



Agenda
County of Sonoma
Commission on Human Rights – Regular Meeting

Tuesday, July 22, 2025

5:30PM

Hybrid

First District: Howard Sapper, Maria Barakat (Leave of Absence), Daniel H Sohn

Second District: Nichole Warwick (Vice Chair)

Third District: Katrina Phillips (Chair), Liz Cruz Reyes (Officer-at-Large)

Fourth District: Irmina Benson, Cecilia Sofranko (Officer-at-Large)

Fifth District: Lyndsey Burcina, Nick Thayer, Susan Hirsch

Meeting Information:

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Human Resources Large Training Room

575 Administration Drive, Suite 117C, Santa Rosa, CA 95403

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Public Comment: Any member of the audience desiring to address the Commission on a matter on the agenda: Members of the public are invited to join this meeting via Zoom teleconferencing. In order that all interested parties have an opportunity to speak, please be brief and limit your comments to the subject under discussion. Each person is usually granted three minutes to speak; time limitations are at the discretion of the Chair. While members of the public are welcome to address the Commission, under the Brown Act, Commission members may not deliberate or take any action on items not on the agenda, and generally may only listen.

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- Create an atmosphere of respect and civility where Commissioners, County Staff, and the Public are free to express their ideas within the time and content parameters established by the Brown Act and CHR's standard Parliamentary procedures (Robert's Rules of Order);
- Establish and maintain a cordial and respectful atmosphere during discussions;
- Foster meaningful dialogue free of attacks of a personal nature and/or attacks based on age, (dis)ability, class, education level, gender, gender identity, occupation, race and/or ethnicity, sexual orientation;
- Listen with an open mind to all information, including dissenting points of view, regarding issues presented to the Commission;
- Recognize it is sometimes difficult to speak at meetings, and out of respect for each person's perspective, allow speakers to have their say without comment or body gestures, including booing, whistling, or clapping.

I. Call To Order – Mission Statement – Roll Call – Phillips

II. Kathleen Finigan Award

CHR honors Valerie Schlafke with Department of Health Services for her outstanding advocacy for the unhoused community.

III. Consent Items– Phillips

1. Approval of the May 27, 2025, meeting minutes.
2. Approval of the June 28, 2025, special meeting minutes.

IV. Openings and appointments– Phillips

1. Openings – two (2) in the Second District, one (1) in the Third District, and one (1) in the Fourth District.

V. Public Comment on Non-Agendized Items – Phillips

Public comment is limited to **two** minutes per topic or **four** minutes when using interpretation services.

VI. Officer Reports and Administrative Updates

Officers and Staff to discuss administrative-related matters including, but not limited to, field trip ideas and speaker coordination.

VII. Regular Calendar – Discussion and possible action on items below

1. Visibility Project Newsletter- Hirsch

Granting Commissioner Hirsch and the ad hoc members the authority to write on the behalf of the Commission on Human Right through the content of the e-newsletter.

2. CHR Letter Approval- Hirsch

Letter responding to the Executive Order on April 28, 2025, titled “Strengthening and Unleashing America’s Law Enforcement to Pursue Criminals and Protect Innocent Citizens”

3. Work Plans and Budget-Phillips

- **Collaborative Response Team Ad Hoc**
- **Disability Ad Hoc**
- **Community Care Commission Ad Hoc**
- **Youth Commission Educational Ad Hoc**
- **Leadership Matrix**

VIII. Additional Agenda Items for The Next Commission Meeting– Phillips

IX. Adjournment

DRAFT MINUTES
COUNTY OF SONOMA
COMMISSION ON HUMAN RIGHTS – REGULAR MEETING

Tuesday, May 27, 2025

5:30PM

Hybrid

Commissioners Present:

First District: Howard Sapper (Officer-at-Large)

Second District: Nichole Warwick (Vice Chair)

Third District: Katrina Phillips (Chair), Liz Cruz Reyes (Officer-at-Large)

Fourth District: Irmina Benson, Cecilia Sofranko

Fifth District: Nick Thayer, Lyndsey Burcina, Susan Hirsch

Commissioners Absent:

First District: Maria Barakat (Leave of Absence), Daniel H. Sohn

Meeting held virtually and in person.

I. Call To Order – Mission Statement – Roll Call – Phillips

Meeting called to order by Chair Phillips at 5:35PM. Commissioner Sapper read the mission statement. Roll call taken by Staff Support.

II. Consent Items– Phillips

1. Approval of the April 22, 2025 meeting minutes.

Item 3: The Commission also discussed the possibility of putting together some sort of human rights fair/conference/big event to bring together everyone in California interested in human rights, particular other governmental bodies like CHR. Motion to approve the April 22, 2025 with additional comment.

No Public Comment

Motion: Commissioner Sapper

Ayes: 9

Noes: 0

Second: Commissioner Cruz Reyes

Absent: 2

Abstained: 1

Commissioner Barakat (Leave of Absence) and Sohn were absent. Chair Phillips abstained as Chair. Motion passed.

III. Openings and appointments– Phillips

1. Chair Phillips announced opening two (2) in the Second District, one (1) in the Third District, and one (1) in the Fourth District.

IV. Public Comment on Non-Agendized Items – Phillips

No Public Comments.

V. Officer Reports and Administrative Updates

Officers and Staff to discuss administrative-related matters including, but not limited to, field trip ideas and speaker coordination.

1. Chair Phillips reminded everyone to submit all reimbursements by June 6th because the fiscal year ends June 30, 2025.
2. Chair Phillips invited everyone to attend the BOS meeting to accept the Pride Resolution on June 3, 2025 at 1:30pm.
3. Chair Phillips invited Sonoma County Pride on May 31, 2025 from 9am-4pm. Commissioner Thayer volunteered.
4. Tabling at RioFest on Saturday, June 21, 2025 from 12-6pm. Commissioner Hirsch, Chair Phillips and Commissioner Cruz Reyes volunteered to help.

VI. Ad Hoc Committee and Project Committee Updates

1. Sonoma County Human Rights Visibility Project 2.0 selected Commissioner Sohn as Chair. They are conversing on how to present the community and how the reporting will look like. They are researching and comparing this project to other counties.
2. Housing and Homelessness had concerns with Congress passing legislative that will hurt the Homeless population. Chair Phillips attended the Unhoused & Unheard Event that the Commission on the Status of Women hosted and were able to network with organizations in Sonoma County to better help the community.
3. Disability Justice are in contact with a mass block in Mendocino and with one in Oakland about distribution. This ad hoc will look at restructuring for the next fiscal year. Commissioner Sapper has volunteer to help.
4. Racial Equity and Social Justice Framework has done research to create an informational document. They might need more support to create the document but will try to present something for the commission to review. They will have unused funds.
5. Adult Prom created a flyer for the Pink Pony Prom on June 22 at 6pm. The ad hoc is looking for performers, drag queens, and seeking for decorations. They will have food trucks there. They were able to secure them by paying the \$100-\$200 so the first few people will get free food. Sonoma County Pride will be paying for the food. Space capacity is for 291 so they are hoping to have that many people show up.
6. Youth Commission on Human Rights attended a round table with Congressman Huffman at Santa Rosa Junior College and talked about homophobia that is going around at their high schools, the transphobia and the stigma. The Youth Commissioners had their last meeting and were given stoles. They are planning a trip to Alcatraz as an end of the year fieldtrip. Recruitment started for next cohort, and they have 23 applicants. 50% of the applicants are from Maria Carrillo High School.

VII. Regular Calendar

1. Nominations for Officers
Chair Phillips led the nominations for officers for the fiscal year 2025-2026. Nominations were taken.

Chair: Commissioner Sapper nominated Commissioner Phillips for Chair; Phillips accepted.

Vice Chair: Commissioner Thayer nominated Commissioner Warwick; Warwick accepted.

Officer-At-Large: Commissioner Sofranko nominated Commissioner Cruz Reyes; Cruz Reyes accepted.

Officer-At-Large: Commissioner Cruz Reyes nominated Commissioner Sofranko; Sofranko accepted.

Commissioners who got nominated provided acceptance speeches. Elections will take place next commission regular meeting. No action was taken.

2. Hot Topics

- a. Commissioner Thayer led the discussion about President Trump's executive order strengthening and unleashing America's law enforcement to pursue criminals and protect innocent civilians. There are two parts to this order: to deploy the military at home and to protect all police officers and police departments from any legal liability. The Commission brought up more concerns such as opening the door to privatizing police enforcement, the criminalization of DPI and increase violence. Commissioner Sapper, Commissioner Hirsch, Chair Phillips, Vice- Chair Warwick volunteered to draft a statement and Commissioner Benson volunteered to research for the statement. No action was taken.
- b. Chair Phillips led the discussion regarding Governor Newsom's push to ban homeless encampments. In Sonoma County, you can see people's belongings on the streets because people are getting arrested for being on the streets. Sonoma County Jail is getting overcrowded. The topic will be brought back during the strategic planning meeting.

3. Re-allocate Budget

- a. Chair Phillips led the budget discussion. The Youth Commission will have about \$1,000-\$1,200 of unused funds. Racial Equity and Social Justice Framework has \$2,463 of unused funds. Roughly \$3,400 of unused funds. Discussion on having all \$3,400 get allocated to the Adult Prom to pay for security, DJ, decorations, and food. Another discussion was to donate unused funds to a non-profit such as SOS, The Living Room, Act of Kindness, Need a Hand of Hope Sunshine Project, or Arlene Francis Center to help continue CHR mission's. Motion to approve remaining funds of about \$3,400 get leveraged to support Adult Prom with any remaining funds expeditiously donated to a non-profit or Arlene Francis Center. Motioned approved.

No Public Comment

Motion: Commissioner Warwick
Second: Commissioner Cruz Reyes

Ayes: 9

Absent: 2

Noes: 0

Abstained: 1

Commissioner Barakat (Leave of Absence) and Sohn were absent. Chair Phillips abstained as Chair. Motion passed.

4. Strategic Planning.

a. Chair Phillips led the proposals of new ad hocs and projects for fiscal year 2025-2026.

- Collaborative Response Team Ad Hoc to respond on the about President Trump's executive order strengthening and unleashing America's law enforcement to pursue criminals and protect innocent civilians. This ad hoc will be hosting an event with Community leaders and Commissions from the state. Budget of \$2,500.
- Environmental Rights to advocate human right to a healthy environment, a healthy, clean, and safe environment in the community.
- Disability Ad Hoc to support people with disabilities with a \$500 budget.
- Community Care Commission Ad Hoc to create a town hall or event with Health Services Department to do outreach and community education to bring people together and give them motivators to show up and learn about how we can be taking better care of each other, especially in the absence of government support and CDC consistency support. Budget request \$750.
- Youth Commission Educational Ad Hoc to continue their work with the youth. Budget request \$7530.
- 1–2-month Project- Universal Declaration Human Rights on Incarcerated Persons to create a workshop for 1-2 session among the incarcerated people, friends, family.
- Visibility Project Phase 2 will be creating a monthly newsletter. The Budget is \$2300
- Leadership Matrix to identify the skill sets of each Commissioner, their circles of influence, and organizations represented. This will help learn where the caps are.

Motion to support the proposed ad hocs and projects with a total of \$19,980 with general funds expenses. Motion approved.

No Public Comment

Motion: Commissioner Warwick

Ayes: 9

Noes: 0

Second: Commissioner Sapper

Absent: 2

Abstained: 1

Commissioner Barakat (Leave of Absence) and Sohn were absent. Chair Phillips abstained as Chair. Motion passed.

VIII. Additional Agenda Items for the Next Commission Meeting – Phillips

1. Discussion to host next Commission meeting at Earthseed, 3175 Sullivan Rd Sebastopol on Saturday, June 28th. They will move some funds from the Youth Commission to pay for EarthSeed. Motion to have the meeting at EarthSeed and use funds from the Youth Commission's allocated funds. Motion approved.

No Public Comment

Motion: Commissioner Cruz Reyes

Ayes: 9

Noes: 0

Second: Commissioner Warwick

Absent: 2

Abstained: 1

Commissioner Barakat (Leave of Absence) and Sohn were absent. Chair Phillips abstained as Chair. Motion passed.

IX. Adjournment

The meeting adjourned at 8:05 p.m.

DRAFT MINUTES
COUNTY OF SONOMA
COMMISSION ON HUMAN RIGHTS – SPECIAL MEETING

Saturday, June 28, 2025	1:00PM	In Person
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Commissioners Present:

First District: Daniel H. Sohn

Second District: Nichole Warwick (Vice Chair)

Third District: Katrina Phillips (Chair), Liz Cruz Reyes (Officer-at-Large)

Fifth District: Nick Thayer, Susan Hirsch

Commissioners Absent:

First District: Howard Sapper, Maria Barakat (Leave of Absence)

Fourth District: Irmina Benson, Cecilia Sofranko

Fifth District: Lyndsey Burcina

Meeting held in person.

I. Call To Order – Mission Statement – Roll Call – Phillips

Meeting called to order by Chair Phillips at 1:31PM. Roll call taken by Staff Support.

II. Public Comment on Non-Agendized Items – Phillips

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III. Nominations and Elections

1. Nominations for Officers

Chair Phillips led the continuation of nominations for officers for the fiscal year 2025-2026.

Previous nominations:

Chair: Commissioner Sapper nominated Commissioner Phillips for Chair; Phillips accepted.

Vice Chair: Commissioner Thayer nominated Commissioner Warwick; Warwick accepted.

Officer-At-Large: Commissioner Sofranko nominated Commissioner Cruz Reyes; Cruz Reyes accepted.

Officer-At-Large: Commissioner Cruz Reyes nominated Commissioner Sofranko; Sofranko accepted.

No more nominations were taken. Motion to close nominations.

No Public Comment

Motion: Commissioner Thayer
Second: Commissioner Sohn

Ayes: 5
Absent: 5

Noes: 0
Abstained: 1

Commissioners Sapper, Barakat, (Leave of Absence), Benson, Sofranko, and Burcina were absent. Chair Phillips abstained as Chair. Motion passed.

2. Speeches

Commissioners Phillips, Warwick, and Cruz Reyes provided speeches on their reasoning behind their role as officers.

3. Elections

Concluding the speeches, a motion to approve the slate of nominees was taken.

No Public Comment

Motion: Commissioner Sohn
Second: Commissioner Hirsch

Ayes: 5
Absent: 5

Noes: 0
Abstained: 1

Commissioners Sapper, Barakat, (Leave of Absence), Benson, Sofranko, and Burcina were absent. Chair Phillips abstained as Chair. Motion passed.

IV. Adjournment

The meeting adjourned at 1:54 p.m.

Preliminary draft of a letter responding to the Executive Order on April 28, 2025, titled “Strengthening and Unleashing America’s Law Enforcement to Pursue Criminals and Protect Innocent Citizens”

The Sonoma County Human Rights Commission wants to first extend our appreciation for the Sonoma County Sheriff’s Office and the Santa Rosa Police Department for their consistent dedication to partnering with our communities, as in the words of the Mission Statement on the Sonoma County Sherriff’s Office’s webpage “to provide professional, firm, fair, and compassionate public safety services with integrity and respect.

We acknowledge and agree that a professional and compassionate law enforcement program is one that knows that respect is a reciprocal arrangement. If the community feels respected by law enforcement, the community will respect law enforcers.

We acknowledge and agree that integrity on all sides, enforcers, community leaders, and community residents provides the standard of excellence in policing that makes our communities feel safe and our law enforcement trustworthy.

We affirm the community values stated on the Santa Rosa Police Department web page, in particular the values of collaboration, learning, sustaining a positive attitude, and accountability.

And we appreciate the emphasis our sheriff and police departments put on the importance of staying committed to those who “live, work, and play” in our communities.

The Sonoma County Human Rights Commission is concerned that there is an attempt in the Executive Order titled “Strengthening and Unleashing America’s Law Enforcements to Pursue Criminals and Protect Innocent Citizens” to use our Sonoma County law enforcers to promote an agenda that criminalizes citizens based on ideology and not law. The EO accuses local leaders who “demonize law enforcement.” These words change the narrative we who live here knows to be true and that our local leaders and law enforcement work together with the community’s safe and best interests in mind. We object to language that states that officers are “abused by State or local officials,” and fear that this language is designed to foster mistrust. We also strongly object to labeling “race-and sex-based equity policies” and “diversity, equity, and inclusion” initiatives as criminal. We believe the opposite is so. Citizens are endangered when their human rights are abused or neglected.

We support higher pay for our police enforcers, but we reject that practices need to be more aggressive and that greater investment in the capacity of prisons would make our communities safer. We know that to not be true.

Finally, we believe in our law enforcement partners and reject the need for “excess military and national security assets.”

COMMISSION ON HUMAN RIGHTS – WORK PLAN TEMPLATE

Name of the ad hoc: Community Care Commission

Description of the project/ ad hoc: An ad hoc with the mission to collaborate on an event with our local Health Services Department (or similar health-focused group). The event's objectives are to bring together Sonoma County community members, and motivate them to take steps toward preventing illness in themselves and others. Attendees will receive important facts, empowerment to take achievable steps, and supplies such as masks and hand sanitizer.

Ad Hoc committee members: Cecilia Sofranko, Liz Cruz-Reyes, Irmina Benson

Budget: \$750

TIMELINE/ DATE	OBJECTIVE/GOAL	ACTIONS	ASSIGNED TO	BUDGET
FALL 2025	Continue to distribute masks & any other available supplies to local businesses & organizations	Contact local businesses, arrange drop-offs	Cecilia Sofranko	\$0
SPRING 2026	Continue to distribute masks & any other available supplies to local businesses & organizations	Contact local businesses, arrange drop-offs	Cecilia Sofranko	\$0
	Continue to distribute masks & any other available supplies to local businesses & organizations	Contact local businesses, arrange drop-offs	Cecilia Sofranko	\$0

Mission		The Sonoma County Youth Commission on Human Rights seeks to promote every individual's essential rights through education and activism around human rights within Sonoma County.			
Hopes		We hope that this experience exposes students to the greater Sonoma County community and provides them with the knowledge, resources, and network to spark change in ways that are meaningful, re-empower and matter to our youth.			Notes
Timeline	Purpose	Actions	Proposed Budget	Community Investment Grant ASK	
June 2025 - August 2025	Youth Commission on Human Rights (YCHR): Summer Prep	~Finalize Youth Commission Roster (20-25 expected cohort) ~Provide general calendar/schedule of events/meetings ~Determine curriculum/activity outline for monthly meetings ~Reach out to speakers for Orientation Day and plan ~Email invite and commitment form to student; invite parent & guardians to first part of orientation ~Trainings (background check, mandated reporter)	\$150.00	200	
May 2025 - November 2025	High School Clubs: Prep and Content Creation	~Set up human rights related topics and mini lesson plans for clubs to implement in their schools. ~Identify potential Youth Commissioners who would like to start a Human Rights Committee Club on their campus, finalize club materials and club structure recommendation ~Strategize outreach plan for 5-6 schools with limited to no participation: Geyserville New Tech, Elsie Allen HS, Petaluma HS, Cloverdale HS and another school represented by Youth Commission	\$0.00	0	
May 2025 -May 2026	Social Media Presence	~Instagram, Tik Tok, Facebook: verify contact, username, & password ~Provide social media support to Youth ~Buy social media ads to promote our work and recruit for next year's project cohort group: Instagram, Facebook, Tik Tok, etc.	\$0.00	0	
August 9th 2026	Family and Student Orientation	Provide Tote bag, Water Bottle, Notebook, Informational Materials and CHR Promo (from CHR Storage)	\$0.00	0	
		Snacks & Light lunch (x40 people: Youth Commissioners, parents/guardians and Mentors)	\$430.00	0	
		Student Transportation: Round trip from their homes to meeting location	\$60.00	0	
August 2025 - May 2026	Youth Commission Monthly Meetings, *Joint Meetings with Commission on Status of Women, and Open Community Events	Food and supplies; For August - May 2026 meetings. Including Guest Speakers, High School Human Rights Club Members, Mentors and Leading Staff. Will provide food and refreshments for all	\$2,300.00	1200	
		Student transportation to our meetings and community events for Youth Commissioners (10x for monthly meeting) to promote student access in Sonoma County	\$500.00	700	
		Project Budget: Youth Commissioners develop human rights related ad hoc projects and then use funds to support the community by implementing recommendations. High School Human Rights Clubs can also start a project that we support and fund to uplift human rights values, education and activism on their campus.	\$1,200.00	1500	
August 2025 - April 2026	HS Club	Goal: 1-2 schools Help start meetings and find guest speakers Invite eligible students to meetings and events Provide food, transportation, materials and resources for human rights education	\$750.00	1000	

September 2025 - July 2026	Field Trips- Potential options: EarthSEED, Museums, TedxSonoma event, Historical Sites, State Capitol or Educational/Community Spaces	Admission (30 people max. Youth Commissioners, Junior Commission on the Status of Women or eligible High School club affiliates and about 3-5 Adult Chaperones)	\$1,000.00	1000	
		Lunch and Snacks	\$700.00	300	
		Youth Commissioner (and potentially relevant High School Human Rights Club members): Transportation: Ferry rides, SMART train, bus and/or mentors driving students to field trip locations to pick up location/home	\$300.00	100	
February 2025- August 2026	Outreach & Recruitment	Emails to school principals, counselors, family spaces (ELAC, PTA, Family Resource Center, Parent Square), & Community Orgs (NAACP, Los Cien, LSP, PPSC Mentor Me, CHOPS Teen Club); Districts. buy ads for Youth Commission projects and recruitment			
		Current Participants on the Youth Commission and High School Affiliated Clubs to conduct outreach at their respective schools (Student Gov't, Morning Announcements, Student Clubs, Senior Projects)			
		June: Final Decisions; Send Orientation via Mail,			
		Postage & Cards. Send thank you notes to relevant guest speakers and students who participated at our events	\$0.00	0	
March 2026 - July 2026	Requesting Grant Funding: Overnight Field Trip to Sacramento State Capitol & Human Rights Related Museums (Saturday - Sunday)	Provide introductory human rights event or workshops to promote education and activism for students in Sonoma County. We will host a total of 2 community workshops open to 7th-12th graders: at least 1 workshop for students in Sonoma County high schools that are not represented on the Youth Commission, 1 for younger students who may be entering 9th grade. Fees for space reservation and misc items for the event (promo, brochures, books, etc.)	\$0.00	500	
		Admission for Museums, and local learning opportunities (35 people total: 30 students total, 30 Youth Commissioners, AND qualified High School students enrolled in an eligible Human Rights/Social Justice club and 5 adult chaperones.)	\$0.00	1700	
		Hotel, Fees and Deposit (Accommodations x 35 people near Capitol Museum in Sacramento)	\$0.00	3000	
		Student transportation (Roundtrip Santa Rosa to Sacramento. 35 people total, 246 miles x 3 vehicles/rent county van at max at .7 cents per mile)	\$0.00	400	
		Food, beverages, snacks, desserts (3-4 meals x 35 people/ \$20 per person plus taxes and potential gratuity/service fees)	\$0.00	2800	
August 2025 - July 2026	General Fund	For meeting location fees, materials that Community Events/Youth Commission/High School Human Rights Clubs may need (Markers, Giant Post-It Pads, Post-Its, Index Cards, UDHR Booklets, Printing, Software Purchase, Ad Hoc Project Prep items, Social Media ads) and End of Year gifts	\$140.00	800	
Total			\$7,530.00	15200	\$22,730.00
			from each district	3000	