

CRP Meeting on 5/19/2025

Hennepin County

a. Welcome new Native American Community Engagement Coordinator b. Ice Breaker: “Get to know you” question. c. ACTION ITEM: Approval of April meeting minutes. d. Next meeting is in person, please provide dietary restrictions e. Hennepin County staff program and department updates	C. April Minutes approved D. Laura will send out a survey for members to complete, it will include an attendance question as well as dithery retractions E. Community Engagement: Had events with father project, MAJA for child safety on supervision guidelines 1. This Thursday we are hosting an AA forum, subject is case continuation 2. We will have an event during Pride month 3. Dominique will email flyer 4. Presentation with Urben Ventures - similar one in July is St. Nicholas church Flyer for May Forum 2025.pdf
f. Dept. of Children, Youth, and Families updates DCYF: Monday last day of session ii. Budget updates g. Stipend reminder	• Practice Gude Updated, there were some changes made to it • Laura presenting policy document - including medical neglect, unknown offenders, and reconsiderations, labor trafficking (screening and action steps) • Received first 2 letters of communications from the feds, 1) Children bureau offices half closed, now only 5 open instead of 10 regional offices • 2) scrubbing of DEI language Earlier this week the U.S. House Agriculture Committee, which oversees SNAP, released its plan to cut roughly \$300 billion from SNAP over the next ten years. The plan includes many deeply concerning changes that would reduce the value of SNAP to pay for groceries, cause many Minnesotans to lose access to SNAP, and shift hundreds of millions of dollars in costs from the federal government onto Minnesota. Here’s a brief break-down of some of the major changes in the current text of the House bill: • Forcing states to pay a share of benefit costs. The bill forces states to pay a share of SNAP benefits, which would be based on state “payment error rates” and could range from 5% to as much as 25%. Shifting 25% of SNAP benefit costs onto Minnesota could cost taxpayers about \$220 million per year. • Reducing federal reimbursement of state administrative costs. The bill forces states to pay more to administer SNAP, cutting the federal reimbursement rate that state,

local, and Tribal governments, and community-based organizations, receive for administering the program in half – another major cost shift onto Minnesota taxpayers.

- Expanding work requirements to older Americans. The bill expands the “time-limited recipient” work requirements to encompass older adults, increasing the age of the work requirements from the current 18 to 54 to 18 to 64. These older adults would now only qualify for 3 months of SNAP if they don’t comply with the work requirements.
- Imposing work requirements on families with children. The bill also, for the first time, imposes the “time-limited recipient” work requirements on families with dependent children, exempting only families with children under age 7 or who qualify for an exemption (such as being married to someone complying with the work requirements). Previously, “dependent children” were defined as children under age 18.
- Expanding the “general work requirements.” In addition to expanding the 80 hours per month work requirements placed on “time-limited recipients,” the bill also expands the “general work requirements” age from over 15 and under 60 to over 17 and under 65.
- Restricting state flexibility for work requirement waivers and exemptions. The bill eliminates state flexibility to apply for waivers of the work requirements for areas lacking sufficient jobs, making those waivers available only to counties with unemployment rates of 10% or more and not for more than 12 consecutive months. The bill also greatly restricts state discretion to exempt a portion of SNAP recipients not living in a waiver area from the work requirements.
- Limiting updates to the Thrifty Food Plan. The bill limits future updates to the “Thrifty Food Plan,” which forms the basis for calculating SNAP benefit amounts – a change that will reduce the value of food benefits and make it more difficult for families to pay for groceries.
- Restricting household utility deductions. The bill restricts how everyday household expenses, such as internet and energy utility costs, can be used as deductions from a family’s income to help increase their food benefits.
- Restricting SNAP eligibility for legal non-citizens. The bill limits SNAP benefits to only individuals who are citizens or lawful permanent residents of the United States. Other categories of legal non-citizens, such as refugees, asylees, and victims of human trafficking, among others, will no longer be eligible for SNAP benefits.

	• Elimination of SNAP-Ed. The bill eliminates SNAP Education (SNAP-Ed) as a program.
• I. Collaborative Safety • a. Mapping discussion with Kimette Almon • b. Attending sessions and training in the Collaborative Safety mapping for CRP members	• Please connect with Kimete for trainings, required for peer reviews • June CS meeting will be canceled, updated invite for July 9th will be sent • This is what I have for the order: 1. Jamal 2. Scott 3. Dr. Officer, 4. Kimberly 5. Allie presentations • Jamal presenting the mapping session he attended via team presentation - • CFRM = Critical Family Response Meeting. It is a type of Family Group Decision Making meeting held prior to (or shortly after) a child enters out-of-home placement. The goal of the meeting is to engage the family in planning for the child. • EPC = Emergency Protective Care hearing. An EPC hearing is required within 72 hours of a child being placed in out-of-home placement pursuant to a police hold. • Cathy: I see one of the conditional factors: family distrust with the system • Laura will be putting out a form for people to select which moth to choose to attend
II. Public comment	
Attendance	Afton Delgado Allie Dischinger Allie Dischinger Beatric Officer Camrin Hatchett Cathy Spann Dominique Brown Jamal M Josefina G Kal Ajmi Kimette R Almon Laura Gapske Lori Munsterman Marquita D Ryan Mary Kane Scott Hemenway