



Judicial Council of California

Shriver Civil Counsel Act
Implementation Committee

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Minutes of Notice of Action by E-mail Between Meetings

April 14, 2025

Email Proposal

The Public Law Center (PLC) has requested to expand the scope of work by the Public Law Center (PLC), a non-profit legal aid organization funded by the Sargent Shriver Civil Implementation Project from providing legal aid only to child custody cases involving persons subject to provisions under the Hague Abduction Convention to including highly contested child custody “move-away” cases, which are those subject to the Uniform Child Custody, Jurisdiction, and Enforcement Act (UCCJEA).

Background

The Shriver Civil Counsel Act Implementation Committee reviewed PLC’s request to expand the scope of work by the Public Law Center (PLC), a non-profit legal aid organization funded by the Sargent Shriver Civil Implementation Project from providing legal aid only to persons subject to provisions under the Hague Abduction Convention to including highly contested “move-away” cases.

Notice

On April 10, a notice was posted advising that the Shriver Civil Counsel Act Implementation Committee was proposing to act by email between meetings under California Rules of Court, rule 10.75(o)(1)(A).

Public Comment

In accordance with California Rules of Court, rule 10.75(o)(2), written comments pertaining to the proposed action were accepted before the Shriver Civil Counsel Act Implementation Committee acted on the proposal. The written comment period began on April 10, 2025, and ended on April 11, 2025. No comments were received.

Action Taken

After the public comment period ended, on April 14, 2025, the Shriver Civil Counsel Action Implementation Committee members were asked to submit their votes on the proposal. By a unanimous vote on April 14, 2025, the Shriver Civil Counsel Action Implementation Committee approved to expand the scope of work by the Public Law Center (PLC) from providing legal aid only to child custody cases involving persons subject to provisions under the Hague Abduction Convention to including highly contested child custody “move-away” cases.
