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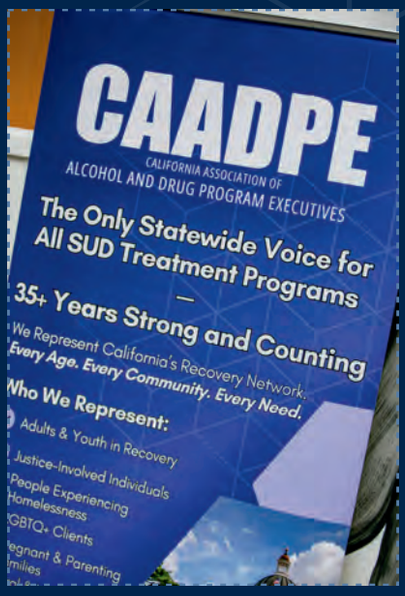
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ALCOHOL AND DRUG PROGRAM EXECUTIVES



2025-’26 ANNUAL REPORT

Connection. Advocacy. Impact.

The California Association of Alcohol and Drug Program Executives is the only statewide association representing all types of substance use disorder services. This report covers our work from September 2025 through September 2026.



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A LETTER TO OUR MEMBERS

Message from Leadership

Dear Members, Partners, and Friends,

Every annual report is a record of what a membership decided to fight for. This year, our members decided to fight on every front at once.

At the Capitol, we sponsored two bills that will put life-saving overdose training in the hands of hundreds of thousands of Californians, and we stopped a string of harmful proposals that would have displaced compliant treatment programs, weakened zoning protections, and pushed young people toward punishment instead of care. In the budget, we helped protect naloxone distribution, mobile crisis, and county care-coordination funding, and we were the only association standing up against the backfilling of Behavioral Health Services Act and opioid settlement dollars.

Beyond the Capitol, we launched something California has never had: a statewide advocacy movement led by people with lived experience of substance use disorder. SUD Voices for Change grew from listening sessions in every region of the state into an organization with a brand, a website, a Consumer Advisory Group, and a place on the main stage of the DHCS Substance Use Disorder Integrated Care Conference.

We also grew. Twelve agencies joined CAADPE since our last report, from Sonoma County to the Inland Empire, along with new partners who believe in this field. Our board welcomed new leadership, our staff added Capitol experience, and our members showed up for one another in ways that do not fit on a page.

The challenges ahead are familiar and real: a workforce stretched thin, payment systems that lag the value of the care our members provide, federal pressure on Medi-Cal, and a stigma that still shapes too many decisions. But this year proved again that when providers speak with one voice, Sacramento listens.

Thank you for your membership, your partnership, and your persistence. It is an honor to do this work alongside you.

With gratitude and resolve,



Robb Layne
Executive Director



Albert Senella
President, Board of Directors

WHO WE ARE

About CAADPE

OUR MISSION

Driving high quality treatment services to become accessible and available in a timely manner to anyone who seeks help.

The California Association of Alcohol and Drug Program Executives (CAADPE) is the only statewide association representing all types of substance use disorder services: education, intervention, residential, outpatient, and recovery, as well as wraparound support services and transitional housing.

Established in 1989 and headquartered in Sacramento for direct access to state government, CAADPE member agencies provide substance use disorder treatment at more than 750 treatment and recovery sites across California. Together, we advocate for high quality services to treat substance use disorders and co-occurring mental health disorders, and for making those services accessible to anyone who seeks help.

Membership is by agency. Each member agency is represented by its chief executive or a designee, and a volunteer, member-elected Board of Directors guides the association. It is through our committees that CAADPE identifies the needs of the field and sets its policy agenda.

OUR PRIORITIES

- Promote and support health and social equity across all SUD services and policies.
- Secure the state and federal resources needed for individuals to access SUD services at their assessed level of care, and in a timely manner.
- Reduce bureaucratic barriers to securing SUD services, including paperwork reduction, cost report reform, and eligibility for peer support services.
- Strengthen and expand the SUD workforce to address the current shortage and meet growing demand.
- Promote care integration of SUD services.
- Support the state's adoption of new and emerging evidence-based treatment strategies and technologies, such as telehealth, contingency management, and opioid treatment programs.
- Oppose any state or federal effort to diminish or reduce the availability of, or access to, SUD services.

Powerful Association of Agencies

A strong statewide advocacy network working for universal access to SUD care and professional standards of care.

Your Voice in Sacramento

Headquartered near the Capitol, we influence the policies vital to members and the communities they serve.

Unique Forum for Collaboration

The only statewide association representing all types of substance use disorder services.

Broad Base of Support

A volunteer board that represents the geographic and ethnic diversity of California.







BY THE NUMBERS

The Year at a Glance

54

Member agencies

13

New member agencies since last report

October 2025 to June 2026

750+

Treatment and recovery sites statewide

2

Bills sponsored

AB 2150 (Haney), AB 1586 (Ramos)

5

Harmful bills defeated

SB 1060, AB 1884, AB 877, AB 3, SB 35

$24M

Naloxone Distribution Project funding protected

$800M+

County care-coordination funding secured

H.R. 1 administrative funding

~1,200

DHCS conference plenary audience

August 25, 2026

4

Associate members



$24M

in Naloxone Distribution Project funding protected

$800M+

in county care-coordination funding secured

$6.7M

in advocacy contracts saved from elimination

5

harmful bills defeated

WHAT WE DELIVERED

Our Successes

CAADPE measures success by what our members can do for the people they serve. This year, that meant protecting funding, shaping regulation, moving legislation, and stopping proposals that would have set the field back.

Budget

- Helped defeat a proposal to redirect $24 million away from the Naloxone Distribution Project.
- Helped preserve mobile crisis as a mandatory statewide benefit.
- Defeated the proposed elimination of $6.7 million in advocacy contracts through the Behavioral Health Continuum Innovation Fund.
- Successfully advocated for more than $800 million in county administrative funding for H.R. 1 care coordination.
- Served as the only association advocating against backfilling Behavioral Health Services Act and opioid settlement funds.

Regulatory

- Led provider engagement on implementation of the ASAM Criteria, 4th Edition.
- Responded to the PAVE off-cycle provider revalidation, keeping members informed and enrolled.
- Successfully advocated with HCAI for a Workforce Education and Training plan that incorporates the SUD workforce.
- Engaged federally on SUD evidence-based practices and federal grant rulemaking.
- Successfully advocated with CDPH to incorporate SUD into Behavioral Health Services Act prevention dollars.
- Pushed back on NIMBY efforts targeting treatment facilities, including a statewide letter campaign to city and county attorneys.

Legislative

Sponsored AB 2150 (Haney) and AB 1586 (Ramos). Support positions on AB 1970 (Harabedian), prohibiting step therapy for serious mental illness and SUD medications; AB 2343, a consumer protection and quality rating platform, with amendments securing a DMC-ODS carve-out; AB 1779, which expanded the law restricting patient brokering; and AB 2093, which supports and reforms the state's 988 system. Resolutions on Suicide Prevention and National Recovery Month. Opposed and defeated SB 1060, AB 1884, AB 877, AB 3, and SB 35.

AT THE CAPITOL

Legislative Wins and Policy Advocacy

Two sponsored bills, one clear message: Californians should never die of an overdose because the person standing next to them did not know what to do. Here is how the year unfolded.

FEB — **AB 2150 and AB 1586 introduced**

Assemblymember Haney's AB 2150 ties naloxone training to CPR certification mandates; Assemblymember Ramos's AB 1586 gives school resource officers naloxone training. CAADPE sponsors both.

APR — **Committee votes**

AB 2150 clears the Assembly Labor Committee. AB 1586 passes the Assembly Education Committee unanimously.

MAY — **Off suspense**

AB 2150 passes off the Appropriations suspense file. The American Red Cross joins as co-sponsor.

AUG — **Concurrence**

AB 2150 and AB 1586 pass out of concurrence, sending both to the Governor's desk.

SEP — **Governor's desk**

Both AB 2150 and AB 1586 were signed into law by Governor Gavin Newsom.



Why it matters

The CDC reports more than 40 percent of opioid overdose deaths occur with a bystander present. Overdose deaths among adolescents ages 10 to 19 have doubled since 2019.

Protecting the field

Five harmful measures stopped, with allied associations.

DEFEATED

SB 1060 (Valladares)

Would have barred AOD facilities serving six or more within 1,000 feet of any school or daycare.

DEFEATED

AB 1884 (Hadwick/Sharp-Collins)

Would have authorized student drug testing in grades 7 through 12.

DEFEATED

AB 877

Would have framed residential SUD treatment as nonmedical for insurers.

DEFEATED

AB 3 (Dixon)

Would have stripped single-family zoning protections from clustered licensed facilities.

DEFEATED

SB 35

Would have expanded local city attorney enforcement authority over facilities.

"No student should lose their life because help was right there but unprepared." Robb Layne, on AB 1586

SEPTEMBER 2025 TO SEPTEMBER 2026

A Year of Advocacy

Month by month, what this membership moved: bills sponsored and signed, harmful proposals stopped, funding defended, and a seat at every table where SUD policy gets decided.

SEPTEMBER 2025

- At DHCS's direction, Bailit Health interviews CAADPE members on the CalAIM Behavioral Health Payment Reform Initiative. Our providers respond with recommendations for the challenges they face.
- Robb Layne and Dr. Erick Guerrero of REHD Corp present at the statewide CIBHS Conference on integrating SUD providers into California's behavioral health system, spotlighting SPARK-T.

OCTOBER 2025

- AB 1037, expanding harm reduction and removing barriers to SUD treatment, is signed into law with CAADPE support.
- The Governor signs CAADPE-supported AB 309, extending access to sterile needles and syringes.

NOVEMBER 2025

- As a direct result of CAADPE's advocacy, the CHHS Behavioral Health Task Force devotes its entire November public meeting to SUD, with panels spanning the full continuum of care.
- CAADPE publishes a Legislator Scorecard, showing members how their legislators voted on SUD issues and key policy bills.
- Member Didi Hirsch wins the Governor's signature on AB 440 (Ramos), directing Caltrans to identify suicide deterrents for high-risk bridges and overpasses.

DECEMBER 2025

- CAADPE launches a monthly newsletter for the Coalition of Alcohol and Drug Associations (CADA), with policy updates, trainings, and member spotlights.
- A letter to CDCR urges full funding for STOP programs while planning gradual integration of CalAIM Enhanced Care Management.
- CAADPE testifies on California's mental health crisis, urging the Legislature to stabilize 988 Lifeline surcharge revenue so call centers can keep scaling capacity.
- Leading CADA, CAADPE urges the L.A. County Board of Supervisors to end cutbacks to opioid treatment in county jails and restore full MAT access.
- CAADPE responds to a DHCS notice on performance measure enforcement, urging county investment in provider infrastructure and no cost-shifting to providers.

JANUARY 2026

- At CAADPE's request, Assemblymember James Ramos introduces AB 1586, the School Safety and Opioid Overdose Prevention Act.
- Executive Director Robb Layne is appointed to the Future of Medi-Cal Commission Advisory Group.
- CAADPE's first annual SUD Policy Symposium brings state policy leaders and providers together.
- CAADPE's Lobby Day brings members from across the state to meet lawmakers and staff in more than 30 legislative offices at the Capitol.

Continued

FEBRUARY 2026

- Several CAADPE-opposed bills die in committee, including measures limiting SUD treatment licenses, adding paperwork to needle and syringe exchange, and requiring recovery residences to register with DHCS.
- With L.A. County SAPC, CAADPE conducts listening sessions launching SUD Voices for Change.
- CAADPE-sponsored AB 2150, tying overdose awareness training to CPR certification, is introduced by Assemblymember Haney.
- CAADPE testifies to the Senate Budget Committee on H.R. 1 and its impact on California's safety net programs.

MARCH 2026

- CAADPE comments on the CalAIM Section 1115 waiver renewal, urging the state to preserve the 90-day in-reach period, support all FDA-approved addiction medications, and adequately reimburse psychiatric and medication management.
- The American Red Cross agrees to co-sponsor AB 2150.
- CAADPE joins the coalition opposing elimination of the statewide Medi-Cal Mobile Crisis Benefit. The final budget preserves it as mandatory.
- CAADPE leads the opposition that defeats SB 1060, which would have restricted where licensed SUD facilities can locate.

APRIL 2026

- After CAADPE and CADA advocacy, the L.A. County Board advances Supervisor Hahn's motion to evaluate MAT delivery in the jails, report waitlist data monthly, and develop recommendations on reducing in-custody deaths.
- CAADPE's opposition defeats AB 1879, which would have created duplicative data reporting, and AB 1884, which would have imposed random drug testing on students in grades 7 through 12.

MAY 2026

- CAADPE advocates to maintain funding for Mobile Crisis Response Teams and to adequately fund 988 crisis call centers.
- May Revise testimony supports the Community Advocacy Grant Program and H.R. 1 navigators, and opposes using BHSA and opioid settlement funds to backfill General Fund costs for DMC-ODS.
- CAADPE helps defeat a proposal to redirect $24 million from the Naloxone Distribution Project.

JUNE 2026

- CAADPE advocacy helps reduce MAT waitlists in L.A. County jails, and urges county leaders to fund continuous treatment during and after incarceration.

JULY 2026

- Many CAADPE recommendations are included in the final Workforce, Education and Training Plan for 2026 to 2030.

AUGUST 2026

- Senate Resolutions on National Recovery Month and Suicide Prevention Awareness Month honor CAADPE and members CRI-Help and Didi Hirsch.
- SB 1373, which would have limited mental health diversion, dies on the Suspense File.
- After joint advocacy by CAADPE and the California Opioid Maintenance Providers, the L.A. County Board declines to merge the Department of Mental Health with SAPC.

SEPTEMBER 2026

- Both CAADPE-sponsored bills, AB 1586 and AB 2150, are passed by the Legislature and signed into law by the Governor.
- Several CAADPE members receive new grants for Opioid and Stimulant Use Disorder Prevention and Education.
- In a major win for providers, CAADPE's advocacy on ASAM 4th Edition leads to revised budget language giving DHCS flexibility to extend implementation as far as 2030, with providers invited to inform the rates needed for withdrawal management.



JANUARY 2026, SACRAMENTO

The First Annual SUD Policy Symposium

CAADPE's first annual SUD Policy Symposium brought key state policy leaders together with the providers who deliver care, for a day of direct conversation about what California's substance use disorder system needs next.

FEATURED SPEAKERS

Richard Figueroa

Deputy Cabinet Secretary, Office of Governor Newsom

Michelle Baass

Director, Department of Health Care Services

Tyler Sadwith

State Medicaid Director, California

Senator Maria Elena Durazo

California State Senate

Assemblymember Gail Pellerin

California State Assembly

Plus an expert panel

Five statewide health organizations

Participants also engaged a panel of health care experts from:

California Primary Care Association | California Public Health Officers Association | California Hospital Association | Riverside County Health Agency | Public Policy Institute of California







An annual gathering where the people who write the policy and the people who deliver the care are in the same room.

WHERE STATE POLICY MEETS LOCAL PRACTICE

Coalition and County Advocacy

A bill signed in Sacramento only matters if it reaches the person waiting for treatment. This year CAADPE carried the field's priorities into county boardrooms, state departments, and the coalitions where providers speak with one voice.

A YEAR-LONG CAMPAIGN IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY

DEC 2025

The ask

Leading CADA, CAADPE urges the L.A. County Board of Supervisors to end cutbacks to opioid treatment in county jails and restore full MAT access.

APR 2026

The motion

The Board advances Supervisor Hahn's motion to evaluate MAT delivery and intake, report waitlist data monthly, and develop recommendations on reducing in-custody deaths.

JUN 2026

The result

Waitlists for MAT in the jails come down. CAADPE urges county leaders to fund continuous addiction treatment both during and after incarceration.

AUG 2026

Holding the line

After joint advocacy with the California Opioid Maintenance Providers, the Board declines to merge the Department of Mental Health with SAPC.

SHOWING UP WHERE THE DECISIONS GET MADE

Leading CADA

CAADPE leads the Coalition of Alcohol and Drug Associations and launched a monthly CADA newsletter in December, carrying announcements, trainings, policy and funding updates, and member spotlights across every CADA agency.

A meeting devoted to SUD

As a direct result of CAADPE's advocacy, the California Health and Human Services Behavioral Health Task Force gave its entire November public meeting to substance use disorder, with panels spanning the full continuum of care.

Treatment behind the walls

A letter to CDCR urged the Department, the Legislature, and the Governor's Office to maintain full funding for STOP programs while planning a gradual, deliberate integration of CalAIM Enhanced Care Management.



Why county work matters

California delivers substance use disorder care through 58 county systems. State law sets the floor, but counties decide what gets funded, who gets served, and how fast. That is why CAADPE shows up in both places.

A win in Sacramento is only the beginning. The work is finished in the county where someone is waiting for care.

2026

Legislative Champion



Assemblymember Matt Haney

D-San Francisco
Author, AB 2150

CAADPE is proud to recognize Assemblymember Matt Haney (D-San Francisco) as a 2026 Legislative Champion.

Assemblymember Haney has made overdose prevention a defining priority of his time in the Legislature. After securing naloxone in workplace first aid kits through AB 1976, he turned to the next question: will the people near that kit know how to use it?

His answer was AB 2150, sponsored by CAADPE, which ties naloxone training to CPR training mandates already in place across California's workplaces and institutions.

Throughout the year, Assemblymember Haney and his staff treated CAADPE as a full partner, coordinating press events at the Capitol, elevating provider voices, and bringing the American Red Cross into the coalition.

For his leadership on AB 2150 and his steady commitment to treating the overdose crisis as the public health emergency it is, CAADPE thanks Assemblymember Haney.

2026

Legislative Champion

CAADPE is proud to recognize Assemblymember James C. Ramos (D-San Bernardino) as a 2026 Legislative Champion.

Assemblymember Ramos represents the 45th Assembly District, including Fontana, Highland, Mentone, Redlands, Rialto, and San Bernardino, and is the first and only California Native American to serve in the state Legislature. He chairs the Assembly Budget Subcommittee on Public Safety and the Assembly Select Committee on Native American Affairs.

This year he authored AB 1586, the School Safety and Opioid Overdose Prevention Act, sponsored by CAADPE. The bill gives school resource officers naloxone training, and creates the first statewide reporting on overdoses on K-12 campuses.

Assemblymember Ramos framed the bill the way our members do: adolescent overdose deaths have doubled since 2019, most are preventable with a fast response, and the numbers are a reminder of how much more must be done to connect young people with counseling and care without stigma.

For putting student safety and youth recovery at the center of his agenda, and for carrying CAADPE's legislation with conviction, CAADPE thanks Assemblymember Ramos.



Assemblymember James C. Ramos

D-San Bernardino, 45th Assembly District
Author, AB 1586

2026

Statewide Champion of the Year



Marlies Perez

Community Services Division Chief
California Department of Health Care Services

CAADPE is proud to honor Marlies Perez, Community Services Division Chief at the California Department of Health Care Services, as our 2026 Statewide Champion of the Year. This award recognizes a state leader whose work has made a meaningful difference for substance use disorder providers and the people they serve.

In a year of continued change across California's behavioral health system, Marlies has been a consistent, accessible partner to providers. As new policies, funding structures, and requirements have taken shape, she has kept her door open, listened to what providers were seeing on the ground, and worked alongside CAADPE to turn those concerns into workable solutions.

That partnership matters. Community-based providers are often the first to see how state decisions play out for real programs and clients, and Marlies has helped make sure those experiences reach decision makers and are taken seriously. Our members felt this directly when she joined us at last year's Annual In-Person Meeting.

We are honored to welcome Marlies back this October to receive this recognition in person. On behalf of CAADPE and our members, thank you, Marlies, for your leadership, your openness, and your commitment to California's substance use disorder treatment field.



AUGUST 25 TO 27, 2026, LONG BEACH

CAADPE at the DHCS SUD Integrated Care Conference

The Department of Health Care Services marked the 20th anniversary of its Substance Use Disorder Integrated Care Conference this August, and CAADPE was at the center of it.



Opening plenary

On the conference's first morning, Executive Director Robb Layne took the stage in front of roughly 1,200 people from across California's SUD system and used the platform to talk about people rather than policy. He introduced the field to SUD Voices for Change, California's first statewide consumer-led substance use disorder advocacy organization, and shared what Californians told us in listening sessions across the state: insurance processes are too complex, stigma is still alive inside the systems meant to help, and housing instability undermines everything.

"The people closest to the problem are closest to the solution. That is not a slogan. It is a design principle."

ROBB LAYNE, OPENING PLENARY

The SUD Champion Award

Before leaving the stage, Robb presented DHCS Director Michelle Baass with the CAADPE SUD Champion Award, on behalf of providers and clients across all 58 counties. The award itself was a pair of boxing gloves, because that is what Director Baass does for this field: she fights. The presentation included "Dear Director Baass," a short tribute video featuring providers from across California holding handwritten signs and CAADPE Executive Committee members sharing what her leadership has meant to the people they serve.



Member reception and on the floor

On Wednesday evening, CAADPE hosted a Member Reception on the patio at Islands on the Long Beach Pike. Throughout the three days, staff connected with members, prospective members, and partners across the exhibit hall and sessions.

Nothing About Us Without Us.

SUD Voices for Change

This year CAADPE, in partnership with the Los Angeles County Department of Public Health's Substance Abuse Prevention and Control Bureau (SAPC) and with support from the California Department of Health Care Services, launched SUD Voices for Change: California's first statewide advocacy movement led by people with lived experience navigating substance use, recovery, and behavioral health systems.

Policies work best when the people most affected help shape them. For too long, decisions about substance use and recovery in California have been made without the people who know the system firsthand: people who use drugs, people in recovery, family members, caregivers, and the communities that carry the weight of stigma, criminalization, and chronic underinvestment.

What communities told us

Across every region, participants described the same barriers: stigma, including inside the systems meant to help; housing instability that undermines every other gain; fragmented care that forces people to shuffle between programs; long waits for a slot when help is needed most; and a lack of services responsive to language and culture.

What is next

SUD Voices for Change is building toward a self-sustaining, consumer-driven nonprofit that organizes communities, develops leaders, and advocates for policies that expand recovery support, improve care, and reduce stigma across California.

VOICES for CHANGE

Prevention • Substance Use • Recovery

What we built this year

- Listening sessions across six regions of California, in person in Los Angeles and Sacramento and virtually statewide, along with leadership interviews and focus groups, to document what is and is not working.
- A Steering Committee of statewide behavioral health leaders, advocacy organizations, and providers to guide the launch.
- A Consumer Advisory Group, now recruiting members with lived experience from regions across the state.
- A brand identity, a communications plan, and an Advocacy Academy toolkit, including a messaging framework and a glossary of preferred language.
- A full website at sudvoices.org, with resources coming for advocates, organizers, policymakers, grantmakers, and families, and a Share Your Story platform.
- Social media channels across seven platforms and a 30-day launch campaign.
- A main-stage introduction to the field at the DHCS SUD Integrated Care Conference in August.

"Lived experience is expertise."

sudvoices.org

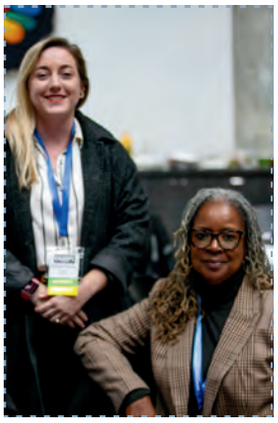
HOW MEMBERS SHAPE THE AGENDA

Our Committees

CAADPE's committees give providers a strong, organized voice on the issues shaping California's behavioral health system. It is through the committee structure that CAADPE identifies the needs of the field and sets the policy agenda the Board adopts. Members are urged to volunteer in their areas of expertise.

Executive Committee

Comprised of the Association's officers, the Executive Committee conducts the day-to-day business of the Association and ensures alignment with CAADPE's mission.



Legislative Committee

Reviews proposed state and federal legislation and regulatory changes, recommends positions to the Board of Directors, and advises members. Once the Board adopts a position, the Legislative Committee implements CAADPE's advocacy strategy. This year's work included the two sponsored bills, the budget fights, and the opposition campaign against harmful facility-siting legislation.



Workforce Development and Services Committee

Monitors trends and challenges facing agencies and the SUD workforce and develops recommendations to strengthen service delivery. The committee advises on state licensing and certification standards, advocates for fair pay and reimbursement, reviews state and federal regulatory proposals, and identifies policies that help or hinder access to quality treatment.

Youth SUD Subcommittee

Oversees initiatives focused on adolescent substance use prevention, intervention, and treatment across California. The committee coordinates partnerships with educational institutions and community organizations to promote a public health approach to youth substance use rather than punitive measures. This year that approach shaped CAADPE's sponsorship of AB 1586 and its opposition to AB 1884.



Women's Treatment Programs Subcommittee

Provides a dedicated forum for clinical, operational and policy issues specific to women's SUD treatment. Areas of focus include pregnant and parenting women, trauma-informed and gender-responsive care, residential capacity, childcare and family-centered services, workforce and reimbursement, and intersections with child welfare and criminal justice.

Criminal Justice Committee

Reviews and makes recommendations about proposed state legislation and issues surrounding the criminal justice system and the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation.

Members are urged to volunteer in their areas of expertise. Committee work is where CAADPE's policy agenda begins.

JOIN A COMMITTEE AT CAADPE.ORG

LEADERSHIP

Our Board of Directors

Leaders from across California's behavioral health community guide CAADPE's mission, drive our advocacy, and ensure providers have a strong, united voice at the state and federal level. Officers serve on the Executive Committee.



Albert M. Senella

Tarzana Treatment Centers

President



Vitka Eisen, MSW, Ed.D.

HealthRIGHT 360

Vice President



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WestCare California

Secretary



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Behavioral Health Services, Inc.



Elvia Torres

SPIRITT Family Services



Amber Williams

Janus of Santa Cruz

THE HEART OF CAADPE

Our Members



Our members are the heart of CAADPE. Together they represent the diverse network of providers, advocates, and leaders shaping the future of substance use disorder treatment and recovery across California. From small community-based programs to large statewide organizations, each member plays a vital role in advancing our shared mission.

ABC Recovery
Aegis Treatment Centers
Alcoholism Center for Women, Inc.
American Indian Changing Spirits
Amity Foundation
Asian American Drug Abuse Program
Awakening Recovery
Beacon House
Behavioral Health Services, Inc.
Buckelew Programs
Casa de las Amigas
Cedar House
Center Point, Inc.
Child and Family Center
Community Solutions
CRI-Help, Inc.
Didi Hirsch Mental Health Services
El Proyecto del Barrio
Elev8 Recovery Services
Fred Brown Recovery Services
Gardner Health Services
The Happier Life Project
HealthRIGHT 360
Helpline Youth Counseling
Hope in the Valley
House of Hope
House of Metamorphosis
Impact Principles
Inland Behavioral and Health Services
Inland Valley Recovery Services
Janus of Santa Cruz
Los Angeles Centers for Alcohol and Drug Abuse
Magnolia Women's Recovery Program
Narcotics Prevention Association
Options Recovery Services
Oxford House of California
Pacific Clinics
Penny Lane Centers
Phoenix Houses of California
Rancho San Antonio
Redwood Community Services
Roots Recovery
Santa Rosa Treatment Program
SCADP
SCHARP
Shanti Recovery and Wellness
Social Model Recovery Systems, Inc.
SPIRITT Family Services
Spyglass Healthcare
Tarzana Treatment Centers
TURN Behavioral Health Services
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Volunteers of America Los Angeles
WestCare California
Western Pacific Med Corp

Associate Members

Advocates for Human Potential | California Health Policy Strategies | Capstone Solutions Consulting | Jett and Associates





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GROWING THE NETWORK

new member agencies since our last report

From Sonoma County to the Inland Empire, these agencies expand our reach into new counties and strengthen our voice in Sacramento. With each new member, our impact grows.

HOPE IN THE VALLEY
HEALTH, OVERDOSE PREVENTION, & EDUCATION

Joined October 2025

RANCHO SAN ANTONIO
risk • change • grow

Joined October 2025

scharp
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HEALTH & REHABILITATION PROGRAM

Joined November 2025

TURN®
Behavioral Health Services

Joined November 2025

VISTA DEL MAR
CHILD & FAMILY SERVICES

Joined November 2025

Change Your Mind - Change Your Life
SRTP
Santa Rosa Treatment Program

Joined December 2025

SPYGLASS HEALTHCARE

Joined January 2026

Buckelew Programs

Joined January 2026

CEDAR HOUSE
LIFE CHANGE CENTER

Joined February 2026

CHILD & FAMILY CENTER

Joined April 2026

ABC recovery center

Joined May 2026

Oxford House

Joined June 2026

THE HAPPIER LIFE PROJECT

Joined September 2026

Not a member? Join today!

caadpe.org/membership

STRENGTHENING THE FIELD TOGETHER

Our Partners

CAADPE Partners play a vital role in strengthening treatment and recovery across California. Their support helps us amplify advocacy, drive innovation, and expand resources for the providers who serve our communities.

ALERA GROUP

Alkermes®

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CADTP
California SUD Counselor Certification

MERIPLEX

HEFFERNAN INSURANCE BROKERS
Because You're Different

INDIVIOR®

NATIONAL labs

Shatterproof
Stronger than addiction

Become a Partner!

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INFORMED, CONNECTED, HEARD

Connecting With Members

CAADPE's value is measured in how well members are informed, connected, and heard. This year we invested in all three.

Your CAADPE contact

Every CAADPE member agency is now paired with a dedicated staff contact: one person to call with a membership question, a policy concern, or an idea. The pairing launched ahead of the DHCS conference and continues year-round, giving members a direct line into the association and making sure their voices reach the people shaping CAADPE's work.

The Weekly Memo

The Weekly Legislative Memo remains the field's fastest read on legislative and policy developments, delivered to members and partners every week. Alongside it, the bi-weekly Member Update keeps agencies informed on association news, opportunities, and upcoming events, so members always know what CAADPE is working on and how to get involved.

In the news

In 2026, CAADPE was in the news 12 times, with outlets including CalMatters, KPBS, Capitol Weekly, FOX40, and The Center Square turning to Executive Director Robb Layne for expert perspective. Coverage spanned our sponsored legislation, MAT access in Los Angeles County jails, and NIMBY opposition to treatment facilities, and we issued press releases at each milestone of AB 1586 and AB 2150, including the Red Cross co-sponsorship.

Social media

CAADPE's social media became a year-round voice for the field, turning legislative wins, policy updates, and member stories into content our community could share. Across LinkedIn, Facebook, and X, we brought members along at every step of AB 1586 and AB 2150, rallied support on issues like NIMBY opposition and jail MAT access, and introduced a member spotlight video series celebrating the agencies doing this work every day.

Events

Jan 22
2026

Lobby Day 2026
The California Endowment, Sacramento

AUG 26
2026

Member Reception
DHCS SUD Integrated Care Conference, Long Beach

OCT 29
2026

Annual In-Person Meeting
CRI-Help, Burbank





THE YEAR AHEAD

Looking Ahead

The past year proved what this membership can do: move legislation, protect funding, and build something new for the people we serve. But the work is not finished.

In the year ahead, CAADPE will see the two sponsored bills through implementation, seat the SUD Voices for Change Consumer Advisory Group, stand up its regional and affinity groups, launch its Advocacy Academy, continue to fight for a workforce and a payment system that reflect the true value of care, and defend Medi-Cal and the Behavioral Health Services Act against every effort to divert them.

Now is the moment to act.

Members

Stay engaged in our committees, our advocacy campaigns, and our trainings. Join us October 28 and 29 in Burbank.

Partners

Deepen your collaboration with the agencies on the front lines.

Policymakers and allies

Stand with us to protect and expand services for the Californians who need them most.

*Together, let us make sure recovery is not just possible but **accessible** in every community in California.*

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