COVID-19: Equity Implications for the Latinx Community in the Greater Bay Area

Hosted by the California Consortium of Centers of Excellence in Latinx Health and in partnership with the San Francisco Latinx Parity and Equity Coalition and the Latinx Kitchen Cabinet

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Webinar Logistics

1. All attendees are in listen-only mode

2. If you have a question, please enter it into the question panel

3. This webinar is being recorded and will be posted on the UCSF LCOE website: latinx.ucsf.edu
Webinar Format

Each of today’s speakers will give a 5 minute presentation followed by Q&A

We will reserve 30 minutes for Q&A session

If we are unable to answer your question, we will follow-up with you after the conclusion of the webinar.
Today’s Presenters:

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Theresa Gonzales, MS
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California Now is the Future of U.S.

2019 Demographics of California and Bay Area

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COVID-19 Overview: San Francisco County

Dr. Alicia Fernández
Inpatient Demographics for COVID-19 Positive Cases at Zuckerberg San Francisco General

- Case count 70 (as of 4/13)
  - 64% (45) male
  - Median age is 47 (90% are 36 – 86 y.o.)
  - 83% (58) Latinx/Hispanic
- Housing status
  - 40% (28) high density
  - 36% (25) multi-family

- Prototypical: middle age Latino man with diabetes, limited English, low-wage worker, dense living situation.
Mitigation Strategies

- Prevention: education, masks. Many still working

- Testing: improving. Still an issue
  - 415-682-1740 (Symptomatic patients without insurance or a doctor)

- Isolation and quarantine: offering hotels, capacity, work

- Contact tracing: requires trust, tests, I+Q
COVID-19: Santa Clara County and Latinx Community

Fernando S. Mendoza, MD, MPH
Professor of Pediatrics (Emeritus)
Associate Dean of Minority Advising and Programs

Stanford Hispanic Center of Excellence and Center for Diversity in Medical Education
Latinx Population and COVID-19 IN SCC

Percent Latinx Pop. (2019) and COVID-19 (case per 1000 of city pop.) in SCC cities for April 22, 2020

1962 total Cases in SCC

% Latinx in city cases per 1000

% Latinx in city cases per 1000

Campbell Cupertino Gilroy Los Altos Los Gatos Milpitas Morgan Hill Mountain View Palo Alto San Jose Santa Clara Saratoga Sunnyvale

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SCC Populations and 94 COVID-19 Deaths
April 22, 2020

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Asian Am= -7
Latinx = +6
COVID-19 and Social Determinants of Health

CDC and WHO Model of Health

- Poverty
- Low education levels
- Race and ethnicity
- Culture differences
- Language and Literacy
- Gender Identity
- Religion
- Disenfranchisement from social institutions
- Immigration status
Casa del Sol Amidst COVID-19

April 24, 2020
Heather Ladov, LCSW
Impact on Service Delivery

• Moved primarily to telemedicine, seeing patients in clinic for injections and crisis assessment

• Working on developing best practices for engaging clients in phone/video services, lots of emerging creativity here!

• Building on resource lists daily as landscape is changing quickly
Challenges

• Engaging clients over the phone: younger clients (play therapy?), clients with psychosis/negative symptoms of Schizophrenia, working on building a safe “container” for therapy when there is a lot of fear, worry, history of trauma

• New requests for services has dropped significantly. Why? Fear of accessing services (SIP/Public Charge), lack of knowledge that services are still available, focusing on basic needs

• Access to information, technology, increasing inequity in academics with distance learning due to language and other barriers
For More Information

Casa del Sol is accepting new referrals for services!

- Alameda County residents (except Berkeley)
- Uninsured or with Medi-Cal
- Adults, 18 and up for short-term crisis services
- Children, 0-21 individual and family therapy
- To schedule an intake appointment call (510) 535-6200

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SAN FRANCISCO VICTIM SERVICES

DR. GENA CASTRO RODRIGUEZ, PSY.D
CHIEF OF VICTIM SERVICES DIVISION
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

WHAT WE ARE SEEING

• 60% increase in cases week one of shelter-in-place
• Decrease of about 10% compared to same time period in 2019
• Clients need shelter, food, money
• Increased isolation, stress about health, money, safety, work
• Those who speak other Latin dialects have limited information about what is going on with COVID-19

WHAT WE ARE DOING

• Raise awareness about the issue
• Partnerships with businesses
  – Veritas Investments
  – Lyft
• Partners in the Community
  – Asian Women’s Shelter
  – La Casa de las Madres
  – WOMAN Inc.
  – CUAV
  – Glide
  – SF WAR
CHILD ABUSE

WHAT WE ARE SEEING

• 72% decrease in child abuse cases during shelter in place compared to same time period in 2019
• With schools closed, children have decreased interaction with mandated reporters
• Increased stress in homes can lead to increased or exacerbated abuse
• Parents have less support and resources during shelter-in-place

WHAT WE ARE DOING

Raise awareness about the issue

• Be Aware. Know what abuse is and how to help a child.
• Check on families with children to see if they need support and resources or someone to talk to. Develop a plan with a secret word in case they need to reach out to you.
• Help parents and children manage stress and anxiety. Offer to watch kids in-person or virtually if possible.
• Know the emergency services available in your community for children and families and how to refer them.
• If you think a child is experiencing physical, emotional, sexual abuse or exploitation report to child protective services at 800-856-5553 or call/text 9-1-1 if it is an emergency.
• Donate to organizations that provide support to children and families in San Francisco.
VICTIM OF CRIME WEEK ALL VIRTUAL EVENTS!

Monday 4/20  Domestic Violence - Enhancing Resources for Survivors
   For more information DV in the time of COVID-19  click here

Tuesday 4/21  Elder Financial Abuse - Multi-lingual COVID-19 Scam Videos
   To see videos on current COVID-19 scams  click here

Wednesday 4/22  Child Abuse - Public Awareness Campaign to Protect Children
   For outreach materials on information and resources  click here

Thursday 4/23  Hate Crimes - Law Enforcement Partners Video on Hate Crimes
   To see video on hate crimes by SFDA and SFPD  click here

Friday 4/24  MADD Victims of Drunk Driving Accidents Zoom Conference
   To register for victim webinar  click here
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WHO WE SERVE
8,000 FAMILIES

SENIORS
Three affordable senior housing properties in Fruitvale with 200+ low-income residents

CHILDREN & PARENTS
700+ very low-income children and their families, at sites throughout Oakland and the Monument Corridor in Concord.

COMMUNITIES OF COLOR
Speaking in English, Spanish, Khmer, Mam, Cantonese, Arabic, and more, our clients are Black, brown, and API. Some have been Oakland residents for generations, and some arrived recently.

SMALL BUSINESS OWNERS
Making up the commercial core and tax base of Fruitvale, 300 merchants who run local, family-owned neighborhood businesses.

IMMIGRANTS
Hundreds of undocumented, DACA, asylee and refugee-status families
1950s
White families living in Fruitvale moved to the suburbs, and African American and Mexican Americans began to move into the area.

1965
Fruitvale was designated a target area in Lyndon Johnson's War on Poverty.

1964
The Spanish-Speaking Unity Council of Alameda County founded by Arabella Martinez and others.

1967
The Unity Council becomes incorporated.

1968
Founding member of Southwest Council of La Raza (UnidosUs).

2007
Great Recession (Great Depression for people of color)

2015-Present
Housing Crisis

2020
COVID-19 Pandemic

Civil Right’s Era – paralleled the work of Black Panthers, Chinatown CDC, and Bedford and Young Lords in New York.
OUR NEIGHBORHOOD HUB MODEL = ECONOMIC SECURITY BLANKET
• Food distribution has doubled in the past couple of weeks (1,400 families a week).

• Direct cash/mini-grants are critical at this point.
CENTRO LEGAL DE LA RAZA

COVID-19: Equity Implications for the Latinx Community in the Greater Bay Area - Legal Perspective
Friday, April 24, 10:00am-11:00am
LEGAL PERSPECTIVE OF THE IMPACT OF COVID-19 ON THE LATINX COMMUNITY

Landscape of remote legal services & court hearings

Most Bay Area Legal Aide organizations have shifted to remote clinics, consults and full scope representations

○ Court Closure Status Updates

■ Housing and Employment- Alameda Superior Court -opening up in a limited capacity on May 4th
  ● New cases will not be dealt with until 90 days after shelter in place is lifted
  ● Continuing cases will happen virtually; lawyers getting trained to represent clients in a virtual way
  ● Jury Trials will not be done until July at the earliest

■ Affirmation Litigation- Federal courts have not closed so hearings will continue

■ Immigration- Detention, Master Calendar and SIJS hearings have been virtual. SF court will reopen May 15th
LEGAL PERSPECTIVE OF THE IMPACT OF COVID-19 ON THE LATINX COMMUNITY

Collaborative advocacy and resources to address the current COVID-19 crisis

○ Eviction moratoria in multiple jurisdictions (City of Alameda, City of Oakland, City of Hayward, Alameda County)

○ Emergency Financial Assistance for tenants and homeowners facing eviction (City of Alameda, City of Oakland, Alameda County, City of Berkeley)

○ Oakland Undocumented Fund – Local worker relief fund; Statewide coalition and Governor Newsom $125M Fund

○ Comprehensive workers guide to explain legal protections of workers – new local, state and federal protections

○ Immigrant detainee release efforts for medically vulnerable and reentry planning (ICE Detention Facilities; Santa Rita)

LEGAL PERSPECTIVE OF THE IMPACT OF COVID-19 ON THE LATINX COMMUNITY

Long term legal strategies post COVID-19

- Economic recovery through rent forgiveness for low income tenants and homeowners
- Safety Net for All – benefit programs available for those excluded from UI because of immigration status
  - 100+ Organizations Call on Governor Newsom to Protect Undocumented Workers Affected by the Covid-19 Outbreak [https://legalaidatwork.org/blog/undocumented-workers-and-covid-19/](https://legalaidatwork.org/blog/undocumented-workers-and-covid-19/)

Immigration:

- Build a legal services response that prioritizes release now of those most at risk, but also longer term strategies for decarceration including coordination and resource development for non-legal organizations (e.g., working with community groups and legal orgs to identify most vulnerable at Mesa Verde and Yuba)
- Expanding pro se assistance to empower community
- Supreme Court decision related to DACA- coordinate a legal services response to protect all DACAMENTED, especially those who have prior removal orders
Please visit https://www.centrolegal.org/covid-19/ for additional resources. We will continue to update that page with new resources for the community.

We encourage clients to reach out via telephone to request legal consults and assistance during this time, at (510) 437-1554.

If you see Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) in action, suspect ICE activity in progress, or if you are detained or someone you know is detained by ICE, call ACILEP for rapid response and immigration legal services (510) 241-4011.
Q&A Session
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Thank you!