

OCCCCA

Orange County Child Care Association

Happy Fallish!!!!

With summer winding down and the kids going back to school, I find there is a sense of peace in the order of the school year. I enjoy all of the fun of the summer but there is something about the beginning of school that reminds me of my purpose in training young minds and opening the world of education for them. I am ready for the school year to begin!

The General Meeting for September is a really important one. We will be having the Guild for Infant Survival speaking regarding Safe Sleep. As you already know licensing is formulating new regulations for a Safe Sleep mandate in our facilities. This is a great meeting to be at!

We also need Board Members for OCCCCA. In January we will be having an election and this is a perfect time to step up and build your resume as a family childcare provider. Trust me, people know who you are when you are part of an outside organization that helps promote and provide quality childcare.

I look forward to seeing you at the next General Meeting on Tuesday, September 10th!

Lee Alton



Child Care Marketing Solutions

Referrals

By: Lee Allton

Hello everyone,

Recently I have been receiving questions in regards to referrals. I have been in business for over thirty years and I will tell you what has worked for me. I began my business before there was Internet, I received a call from an OCCCA representative and got involved immediately with OCCCA by networking with members that were in my area and I got on the the referral list right away. I created brochures and sent them to the local preschools, churches, colleges, elementary schools, hospital birthing classes, basically any place that entered my mind that dealt with children. As time went on the Internet made it easier to get involved with other child care organizations so I saturated the market there as well. When Facebook came on the scene, I put my name on every site I could think of from OCCCA, Care.com, Lulu.com, OC Nanniesbabysitters & childcare, OC Moms Group, you name it, I did it. After a while you become a well-known name. I also made a YELP account YAHOO account and my own website. I cannot tell you how many business cards I have given out in thirty years. Do you have a resume? Do you have a LinkedIn account? Get involved with your local providers and when they get calls they cannot use, ask them to pass them on to you. Come to our next General Meeting and get to know someone and bring a business card to share. Join us on the Board, who do you think parents call for insight into child care? They almost always ask me if I personally have an opening. That is pretty much it, get out there! Stay relevant! Get your name out there in a positive way.

Best of luck!



Vice President News

Hello and happy Fall!

It's that wonderful time of year again and looks like back to school has officially begun for most kids. Soon there will be cool crisp days with children wearing sweaters and jackets during outdoor playtime. I cannot stress enough the need for volunteers to begin training with our current board within our association. We need leaders to step-up to be trained board members of OCCCA and we can train you! Most of our board members have been volunteering for many years and the reason we do this is to help providers like yourselves to be the best you can be as a daycare provider. We need your help!, plain and simple and without someone stepping up as active board members this association will not be of help to anyone and in turn we will not have an association to be a part of and we will have to dissolve this association. Please think about this very hard ladies! Please contact any board member if you are interested in this most needed opportunity and we will be happy to train you! Even if you have been a member for many many years, we need people to step-up! This is your chance to really make a difference in ideas you may have that just may help us gain more membership, a possible conference this year, or whatever may be on your mind to help us to continue to grow in our capabilities and goals. Together, let's hear your ideas!

Have a very happy harvest season and may you find that reason to step out of your shell and join is making OCCCA something special for all of us! I look forward to hearing from you at the General Meeting on Tuesday, September 10th. Yes, this particular meeting is on a Tuesday this year. Please make an attempt to be there!

Sincerely,
Lynn Hallas

Area Coordinator News

North County Coordinator

Rose Gaba

Hi everyone ! I hope everyone enjoyed their summer! This newsletter I would like to touch on the subject of referrals and getting calls generated toward your own licensed home facility. While being a member of the OCCCA is a great way of staying up to date with new regulations and networking with other providers and possibly getting some referrals, it should not be your only source of referrals. Everyone should be finding other sources to get their daycare name out there. Put yourself in a client's place, how would you find a daycare for your child?? Google, Yahoo, or any search engine is a great place to start! Search the keywords: childcare, daycare, licensed home childcare facilities in your zip code area. Who comes up?? Then look at those search engines and advertise your own business. Many of these sites are free. Others have minimal costs. You are responsible in getting your facility name out there for the public to view. Good luck and stay on top of this every few months. Make sure your name comes up when potential client's google you!

Irvine Coordinator

Joyce Russell

Hi Irvine Providers!! Fall is coming soon and I'll bet most of us are looking forward to that. Knowing how frustrating it can be to get new clients we have been asked to let you know a few of the ways we personally go about doing that. If we follow even a few of the examples our President Lee has given us we should never be without a full home. Thanks, Lee great ideas!! I have been in business for many, many years and childcare has changed a lot since I first began, I have tried many things including flyers and handing out business cards. In the early days the pennysaver (do any of you even remember the pennysaver?? Haha) was the place to advertise but, today with so many online groups it's very advantageous to become apart of a few of those and most important is networking with your current clients and the Childcare Providers in your area. That's also why our OCCCA group is so important. Coming to meetings and getting to know other providers personally allows them to feel confident in referring a new client to you so, come to our September 10th meeting and get to know us! We want to help!

AREA COORDINATOR NEWS

South County Coordinator

Diane Spiesterbach

Welcome to the new School year! Hope everyone had a great summer! It's time to fill new open spots, send out fliers in your local neighborhood and let parents know you have openings they do have family and friends. Even offer your parents a discount for referrals. It's time again to check all batteries in smoke detectors and carbon dioxide. Also, check fire extinguisher to see if its up to date. Fall is just around the corner, so remember your flu shots and check all files to see if everyone is up to date with shots. We have a very important meeting on Tuesday, September 10th. It will be on the babies and SIDS. There will be a great speaker to help us keep up to date with all policies and sleep patterns for infants. Please bring a friend and encourage others to come.

Can't wait to see all of you there !!!





Super Nachos



Prep
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Ready In
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"This makes a huge meal-sized tray of nachos with lots of good stuff! You can adjust ingredient quantities to suit your preference. Serve with extra chips if required. Great for game day."

Ingredients

1 pound ground beef
1 (1.25 ounce) package taco seasoning mix
3/4 cup water
1 (18 ounce) package restaurant-style tortilla chips
1 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese, or more to taste
1 (15.5 ounce) can refried beans
1 cup salsa
1 cup sour cream, or more to taste
1 (10 ounce) can pitted black olives, drained and chopped
4 green onions, diced
1 (4 ounce) can sliced jalapeno peppers, drained

Directions

Cook and stir ground beef in a skillet over medium heat until meat is crumbly and no longer pink, 5 to 10 minutes. Drain excess grease. Stir in taco seasoning mix and water and simmer until beef mixture has thickened, 8 to 10 minutes. Set the oven rack about 6 inches from the heat source and preheat the broiler. Line a baking sheet with aluminum foil. Spread tortilla chips on the prepared baking sheet; top with Cheddar cheese and dot with refried beans and ground beef mixture.

Broil in the preheated oven until cheese is melted, watching carefully to prevent burning, 3 to 5 minutes. Top nachos with salsa, sour cream, black olives, green onions, and jalapeno peppers.

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Promote Yourself

By: Michelle Spoor

As professionals we must change with the times if we want to remain successful. Gone are the days of the Pennysaver, The Yellow Pages and newspaper ads. Websites, social media, face-to-face conversations (like General Meetings) and good old-fashioned leg work are the tools we need to be using.

In late June I saw a woman walking around my neighborhood distributing fliers with information about her home daycare which would be opening in August. She had her business card attached and a website already established. This is the type of initiative that spells success!

If you have friends or relatives that work in a large company and you have an opening, let them know. Once you have provided care for an employee of that company, your foot is in the door for future clients! Your name will come up when someone needs childcare.

If you belong to a place of worship, let it be known what you do for a living. Strike up conversations about it. Show pictures! Be proud of what you do! It's important! People will see that you care about how important quality child care is.

When I first started doing child care I worked on Saturdays. My children played soccer. Sometimes I would have to take the daycare kids with us (on Saturdays I only watched 2 little girls who were sisters). A mother who witnessed my care of those little girls liked what she saw. I got several referrals from her as well as from the clients I received because of her. People are always watching! Again, be proud of what you do.

Utilize social media or start a Facebook page. It doesn't even have to be for your business. I have a website, so I don't have a Facebook page for my daycare, but when I have an opening I post it on my personal Facebook page and that alone has helped me fill spots.

Be your own advocate. Pass out those business cards. Post fliers in places that will allow it. Get a WEBSITE. People want to see what you have to offer. Childcare is in demand. Make your business your priority and people will see that and be interested in having you care for their precious little one.





Resources can be found on our website at:

<http://www.cdss.ca.gov/inforesources/Child-Care-Licensing/Public-Information-and-Resources/Safe-Sleep>

Full proposed Safe Sleep Regulations, ORD No. 0318-03 can be found under post - hearing at:

<http://www.cdss.ca.gov/inforesources/Letters-Regulations/Legislation-and-Regulations/CDSS-Regulation-Changes-In-Process-and-Completed-Regulations>



Reduce the risk of sleep related fatalities among children under the age of 1 with safe sleep practices in child care.

This guide, based on recommendations from the National Institutes on Health, educates child care providers and caregivers in general about safe sleep practices, some of which may soon be required in all State licensed child care facilities in California. Research shows nearly half of all caregivers have received *incorrect or no advice* regarding safe sleep practices, according to *Pediatrics*, the official journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics. Caregivers who received correct advice were less likely to place infants to sleep on their stomach or side.

Safe Sleep Regulations

CDSS developed and proposed new and stronger requirements to reduce risk of unsafe sleeping environments, based on the California SIDS Program, American Academy of Pediatrics, and Caring for Our Children National Health and Safety Performance Standards. These regulations will support the importance of implementing measures in child care facilities to lower the risk of SIDS, and require safer environments and best practices for infants in care. As the regulatory requirements move through the approval process, this brochure is intended to provide an overview of proposed regulations and safe sleep best practices.



**Back
to Sleep**

NEW Proposed Safe Sleep Regulations and Best Practices

- ◆ Infants 12 months or younger must be placed on their backs to sleep.
- ◆ Place all infants on a firm mattress with a fitted sheet that fits snugly in a crib or play yard that meets current Consumer Product Safety Commission standards.
- ◆ Do not allow infants to sleep on beds, couches, chairs, bean bags, pillows, or in other unsafe environments.
- ◆ Car seats will only be used for transportation and must not be used for sleeping.
- ◆ Cribs will be free from all loose bedding, pillows, toys and objects.
- ◆ Infants must not be swaddled while in care.
- ◆ The infant's head must not be covered while sleeping.
- ◆ All pacifiers must not have anything attached to them.
- ◆ While infants are sleeping, the caregiver will check for labored breathing, signs of overheating, flushed skin, increase in body temperature, and restlessness.
- ◆ Each child, age 12 months or younger, will have a sleeping plan on file, which will cover their sleeping habits, usual sleeping environments, and the child's rolling abilities.

Family Child Care Home Specific Requirements

- ◆ The provider must have one crib or play yard for each infant in care.
- ◆ Licensees shall check on infants every 15 minutes and doors to separate rooms shall remain open to allow visual observation.

CHILD CARE LICENSING UPDATE

Child Care Licensing Program Mission:

The core mission of the Child Care Licensing Program is to ensure the health and safety of children in care. We strive to provide preventive, protective, and quality services to children in care by ensuring that licensed facilities meet established health and safety standards through monitoring facilities, providing technical assistance, and establishing partnerships with providers, parents, and the child care community.

Note from Pamela Dickfoss, Deputy Director

As we move to annual inspections, we are pleased to [announce the opening of five additional Child Care Regional Offices](#) ([Spanish version](#)). These additional offices in Oakland, Sacramento, Monterey Park, Riverside, and San Diego will enhance our services to licensees and the families they support.

Going forward, we are focused on increasing technical assistance for all early care and education providers. Our goal is to work with licensed facilities during inspections to proactively prevent health and safety noncompliance. In addition, we plan to expand direct assistance, training, and the sharing of resources to help providers ensure the highest standard of care for our children.

To support these goals, beginning in the summer of 2019, we are implementing a new team of four Technical Support Program (TSP) Analysts to join our existing Advocacy Program (four Child Care Advocates) and establish the *Child Care Advocacy and Technical Support Unit (CCATS)*. These new Child Care TSP Analysts will focus on providing on-site direct technical assistance to licensees and their staff.

The CCATS unit is currently in the process of developing technical support and consultation services for child care licensees. As the program develops, the TSP Analysts will supply direct consultation and training to support early learning and care facilities in areas such as:

- How to work effectively with licensing as a resource
- Most commonly cited licensing deficiencies
- Maintaining compliance with health and safety regulations
- Preventing common risks to children in care
- Resources to improve quality of care

The Child Care Advocates will continue to provide services statewide, including sharing information about the state’s licensing role, connecting providers to childcare resource and referral agencies, and coordinating health and safety complaints and concerns.

For more information about our new TSP Analyst Program under the Child Care Advocacy and Technical Support Office, please visit the [Child Care Advocacy and Technical Support Program website](#).

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Water Safety

With the arrival of warmer weather, providers will be spending more time outdoors in or around water with the children in their care. Playing in the water is a fun summer activity but can also be dangerous. Drowning is the leading cause of death for children. It can occur quickly, silently, and in as little as two inches of water.

Here are several things you can do to be prepared and proactive about water safety:

- Never leave a gate to the pool open.
- Teach kids to stay away from pool and hot tub drains.
- Empty and turn over wading pools as soon as the kids are out.
- Make sure that pool fences are at least 5 feet high and separate the pool from the house and yard. Gates must swing away from the water and close and latch automatically.

More information may be found at the following links:

[What to Do in a Water Emergency](#)
[Child Care Water Safety Video](#)

Requirements for pool fencing and other water safety guidelines may be found in Title 22 of the California Code of Regulations in [Sections 101216.6](#), [101238](#), [101238.5](#), [101416.8](#), and [102417](#).



Recent Provider Information Notices (PINs)

All providers should be aware of recent PINs that have been posted to the CCL Website. These PINs provide information on Immunization requirements, free indoor radon test kits, the Fisher Price and Kids II infant equipment recall, and the openings of the new regional offices.

[PIN 19-08-CCP](#) California Department of Public Health New Pre-Kindergarten (Child Care) and School Immunization Requirements ([Spanish](#))

[PIN 19-07-CCP](#) Free Indoor Radon Gas Test Kits ([Spanish](#))

[PIN 19-06-CCP](#) U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission Fisher-Price and Kids II Infant Equipment Recall ([Spanish](#))

[PIN 19-05-CCP](#) Notification of New Regional Offices Effective April 2019 ([Spanish](#))

Kaitlyn's Law

Heatstroke is one of leading causes of non-crash-related fatalities among children, according to the [National Highway Traffic Safety Administration \(NHTSA\)](#). The [National Safety Council](#) noted that there were 52 child deaths in hot cars in the United States in 2018, the highest number on record. Parked cars can act like greenhouses, with temperatures inside rising by as many as 20 degrees in the first 10 minutes. Cracking the windows open will not prevent heat stroke; keeping the car running with a child inside is not a safe plan either.

California [SB 255 \(Chapter 855, Statutes of 2001\)](#), or Kaitlyn's Law, prohibits leaving a child six years of age or younger inside a motor vehicle without the supervision of someone 12 years or older 1) when there are conditions that present a significant risk to the child's health or safety, or 2) when the vehicle's engine is running, or the vehicle's key is in the ignition. This law, signed in 2001, was named after [Kaitlyn Russell](#), a nine-month old who died after being left in a parked car for over two hours.

Licensed child care providers are prohibited from leaving children in parked cars by Title 22 Regulations. ([Section 102417\(k\)](#) for Family Child Care Homes and [Section 101225\(e\)](#) for Child Care Centers.)

July 31st is National Heatstroke Prevention Day. Caretakers, parents, and providers transporting children are encouraged to review [these tips to avoid child heatstroke](#) and learn more by taking the free online training course on [Children in Hot Cars](#). All individuals should act when they witness a child who is unresponsive in a car by calling 911 and getting the child out of the car. Good Samaritan laws protect those who help in emergencies.

Please take some time to get informed with the following resources for preventing heatstroke:

- [Preventing Heatstroke: What to Do If You See a Child Alone in a Car](#)
- [Steps to Prevent Heatstroke](#)
- [Where's Baby: Look Before You Lock](#): NHTSA educational campaign.

Safe Surrender Law

The Office of Child Abuse Prevention, within the Department of Social Services, provides information and resources on its [website](#) regarding the Safely Surrendered Baby Law. The law was first created in January 2001 and was permanently signed into state law in January 2006. The law's intent is to save the lives of newborn infants at risk of abandonment by encouraging parents to safely surrender their infant. Parents can do this within 72 hours of birth with no questions asked. [Safe Surrender sites](#) typically include hospitals and fire stations, as well as, other locations that have been approved by the board of supervisors or fire agency in each county. They are identified with a sign showing the image below.



Window Covering Safety- Got Kids? Go Cordless!

The US Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) is urging providers and consumers to switch to cordless window coverings to reduce the risk of strangulation among infants, toddlers, and young children. The CPSC issued a [voluntary safety standard](#) regarding window coverings, which took effect on December 15, 2018. While this standard is not a state licensing requirement, providers should be aware of the risk and follow the guidelines as best practice.

Best practices to save a life:

- Move cribs, beds, furniture, and toys away from window cords.
- Make pull cords as short as possible and keep dangling cords out of reach.
- Permanently anchor continuous-loop bead chains and cords to the floor or wall.

For more information, visit the [Window Covering Safety Council](#).

Healthy Schools Act

Do you have something to say about the Healthy Schools Act? Now is your chance to voice your comments via a new [email account](#). The Healthy Schools Act (HSA) is a set of nine requirements that California licensed child care centers must comply with when they use any kind of pesticide on school grounds, including antimicrobial pesticides, like bleach and disinfectant wipes. Family Child Care Homes are exempt from this law but should consider all recommendations as best practices.

Throughout 2019, the Department of Pesticide Regulation (DPR) School and Child Care Integrated Pest Management (IPM) Team is asking for input about the HSA. Sharing your real-world experiences will help them write a better report and give practical recommendations.

[Assembly Bill 2816 \(Chapter 720, Statutes of 2018\)](#) directs DPR to write a legislative report that evaluates and provides recommendations for the HSA. The report is due to the Legislature by

January 1, 2021. The new [Healthy Schools Act Legislative Report webpage](#) has more information about this law.

For information on the HSA history and requirements, visit the DPR's [School & Child Care IPM website](#). Thank you for your participation, and for all that you do to protect the health of California's children!

Be Prepared for Fire Season

In 2018, California had over 8,500 wildfires and the highest amount of burned acreage recorded in the state's history. The largest fire was the Ranch Fire, which engulfed 410,203 acres; the most destructive and deadly was the Camp Fire, which destroyed over 150,000 acres, including over 18,000 structures, 33 child care facilities, and took 85 lives. With the increased rain this last season, new vegetation can dry up in the summer heat and be added fuel for fires.

There are several things you can do to prepare yourself for if a fire threatens your home or center:

- Practice evacuating your facility with your children. Everyone in the home/center should be aware of what to do in case there is a need to evacuate. Staff must be well equipped and ready to provide necessary assistance to each child in care. For more information on preparing your home/center, go to [Preparing Your Home for Wild Fires](#).
- Have an emergency plan for where you would relocate children, if necessary. Plan two ways out of your neighborhood in case a fire threatens one of your evacuation routes.
- Prepare an emergency kit with all important documents, medications, personal identification, and responsible party contact information.
- Make sure that fire suppression systems, along with required smoke detectors, and carbon monoxide detectors are always in place and working.
- Create a defensible space around your facility by clearing away dead branches, wood piles, and vegetation from your roof, patio furniture, and recreation equipment.
- Monitor the [Cal Fire](#) website to be aware of fires that may be near you.
- Notify your Licensing Program Analyst as soon as possible if you do have to relocate. Have a current [LIC 9040](#), Child Care Facility Roster, available to assist in tracking who is in care and where they have been relocated.
- Be prepared if California's investor-owned electric utilities, such as Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E), Southern California Edison, or San Diego Gas and Electric (SDG&E), shut off electric power to protect public safety. See PIN [18-09.1-CCLD](#) and [18-10-CCLD](#).

Community Care Licensing tracks fires that may pose a danger to our facilities on a 24-hour a day basis, seven days a week. By notifying us if you need to relocate, we can assist you to ensure that your staff and children are safe and get the services they need.

Mandated Reporter Training- Update

The free online [mandated reporter training](#), developed by the Office of Child Abuse and Prevention, now includes two parts. Part One is the General Training, which includes an overview of the California Child Abuse & Neglect Reporting Act, and Part Two is specific to Child Care Providers. Both these training options include many helpful videos and resources.

While we encourage everyone to take the training, a certificate is required when the online training is available in your primary language. We hope to see a Spanish version of the online training available before the end of the year.

Fun Summer Recipe- Watermelon Popsicles

Nothing tastes better on a hot day than an ice-cold popsicle. If you are you looking for a healthier alternative to all the sugar, artificial colors, and additives found in store-bought popsicles, make your own healthier popsicle by following this easy fruit popsicle recipe:

What you will need:

Set of popsicle molds

2 cups of cubed, seedless watermelon*

1 cup unsweetened apple juice

Instructions:

1. Put the watermelon and unsweetened apple juice into a blender
2. Blend the ingredients until they are smooth
3. Freeze
4. Enjoy!

*You can substitute other fruits for the watermelon.

New Inspection Process Project Updates

The Child Care Inspection Tool Pilot began in mid-May and will end in mid-August. These tools focus inspections on three priority areas: prevention, enforcement, and compliance. The Child Care Inspection Tools organize requirements into domains, or subject areas, such as Care and Supervision, Physical Plant, Staffing Ratio and Capacity, etc. For more information on the domains and the inspection tools, please visit our [website](#) and see [PIN 19-01-CCP \(Spanish\)](#).

The Department has partnered with California State University, Sacramento (CSUS) to complete an in-depth analysis of the Child Care Inspection Tool Pilot. After the pilot, the Department and CSUS will convene a workgroup with subject matter experts to refine the Child Care Inspection Tools and findings will be posted on our [website](#). Thank you to the pilot participants and the many internal and external stakeholders who have provided comments and feedback.

Management Information

Promotions:

Trevino Cochran promoted from LPA in the El Segundo Office to LPM I in the Monterey Park Southwest Office, effective 3/18/19.

Maria Mueller promoted from LPA to LPM I in the Santa Barbara Office, effective 4/8/19.

Retirements:

Patty Gutierrez, LPM I retired from the Santa Barbara Office on 4/6/19.

Are you interested in becoming part of the Child Care Licensing team?



Please apply at: [CalCareers](#)

- Information on how to apply for a state job can be found at the [Cal Careers Website](#).

Helpful Reminders and Information

- Please remember to check out new PINS: [Provider Information Notices](#).
- Latest Recalls from the [U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission](#).
- [Regional Office Locations and Numbers](#)
- [Short Child Care Videos](#) addressing common questions on licensed care for families and providers.
- [Free Online Mandated Reporter Training](#).
- [Resources for Preventing Suspension and Expulsion in Child Care Settings](#).
- [Healthy Schools Act Training, Department of Pesticide Regulation](#).

IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS	
Centralized Complaint & Information Bureau (CCIB)	1-844-538-8766
Child Care Advocate Program	1-916-654-1541
Child Protective Services	1-916-875-5437
Caregiver Background Check Bureau	1-888-422-5669
CA Child Care Resource and Referral Network	1-415-882-0234

Program Administrator:

Shanice Orum

Assistant Program Administrators:

Robert Garza- North

Maria Hendrix- South

Maria Valencia- South



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FROM: Original signed by Pamela Dickfoss

PAMELA DICKFOSS
Deputy Director
Community Care Licensing Division

SUBJECT: INFORMATIONAL NOTICE

Provider Information Notice (PIN) Summary
PIN 19-11-CCP is to inform Family Child Care Home licensees of changes to California law.

Effective July 1, 2019, there are changes to California law regarding the sharing of your personal information. Pursuant to these changes, your personal and business contact information will be shared with specified provider organizations as defined in the law. Relevant changes can be found at sections 8431 and 8432 of the Education Code, section 6253.21 of the Government Code, and section 1596.86 of the Health and Safety Code.

Please direct any questions to: Gary Wiedner, (916) 651-0265, cclclppolicy@dss.ca.gov

11 de julio de 2019

PIN 19-11-CCP

PARA: TODOS LOS LICENCIATARIOS DE HOGARES PARA EL CUIDADO DE NIÑOS

DE: Original firmado por Pamela Dickfoss
PAMELA DICKFOSS
Subdirectora
División de Licenciamiento para Ofrecer Cuidado en la Comunidad

ASUNTO: AVISO INFORMATIVO

Resumen de Aviso de Información al Proveedor (PIN)

El propósito del PIN 19-11-CCP es notificar a los licenciarios de hogares para el cuidado de niños de los cambios en las leyes de California.

A partir del 1 de julio de 2019, hay cambios en las leyes de California con respecto a la divulgación de sus datos personales. De acuerdo con estos cambios, su información de contacto y la información de contacto de su negocio serán divulgadas con organizaciones de proveedores especificadas, según se definen bajo esas leyes. Los cambios pertinentes se encuentran en las secciones 8431 y 8432 del Código de Educación, la sección 6253.21 del Código Gubernamental y la sección 1596.86 del Código de Salud y Seguridad.

Si usted tiene preguntas, por favor comuníquese con: Gary Wiedner, (916) 651-0265, cclclppolicy@dss.ca.gov

Note: Please click on the highlights below on the attached PIN for information pertaining to Lead Poisoning!

Lee Allton



PAT LEARY
ACTING DIRECTOR

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GAVIN NEWSOM
GOVERNOR

March 20, 2019

PIN 19-04-CCP

TO: ALL CHILD CARE FACILITY LICENSEES

FROM: ***Original signed by Pamela Dickfoss***
PAMELA DICKFOSS
Deputy Director
Community Care Licensing Division

SUBJECT: **2018 CHAPTERED LEGISLATION AFFECTING CHILD CARE FACILITIES: SUMMARY AND IMPLEMENTATION**

Provider Information Notice (PIN) Summary

PIN 19-04-CCP provides a summary and implementation information for legislation chaptered in 2018 affecting child care facilities. Most statutes referenced in this document are operative as of January 1, 2019, with some having delayed effective or implementation dates. See the below summaries for further details.

“ACTION REQUIRED”		
BILL INFORMATION	SUBJECT	PAGE
<u>Assembly Bill 2370</u> (Holden), Chapter 676, Statutes of 2018	Lead Exposure: child day care facilities An act amending Sections <u>1596.866</u> and <u>1596.8661</u> and adding Sections 1596.7996 and 1597.16 to the Health and Safety Code for the education of risks and effects of lead exposure in child care facilities and for the testing of drinking water in licensed child care centers.	<u>2</u>
<u>Assembly Bill 605</u> (Mullin), Chapter 574, Statutes of 2018	Child day care facilities: infant to school-age license An act amending Sections <u>1596.76</u> , <u>1596.955</u> and <u>1596.956</u> and adding Section <u>1596.951</u> to the Health and Safety Code to address requirements for a single license and extend the period for possible participation in the toddler programs.	<u>3</u>

Assembly Bill 2960 (Thurmond), Chapter 829, Statutes of 2018	Child Care and Development Services: online portal. An act adding Article 1.1 (commencing with Section 8209.6) to Chapter 2 of part 6 of Division 1 of Title 1 to the Education Code that requires, subject to the availability of funding, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction (SSPI) to develop an online portal for California's comprehensive child care and development services by June 30, 2022.	4
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Assembly Bill 2370 (Holden), Chapter 676, Statutes of 2018

[Assembly Bill \(AB\) 2370](#) amended Sections [1596.866](#) and [1596.8661](#) and added Sections 1596.7996 and 1597.16 to the Health and Safety Code, relating to lead exposure. This bill requires licensed child care facilities to provide specific information to parents and guardians of children in care about the risks and effects of lead exposure, blood lead testing requirements and recommendations, and options for locations of affordable blood lead screening tests, upon enrollment and reenrollment.

The bill also requires that the Department add instruction on the prevention of lead exposure to the Preventative Health and Safety Training curriculum for providers licensed on or after July 1, 2020.

Finally, it requires that all Child Care Centers, operating in a building constructed before January 1, 2010, shall have their drinking water tested for excessive lead levels, on or after January 1, 2020, but no later than January 1, 2023. Child Care Centers must thereafter test their drinking water every five years after the date of the initial test.

The Department must adopt regulations in consultation with the State Water Resources Control Board for the implementation of the requirements for the testing of drinking water for lead in Child Care Centers by January 1, 2021. The regulations shall include requirements to ensure the collection and submission of valid water samples.

Implementation

As of January 1, 2019, licensed providers have access to a document regarding lead toxicity prevention created in partnership with the California Department of Public Health (CDPH) to provide to parents/guardians of newly enrolled or reenrolled children with information on the following:

- Risks and effects of lead exposure
- Blood lead testing recommendations and requirements
- Options for obtaining blood lead testing, including any programs that offer free or discounted tests

This printable document (Lead Poisoning Facts) is located [here](#) as well as on the Child Care Licensing [website](#).

Child Care Centers are not required to start testing drinking water for lead until January 1, 2020, but all providers are strongly encouraged to begin testing by a professional lab, as soon as possible. The Department will provide further guidance prior to the adoption of drinking water testing regulations. For additional information or guidance, please contact your [local Regional Office](#).

The Department is convening regular stakeholder meetings to implement the mandates of this bill. If you are interested in being a part of these groups, please contact the Statewide Child Care Program Office at (916) 651-6040.

Assembly Bill 605 (Mullin), Chapter 574, Statutes of 2018

[Assembly Bill \(AB\) 605 \(Chapter 574, Statutes of 2018\)](#), requires the California Department of Social Services, in consultation with stakeholders, to adopt regulations on or before January 1, 2021, to create a Child Care Center license to serve infant, toddler, preschool, and school-age children. It also requires, before January 1, 2024, that all Child Care Centers transition to one-center licenses. During the development of adoption of these regulations, the Department shall consider best practices for continuity of care of the children and parents being served.

AB 605 amends Health and Safety Code Sections [1596.76](#) ("Day Care Center" definition), [1596.955](#) and [1596.956](#) (toddler program) and adds new Section 1596.951 to address requirements for a single license. The Department may now extend the period for participation for a child in the toddler program for a maximum of three months in extenuating circumstances, on the request of a Child Care Center, if the center can establish that it is unable to find an alternative placement.

Implementation

The Department is in the process of convening a stakeholder group to implement the mandates of this bill. If you are interested in being a part of these groups, please contact the Statewide Child Care Program Office at (916) 651-6040.

Please note that the one center license option will not go into effect until regulations are adopted by January 1, 2021.

Assembly Bill 2960 (Thurmond), Chapter 829, Statutes of 2018

[Assembly Bill \(AB\) 2960](#) added Article 1.1 (commencing with section 8209.6) to Chapter 2 of part 6 of Division 1 of Title 1 to the Education Code. This bill requires the State Superintendent of Public Instruction (SSPI), within the California Department of Education (CDE), to develop and post on CDE's website a comprehensive child care and development services online portal for families and providers by June 30, 2022.

The portal shall include but is not limited to, program and eligibility information, opportunities to connect with resource and referral agencies and providers, allowing for the ability to use an online eligibility screening tool in order to assess eligibility for services as a way to link to local child care resource and referral agencies and Alternative Payment Programs (APPs), for additional assistance in selecting and assessing child care, and access to placement on waiting lists for local subsidized child care programs.

This bill also would require the SSPI to convene a workgroup made up of various stakeholders in planning for future enhancements to the online portal. Further, the bill would require the SSPI to submit a report to the Legislature by January 1, 2021, proposing plans for enhancements to the online portal and inclusive of a comprehensive implementation plan, based on recommendations from the workgroup.

Implementation

Information only. There is no action required.

If you have any questions regarding this PIN, please contact your [local Regional Office](#).



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7:20 pm Meeting

**The Guild for Infant Survival Orange County will be
speaking on the Safe Sleep Procedure.**

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CHS Referral Line (M-F 9-3:30)	949.364.6605	www.chs-ca.org/child-care/ccrrp/
Children's Home Society	714.456-9800	www.chs-ca.org
Calif Childcare Health Program	800.333.3212	www.ucsfchildcarehealth.org
Child Guidance Center	714.953-4455	www.cgcc.org
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Questions?: Michelle Spoor (714) 222-4922



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Please type or print information

License: Small Family Child Care Home ☐ New Member ☐ Renewing Member ☐ Returning Member ☐
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Name _____ License Number _____

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Please enclose all of the following items:

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- ☐ \$45.00 check payable to **OCCCA** for one year's membership
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Mail completed application and required documents to:

Orange County Child Care Association

P.O. Box 26769

Santa Ana, CA 92799

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