

# SUMMARY ACTION MINUTES

## SPECIAL MEETING ORANGE COUNTY HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION

Thursday, April 11, 2019, 11:00 A.M.



OC COMMUNITY RESOURCES, CONFERENCE ROOM F  
1300 S. Grand Ave., Building B  
Santa Ana, California

**RABBI RICK STEINBERG**  
Chair

**DR. KERRY REYNOLDS**  
Vice Chair

**BEKELE DEMISSIE**  
Commissioner

**KIM TOAN DO**  
Commissioner

**M. FAREED FARUKHI**  
Commissioner

**MIKE HAMEL**  
Commissioner

**JANY LEE**  
Commissioner

**ADELINE NYAMATHI**  
Commissioner

**MICHAEL REYNOLDS**  
Commissioner

**MICHELE STEGGELL**  
Commissioner

**VACANT**  
Commissioner

ATTENDANCE: Members Demissie, Farukhi, Hamel, K. Reynolds and M. Reynolds

ABSENT: Members Do, Lee, Nyamathi, Steggell and Steinberg

PRESENT: EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Norma Lopez  
CLERK OF THE COMMISSION Jamie Ross & Dora Guillen, Deputy Clerks

*The Orange County Human Relations Commission is an independent advisory body, and our positions do not necessarily reflect the positions of the County of Orange Board of Supervisors.*

1. Call the Meeting to Order  
**MEETING CALLED TO ORDER BY VICE CHAIR K. REYNOLDS AT 11:02 A.M.**
2. Monthly Summary of Commission Activities  
**PRESENTED**

### **OPEN FORUM**

None

## SUMMARY ACTION MINUTES

### ACTION ITEMS: (Item 3)

3. Approve calendar of Human Relations Commission events for FY 19-20 to be submitted through OC Community Services to the Board of Supervisors for approval  
**NO ACTION TAKEN DUE TO LACK OF A QUORUM; ITEM CONTINUED TO A POSSIBLE SPECIAL MEETING. MEETING DATE/TIME TBD**

### HEARING/SPEAKER/PRESENTATION: (Items 4 – 5)

4. Mental Health/ Homeless Liaison (*Continued from 3/14/19, Item 4*)  
**PRESENTED BY OFFICER JENNY LINDSEY AND KEVIN VON LUFT**
5. GOALS nonprofit organization  
**PRESENTED BY DAVID WILK**

### INFORMATION ITEMS: (Items 6 – 9)

6. Update on Goodwill Program  
**PRESENTED BY VICE CHAIR K. REYNOLDS**
7. Commission Staff Report
  - a. New Commission Staff Introduction: Maureen Dadabhoy
  - b. Update Newport Mesa Incident & New Zealand tragedy
  - c. Hate Crime Network Meeting
  - d. Update of Commission Ad-Hocs, Projects, & Endorsements  
**PRESENTED BY EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR NORMA LOPEZ**
8. Update from OC Chiefs and Sheriff  
**NO REPORT**
9. OCSD Interfaith Council Update  
**NO REPORT**

### ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM COMMISSIONERS

**COMMISSIONER FARUKHI PRESENTED IDEA OF AN ANNUAL COUNTYWIDE FORUM/WORKSHOP TO BRING COMMUNITY TOGETHER. COMMISSIONER FARUKHI TO MEET WITH COMMISSION STAFF TO GO OVER IDEAS AND RETURN TO COMMISSION WITH PROPOSAL AT FUTURE MEETING**

### AGENDA BUILDING

None

**ADJOURNED:** 12:37 P.M.

# SUMMARY ACTION MINUTES

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3 M. Fareed Farukhi	N = No
4 Mike Hamel	C.O. = Commission Order
5 Jany Lee	
6 Adeline Nyamathi	Reso = Resolution
7 Dr. Kerry Reynolds	Ord = Ordinance
8 Mike Reynolds	
9 Michele Steggell	
10 Rabbi Rick Steinberg	

*(1st number = Moved by; 2nd number = Seconded by)*

/s/

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*DR. KERRY REYNOLDS*  
*Vice Chair*

/s/

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*Jamie Ross, Deputy*  
*Clerk of the Commission*



**Commissioners**

Rabbi Rick Steinberg, Chair  
 Dr. Kerry Reynolds, Vice Chair  
 Bekele Demissie  
 Dr. Adey Nyamathi  
 Fareed Farukhi  
 Jany Lee  
 Kim Toan Do  
 Michael Reynolds  
 Michele Steggell  
 Chief Mike Hamel

# SPECIAL MEETING

**DATE:** Thursday, April 11, 2019

**LOCATION:** 1300 S. Grand Ave. Santa Ana, CA (Building B) Conference Room

**TIME:** 11:00 AM

## AGENDA

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| 1. Call the Meeting to Order                            | Rabbi Rick Steinberg |
| 2. Overview of Monthly Summary of Commission Activities | Fareed Farukhi       |

**OPEN FORUM:** *Members of the Public may address the Commission on human relations issues*

## ACTION ITEMS

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| 3. Approve calendar of HRC events for FY 19-20 to be submitted through OCCS to the Board of Supervisors for approval. | Rabbi Rick Steinberg |
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## HEARING/SPEAKER/PRESENTATION

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| 5. GOALS nonprofit organization    | David Wilk    |

## INFORMATIONAL ITEMS

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| 8. Update from OC Chiefs and Sheriff                      | Chief Mike Hamel     |
| 9. OCSD Interfaith Council Update                         | Rabbi Rick Steinberg |
| 10. Announcements from Commissioners                      | All Commissioners    |
| 11. Adjourn Commission Meeting                            | Rabbi Rick Steinberg |



# Orange County Human Relations Commission

MISSION: Seek out the causes of tension and conflict, discrimination and intolerance, and eliminate those causes

## MONTHLY SUMMARY OF ACTIVITIES: MARCH 2019

FY JUL 18 - JUN 19 Commission Activities Matrix			
CONTRACT ACTIVITY	Goal	To-Date	% Reach
A. Monthly HRC meetings	12	7	58%
B. HRC Annual Report	1	1	100%
C. Police-Community Reconciliation cases	20	11	55%
D. Community-Police Meetings	4	6	150%
E. Chief's Advisory Boards & Sherriff's Interfaith Council	8	7	88%
F. Community Outreach & Relationship Building meetings	40	47	118%
G. Police/Diverse Community Dialogues	2	2	100%
H. Hate Crime Report & Network Meeting	1	4	400%
I. Support to hate crime victims	8	17	213%
J. Outreach efforts (speeches, presentations, etc.)	10	11	110%
K. Community training on intergroup relations topics	4	5	125%
L. Annual Awards program	1	0	0%
M. Participate in community-based/outreach symposiums	2	2	100%

### Police-Community Relations

- **Meet the Sheriff Event:** On 3/12, Commission staff attended and tabled at this event. Commission Chair Steinberg spoke on behalf of Commission.

### Intergroup Relations & Relationship Building

- **Hate Crime Network Meeting:** Commission staff led and hosted the Hate Crime Network meeting on 3/26/18 where members spoke about the Newport Mesa hate incident, New Zealand massacre, and other hate related issues. Ten members attended meeting.
- **New Zealand Tragedy Vigil:** Commissioners Farukhi and Demissie attended the Islamic Institute of Orange County vigil with Commission staff.
- **Latino Leadership Council Meeting:** Commission staff attended event to connect with Santa Ana City Council leadership.

### Outreach & Presentations

- **Westminster High School presentation:** Commission staff presented on hate crime and PCRP services to parents at a DELAC meeting.
- **PFLAG Meeting:** Commission staff attended meeting on 3/20 to present on Commission hate crime and PCRP services.
- **OCDE event:** On 3/21, Commission staff attended and tabled an OCDE event.
- **Silk Road Festival:** Commission staff tabled and shared information about Commission work at this event.

### Crisis Response

- Commission staff responded and attended various meetings with Costa Mesa and Newport USD to listen and facilitate dialogue around the creation of a Human Relations Task Force in response to social media student hate incident.

Date (Month at a Minimum)	Department	Event	Location	Organizer	Other County Agency/Dept. Participants	Financial Sponsorship (YES/NO)
March 29 2020	OCCR	Silk Festival	Board of Supervisors Meeting Room 333 W. Santa Ana Blvd. Santa Ana, CA	Veronica Moreno Universal Heritage and Research Center (UHRC)	OCCS/HRC	No
October 5 and 6 <sup>th</sup> 2019	OCCR	Open Mosque Day	All OC and LA are Mosque/Centers	The Muck		No
August 30, 2019	OCCR	Kick Off Breakfast	Chapman Univ.	Shura Council of SO. Cal.  OCIN		Take a Table of ten \$500 will be good for officials
November 2 2019	OCCR	CAIR Banquet	Anaheim Hilton	CAIR		No
May 4 & 5 <sup>th</sup>	OCCR	Greek Festival	Buena Park at the church off Dale and Crescent	Greek Orthodox Church		No

# Irvine Police Mental Health Outreach Team



**Presented by:  
Kevin Von Luft  
Jenny Lindsey  
Mental Health Liaison Officers  
April 11, 2019**

# Homeless Response

- **Irvine's unique needs**
- **Prevention**
- **Outreach**
- **Partnerships within the community**

[outreach@cityofirvine.org](mailto:outreach@cityofirvine.org)

# Traditional Model

- **Mental health and law enforcement collaboration is still relatively new**
- **Psychological Emergency Response Teams (PERT) have been the standard**
- **Focus is on current crises**
- **Eases some of the pressure on first responders when dealing with the mental health crises**

# IPD Mental Health Outreach Team

- Focus is on wrap around services and collaboration with all agencies who can assist clients
- Allows mental health professionals to engage clients at a time when they are not in crisis
- Allows broader spectrum of resources, eliminating another episode
- Creates lasting relationships in the community (families and consumers)

# How Do We Accomplish This?

- Partnered with FOR Families and Orange County Centralized Assessment Team (CAT) Clinicians
- Irvine Police Mental Health Liaison Officers (MHLOs) in the field
- Case load and referrals
- Triage cases and assess best match for the client
- We take resources to the client

# How Do We Accomplish This?

- **We maintain flexibility**
  - Home visits
  - Office Visits
  - Meetings in public locations
- **Monthly meetings with community partners**
  - Adult Protective Services
  - Child Protective Services
  - Senior centers
  - Irvine Police Investigations
  - Victim Advocate
  - County Clinician
- **Constant collaboration and networking**

# An All-Encompassing Program

- **We have a broad scope of clientele**
  - Families
  - Consumers
  - Grief and bereavement
  - Homeless
- **We help educate and reduce stigma**
  - National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) Walk
  - Mental health panels
  - Community meetings
  - Presentations



# An All-Encompassing Program

- NAMI Walk Participants



# Success Stories

- **MBA to schizophrenia**
- **Parent suicide attempt after losing a child to suicide**
- **Client newly diagnosed with Schizophrenia and family dynamics**

# Questions?

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# GOALS Presents...



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## A Three Part Overview

Part 1: The Disney Era

Part 2: GOALS Goes Solo & Expands The Dream

Part 3: GOALS Rolls On – The ABC Initiative

*A Better Community, A Better City, A Better Country*



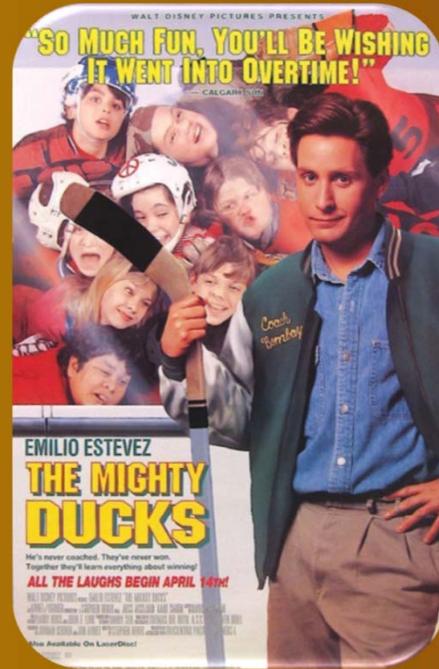
# GOALS Presents...

## Part I – The Disney Era

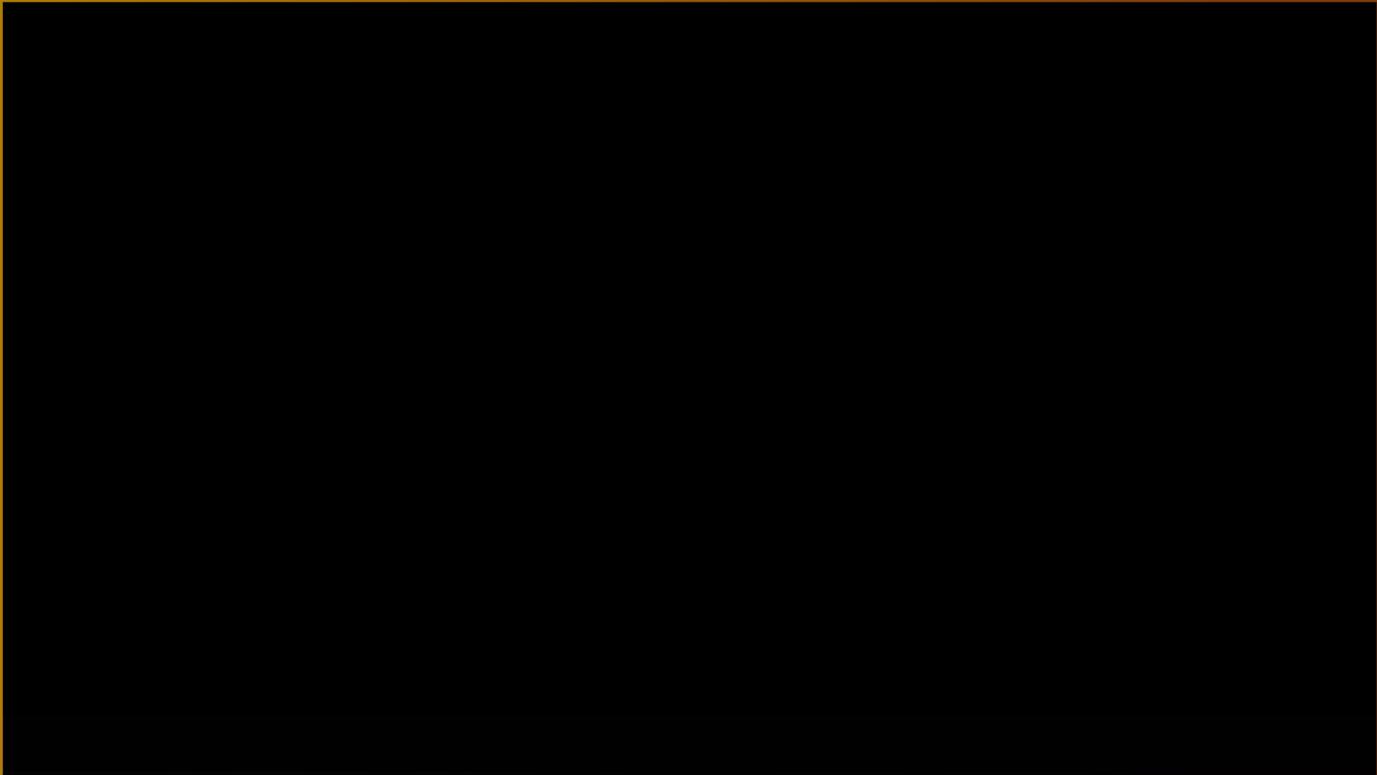


Thanks to the vision of then Disney CEO Michael Eisner, Life Began To Imitate Art!

The NHL Ducks were born, & then came the building of Anaheim ICE – along with Disney GOALS program!



## Part I – The Disney Era



Dave Wilk, who had founded the pioneering ICE HOCKEY IN HARLEM program in NYC, was recruited by Eisner to launch a community based program to involve underserved youth in the greater Anaheim area.

Anaheim ICE arena opened In 1995 and the Disney GOALS program was off and running (skating).



## Part I – The Disney Era

The old Anaheim Redevelopment Authority conveyed a 3 acre parcel of prime land in downtown Anaheim to GOALS in '94. This remains a major GOALS asset.

GOALS continues a ground lease with the Anaheim Ducks organization which results in a major 500 hour ice time “payment” to GOALS annually!

Tens of thousands of youngsters have learned skating & hockey through GOALS over the decades since.



## Part I – The Disney Era

Disney sold the Mighty Ducks NHL franchise along with Anaheim ICE to the Samueli Family In 2006.

That following season the Mighty Ducks won the Stanley Cup!

But changes were coming....



## Part I – The Disney Era



# Part 2 – GOALS Goes Solo



With Disney GOALS' corporate "Godfather" departure, the new Disney leadership decided to shift philanthropic interests from local efforts to "global" ones.

Disney GOALS embraced a simpler name.

# GOALS

But retained the original philosophy:

*Growth Opportunities through Athletics, Learning & Service*

**Curtain comes down: Eisner departs**  
Newspaper reports the embattled Disney CEO to leave company this week with little fanfare.  
September 26, 2005: 1:37 PM EDT



Part 2 – GOALS Goes Solo

# GOALS

## Growth Opportunities through Athletics, Learning & Service

Led by Wilk, GOALS embarked on a massive decade long facility and program expansion which continues to this day!

From 2008 to 2018 GOALS built multiple acres of facilities, expanded to 3 cities and many Communities and grew from 500 to 1,500 youth involved annually.

GOALS launched major new athletics, learning and community service efforts!



GOALS assumed an impromptu role as a community development enterprise. Many abandoned acres in north central Anaheim were brought under the control of the CBO and the “GOALSland” complex took form over a 5 year period!



By 2017 many new GOALS venues were opened for community children.

The original Dreamscape (2010) was doubled to include Dreamscape Too with hockey, soccer, tennis and basketball venues.



## Part 2 – GOALS Goes Solo

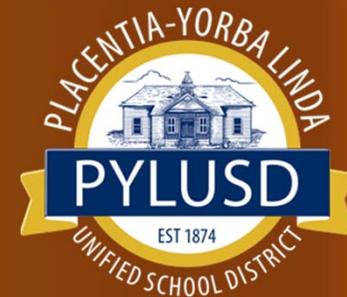
**GOALS geographic footprint grew to 3 cities, 6 school districts and many more communities. GOALS also opened Anaheim's first free charter school in 2015.**



**GOALS has involved more than 500 youth in Huntington Beach's lowest income community of Oak View since 2014**



**The historic home and heart of GOALS! Major facilities, Anaheim ICE, crossroads for most programs.**



**GOALS has a major partnership With PYLUSD Serving 5 school sites, hundreds of youth each year (and counting)**



## **Part 2 – GOALS Goes Solo**

Part 3: GOALS Rolls On – The ABC Initiative  
*A Better Community, A Better City, A Better Country*



“Go west, young man, and grow up with the country”  
*Horace Greeley*



Part 3: GOALS Rolls On – The ABC Initiative

“A Better Community is the most ambitious adventure we will embark on in GOALS history” *Dave Wilk*



- Improve one of Anaheim’s most underserved communities of 2,000 residents
- Open a clubhouse in the midst of ruined common area , drugs and gangs
- Operate free programs to hundreds of low income youth
- Link the community to other GOALS and community venues
- Inspire hope, tolerance, and opportunity for all!



### Part 3: GOALS Rolls On – The ABC Initiative





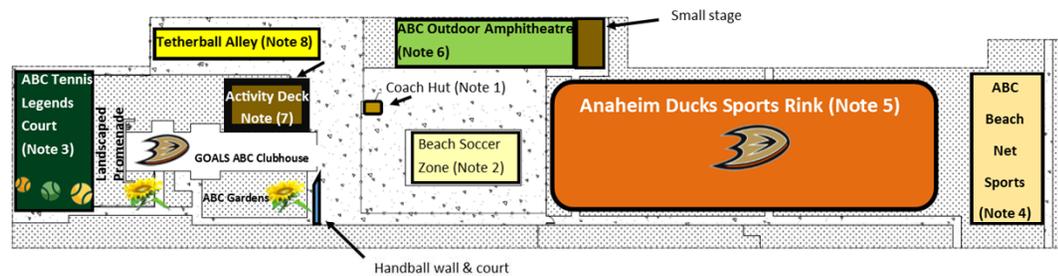
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# Many more community improvements are in the works!



## GOALS—A Better Community

GOALS plans multiple site improvements surrounding the recently restored GOALS-ABC Clubhouse facility. These improvements will be phased in throughout 2019 and enable diverse, healthy, safe and community oriented FREE activities for all!



Note 1: The old pool pump house will be rebuilt as a small coach check in/ observation post.

Note 2: The filled in former pool will be used short term as a small beach soccer pitch. The Ducks Rink may be sited over a portion of this area.

Note 3: Tennis Legends court will feature a dark green sport court and will host clinics and games of tennis and other racquet sports

Note 4: The "Net Sports" area will be upgraded with additional sand and used for volleyball, soccer and other beach type sports

Note 5: The Anaheim Ducks who supported the GOALS ABC Clubhouse creation, have also committed to developing a substantial Ducks community rink—which will be used for skating, hockey, futsal, and various other healthy group activities.

Note 6: The ABC Outdoor Amphitheatre will seat up to 75 people for specials events, picnics, performances and outdoor education sessions. A small raised deck will accent the eastern edge of the amphitheatre.

Note 7: The large GOALS Activity Deck will provide an outdoor study space, art studio and general enrichment area, complementing the indoor space of the clubhouse.

Note 8: Three Tetherball play areas will be established along tetherball alley

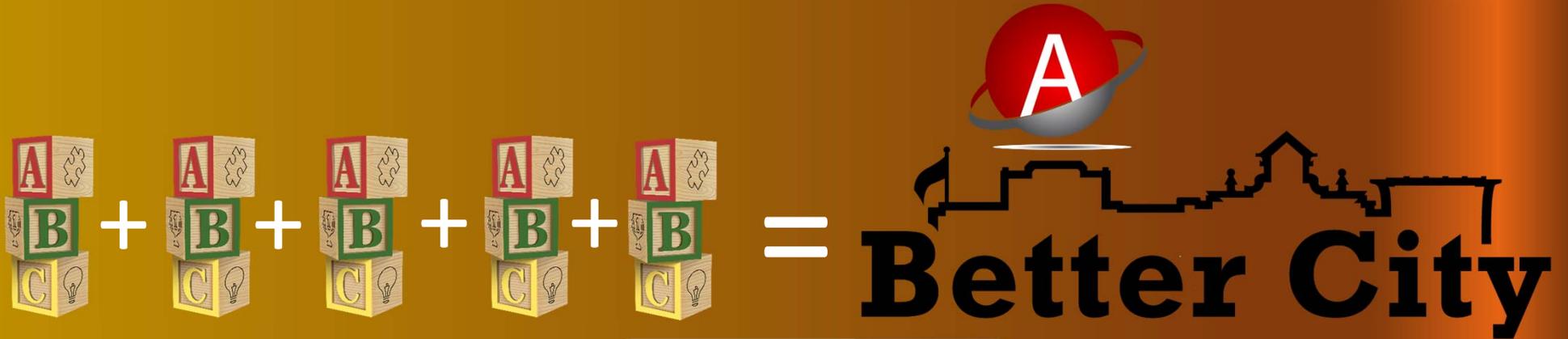
Other clubhouse perimeter features will include a front "Promenade" featuring a landscape walkway with river rock accents, a children's garden along the south (main entrance) outdoor wing of the clubhouse, and a handball wall and court. All perimeter work is expected to be completed by the end of 2019 and periodic open houses will be hosted to showcase continued community progress as this becomes a better and better community!



## Part 3: GOALS Rolls On – The ABC Initiative



...and many more communities may soon join the GOALS-ABC Family!



Part 3: GOALS Rolls On – The ABC Initiative



# Q & A



# GOALS Service Opportunities

Service Branch/Portal



Service Focus/Activity

GOALS  
CADETS

Summer of Service

GOALS has long prized service to help others as a principal focus to encourage both personal and civic improvement.



There are multiple portals to enter GOALS and a number of those can be found through the service branches within the overall program. These include:

GOALS  
CADETS

Success Through Service

GOALS Cadets - Summer of Service which is the largest and most sustained service module of GOALS annually.



GOALS Cadets - Success Through Service, a referral program built around service learning and experiences designed in partnership with the Anaheim Police Department

GOALS  
CADETS

Saturdays of Service

GOALS Cadets - Saturdays of Service, which features the fusion of multiple partnering volunteer service entities along with varied GOALS participants.



GOALS Cadets - Service in the Sequoias, planned as a way to support Camp Pythian and the US Forest Service

GOALS  
CADETS

Service In The Sequoias

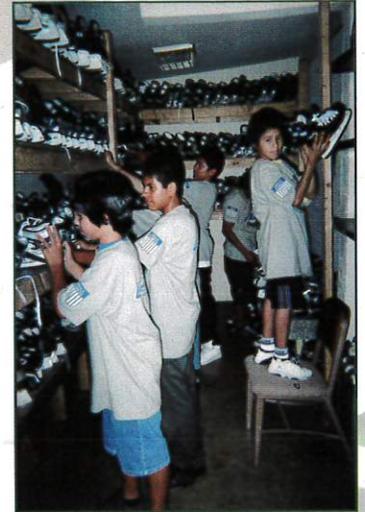
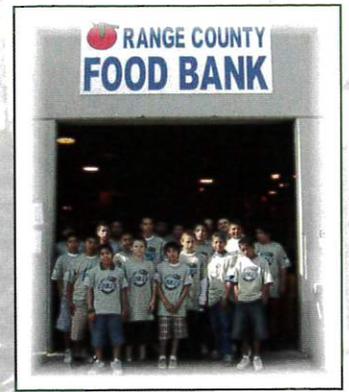
GOALS-GRIP, a service-learning opportunity geared at elementary school youngsters on a referral basis in 8 (projected) target zones in Anaheim.

All of these branches have service options applied through 4 basic programmatic options which include GOALS Homebase facility projects, Special Sports helping the disabled, CityPride improving municipal parks, and Expeditions to help others across the greater region.

GOALS  
COMMUNITY  
EXPEDITIONS



# GOALS Cadets

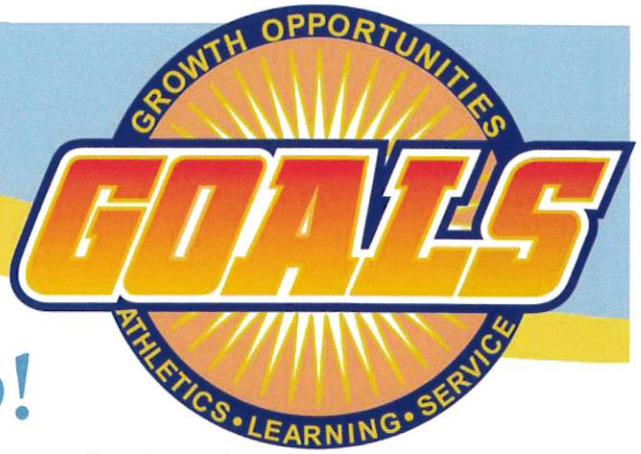


"Experiences That Will Last A Lifetime"



GOALS  
CADETS

Summer of Service



# We're here to help!



GOALS coaches & volunteer GOALS Cadets have been visiting in the “ABC” community of Anaheim Monday—Thursday mornings throughout the summer of 2018 to help launch a major , **multi-year** community improvement project. This is known as the **GOALS—A Better Community initiative** or “ABC”. ABC is also the name generally used to describe this underserved part of Anaheim which has in its center, three streets called Alameda, Brownwood, and Catalina—hence “ABC”.

GOALS Cadets is a voluntary community service program within the larger **NOT FOR PROFIT** GOALS program, which involves over 1,500 Anaheim and other county youth during each year.

The GOALS Cadets are lead by GOALS Coaches who will help direct both physical improvements and who will also coach fun, free sports activities for children in the community. Additionally, GOALS will be bussing children to our main facility called “GOALSland” in central Anaheim as well as on many trips to the Anaheim ICE arena for indoor ice skating and hockey. Everything is being provided **FREE** to area children!



Our initial plan for 2018 will be to clean and improve the common land and clubhouse areas which are currently in terrible and even dangerous condition. Then we will introduce FREE athletic and after school education programs plus summer camps! With **YOUR** help we may be able to get the old pool clubhouse open as soon as Christmas of 2018! We're making a difference already—day by day. We'll appreciate any help that you or others may be able to make!



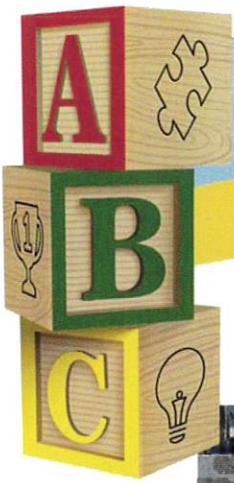
Please call GOALS (714) 956-4625 or email [info@goals.org](mailto:info@goals.org) to get involved in any way!



## A Better Community Initiative of GOALS

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# How Can You Help?



## How To Help GOALS Children & The "ABC" Initiative:



*Please help support our repair and beautification of common areas such as play zones, walls and fences*



*Please help us rebuild the long abandoned and ruined community clubhouse as a vibrant center to help bring families and children the community education, activities, & support that they have long needed!*



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# GOALS



## ATHLETICS

Features a variety of sports, including but not limited to soccer, basketball, football, ice and roller hockey, olympic handball, and ringuette. Emphasis will be on fun and fitness. **NO EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY**—only a willingness to try and have fun.

## LEARNING

GOALS Class will consist of a specially designed activities, which includes presentations, interactive discussions and inspirational/motivational films or videos. These class sessions are led by GOALS coaches



## SERVICE

Summer opportunities inviting participants to engage in service to help those with disabilities in adaptive sports, help improve central Anaheim parks, and learn the basics of repair, construction, maintenance, and other vocational skills. Youth may also be selected to join the elite GOALS "Service in the Sequoias" team to participate in a life changing experience!

## MEETING TIME/LOCATION

Review backside of this flyer for campus program meeting location & supplemental information on planned off-campus athletic or service field trips to community or GOALSland Facilities



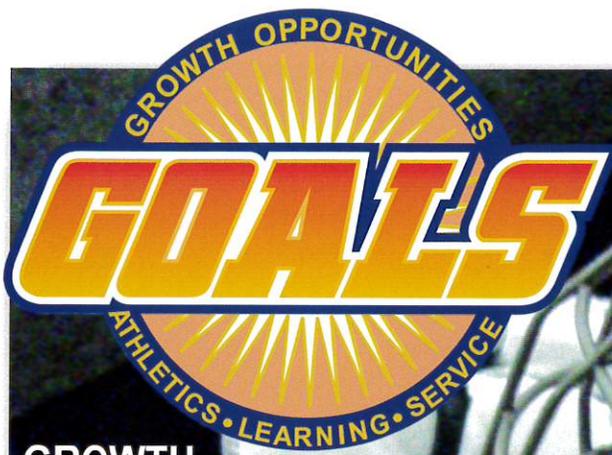
Contact GOALS:

Email [marybeth.medina@goals.org](mailto:marybeth.medina@goals.org)

Call (714) 956 - 4625

[www.goals.org](http://www.goals.org)

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GROWTH  
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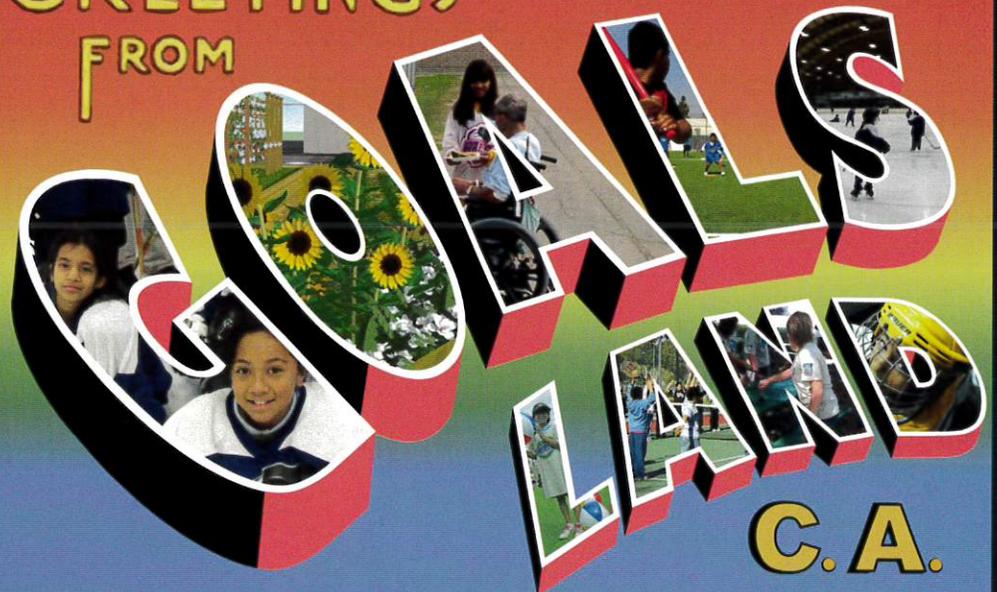


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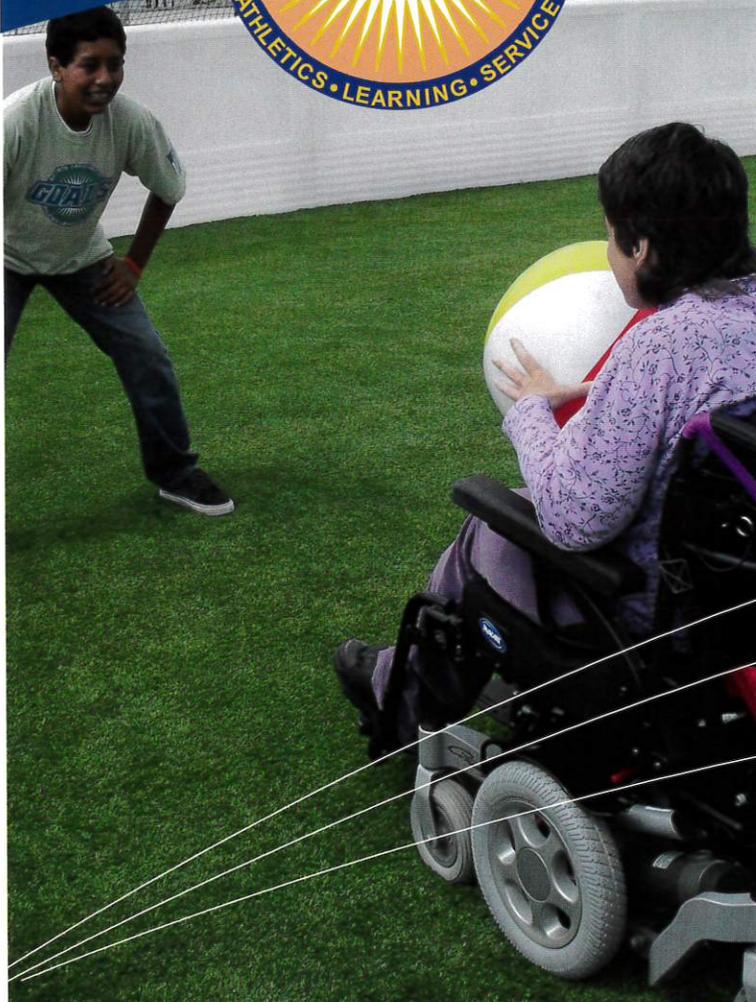
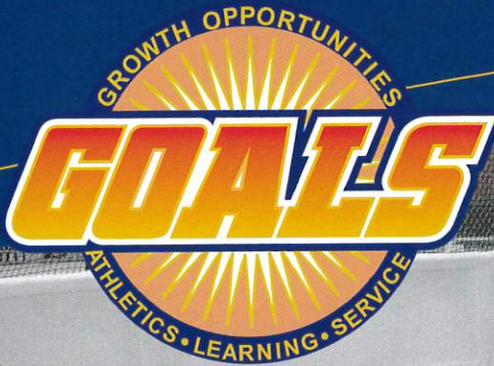
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GREETINGS  
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# GOALS has wide ranging programs built around the **ATHLETICS, LEARNING & SERVICE**



**Quality Standards for  
Expanded Learning Programs  
As recommended by the California  
Department of Education Office of  
After school Education and Safety  
(ASES)**

*Point of Service:*

- 1) Safe & supportive environment
- 2) Active & engaged learning
- 3) Skill building
- 4) Youth voice & leadership
- 5) Healthy choices & behaviors
- 6) Diversity, access & equity

*Programmatic Quality Standards:*

- 7) Quality Staff
- 8) Clear mission, vision, purpose
- 9) Collaborative partnerships
- 10) Continuous quality improvement
- 11) Sound program management
- 12) Sustainability

*GOALS is a not for profit program with operations in multiple Orange County, CA communities. The "GOALSland" campus of major facilities is concentrated in north-central Anaheim.*

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# e central themes of:

## Quality Approach for Long Term Youth Development *As offered through community organizing, facilities, and programs*

### *Program Design (individual):*

- 1) Broadens physical & intellectual horizons
- 2) Builds physical fitness
- 3) Barrier free/free access
- 4) Interscholastic opportunities
- 5) Improves personal , family, and community values
- 6) Inspires positive, respectful attitude

### *Program Principles (group):*

- 7) Priority is underserved communities
- 8) Organized based on need and opportunity (community involvement)
- 9) Seamless integration of athletics, learning, and service programs
- 10) Leverages underutilized community assets
- 11) Vertically integrated operations (facilities, transit, equipment)
- 12) Catalyst for broader community involvement & improvement

### **GOALS Facilities**

Exclusive opportunities for ice hockey, roller hockey, tennis, soccer, basketball, lacrosse, bowling, Olympic handball and other team sports abound at GOALS facilities.



### **GOALS Transit**

Neighborhood bus shuttles connect GOALS area programs to central facilities at GOALSland, Anaheim ICE, and other locations. Typically participants enjoy a field trip each week afterschool.



### **GOALS Community Programs**

Typically these involve partnerships with school districts or municipal agencies. GOALS operates year 'round programs ranging from 5 days per week to single day events and weekly camps and clinics.





# GOALS



For more information about GOALS visit [www.goals.org](http://www.goals.org), email: [info@goalsorg](mailto:info@goalsorg) or call the GOALS headquarters at (714) 956-4625.

Some GOALS programs are targeted in specific areas only, while some such as the GOALS Cadets "Summer of Service" are open to anyone interested in helping with service missions throughout the summer months.

Major support for GOALS has historically come from a combination of corporate, philanthropic, individual and government sources. For those interested in participation as a sponsor, volunteer, or program partner, please reach out to GOALS!

# Number Of Dead Rises To 50 In New Zealand Mass Shooting

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Police say the number of people dead in the mass shooting that occurred at two mosques in Christchurch, New Zealand, has risen to 50.

"As of last night we were able to take all of the victims from both of those scenes, and in doing so we have further located another victim," New Zealand Police Commissioner Mike Bush said in a news conference from the city of Wellington on Sunday.

Another 50 people were injured in the shootings. Of those injured, 36 people are hospitalized, with two in critical condition.

Bush said that heightened security around mosques in New Zealand will continue until authorities determine there is no longer a threat.

The 28-year-old suspected gunman appeared in court on Saturday and was charged with murder. Bush said he will appear in New Zealand's High Court in early April. Authorities are considering additional charges for the suspect, including charges under the country's Terrorism Suppression Act.

The suspect had a New Zealand firearms license that he obtained in 2017. Police are still working to identify what type of weapon was used, but Bush said, "It's quite obvious" that he modified his firearm.

The suspect was apprehended in his car by two police officers. Bush said he believes the officers prevented further deaths "and risked their lives doing so."

Bush also clarified information surrounding the arrests of three other individuals. He said that two people were apprehended in a vehicle near the scene of the shootings and that a firearm was seized from them. The woman from the vehicle was released without charge; the man has been charged with firearm offenses.

Police also arrested an 18-year-old man as a result of their preliminary investigation into the attack. He will appear in court on Monday. The man "went to ... assist children in the area to get them safely but did decide to arm [himself], which is not the right approach," Bush said.

Bush said that at this point, none of those three other individuals arrested thus far appears to have been involved with the shooting.

"At this moment, only one person has been charged in relation to these attacks," Bush said. "I will not be saying anything conclusive until we are absolutely convinced as to how many people were involved. But we hope to be able to give that advice over the next few days."



Flowers lie in Hagley Park opposite the Al Noor Mosque in remembrance of the 50 people killed in the two mosque shootings in Christchurch, New Zealand.  
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A list of [victims' names](#) has been created with the help of senior religious leaders and has been shared with families. Police said the list was compiled to give some certainty to the families of the victims. Victims have included young children and people from at least a half-dozen countries.

"This is not a formal list, and we will be unable to share exact details of victims until they have been formally identified," Bush said.

Bodies of the victims have not yet been released to families because police are still working to determine cause of death for each victim. But Bush said police are aware of the Muslim faith's requirement for a prompt burial.

"We are so aware of the cultural and religious needs, so we are doing that as quickly and as sensitively as possible," Bush said.

Although authorities have not released an official list of victims, a [list of missing people](#) has been published on New Zealand's Red Cross website. It includes people from Bangladesh, Pakistan, Jordan, India and Syria, among other countries.

Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern said many of those "directly affected by this shooting may have been migrants to New Zealand" or even refugees.

## Nazi-Saluting Teens Provoke Outrage In California After Photos Flood Internet

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This image from Twitter shows red plastic cups arranged in a swastika shape at a party reportedly attended by Newport Beach students.

*Twitter*

A series of photos featuring a group of teenagers crowded around a swastika made of red plastic cups – laughing, toasting and Sieg Heiling over the Nazi symbol – is shaking swaths of predominantly [white](#) and [affluent](#) communities across Orange County, Calif., where at least some of the teens are enrolled in high school.

The [pictures](#) were taken at a recent party and posted to Twitter and Snapchat over the weekend, going viral and ultimately capturing the attention of local law enforcement and Newport-Mesa Unified School District officials which have both launched investigations into the students' activities.

"While these actions did not occur on any school campus or school function, we condemn all acts of anti-Semitism and hate in all their forms," the district told NPR in an emailed statement.

The statement followed [letter](#) sent to parents on Sunday confirming some students "created inappropriate anti-semitic symbols."

"Many times off-campus student actions, under the care of their parents and guardians, negatively impact our educational environment. We take our responsibility to students seriously when they are in our care and when their actions outside our care impact our learning environment," officials said, adding that the district does not "shy away from this responsibility."

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Adriana Angulo, a spokesperson for the district, told NPR officials are cooperating with Costa Mesa and Newport Beach Police Departments in an investigation to determine a course of action. Students are suspected of underage drinking.

Most of the teenage boys and girls in the photo are hamming it up for the camera, celebrating as nearly all raise as their right hand to deliver what looks like the Nazi salute. A few can be seen holding their phones and at least one girl appears to be taking a picture of the swastika made up of about 100 red plastic cups that look as though they've been set up to play a white supremacist version of the popular drinking game, beer pong.

Several outraged Instagram and Twitter users have been spreading screen grabs of the images online, adding what they say are the names of the individuals involved — an act that is drawing some criticism from people who argue the students are too young to have their identities published.

Charlene Metoyer, president of the school board, [told The Mercury News](#) she was "simply devastated."

"As a school board, we're not only concerned by the underage drinking, but also the mental health of the students who participated in this horrendous act and all their fellow students who will be affected by it. This is appalling to not just our Jewish student community, but to all of us who care about human rights."

Keegan Hanks, a senior researcher at the Southern Poverty Law Center Intelligence Project, told NPR the number of hate groups are on the rise in Orange County. Over the last year, the organization has identified eight new groups, including some that "have made a calculated attempt to bring younger people into the movement."

According to Hanks there has been a national shift among white supremacist and neo-Nazi groups. "It wasn't that long ago that we were having conversations about whether the movement was going to age out. You would go to conferences and it would be an audience full of white men in their late 30s and up. Now, you go to the same conferences and they're sold out and the average age has dropped by 20 years," Hanks explained.

Groups like Patriot Front, a spin-off of [Vanguard America](#) that was founded by Thomas Rousseau when he was 19 years old, and Identity Europa, aggressively try to recruit teens on high school and college campuses, Hanks said. He noted that the Internet and social media outlets have proved invaluable to recruitment efforts by these groups and hastened the spread of their racist ideologies.

The Anti-Defamation League [noted](#) the largest single-year increase in anti-Semitic activity in 2017, since it began tracking incidents in 1979. As NPR's Emily Sullivan reported, that year "K-12 schools surpassed public areas as the locations with the highest number of anti-Semitic incidents."

"There were 457 incidents in K-12 schools: a dramatic increase of 94 percent from the previous year. On college campuses, there were 204 incidents: an 89 percent increase," Sullivan reported.

In November, a group of Wisconsin students created a [viral prom photo](#) in which a few dozen boys posed in the Nazi salute.

A student at Newport Harbor High School [told](#) the *Los Angeles Times* she was not necessarily surprised by the photos featuring the swastika or the Nazi salute. Jocelyn Navarro told the paper most students self-segregate into groups of people with similar ethnic backgrounds. Additionally, she said she's witnessed instances of casual racism on campus. Meanwhile, Josdel Hernandez said the some members of the junior class recently wrapped up a lesson on the Holocaust as part of the history curriculum, adding that it's unlikely the students in the photos were unaware of any offense the Nazi pose might cause.

"They showed us graphic videos of the concentration camps," she said. "It's not like our teachers need to show us anymore about the Holocaust. They knew what it means."

School district leaders have scheduled two community meetings — Monday and Thursday — to discuss the offensive social media posts.

"This is a time to come together to ensure that we have a common understanding of good values and moral judgments to instill upon our youth," the district said.

# Commission Approved Ad-Hoc Committees & Endorsements

## AD-HOC COMMITTEES

Committee Name	Date Approved	Members	Status
Goodwill Committee	10/12/17	KReynolds, MReynolds, & BDemissie	Ongoing
Managing Public Forum Speech	7/12/18	Need to appoint Commissioners	Time Limited (TBD)
Awards Judging Committee	10/11/18	MHamel & MSteggell	Completed
Officers Nomination Committee	9/13/18	JLee, MHamel, & MSteggell	Completed
Bylaws Review	7/12/18	RSteinberg & KReynolds	Completed

## PROJECTS

Event/Activity	Date Approved	Participants	Status
Commission Living Room Dialogues	4/12/18	R.Steinberg & MHamel	Postponed until 4/2019

## ENDORSEMENTS/COLLABORATIONS

Event/Activity	Date Approved	Lead Org	Status
HateFreeOC Campaign	12/8/16	OC Human Relations Council	Ongoing
2018 Silk Road Festival	10/12/17	Muckenthaler Cultural Center	Completed