STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES COMMITTEE

Patty Blume Taylor, Chairperson
Kirsten Barnes, Vice Chairperson
Kendall Vaught, Board Liaison
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MAJOR POLICY - Immediate Action (2/3rd vote required)

None

MAJOR POLICY - First Reading

None

OTHER ITEMS FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION

None

REFERRALS TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

None

MATTERS PENDING

1. **NBI-10/13-1** Regarding change in AB12 regulations regarding the provision of support and services for foster and placement youth until age 22. Currently youth that are adjudicated at 18 are not eligible for these services. The SPS Committee invited Celia Lamantia, court school teacher and maker of the NBI, to address the SPS Committee. Students who are incarcerated at age 18 are not considered to be "in placement" for AB 12 services. CTA will follow up on recommendations regarding this issue that were suggested by the Judicial Council of California in October 2011. If the regulation changes were not enacted, the SPS Committee will pursue possible changes in regulation.

2. SPS is continuing to collect and analyze examples of SPS evaluation instruments, standards, and contract language.

INFORMATIONAL ITEMS

1. SPS Board Liaison Kendall Vaught and SPS Committee Chair Patty Blume Taylor discussed changes to the LCFF and LCAP regulations. SPS committee members discussed ways to utilize the LCAP to insure that needed student support services such as teacher librarians, school counselors, social workers, school nurses, dietitians and important support services provided by ESP personnel are restored and expanded. Student support services are needed to improve student achievement for the student groups targeted under LCFF. Patty discussed the potential for districts to outsource student support services such as counseling. It is important that members provide specific

suggestions for local program needs at their local-level LCAP meetings and specify that support services be provided by qualified bargaining unit members. There is a six-minute video on LCAP on the LCFF Channel developed by WestEd. Here is the link for viewing: http://lcff.wested.org/lcff-channel/episode-8-overview-of-the-local-control-and-accountability-plan/ on line.

2. The SPS Legislative Sub-committee reviewed SB 596 Yee, a bill that would establish a three-year pilot program aimed at providing multi-tiered interventions that would target the behavioral, emotional, and academic needs of students. The bill has just been introduced in Sacramento and CTA is collecting member feedback regarding types of intervention programs that might be provided. Feedback should be provided to CTA Legislative Advocate Toni Trigueiro (email: ttrigueiro@cta.org). The SPS Committee recommends no position at this time.

3. The SPS Policy Sub-committee discussed problems experienced by members working under an Emergency Teacher Librarian Services Permit. Some members are having difficulty completing coursework required for the Teacher Library Services Credential because colleges have collapsed their programs due to low enrollment during the period when districts eliminated school libraries. SPS talked to the CPD Committee about this issue and the possibility of making recommendations to CCTC (California Commission on Teacher Credentialing).

4. SPS is revising its brochure regarding Student Support Services. Members will be reviewing the information on the brochure and bringing recommended changes to the next State Council committee meeting.

5. Jacquella Payne, CTA Liaison to CSNO (California School Nurses Organization), introduced guest Lisa McIntire, CSNO Governmental Relations Chair and a member of Walnut EA/CTA/NEA. Jacquella attended the CSNO Board meeting and asked the board to honor labor's "Do Not Patronize" list for conferences and members. The California State Supreme Court decision that allows non-medical school personnel to administer insulin to students with diabetes in emergency situations has caused problems. School nurses have been asked to train non-licensed personnel to administer insulin, but regulations and standards have not been developed yet. Jacquella reported that CSNO is opposed to SB 430 Wright (binocular vision-testing) in its current format.

6. Patty Blume Taylor, liaison to the Pupil Services Coalition, said that the coalition sent speakers to the last State Board of Education meeting to speak regarding LCFF funding and LCAP regulations.

7. Angela Tang, representative from CASC (California Association of School Counselors), discussed the CASC Annual Conference that was held November 15-16th, 2013 at Chapman University. The conference made a profit this year. National School Counseling Week 2014 is Feb 3 through 7th. You can download materials at www.schoolcounselor.org. Materials include a model press release.

AFFORDABLE CARE ACT (ACA)

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No one knows that better than school leaders. Starting October 1, 2013, the Affordable Care Act (ACA) will bring historic opportunities to achieve health coverage for millions of California children and families. For anyone whose passion is education and healthy children and families, **this is a defining moment.**

The ACA open enrollment window is October 1, 2013 – March 31, 2014.

Why School Leaders Should Care

- Healthy kids make good learners.
- Many children who qualify for health coverage through public programs are not enrolled. ACA will bring uninsured children and adults affordable options for health coverage and new avenues for enrollment.
- Millions of parents, school employees, and children will qualify for financial assistance in purchasing health insurance through California's health insurance marketplace, Covered California.
- Schools are uniquely positioned to serve as "on-ramps" to connect uninsured children and families to health coverage. Families trust the information they get from schools.

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Two Health Care Programs for Children, Parents, Students, and School and Child-Care Employees:

1 COVERED CALIFORNIA— Affordable Health Insurance

Covered California is the new health insurance marketplace for legal residents currently without coverage through work or another government program. Financial assistance will be available to many families. For example, a family of four making between $32,500 and $94,200 a year may be eligible for financial assistance. Open Enrollment Window: October 1, 2013 through March 31, 2014.

2 MEDI-CAL—No or Low-Cost Health Coverage

FOR ADULTS– If, for example, annual income for a family of two is less than $21,400, adults (including those without children) may be eligible to enroll in Medi-Cal.

FOR CHILDREN– If annual income for a family of four is less than $58,875, children can qualify for Medi-Cal.

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> — **Tom Torlakson**
> *State Superintendent of Public Instruction*

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- Between schools, child-care, after-school, and other family-focused programs, these networks touch the lives of nearly EVERY uninsured child and parent.
- **School leaders like you** have the ability to reach and help millions of children and families get affordable health coverage.

How School Leaders Can Help

- Get involved in the ALL IN Campaign to ensure health care for all families.
- Download the ALL IN Campaign toolkit, including the game plan and informational wallet cards.
- Provide health coverage information to families at school events including back-to-school nights, health fairs, and academic and sporting events.
- Place information on school websites, blogs, and social media sites.
- Sponsor "enrollment nights," where families can gather at the school computer lab or elsewhere to get help enrolling in health coverage.
- Get creative! ***What will make this a defining moment in your community?***

How the ALL IN Campaign Will Help

- Disseminate an ALL IN toolkit to help schools and child-care providers connect families and individuals to health coverage.
- Provide assistance to statewide partners and local schools and child-care providers that commit to getting involved in the ALL IN Campaign.
- Present health coverage information at state and local education meetings.
- Work with frontline leaders to inspire schools and child-care providers to get involved and conduct site-based ALL IN Campaigns.

THE NEED IS GREAT.

5.3 MILLION Californians may be eligible to enroll in health coverage through Covered California.

2.6 MILLION Californians may be able to get financial assistance through Covered California.

461,000 uninsured children can enroll in Medi-Cal.

2.4 MILLION adults—many of them parents—can enroll in Medi-Cal.

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A PROJECT OF THE CHILDREN'S PARTNERSHIP

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