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Human Services
Department

Celebrating Our Human Services Social Workers

By Maureen Fifer, Administrative Aide, Employment and Training

Social workers in Sonoma County's Human Services Department are truly special; they show up every day with compassion, dedication, and strength to provide some of the most challenging and meaningful work in our community. During Social Work Appreciation Month in March, we want to recognize the social workers in the following divisions:

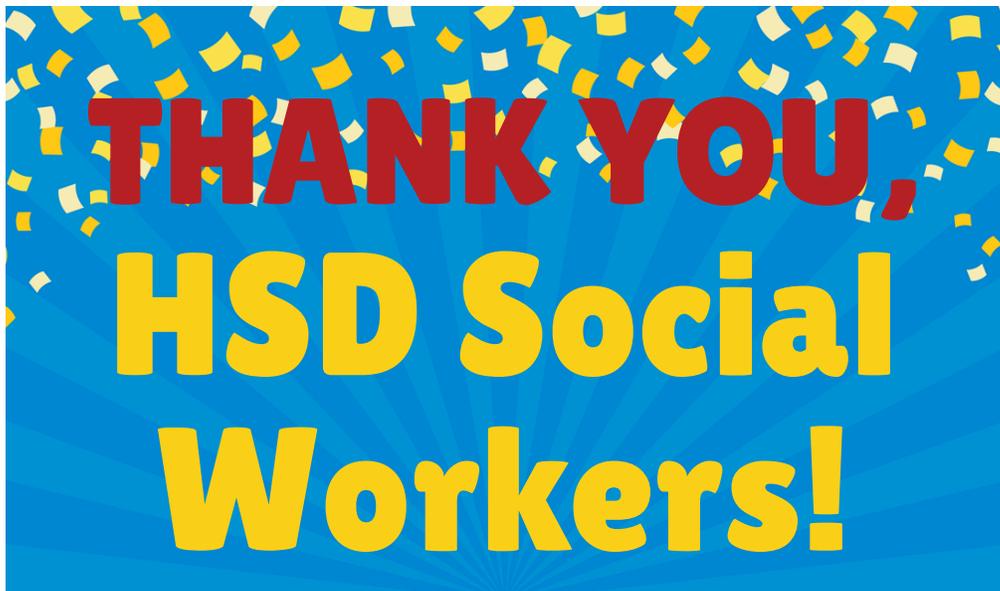
Adult and Aging

With a focus on protecting, supporting, and empowering older adults and dependent adults so they can live safely and with dignity, the social workers of Adult and Aging investigate reports of physical, emotional, or financial abuse. They respond to urgent, high-risk situations and balance protection with a client's right to self-determination.

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Angela visits Oscar's Place, a donkey rescue and sanctuary in Hopland. If you're looking to add donkeys to your family or just like to spend a few hours with some sweet and beautiful donkeys, this is the place!

Director's Message

Hi everyone,

Happy March! I'm really enjoying the beautiful daffodils and other flowers that are blooming around the county, as well as the warmer days we're having as we move toward spring. The downside to March is the loss of an hour of sleep due to Daylight Saving Time, although having more daylight is pretty sweet!

Thank you to those who were able to complete the all-staff meeting survey. We had about 8 percent of the total attendees take the survey. While I would have loved to hear from more people, we received a lot of helpful feedback. I want you to know that I read every comment and take them into consideration when planning future

meetings. There were six additional questions for me to respond to, so I'll be working on the answers and sharing them with you soon.

I'm working closely with your division leaders to solidify our plans for responding to the state and federal changes coming to our programs. I will be sharing those plans with the Board of Supervisors during the April budget workshops, which will include a request for additional HSD positions and additional funding for program administration. The Board will make final decisions about positions and funding during the budget hearings in June. I will share more information with you as we move forward in the process.

I have been attending many meetings and conversations with other human service directors across the state. We are sharing information to prepare us all for the upcoming program changes. Hearing from other directors makes me realize how lucky we are in Sonoma County to have a board that is supportive of our department, cares deeply about the community, and is willing and able to invest in our safety net services during this challenging time.

In the midst of planning for the upcoming changes, we continue to accomplish great things that I'm very excited about...

- Our mobile services van is almost ready to hit the road to serve the far reaches of our community.
- Impactful work is being done with our nonprofits and other partners to support our immigrant communities.
- We are making great progress on our Strategic Roadmap priorities.
- We continue to innovate and find new ways to provide services—there are many examples in each division!
- We continue to have a very low vacancy rate in HSD (~3.5 percent) and the best employees in the county! (I might be a little biased.)

With gratitude for all that you do,

Angela

Celebrating Our Social Workers, continued

Economic Assistance

Social workers at Economic Assistance connect clients with resources for housing, food, financial aid, transportation, employment, and more. They also manage the Paulin Pantry, providing essentials like food and clothing to support our community. Need help or want to donate to the Paulin Pantry? Call (707) 565-2038 or visit the Paulin building today!

Employment and Training

The social workers at Employment and Training conduct home visits and safety assessments. They coordinate emergency housing or protective placements. They also work with law enforcement, medical providers, and courts to develop safety plans for their clients.

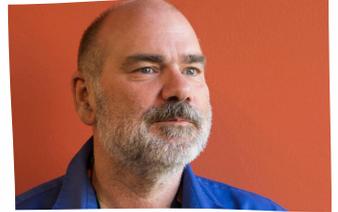
Family, Youth and Children

The social workers at Family, Youth, and Children advocate for and work with families and children in Sonoma County to keep kids safe. They assess the needs of children and parents, providing as many resources as possible to help them heal from trauma and addiction, treat their mental health, and access networks of support. They do everything they can to keep families together and thriving!

HSD Social Workers Uplift Communities

The social worker's role is centered on advocacy, guidance, and intervention to help. They support children, families, seniors, and individuals facing crisis, instability, or transition, often serving as a steady presence during life's most challenging times. They help people navigate complex systems while advocating for their dignity, safety, and opportunity. Their work requires not only deep empathy but also skill, perseverance, and ability.

Despite heavy caseloads and emotionally demanding situations, Sonoma County Human Services Department social workers remain committed to building trust and empowering clients and creating pathways toward stability and self-sufficiency. Their impact reaches far beyond individual cases. They strengthen families, uplift communities, and play a vital role in the overall health and well-being of Sonoma County. ■



Just a few of the over 200 amazing social workers at HSD!

Clarity is Kindness, Strengthening Our Systems of Care

By Lynn Peralta, HSD Assistant Director

I started my career in 1996 as a Program Director for the City of Pinole, Project C.A.R.E. (Children At-Risk Excelling), an after-school program for over 120 underserved children in the East Bay. It was the free alternative to the school-based YMCA program for families with the means to pay for childcare. As a new program just getting off the ground, I wore multiple hats as the lead administrator, grantwriter, and site director for two elementary school sites. I was responsible not only for program and curriculum development (introducing fun games



like Summer Olympics!), I also made sure things ran smoothly for the families we served. Sometimes kids would wait anxiously till 6:00 p.m. to go home, so I ensured that parents came to pick up their kids on time. Sometimes I had children in foster care or had special needs. And sometimes I had students with emotional dysregulation and behavioral concerns that were a matter of safety for teachers, staff and other children.

What I learned was how important it was to establish systems, policies and procedures to help ensure our small team of Recreation Counselors and Site Managers stayed aligned on processes that worked to keep everyone safe, happy and in compliance with school, city and funder requirements. When there was no HR Handbook for new staff, I created one to help provide uniform training on basic job duties, how to work with kids, as well as protocols for reporting child abuse and neglect. As a result, our program went from a fledgling project to a thriving, go-to resource and program for families who needed a safe place for their kids in the community. This experience also ignited my passion and interest in becoming a Social Worker and going on to pursue my M.S.W. degree.

Today, I bring this same perspective to HSD—working to ensure our internal systems, processes and communications are clear, understandable and universally available to staff. For example, we are currently working to strengthen our Special Investigation Unit (SIU) Fraud Referrals process in partnership with Employment & Training (E&T). I'm grateful for everyone who participated in listening sessions and interviews. As we continue to better streamline our processes, I'm confident that together we can achieve our collective goal to ensure strong program integrity, quality service to clients, and clear, fair processes for staff. I know that we can continue to improve communications channels, provide refresher trainings, assess our progress and make adjustments as we go. A big thanks to our dedicated and hardworking teams across HSD for being thoughtful partners in change and steadfast champions for the people we serve.

Bringing Services Directly to Communities, County Launches Open Doors Mobile Services

By Nour Maxwell, Program Development Manager at South County Center, and Chris Shields, Human Services Section Manager at Economic Assistance

The Sonoma County Board of Supervisors will honor the launch of “Open Doors Mobile Services” with a Gold Resolution and ribbon-cutting on April 14, followed by a soft launch of mobile services on April 21.

This milestone is the result of yearlong planning by staff from all Human Services divisions, in partnership with Health Services and Child Support Services.

A Year of Planning and Collaboration

The launch of two Open Doors Mobile Services vans—one serving Human Services and one serving Health Services and Child Support Services—reflects the dedication, creativity, and teamwork of staff across departments and divisions.

This initiative, funded through the Board of Supervisors' Strategic Plan under the [Resilient Infrastructure Pillar \(Goal 1.4\)](#), represents an important step forward in expanding equitable access to services and resources across Sonoma County.

Since March 2025, a cross-departmental Mobile Services Planning Committee has met every Thursday morning to build this new service delivery model from the ground up. Staff representing Economic Assistance, Adult & Aging, Family, Youth,



One of the mobile service vans that's wrapped in the Open Doors colors and logo.

Open Doors Mobile Services, continued

and Children, Employment & Training, IT, Facilities, Compliance, Staff Development, Communications, Planning, Research, Evaluation & Engagement, Safety, and Labor Relations devoted countless hours to laying the foundation for success. The committee, which represented the very best of cross-division collaboration and shared commitment to equity, focused on key priorities:

- Ensuring the vans meet all compliance, safety, accessibility, and programmatic standards
- Developing staffing models and operational procedures
- Creating mobile service processes, training, and safety protocols
- Defining services and identifying priority communities and deployment locations
- Establishing partnerships with community-based organizations
- Developing branding aligned with the County's Open Doors initiative

The name "Open Doors Mobile Services" builds on the momentum of the Open Doors campaign, making information about government and nonprofit services easier to find and navigate. The Open Doors Mobile Services model brings that commitment directly into the community.

Economic Assistance to Lead Soft Launch

The Economic Assistance Division is proud to lead the soft launch through its Eligibility Outreach Unit. This effort reflects EA's continued commitment to meeting clients where they are and reducing barriers to essential services.

During the soft launch phase, the Outreach Unit will operate on a rotating schedule, bringing walk-in services directly to underserved Sonoma County communities. By partnering with trusted host sites—including La Familia Sana and Alexander Valley Health in Cloverdale, and Corazón Healdsburg in Healdsburg—the Division aims to increase visibility, accessibility, and timely assistance for residents who



Jose Landaverde, Luis Gutierrez of La Familia Sana, and Chris Shields

Open Doors Mobile Services, continued

may face transportation, language, or scheduling challenges when accessing traditional office locations.

The outreach team will provide a wide range of services, including case and program information, eligibility screening, referrals, and application assistance. Staff will support clients with completing forms, submitting verifications, creating BenefitsCal accounts, opting into text reminders, and scheduling follow-up appointments. Spanish-language assistance will be available to serve our diverse community.

Each outreach day will be staffed by a dedicated team to ensure quality service and operational readiness.

The planning details are currently being finalized, and a webpage dedicated to Open Doors Mobile Services will soon be published on opendoorssc.com to provide consistent information on the van's schedule and activities. ■



Representatives from Public Infrastructure, HSD, Health Services, and Child Support Services visit the mobile service vans. (L-R): Tony Tsui, **Lynn Peralta**, **Jeremia Mills**, **Marc McCarty**, **Brenda Mechling**, **Bernard Slack**, **Angela Struckmann**, Nora Mallonee-Brand, **Nour Maxwell**, Gigi Mertle, Jennifer Shank, Lisa Jones, unknown, and Gretchen Melendy.



CalFresh Program Changes: What HSD Participants Need to Know

By Guinevere Zabinsky, Program Planning & Evaluation Analyst, Economic Assistance

House of Representatives bill H.R.1 made significant changes to the CalFresh program. Please read the upcoming eligibility changes for noncitizens applying for CalFresh and new work requirements for certain CalFresh participants referred to as ABAWDS.

Noncitizen Eligibility

Starting April 1, 2026, many lawfully present immigrants, such as asylees, refugees, and other previously eligible statuses, will no longer qualify for CalFresh. The new eligibility criteria will be applied to applications received beginning April 1, 2026. Noncitizens in these categories who are currently receiving CalFresh will maintain their eligibility after April 1, 2026, through their next recertification, when eligibility is reevaluated. Individuals who are found to be ineligible but later adjust to an eligible status can reapply. Individuals who are unsure if they qualify should continue to apply for CalFresh, and their worker will determine their eligibility during the application process. For more information, clients can call the Economic Assistance Service Center at (877) 699-6868.

Work Requirements for Able-Bodied Adults Without Dependents (ABAWDS)

Beginning June 1, 2026, certain individuals referred to as ABAWDS (ages 18-64, can work, and do not have a dependent child under age 14 at home) must either meet a monthly work requirement or hold an exemption. Otherwise, in most instances, they can only receive CalFresh for three months over a 36-month period.

- ABAWDS can meet the work requirement by participating in 20 hours per week in employment, self-employment, volunteering, or enrolling in qualifying job training. Individuals can also explore employment and training opportunities through the CalFresh Employment and Training (CFET) program at Job Link.
- ABAWDS can be exempt from the work requirement if they have a disability or hold other qualifying exemptions. Workers will screen each individual to identify applicable exemptions during the application and interview process.

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Upcoming CalFresh Changes, continued

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CalFresh Program Changes Summary

Noncitizens

- Starting April 1, 2026, asylees, refugees, and others who were previously eligible will no longer qualify. Current CalFresh recipients in these categories will stay eligible until their next recertification
- Anyone who becomes ineligible but later obtains an eligible status may reapply.
- Individuals unsure about their status should still apply.

ABAWDS

- Starting June 1, 2026, ABAWDS (ages 18–64 without a dependent child under 14) must meet monthly work requirements or have an exemption or may be limited to three months of CalFresh in a 36-month period.
- Work requirements can be met through 20 hours per week of employment, self-employment, volunteering, or qualifying job training.
- New rules apply to applicants starting June 1, 2026; current recipients remain eligible until their next recertification.
- Individuals unsure of their status are encouraged to apply.

For more information, call the Economic Assistance Service Center at (877) 699-6868.

Compassion & Dependability: The Heart of Our Work

By [HSD Trauma Informed Champions Team \(TICT\)](#)

This month, the TICT would like to highlight the Trauma-Informed Systems (TIS) principle of **Compassion & Dependability**. March gives us two opportunities to honor the importance of this principle: Social Work Appreciation Month and Employee Appreciation Week (March 2–6). Both invite us to recognize something powerful at the center of human services: our relationships.

We know that trauma can be overwhelming. It can leave people feeling isolated, unheard, or betrayed. When that happens, trust becomes fragile. Support can feel risky. Systems can feel unsafe.

Compassion and dependability are how we begin to rebuild that trust. For someone who has experienced instability, predictability is powerful. Consistency is healing. Being treated with dignity matters. This principle applies just as much to our clients as it does to how we treat one another in HSD.

When we practice compassion and dependability, we also advance our equity commitments—ensuring that historically marginalized communities experience HSD as responsive, consistent, and accountable. Equity is not only about what services we provide. It is also about how people experience us.

Social workers model this every day—building trusting relationships, navigating complex systems, advocating for equity, and holding space for others. But they are not alone. Every role in the Human Services Department contributes to compassionate and dependable systems: eligibility staff, fiscal teams, administrative support, managers, analysts, program staff, and community partners. (continue on page 12)



Compassion & Dependability, continued

(from page 11) This March, as we recognize Social Work Appreciation Month and Employee Appreciation Week, we celebrate the people who make compassionate and dependable systems possible. ■

Thank you for the care you bring.

Thank you for the steadiness you provide.

Thank you for the trust you help build every day.

3 Ways to Practice Compassion & Dependability This Month

1. Follow Through on One Small Commitment

Choose one commitment—a callback, a follow-up email, a check-in — and complete it exactly when you said you would. Small consistency builds trust.

2. Slow Down One Interaction

In one conversation this week, pause. Listen fully. Ask an open-ended question. Notice how slowing down changes the tone.

3. Strengthen One Internal Relationship

Reach out to a colleague in another unit or building. Share appreciation or offer support. Cross-team trust strengthens our entire system.

California Core Practice Model: A Guiding Framework for Child Welfare Practice

By Wendy Okano, Administrative Aid, Family, Youth and Children

Social Work Appreciation Month is a great time to share a bit of how we do social work at Family, Youth and Children (FYC). The [California Child Welfare Core Practice Model](#) (CPM) is a statewide framework for all staff practicing child welfare social work. It guides practice, service delivery, and decision-making through shared values, principles, practice behaviors, and leadership behaviors to support best practices in child welfare.

At FYC, we have linked these behaviors and values to the [HSD Gold Standards](#). Each month, we choose one of the foundational behaviors to focus on as a division. We discuss and review those behaviors and how they impact our work, not only with families, but also how we interact with each other. We call these efforts “Rockin’ the Core!” ■

March is Emergency Preparedness Month

By Debbie Steen, Health and Safety Manager, Administrative Services

Emergencies don’t come with a warning—preparation makes all the difference. This month, take a few minutes to review your workplace emergency procedures:

- **Review your team’s Emergency Action Plan** – Know what to do in different types of emergencies.
- **Identify your exit routes** – Be familiar with primary and secondary evacuation paths.
- **Understand evacuation procedures** – Know where to assemble and how accountability will be handled.
- **Know your First Aid Team members** – Who are they, and how do you contact them?
- **Locate the AED** – Make sure you know where the Automated External Defibrillator is in your building.

Preparation builds confidence and saves time when seconds matter. Please take a few moments this month to refresh your knowledge and ensure you’re ready. If you have questions about emergency procedures or safety equipment, contact your supervisor or the Safety Team. Stay aware. Stay prepared. Stay safe. ■

Getting Started with Copilot

By Peter Brown, Human Services Network Analyst, Administrative Services

GETTING TO KNOW COPILOT

A Quick Guide To Start Your First Copilot Conversation

HOW CAN COPILOT HELP?
Where can Copilot help me with my day-to-day at Human Services?

DO	DON'T
<p>✓ Clear Prompts: "Copilot, please summarize this email."</p>	<p>✗ Nothing Confidential: Don't share any PII with Copilot</p>
<p>✓ Double Check: "Copilot, can you verify that info please?"</p>	<p>✗ Check Other Sources: Don't rely on data you find questionable</p>
<p>✓ Follow Policy: Adhere to County approved AI Usage Policy</p>	<p>✗ No Other AI Tools: Don't use non-approved AI tools</p>

Open Start

Select **Microsoft 365 Copilot**

Click **New Chat**

"Copilot, can you please help me with something?"

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Copilot is here to help you work smarter! It's already installed on your HSD computer. Like any tool, Copilot shines in some areas and has limitations in others!

Copilot is a personal assistant, not a Google search. Longer prompts tend to yield better results!

How to get started:

- Click the Windows Start Menu
- Select Microsoft 365 Copilot
- Click the New Chat button

First Copilot Prompts:

- "Copilot, summarize this email for me."
- "Is there a better way to say this?"
- "Create a short report from this document."
- "Generate a list of key points from this text."
- "Help me brainstorm ideas for a project."

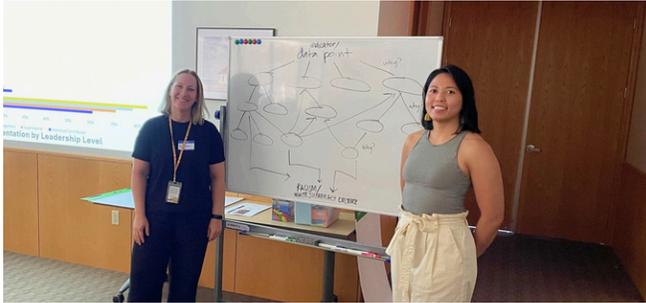
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Link: [County of Sonoma AI Policy](#) ■

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Ask Questions, Collaborate & Help Learn Together!
@ HSD AI Teams Chat
Link: [ADM-HSD-TEAMS AI Chat](#)

Upcoming 2026 Anti-Racist Results-Based Accountability Trainings

By Allison Carr, Program Planning & Evaluation Analyst, Administrative Services



Allison Carr and Lorraine Sekito of Office of Equity

Grow your equity practice and support better outcomes with Anti-Racist Results-Based Accountability (AR-RBA). Join the Planning, Research, Evaluation & Engagement (PREE) Unit and the Office of Equity for Foundational AR-RBA Training and more courses in 2026.

[Register here](#) for Foundational AR-RBA, offered on the following dates:

- March 4, 2026 | 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. | Virtual
- May 12, 2026 | 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. | In person
- September 23, 2026 | 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. | Virtual
- November 17, 2026 | 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. | Virtual

Please also join us for Equity in Data ([register here](#)) to build your understanding of equity-centered approaches to race and ethnicity data collection and your own role in systems change.

- April 15, 2026 | 9:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. | Virtual
- July 15, 2026 | 9:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. | Virtual

These courses are available to all County of Sonoma staff and community partners. HSD staff can sign up for the prerequisite course, Racial Equity Foundations (offered by the Office of Equity) in [Sonoma Higher Ed](#).

Visit the [Upstream Investments website](#) to learn about AR-RBA and to join us for virtual office hours. Email Allison Carr at alcarr@sonomacounty-hsd.gov with questions.



Lorraine Sekito conducting a training.



15 SECONDS TO NOMINATE SOMEONE TODAY!

Open THRU March 10th!

2026 Distinguished Employee Award Program

We are excited to begin the election process for division representatives to serve on the HSD Selection Committee!

This process begins with Line Staff & Line Staff Supervisor nominations of a colleague(s) to serve on the Distinguished Employee Award Program Committee. The nomination process will be followed by an election in each division for those who are nominated.

Committee Members serve a two-year term* with a commitment to eight DEA selection events per year and opportunities to write articles for your division's recipient events. The committee is responsible for reviewing submissions of those nominated as Distinguished Employees by their peers. Committee members carry out this role with confidentiality, integrity and a critical-thought driving process. Members gain experience working on a collaborative committee supporting the core values of HSD, while analyzing and evaluating employee excellence from the experiences of their peers.

Committee Members report a rewarding experience serving in this role. Nominate a Committee Division Rep today!!



2-Year Terms Open for Division Representatives

- 2 at Administrative Services
- 1 at Adult & Aging Services
- 2 at Economic Assistance
- 1 at Employment & Training Services
- 1 at Family, Youth & Children Services

[NOMINATE NOW](#)

"Being a part of this important and supportive program as a Division Representative, was always encouraging, gratifying, and an honor." – Maria V, FY&C

"Serving on the DEA committee has been a wonderful experience. Participation has provided opportunities to learn about roles across divisions, work with colleagues I would not have otherwise connected with, and hear many positives about fellow employees. What's not to love?" – Maggie M, A&A

"How time flies, has it been 2 years? Working with this group was a fun experience, and I was always learning something new about the hardworking and dedicated individuals who are part of HSD." – Maureen F, E&T

"This was a great time to get to know staff who work in other divisions, and also get their perspectives on what makes a recipient most eligible for the distinguished employee award." – Steven D, Admin Services



For Information Contact Lorie Selva, Committee Chair

707-565-5811 lselva@sonomacounty-hsd.gov



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2026-2027!

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COMING NEXT MONTH**

Questions: Jennifer Hayworth,
jhayworth@sonomacounty-hsd.gov

HSD UPCOMING TRAINING ON THE PORTAL OR ACCESS SONOMA HIGHER ED FOR ALL AVAILABLE TRAINING



Supporting Learning Across HSD

Human Services Training

Upcoming Learning Opportunities

[See all](#)

+ Add event

MAR 4	HSD - Foundational Anti-Racist Results-Based Accountability Wed, Mar 4, 10:00 AM	MAR 11	HSD - Navigating Difficult Conversations in the Wed, Mar 11, 9:00 AM	MAR 19	HSD - The Power of Perspective: Practicing Cultural Thu, Mar 19, 9:00 AM	MAR 26	HSD - StrengthsFinder Foundations: Know Yourself, Thu, Mar 26, 9:00 AM
APR 14	HSD - Navigating Difficult Conversations in the Tue, Apr 14, 9:00 AM	APR 15	HSD - Equity in Data Wed, Apr 15, 9:30 AM	APR 22	HSD - Trauma-Informed Systems 101 Wed, Apr 22, 8:30 AM	MAY 6	HSD - Navigating Difficult Conversations in the Wed, May 6, 9:00 AM
MAY 12	HSD - Foundational Anti-Racist Results-Based Accountability Tue, May 12, 10:00 AM	JUL 15	HSD - Equity in Data Wed, Jul 15, 9:30 AM	SEP 23	HSD - Foundational Anti-Racist Results-Based Accountability Wed, Sep 23, 10:00 AM	NOV 17	HSD - Foundational Anti-Racist Results-Based Accountability Tue, Nov 17, 10:00 AM

Ongoing Web-Based Training Opportunities

OpenDoors English-V
Supporting Sonoma County, Together.

OpenDoors Spanish-V
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Staff Development
Human Services Department
County of Sonoma

Search HSD Training:

- Care & Shelter Series
- Racial Equity Learning Program
- Supervisor Development Program

Search County-wide training :

- Tier 1: New Employee
- Tier 2: FOUNDATIONAL Individual Contributor
- Tier 3: EMERGING LEADER Supervisors & Managers
- Tier 4: Executive

Training Calendar

Web-Based Trainings

Workforce Development

Staff Updates & Recognition: February

By Michael Wong, HR Liaison, Administrative Services

New Hires

Welcome to Our Newest HSD Colleagues!

Justin Goyer, Department Information Systems Technician II, ADM – IT

Promotions

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- Carley-Jean Arana-George, Eligibility Specialist II, EA
- Cristal Barajas, Social Service Worker I, FY&C
- Bradley Bowles, Eligibility Specialist II, EA
- Johanna Burgos, Eligibility Specialist II, EA
- David Cole, Eligibility Specialist II, EA
- Brianna Diaz, Eligibility Specialist II, EA
- Djenne Edwards, Employment & Training Counselor II, ET
- Brehn Erskine, Eligibility Specialist II, EA
- Lucia Fincher, Supervising Public Admin-Guardian-Conservator, A&A
- Alma Garcia, Eligibility Specialist II, EA
- Maren Hunt, Eligibility Specialist II, EA
- Olivia Montalvan, Social Service Worker I, FY&C
- Estefany Morales, Eligibility Specialist II, EA
- Nicholas Nolan, Eligibility Specialist II, EA
- Yasmine Rodriguez, Eligibility Specialist II, EA
- Jacquelin Rojas, Social Service Worker I, FY&C
- Katheren Vargas-Espino, Eligibility Specialist II, EA
- Jessica Zuniga Velasco, Eligibility Specialist II, EA



Transfers

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- Marshal Galvan, Adult and Aging Social Worker, A&A
- Maximillian Kite, Employment & Training Counselor II, E&T



Staff Updates & Recognition: February

Work Anniversaries

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5 years

Itzel Bahena Quinarez, Eligibility Specialist II, EA

Justine Arenander, Program Planning and Evaluation Analyst, FY&C

Margaret McCloud, Adult and Aging Social Worker, A&A

Nancy Pasky, Senior Office Assistant, A&A

Wesley Thurner, Department Information Systems Specialist II, ADM – IT

10 years

Heather Dukes, Child Protective Services Social Worker, FY&C

Rachel Cranford, Adult and Aging Social Worker, A&A

20 years

Laura Perkins, Eligibility Specialist Supervisor, EA

Melinda Vega, Senior Eligibility Specialist, EA

