

SAN DIEGO'S "6 TO 6" EXTENDED SCHOOL DAY ANNUAL REPORT – Fiscal Year 2002/03

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San Diego's "6 to 6" Extended School Day program was initiated in September of 1998. The City of San Diego, in partnership with San Diego City Schools, has become the first major city in the nation to offer before and after school programs at every public elementary and middle school within its jurisdiction. The program now operates in 202 schools, serving 170 elementary schools and 32 middle schools. Over 25,000 students are currently receiving services that offer academic support and enrichment activities every school day, one hour before school begins, and after school until 6:00 p.m. It is estimated that another 20,000 students are on waiting lists, while the program develops the capacity to serve them. San Diego's "6 to 6" has been the subject of national attention, and the City has been recognized as a leader in the movement to maximize the potential of "out of school" time, twice named by the After School Alliance as an "After School Ambassador" program, one of the top 25 in the nation.

SAN DIEGO'S "6 TO 6" PROGRAM MISSION

It is the mission of San Diego's "6 to 6" Extended School Day to open community elementary and middle schools before and after school to provide a safe place where children can have fun, learn new skills, and receive academic enrichment, creative and performing arts, health, sports and recreational activities, during the hours that most parents work.

PROGRAM FUNDING

The City of San Diego allocated \$6.05 million dollars, \$4.05 million in General Funds and \$2 million in Tobacco Settlement funds, to San Diego's "6 to 6" in FY03. These funds provide "6 to 6" Extended School Day programs to 46 schools and scholarship subsidies to 20 schools of the 202 served throughout the City. In addition to the local funds, the City has been granted \$14.5 million in State Department of Education "After School Education and Safety (ASES)" Program funds, as a member of the San Diego Regional After School Consortium. This funding provides San Diego's "6 to 6" to another 115 schools (87 elementary and 28 middle schools). ASES funds are granted for three years, and are renewable.

During the current fiscal year, federal 21st Century Community Learning Centers (21CLC) Program funds were block granted to states, and fell under the administration of the California Department of Education. City staff submitted a proposal to the first grant award process for this new source of state after school funding, and were granted \$3.3 million over five years to provide before and after school services to six faith-based schools located in the inner-city neighborhoods of San Diego, a total of \$660,480 annually.

The City continues to operate two federally administered 21CCLC. One grant of \$750,000 per year, serves five elementary schools in the San Ysidro School District, and another \$1.6 million annual grant serves ten San Diego Unified schools located in the region formerly designated by HUD as the “Enterprise Community.” The program’s total budget for FY03 stands at \$23.6 million.

Funding Source	FY 03 City Budget Amount	Number of Schools Served
City General Fund	\$4.05 million	31
Tobacco Settlement funds	\$2.0 million	35*
ASES Cohort One funds	\$8.94 million	63
ASES Cohort Two funds	\$4.41 million	34
ASES Cohort Three funds	\$1.19 million	18
California 21 st CCLC funds	\$0.66 million	6
21 st CCLC funds	\$2.35 million	15
Totals	\$23.6 million	202

* - Includes 21 schools receiving scholarship subsidies only

FUTURE EXPANSION

Arnold Schwarzenegger championed an initiative using San Diego’s “6 to 6” as a model for state-wide replication, and on November 5, 2002, the citizens of California passed Proposition 49, providing for the establishment of the After School Education and Safety Program, which will increase state ASES funding from \$121 million to \$550 million as early as the summer of 2005. The new aggregate funds would be distributed as follows:

\$121 million	“Grandfathers” in existing B/ASLSNPP grantees at their FY04 level of funding, including before and after school reimbursements.
Approximately \$300 million	Offers “universal” after school grants of \$50,000 per elementary school and \$75,000 per middle/junior high school to every public school in California not currently receiving B/ASLSNPP funds.
Approximately \$130 million	Expands the capacity of all new and existing grantees to include before school services, summer school services, and accommodate students on wait lists, up to \$150,000 per elementary school and \$200,000 per middle/junior high school, depending on the school’s size.

There is a “maintenance of effort” requirement stipulated in Proposition 49, whereby new funds received must be used to supplement, and not supplant, existing resources dedicated to after school services. All state grantees must identify local matching resources valued at 50% of the funds received, in an effort to ensure long-term sustainability of every project. The City’s current contribution of \$6.1 million will need to be maintained and augmented by partner organizations in order to garner these new funds.

STUDENT POPULATION

San Diego’s “6 to 6” provides services to all of San Diego’s communities, and while all families are eligible for enrollment, the program tends to serve a population of students that is more socio-economically impacted than the general public school population. While 58% of the entire San Diego Unified School District student body qualifies for free or reduced cost lunch, nearly

80% of “6 to 6” participants meet this criteria. Program participants are gender-balanced, with 51% male and 49% female. San Diego’s “6 to 6” also has a greater ethnic representation than the general school population, as illustrated by the table below:

Ethnic Category	San Diego’s “6 to 6”	San Diego City Schools
Hispanic	41%	39%
African-American	21%	16%
Asian and Other Ethnicities	15%	18%
White	23%	27%

PROGRAM COMPONENTS

San Diego’s “6 to 6” is designed to be an expansion of the regular school day, with a balance of academic and enrichment activities that promote enthusiasm for learning and build skills in the areas of reading, writing, speech, math and science. The staff to student ratio is 1:15 at elementary school sites and 1:20 at middle schools. All program services are offered at no cost to participating families. Each San Diego’s “6 to 6” site provides activities in the following areas;

- **academic assistance**
- **enrichment activities**
- **youth development**
- **community involvement**

COLLABORATIONS WITH NINE SCHOOL DISTRICTS

The City of San Diego maintains Memoranda of Understanding (MOU’s) with all nine school districts serving students within the City, including San Diego Unified School District, which identify the City of San Diego as the Fiscal and Administrative Lead Agency and the school district as the Facility and Instructional Lead Agency.

Four of these districts operate based on a scholarship model that has been designed to provide San Diego’s “6 to 6” services to the City’s higher income communities. Del Mar Union, Solana Beach Union, Poway Unified, and San Pasqual School Districts serve populations in which less than 10% of students qualify for free or reduced cost lunch. These districts all currently offer high quality, fee-based, before and after school child care programs at each of their schools.

District	Elementary Schools	Middle/Jr. High Schools	Total Schools
Chula Vista Elem.	4	0	4
Del Mar Union	4	0	4
Poway Unified	14	3	17
San Diego Unified	126	24	150
San Pasqual Union	1	0	1
San Ysidro	6	1	7
Solana Beach Union	2	0	2
South Bay Union	7	0	7
Sweetwater Union	0	3	3
Private Schools	6	1	7
Totals	170	32	202

TRAINING, STAFF DEVELOPMENT AND COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP

San Diego's "6 to 6" is designed and operated by experts in the fields of child development, recreation, education and community engagement. Each site is staffed by a site supervisor, credentialed teachers, instructional aides and program leaders, all of whom coordinate closely with school faculties and administrators. Each site is contracted to community-based organizations (CBO's) with experience delivering youth development programs. Three primary providers, Harmonium Children's Services, Social Advocates for Youth, and the YMCA of San Diego County, operate programs at the majority of the City's schools. Twelve (12) additional CBO's provide programs at single sites or small clusters of sites.

Training and staff development, funded by state and federal grants, has been a major focus during this year, and San Diego's "6 to 6" administrative staff have delivered eight (8) in-service trainings during the school year, and collaborated on one county-wide training. Topics included;

- Tobacco Prevention Curricula
- Building Community Relations
- Data Collection and Evaluation
- Literacy Tutoring
- Children with Special Needs
- Childhood Developmental Stages
- Behavior Management
- Math and Science Activities
- Youth Development
- Thematic Lesson Planning

PROGRAM EVALUATION/ SATISFACTION SURVEY

In addition to semi-annual, on-site evaluations, conducted by San Diego's "6 to 6" Program Monitors, the City conducts an annual Satisfaction Survey among its key stakeholders, including school principals, provider agency staff, parents of participants, and the students themselves. This year's survey was developed and analyzed in consultation with Hoffman, Clark and Associates. During the month of March, 2002, a total of 118 principals, 581 staff members, 2,508 parents and 7,257 student participants were surveyed. A thorough analysis of the data collected resulted in several important observations.

- 94% of principals rate the program as "good" to "outstanding."
- 87% of Site Supervisors rated their communication with school administrators as "good" to "outstanding."
- 99% of parents rate the program as "good" to "outstanding."
- 87% of middle school students indicated that liked coming to the program.
- 92% of upper elementary students indicated that they completed their homework at the program.
- 97% of lower elementary school students felt positively about San Diego's "6 to 6" staff.

In addition to this evaluation effort, Hoffman, Clark and Associates was retained to work with San Diego Unified School District's Accountability and Research Office to collect 2001/02 SAT-9 scores for a sample group of students who participated in San Diego's "6 to 6" last year, in order to compare them to baseline data collected for 2000/01. This study indicated that 57% of students sampled improved their reading scores, and 53% improved their math scores.

CONCLUSION

The vision for San Diego's "6 to 6" Extended School Day is to provide before and after school services to every public elementary and middle school in the City of San Diego. Remarkably, by September, 2000, that vision had been realized. Now, the focus has shifted to providing the service to every child who needs it, year-round. While the program serves 25,000 students, over 20,000 others are currently on waiting lists to be served. The passage of Proposition 49 presents an outstanding opportunity to make significant strides toward meeting this goal, but it is important that the City maintains its level of local match support to ensure that these new funds can be successfully garnered.

<p>District 1 – Peters (24) Del Mar Union Ashley Falls+ Carmel Del Mar+ Del Mar Heights+ Del Mar Hills+ Poway Unified Adobe Bluffs+ Black Mountain Middle# Canyon View+ Deer Canyon+ Los Penasquitos Mesa Verde Middle# Park Village+ Rolling Hills+ Sundance+ Sunset Hills+ San Diego Unified Bird Rock Curie Doyle La Jolla Muirland Middle Spreckels Standley Middle Torrey Pines Solana Beach Union Carmel Creek+ Solana Highlands+</p>	<p>District 2- Zucchet (16) San Diego Unified Barnard Cabrillo Correia Middle Crown Point Dana Dewey Fremont Grant Loma Portal Museum School Ocean Beach Pacific Beach Pacific Beach Middle Silver Gate Sunset View Washington</p>	<p>District 3 – Atkins (20) San Diego Unified Adams Birney Brooklyn Central Clark Middle Edison Euclid Florence Franklin Garfield Hamilton Jefferson McGill Academy McKinley North Park Rosa Parks Roosevelt Jr. High Rowan Wilson Middle Private Our Lady of the Sacred Heart School</p>	<p>District 4 – Lewis (30) San Diego Unified Audobon Baker Bell Jr. High Bethune Boone Chollas Encanto Freese Fulton Gompers Secondary Holly Drive Horton Johnson Keiller Middle Kennedy Knox Lee Nubia Academy Nye O’Farrell Middle Oak Park Paradise Hills Penn Perry Sojourner Truth Valencia Park Webster Zamorano Private Mt. Erie Academy St. Rita’s School</p>
<p>District 5 – Maienschein (22) San Diego Unified Bernardo Heights Middle# Creekside+ Highland Ranch+ Morning Creek+ Shoal Creek+ Turtleback+ Westwood+ San Diego Unified Challenger Middle Dingeman Ericson Hage Hickman Jerabek Marshall Middle Mason Miramar Ranch Sandburg Scripps Walker Wangenheim Middle San Pasqual Middle San Pasqual+ Private Holy Family School</p>	<p>District 6 – Frve (28) San Diego Unified Alcott Angier Bay Park Cadman Carson Chesterton Cubberly Field Fletcher Hawthorne Holmes Jones Juarez Kroc Middle Lafayette Linda Vista Lindbergh/Schweitzer Longfellow MacDowell Marston Middle Montgomery Middle Ross Sequoia Sessions Taft Middle Toler Wegeforth Whitman</p> <p>KEY: + = scholarships only * = partially funded by City # =funded with non-City resources</p>	<p>District 7 – Madaffer (28) San Diego Unified Benchley/Weinberger Carver Clay Dailard Darnall DePortola Middle Farb Middle Foster Gage Green Hancock Hardy Hearst Jackson Kumeyaay Kwachiiyoo Language Academy Lewis Middle Mann Maddie Marshall Marvin Miller Pershing Middle Rolando Park Tierrasanta Tubman Village Vista Grande Private Sudanese English Project</p>	<p>District 8 - Inzunza (34) Chula Vista Elementary Finney Juarez-Lincoln Los Altos# Silver Wing San Diego Unified Balboa Burbank Chavez Emerson/Bandini Kimbrough King Logan Memorial Jr. High Perkins Sherman San Ysidro Beyer La Mirada Ocean View Hills San Ysidro Middle* Smythe Sunset Willow South Bay Union Berry* Emory* Mendoza* Nestor* Nicoloff* Pence* Sunnyside* Sweetwater Union Mar Vista Middle* Montgomery Middle* Southwest Jr. High# Private Our Lady of Angels Our Lady of Guadalupe St. Jude Academy</p>