

State of California - Department of Social Services

DUTY STATEMENT

EMPLOYEE NAME:

Vacant

CLASSIFICATION:

Licensing Program Analyst - Bilingual Korean

POSITION NUMBER:

864-8223-XXX

DIVISION/BRANCH/REGION: (UNDERLINE ALL THAT APPLY)

CCLD/ Child Care Program

BUREAU/SECTION/UNIT: (UNDERLINE ALL THAT APPLY)

Monterey Park Child Care Regional Office

SUPERVISOR'S NAME:

Katrina Chicote

SUPERVISOR'S CLASS:

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35% Orientations, Applications and Administrative and Caseload Management Responsibilities: The LPA conducts or assists in conducting statewide group orientations and provides licensing information to applicants; progressively learns to analyze all facets of an application, including each applicant's administrative, fiscal, staffing, training, building and activity plans. Reviews, evaluates and verifies applicant and staff qualifications; requests and evaluates facility fire clearances; consults on plans for construction or adaptation of buildings to ensure the facility will meet licensing standards; and prepares a documented recommendation for approval or denial of each application. The LPA analyzes policies and regulations and provides information related to workload, program characteristics, and statistical data concerning caseloads and production to support implementation of new legislation and regulatory requirements. The LPA provides licensing information to applicants, licensees, other community partners, clients' authorized representatives and the general public. The LPA plans and organizes itineraries and reports related to travel expenses. The LPA enters field reports and other pertinent information into relevant electronic applications, following established procedures. The LPA analyzes requests for exceptions to, or waivers of, regulatory requirements and prepares a documented recommendation for approval or denial. The LPA provides consultation and technical assistance to licensees and facility staff. They assess the need for meetings with licensees experiencing compliance concerns and recommend the type of conference. The LPA participates in these meetings, documents the discussions and prepares responses or draft responses to correspondence. As part of their professional development, the LPA progressively learns to participate in work groups for program development, policy and procedure changes, and regulatory updates. They also begin representing the regional office in outreach programs.

10% Administrative Actions: The LPA analyzes information gathered during inspections and from external agencies to make recommendations regarding administrative actions such as compliance plans, enhanced civil penalties, revocations, denials of applications, and exclusions of individuals. The LPA prepares a Legal Consult Memorandum and Statements of Facts packages. The LPA collaborates with the Department's legal staff, local district attorneys, city attorneys, and the Attorney General's Office on pending actions against substandard or unlicensed facilities. Additionally, the LPA may serve subpoenas, Temporary Restraining Orders, and Temporary Suspension Orders, testify at hearings and in court, and recommend settlement agreement terms to management.

5% Training Responsibilities, Special Projects and Other Duties as Assigned: The LPA is responsible for full participation in all training sessions and/or one-on-one training for a minimum of 36 hours annually. Journey level LPAs may assist in training other staff and providing consultation to other staff. Other special projects as required by management such as but not limited to completing correspondences.

B. SUPERVISION RECEIVED:

LPAs are supervised by Licensing Program Managers (LPM). LPAs receive training and general instruction on licensing policy and division goals. LPMs closely supervise LPAs at Range A and B level and perform quality assurance evaluations frequently. As the level of expertise increases, the quality assurance evaluations are less frequent.

C. ADMINISTRATIVE RESPONSIBILITY:

LPA may act in a lead capacity over a small group of Licensing Program Analysts.

D. PERSONAL CONTACTS:

LPAs have regular contact with licensees, facility staff, children in care, their parents/responsible parties, and the public; may also meet with or conduct joint visits with fire marshals, child care advocates, local law enforcement and personnel from other agencies.

E. ACTIONS AND CONSEQUENCES:

LPAs determine facility compliance or noncompliance with statutory and administrative law, issue civil penalties, and may be the first to detect and recommend the need for administrative or misdemeanor prosecution. Failure to observe and cite deficiencies may result in health and safety hazards to clients resulting in neglect, abuse, injury or death, and potential liability to the Department

F. OTHER INFORMATION:

LPAs must maintain a valid driver's license and are expected to drive as an ongoing requirement of the position. LPAs must be able to travel frequently, including overnight, and outside their assigned geographical area. Occasionally, and based on operational needs, LPAs may be expected to work outside of normal business hours, including evenings and/or weekends. If an LPA is expected to work outside of normal business hours, including evening and/or weekends, all applicable BU 19 MOU sections and departmental policies/procedures (such as Overtime, Compensating Time Off, or Flex-time (Flexible Work Arrangements)) shall be adhered to. LPAs must also possess strong verbal and written communication skills and be able to remain composed in stressful situations. LPAs are required to undergo fingerprinting and a criminal record check by Department of Justice and Federal Bureau of Investigation. This position requires lifting & carrying up to 25 pounds, climbing stairs, sitting for extended periods and using a computer & keyboard. The position may also be called upon to assist in disaster relief efforts statewide.