both English and Spanish, which have a summary of all things included. There are also DVDs available of the public hearing, which can be ordered beginning May 1st through the MHSA email address. You may also contact Selenne Contreras if you need a DVD with closed captioning in a language other than English or Spanish. On April 11, they will post the draft plan for the 30-day public posting review; on May 3 they will announce when the public hearing videos will be released; and beginning May 9-22, the public hearing videos will be available for viewing.

Commissioners April Jones, Beatriz Gonzalez, and Brenda Scott have volunteered to review the comments and responses from all the public feedback and incorporate them into the plan with recommendations. On June 2, the Behavioral Health Commission will vote to approve the Plan for submission to the Board of Supervisors to adopt the Plan, then forward the final submittal to Department of Healthcare Services (DHCS) and Mental Health Services Oversight and Accountability Committee (MHSOAC) on July 12, 2022.

- 2) **SAPT UPDATE** – April Marier, SAPT Supervisor, announced that SAPT has been approved by the Executive Team to add more senior peers to their team. They just completed interviews and identified a new Senior Peer Support Specialist for the Western Region. They’ve also added two much needed, senior family advocates in SAPT and they will start on April 21. Ms. Marier noted that they are very excited to have expanded their area of service and cover the Western and Desert Regions. Ms. Marier thanked Shannon McCleerey-Hooper and Kristin Duffy in helping identify these gaps and hiring excellent candidates to help expand those services.

Will Harris, Prevention Services Manager, reported that Friday Night Live (FNL) has almost doubled their number of chapters in the last month or two and are now up to 62 chapters throughout the County. They will also be holding their annual awards ceremony on Saturday, April 30. This is the first time it will be done on a Saturday and Mr. Harris added that the event will not be done virtually as they did last year. This year, they found a COVID-safe way of holding the event. Mr. Harris explained that the team suggested holding the event at the Rubidoux Drive-In Theatre for the evening, so attendees can simply drive into the banquet; everyone will be socially distanced in their

own vehicles; and the awards can be presented live on three jumbo screens. They anticipate having a large turnout as they initially had 500 slots available, which is now, sold out. They added an extra 100 slots, which is also, now sold out. Mr. Harris noted that the demand in terms of attendance is a testament at how much the youth want to engage with one another; it also demonstrated how incredibly creative the FNL team was in pivoting and suggesting a venue that can help accommodate this demand. Mr. Harris and Ms. Marier thanked the staff for all their hard work in coordinating this event.

COMMITTEE UPDATES

DESERT REGIONAL BOARD: Carole Schaudt and Tori St. Johns reported that they also had a presentation on TIP and learned about their efforts in Riverside County. Also, The River has changed management and have chosen to stop displaying art from our consumers. Ms. Schaudt and Ms. St. Johns noted that this is a huge loss, however, The Rivers' new management has a different vision and have decided to inform the Desert Board that the art can no longer be displayed in their storefronts.

MID-COUNTY REGIONAL BOARD: Brenda Scott reported that they received an update on Laura's Law from Sean Fredrickson and a Celebrate Recovery presentation on the Mid-County MDFT Program. They also received their monthly regional update from managers Beverly McKeddie from Children's and Jacqueline Markussen from TAY.

WESTERN REGIONAL BOARD: Greg Damewood reported that they continue to be challenged by membership and their meeting notes will be approved later in the afternoon for review.

ADULT SYSTEM OF CARE COMMITTEE: Ms. Scott reported that they received updates from regional supervisors and a presentation from Riba Eshanzada on MENA, which stands for Middle Eastern and North African cultural community. Ms. Scott noted that it was a very interesting and educational presentation and would suggest anyone who would like to learn more to consider having the presentation in their group.

CHILDREN'S COMMITTEE: Ms. St. Johns reported that Diana Griffis, Staff Development Officer over Preschool 0-5 Programs presented on GrowingHealthMinds.org. Ms. St. Johns noted that the site has a number of screening tools, information, and resources.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE COMMITTEE: Mr. Damewood reported that the Criminal Justice Committee primarily deals with consumers in the criminal justice system. The Committee meets every other month and minutes will be available for review once it's approved.

HOUSING COMMITTEE: Ms. Scott reported that the group meets on the second Tuesday of every month at 11:00. Last month, they discussed the Room and Board Coalition, which has been a goal they've had for quite some time. They also got an update on CalAim's Enhanced Care Management, which will be staffed by November 1 and an overview presentation on the Hemet Recovery Village. They also had a presentation on affordable housing development by Juan Garcia from Housing Authority.

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE: April Jones reported that they had a presentation on Long COVID from Public Health. It was a really informative presentation and would be beneficial for the rest of the commission to hear. Ms. Jones noted that Public Health expressed a great need for more research and study surrounding “long haulers” and their symptoms. According to Public Health there are a number of mental health related symptoms stemming from long COVID. They also expressed this community’s need for more support groups and treatment for some of the symptoms experienced by “long haulers.”

OLDER ADULT SYSTEM OF CARE COMMITTEE: Ms. Scott reported that they had a presentation from the Family Advocate Program, the Desert, Mid-County, and Western Region. They also shared data regarding FSPs and various programs throughout the County. Ms. Scott shared that the group meets on the second Tuesday of every month at 12:00 pm.

QUALITY IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE: Daryl Terrell reported they received an update regarding the Take My Hand Live Peer Chat App. Data collected from April 17, 2020 to November 30, 2021 showed there were 874 total chats; 651 first time visitors; and 10 crisis transfers. There were 19 minutes for average chat duration and survey shows 85% of participants found the chat to be helpful. The chat frequency dramatically increased after the recent Dream State ad campaign, and now they average about 100 chats per month. In terms of age groups, over half were adults at 54%; older adult at 6%; and TAY (age 16-25) at 29%. Most notable demographic data is the number of Asian-Americans participating at 15%, which is a significant increase as they make up 7% of the population. In terms of gender, the majority were female at 60%; Transgender at 3%; and non-binary at 15%. There were 59,418 visits to the website, and had 14,988 unique visitors. Mr. Terrell noted that the outreach effort was a great success, as it was a broad advertising campaign consisting of bus wraps, bus shelters, billboard, radio ads, and online ads targeting rural areas that would benefit from the app.

VETERANS COMMITTEE: Paul Vallandigham reported that Aurelio Sanchez, Veteran Services Liaison, recently lost a consumer from fentanyl overdose. Mr. Gentillalli reported that the group meets on the first Wednesday of every month from 10 a.m. – 11:30. They discuss a number of topics affecting veterans, i.e. suicide, pain management, fentanyl overdose and opiate abuse, counseling, etc.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS – A number of Commissioners requested to have a presentation regarding Long COVID.

ADJOURN – The Behavioral Health Commission meeting adjourned at 1:56 pm.

Maria Roman

Tori St. Johns, BHC Secretary
Maria Roman, Recording Secretary

FY 2021/22 BEHAVIORAL HEALTH COMMISSION ATTENDANCE ROSTER

MEMBERS	JUL	SEP	OCT	NOV	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN
April Jones, District 3	P	P	P	P	A	P	P	P		
Beatriz Gonzalez, District 4	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P		
Brenda Scott, District 3	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P		
Carole Schaudt, District 4	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P		
Daryl Terrell, District 5	P	A	P	P	P	P	P	P		
Debbie Rose, BOS Rep. Dist. 2	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P		
Greg Damewood, District 5	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P		
Jose Campos, District 2	P	P	A	P	P	P	P	P		
Paul Vallandigham, District 5	ML	ML	ML	P	P	P	P	P		
Richard Divine, District 2	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P		
Rick Gentillalli, District 3	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P		
Victoria St. Johns, District 4	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P		
Dr. Walter Haessler, District 1	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P		

Present = P • Absent = A • Medical Leave = ML