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YOLO COUNTY WORKFORCE INVESTMENT BOARD YOLO YOUTH OPPORTUNITY COUNCIL MINUTES November 16, 2004

I. Roll Call

The Yolo County Workforce Investment Board Yolo Youth Opportunity Council meeting convened on November 16, 2004 at 4:15 p.m. at the Yolo County Office of Education, 1240 Harter Avenue, Woodland, California with the following people attending:

Present: YYOC Members - Ronda Adams, Jorge Ayala, Sherri Kent-Roberts, Jessica Larson, Constance Lucero, Gayle McLevich, Carol Neal, Ron Pena, Susan Purcell, Panna Putnam, Karen Quintanilla, Vicki Rich, Dave Heller, Lee Humes, Sandy Johnson

WIB Members - Jorge Ayala, Patricia Espinosa, Ken Garrett, Peter Gregerson, Frank Marlett, Joyce Meyer, Lee Humes, Terri LaBriola, Christiana Smith

Absent: YYOC Members – Chris Blackman, Michael Gangitano,

Other Attendees: Africa Aguayo, Rane Craig, Estella DeLaTorre, Alejandra Diaz, Roberta Paul, Steve Roberts, Jim Halcrow, Marion Harris, Jerry Harris, Lynn Howard, Yendi Tello, Cathie Wicks, Lupe Ortiz, Michele Moore, Rosie Huizar, John Eldred, David Bayer, Victoria Gilley

II. Welcome and Introductions

Virginia Hamilton, California Workforce Association and Steve Trippe, New Ways to Work were introduced by Ronda Adams. Jorge Ayala, Superintendent Yolo County Office of Education WIB and YYOC member, and Terri LaBriola WIB Chair were introduced and gave special honor to Lee Humes for his years of service to the WIB and YYOC.

III. Statement from Public and Visitors

Joint Training for Workforce Investment Board and Yolo Youth Opportunity Council designed to increase understanding of the roles and responsibilities of each, and to improve communication between the two committees.

Training provided by Virginia Hamilton, California Workforce Association and Steve Trippe, New Ways to Work

IV. Agenda Items

A. **Framework Review**

The YCI state adopted frameworks were explained and reviewed to all in attendance

B. **Functions Assessment**

A review of the functions of both the Work Investment Board, and the Youth Council was given.

C. **Scope of Possibilities**

A discussion of how other WIB's and Youth Council's function around the country.

D. **Laws and Regulations**

The law regarding WIB and Youth Council was discussed. Including the manner in which

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WIA monies can be used in Youth Development.
The following items were input from the participants of the workshop.

E. Reality Scan

YCI Self-Assessment: Function of a Youth Council in building the system

Indicators/Goals	Progress/Range
The Youth Council has recruited and supports appropriate members	Mostly to complete
Staff engages Council in decision-Making and action.	Some to complete

YCI Self-Assessment: Function of a Youth Council in building the system

Indicators/Goals	Progress
The Youth Council has established an effective governance and committee structure.	Some to complete
The Youth Council leverages youth-serving Resources.	Some to most
Staff and council members educate leadership On the system and lessons learned.	Some to most
The Youth Council ensures effective Implementation of WIA's 10 elements.	None
The Youth Council has mapped all services Available to youth in the community.	None to most
The Youth Council has developed a framework For youth services.	None to most
The Youth Council has defined a single year-Round, comprehensive, coherent system.	None to some
The Youth Council seeks to intentionally link Youth-serving organizations (including schools).	None to most
The Youth Council assesses, recommends, evaluates And holds providers accountable.	Some
The Youth Council encourages youth involvement In decision-making.	Most
The Youth Council regularly benchmarks against best Practices.	Some to most
The Youth Council sets quality standards based on	Most

Best practices.

F. Reality Scan (cont.)

The Youth Council seeks to motivate individuals, agencies and communities to improve quality of youth services. Most to complete

The Youth Council makes formal recommendations to the local WIB. Some to complete

The Youth Council guides and develops broad youth policy. Some

The Youth Council advocates for and with youth. Some to complete

YCI Self-Assessment: Function of a Youth Council in building the system

Indicators/Goals

Progress

The Youth Council educates leadership and generates Public awareness. Some to most

The Youth Council seeks to catalyze the shift from programs to one system. Some to most

The Scope of Youth Council Possibilities

	Regulatory	Coordinating	Strategic
Scope and Purpose	Provide advice and Policy direction on The use of local WIA Formula youth dollars	Leverage WIA dollars with a range of other categorical dollars targeted to serve at Risk populations	Design, develop and implement a comprehensive system that serves all youth
Relationship to WIB	Advisory	Decision-making	Represents the WIB's interests in a Comprehensive Youth-serving System.
Composition	Representatives per Federal and state Requirement	Leadership from an range of targeted programs	Influential community leadership from all sectors
Staffing	Helpful, but not Required	Dedicated WIB and other staff	Range of staff from partner programs and Institutions
Youth Served	WIA-eligible youth, 14-21 14-21	All at-risk youth,	All youth, 14-21
Dollars	WIA formula dollars	Range of targeted Categorical dollars,	All dollars intended to serve young

F. Reality Scan (cont.)

Including workforce, people. Categorical,
 Health and human core services and

Services, juvenile educational dollars.
 Justice, vocational
 Education and others.

Impact	Less than 5% of the Eligible youth Population (at current WIA funding levels)	Significant percentage of at-risk youth	All youth (100%) of a local area.
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WIA Dollars

- Probation and Foster care partnerships (\$104,000) – 20 youth served.
- RFP1 (\$50,000) 3 of 10 elements
- RFP2 (\$100,000) 4 of 10 elements
- \$7,000 Youth Council special projects – clinical support
- Case management/outreach/recruitment and follow-up – 8 students served.

Youth Council

- Leverage money and resources
- All youth – one system
- Encourage youth involvement
- Educate leadership and communicate
- Informal connections/networking works
- Promoting work-ready cost
- Grants for special pops
- Trying to map resources
- Career/College Youth Conference for all youth
- Transition – All youth
- RFP's
- Easy money
- Quorums
- Easy Access for youth

WIB

- 100% of adult population w/ HS diploma or GED
- Comprehensive system
- 5 year plan
- Committee re GED – grant proposals
- Nonmember recruitment – industry requirements
- Alignment between eco. dev. And WIB
- Continued shared meetings to share information

Natural Connections

- ID barriers and explore models and share minutes
- WIB & Youth Council Hot set or ATB
- Better sharing of resources and management of youth cases
- Youth Council recruit WIB members through WRC.

G. Vision

Big Idea – practical – Share resources to manage youth cases one more effective level.

- Think of Youth Council and WIB as one entity to take individual from childhood to career path.
- GED goal (birth through adult/career path)

Youth Council developing its own comprehensive system along side of the WIB.

- Why isn't it the other way?
- Members of Youth Council identify businesses who will benefit the most from this goal (where they spend their money) and recruit them to WIB – and businesses who hire youth.
- Youth Council supports high school completion (work readiness certificate).

Communicate

- Matrix agencies contacts services on website.
- Adopt common tactics/activities (i.e. approach employers about “conditional hiring if complete GED in one year”. Will write one pager that lists entry level jobs that require GED (apprenticeships, etc.).

H. Next Steps

1 practical, easy win. Per ?

2 big, visionary idea per ?

What are the natural connections between the work/priorities of the Youth Council and the WIB?

How can the Youth Council help the WIB achieve its goal?

What can we do to improve connections between the WIB and the Youth Council?

I. Responsibilities

Table: Notes – Viola

Youth Council Agenda and Report – Ronda

WIB Agenda and Report – Terri

J. Resources

www.nww.org/yci

K. Learning's

Share WIB Minutes with YYOC and share YYOC minutes with WIB.

Coordinating joint effort – different agencies – maybe new partnership

Conveying frustration without getting quorum.

Youth on council – good thing.

Not a lot of understanding how it comes together.

Coordinating gap of partnerships/communication plan.

Policy – practice – sharing minutes – Youth Council/WIB.

Takes a lot of community partnerships.

Quality/measurement – Youth Council role – assessing providers unable to use authority – behind instead of in front of assessment.

Next Meetings to be held in YCOE's Woodland Conference Room
Leadership Team & Subcommittee Chairs – 2:30 – 3:30 pm.
YYOC - 3:30 – 5:00 pm.

January 18,, 2005

March 15 & 16, 2005 (tentative retreat dates)

May 17, 2005

V. Adjournment

With no further business Ronda Adams, Chair, adjourned the meeting of the Yolo Youth Opportunity Council at 8:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Viola DeVita