



June 8, 2004

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Life Enrichment Committee  
Oakland City Council  
Oakland, CA

Chairperson Chang and Members of the Committee:

**RESOLUTION APPROPRIATING \$204,140 IN INTEREST INCOME EARNED TO THE OAKLAND FUND FOR CHILDREN AND YOUTH; AND AUTHORIZING THE CITY ADMINISTRATOR TO NEGOTIATE AND EXECUTE PROFESSIONAL SERVICE CONTRACTS BETWEEN THE CITY OF OAKLAND AND VARIOUS NON-PROFIT AND PUBLIC AGENCIES TO PROVIDE DIRECT SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AND YOUTH FOR FISCAL YEAR 2004-2005 IN AN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$9,003,846.**

**SUMMARY**

The Oakland Fund for Children and Youth Planning and Oversight Committee (POC) requests that City Council approve \$8,936,873 in funding during fiscal year 2004-2005 (FY 04-05) for 74 non-profit and public agencies to provide direct services to children and youth living or attending school in Oakland. The complete list of programs and amounts recommended totaling \$8,936,873 and a waiting list are included as Attachment A.

In accordance with the Measure K/Kids First! Charter Amendment, earned interest and unspent monies become available for future grants. The total amount of \$9,003,846 from the FY 04-05 OFCY budget appropriation, apportioned interest income, and the unspent project balance in P83230 and A229630 will be available for grants to non-profit and public agencies for services in FY 04-05. The POC recommends that the available monies in excess of \$8,936,873, or \$66,973, be applied to the 7 agencies on the waiting list for funding in the order recommended in Attachment A.

The resolution appropriates interest income of \$204,140 to the Oakland Fund for Children and Youth (Fund 1780). Of the estimated interest earned by Fund 1780 for the period March 1, 2003 to February 28, 2004, a portion (92%) is available for FY 04-05 grants. Council approval of the allocation of \$720,037 from the available unspent project balance (carryforward) for grants for direct services is also requested.

**FISCAL IMPACTS**

Funds available for OFCY grants for services in FY 04-05 total \$9,003,846. This amount consists of the FY 04-05 Adopted Budget appropriation of \$8,096,000, a portion (92%) of the estimated \$204,140 of interest earned by Fund 1780 for the period March 1, 2003 to February 28, 2004 that is requested to be appropriated, and the unspent appropriations from prior years (project balance carryforward) in Organization 90521, projects P83230 and A229630.

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The table below summarizes the sources and uses of funds available for FY 04-05 grant contracts.

**Funds Available for OFCY Grant Contracts (FY 04-05)**

Source		Use	
FY04/05 Budget Appropriation	\$8,096,000	Recommended Grants	\$8,936,873
Annual Interest	\$187,809	Available for Wait List Grants	\$66,973
Project Balance	\$720,037		
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$9,003,846</b>		<b>\$9,003,846</b>

In accordance with the charter amendment, of the \$204,140 interest earned by the Oakland Fund for Children and Youth, \$187,809 (92%) will be appropriated to the Oakland Fund for Children and Youth Fund – Fund 1780, Org. 90521 (non-departmental funds) for the FY 04-05 grants to non-profit and public agencies as listed in Attachment A and \$16,331 (8%) will be appropriated to the Oakland Fund for Children and Youth Fund – Fund 1780 Org. 78251 for administration and evaluation of OFCY.

The professional services contracts with youth service providers are subject to the City of Oakland’s three percent contract compliance fee, which amounts to \$270,115. OFCY contracts have not been paying the contract compliance fee, but all such waivers of the contract compliance fee are currently under review. Not imposing the contract compliance assessment fee would increase the existing negative balance in the Contract Compliance Assessment Fund (1790).

**BACKGROUND**

Approved by Oakland voters in November 1996, the Measure K – Kids First! Initiative amended the City Charter and led to the establishment of the Oakland Fund for Children and Youth to "help young people grow to become healthy, productive, and honorable adults." OFCY has an initial 12-year life span, representing a long-term commitment to support the development of an integrated services network for children and youth in Oakland. As part of the legislation, a strategic plan is developed every four years, and each year an RFP is issued. The OFCY process is overseen by a 19-member Planning and Oversight Committee (POC) appointed by City Council and the Mayor. A minimum of nine seats on the POC must be reserved for youth.

OFCY’s second four-year Strategic Plan (2002-2006) was approved by the City Council in September 2001. The POC will begin work on the next and final Strategic Plan under Measure K in summer 2004. The current plan was developed through an intensive nine-month planning process that incorporated data from a community needs assessment and public input. It lays out four priority areas and strategies within each area to be funded:

1. Support for Children’s Success in School (e.g. afterschool enrichment programs and literacy)
2. Child Health and Wellness (e.g. violence prevention, conflict resolution, mediation, and health education)

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3. Healthy Transitions to Adulthood (e.g. community building, housing support services, vocational training)
4. Youth Empowerment (e.g. youth centers, youth leadership development, youth-to-youth grant-making)

The Request for Proposals (RFP) approved by City Council and released by OFCY in November 2003, specified four funding categories drawn from the Strategic Plan for services to start on July 1, 2004. Additionally, following specific input from the City Council, the POC released a Request for Qualifications (RFQ) for an Afterschool Initiative. The Afterschool Initiative focuses on school based comprehensive after school programs intended to improve outcomes for Oakland youth under the OFCY funding priority "Support for Children's Success in School".

The Afterschool Initiative solicited proposals from partnering non-profit organizations to provide programs for school-aged children and youth in Oakland at 35 eligible school sites already approved for funding as 21<sup>st</sup> Century Community Learning Center (21<sup>st</sup> Century) or After School Education and Safety Program (ASESP) afterschool sites. The POC's primary interest in issuing the RFQ for an Afterschool Initiative was to best maximize limited resources through coordination. The Initiative was approved to provide up to \$3.5 million to match federal and state funds of approximately \$3.4 million under 21<sup>st</sup> Century and ASESP guidelines. Grants under the RFQ will be awarded for 2 years to allow programs to develop, build capacity, and demonstrate impact on student achievement and program outcomes.

OFCY staff conducted technical assistance sessions and bidders' conferences at meeting sites throughout the city to explain the eligibility and submission requirements for the RFQ and RFP. All Proposals were due on January 15, 2004. The POC then formed its funding recommendations through the following process: 1) a staff screening of proposals for completeness; 2) a review of the proposals by grant making and program professionals; 3) POC Review Subcommittee review and recommendations; 4) Appeals Process; and 5) final recommendations adopted by the full POC on May 5, 2004.

### **Screening and Review**

#### **RFP**

One hundred and two (102) proposals were submitted, requesting over \$12 million in funding. Of these, 8 were disqualified for failure to include critical materials required by the RFP. The remaining 94 proposals were read and scored by OFCY staff and grant making and program professionals familiar with children and youth services. The scores were then forwarded to the POC, the applicants, and the list of OFCY subscribers, including City Council.

#### **Afterschool Initiative**

OFCY received 28 initial responses to the RFQ for funding through the After School Initiative. After a review of the statements submitted, 27 respondents were invited to submit full proposals due on January 15, 2004. In January, 26 proposals were submitted. Staff and members of the POC Review Committee reviewed the scores and comments provided by readers, and interviewed key staff and leadership of the proposed afterschool programs. The scores were forwarded to the POC, the applicants, and the list of OFCY subscribers, including City Council.

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### **POC Preliminary Review**

The POC met in public meetings on March 10 and 24, 2004, and discussed application scores and demographic data of proposed programs, in addition to holding an open forum for members of the community to speak. The POC then voted on a package of funding recommendations that met the goals outlined in the OFCY Strategic Plan. A summary of the results of their work was distributed to applicants. Staff sent letters to applicants informing them of their funding status and describing the appeals process.

### **Appeals Process**

OFCY received sixteen written appeals contesting the preliminary recommendations of the POC. The Appeals Subcommittee of the POC convened to review all appeals on April 12, 2004 in a publicly noticed meeting. Applicants were required to demonstrate that a technical error or conflict of interest by OFCY had influenced the decision on their proposal. The subcommittee upheld one appeal and recommended reconsideration of that proposal on the basis of its findings.

### **Final Recommendations**

On May 5, 2004, the POC approved a final recommendation for submission to the City Council, revising its preliminary recommendation based on the recommendations from the Appeals Committee and Review Committee. The POC voted to recommend funding for the list of agencies in Attachment A totaling \$8,936,873. The POC established a waiting list of 7 agencies recommended for funding with the remaining portion of funds available for OFCY distribution, also contained in Attachment A.

## **KEY ISSUES**

### **Purpose and Intent of Planning and Oversight Committee FY04/05 Funding Package**

OFCY makes a huge difference for the children and youth of Oakland, but it cannot solve all existing challenges. In the 2002-2006 Strategic Plan, OFCY committed to focusing resources to make a larger impact on high priority issues. In keeping with best practices in the theory and principle of Youth Development, OFCY seeks to build and develop the strength and character of Oakland's young people to produce positive results and to build resiliency, as they face challenges on the way to becoming healthy, self-sufficient adults.

The 2004-2005 funding package results from the POC's effort to balance a variety of complex issues. Throughout the review process, the POC was committed to:

1. Funding as many quality programs as possible at a reasonable funding level.
2. Achieving geographic balance of services for children throughout Oakland.
3. Increasing the number of young people served in comprehensive afterschool programs.

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4. Building the capacity of current, emerging, and new programs.
5. Building upon the investment in current programs with demonstrated service quality.

### **Afterschool Initiative**

In line with City Council Goal #4, Objectives 4A and 4B, the POC initiated the Afterschool Initiative to establish strong, working partnerships with community-based organizations and the Oakland Unified School District (OUSD) to maximize services through resource leveraging, resource development, and coordinated service delivery. For the first time the City, OUSD, the State, and local service providers are collaborating to provide integrated services for the children and youth of Oakland.

To that end, the Afterschool Initiative 1) focuses the resources currently spent on afterschool activities by OFCY; 2) provides a match for existing State dollars to the Oakland Unified School District (OUSD) through the federal 21<sup>st</sup> Century Learning Center and After School Education and Safety Program programs; 3) encourages partnership and service coordination among afterschool service providers in Oakland; and 4) expands the number of Oakland youth served in comprehensive afterschool programs.

Programs are required to incorporate three (3) essential components to qualify as comprehensive:

- **Academic support** – For example: Homework assistance, tutoring, literacy and related academic support. These activities develop learning, research and organizing skills.
- **Enrichment**– For example: Classes, clubs and drop-in programs with an emphasis on beyond-academic activities (visual arts, culture, music, dance, computer literacy, mentoring, community service learning, etc.). These activities develop creative expression, craftsmanship, and presentation skills.
- **Recreation** – For example: Sports (league and intramural), physical activities, and games. These activities develop physical agility, coordination and teambuilding.

The comprehensive afterschool program model must also be 1) **collaborative** in nature and 2) **school based**. Each site's collaborative includes a community organization as the lead agency, the school site, and other community based organizations as subcontractors. School based means that services must take place at an Oakland Unified School District (OUSD) middle or elementary school campus or a facility directly adjacent to the OUSD school site (i.e. recreation center, branch library, etc.). The afterschool programs must be offered a minimum of 5 days a week for a minimum of 3 hours per day. Formal registration is required and participants must attend on a regular basis.

Comprehensive afterschool programs may include a wide range of activities in order to address all three essential components of afterschool programming. The 21<sup>st</sup> Century funding primarily provides for academic tutoring and support. OFCY funding may be used for academic enrichment but typically provides for a variety of enrichment programs offered through community organizations participating in the collaborative.

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The table below is a summary of the projected funding levels for 23 proposals (24 school sites) approved for OFCY funding.

<b>Afterschool Initiative Funding - RFQ</b>	
OFCY	\$3,430,216
State Funds (21 <sup>st</sup> CCLC, ASESP)	\$3,435,987
Other Match	\$1,560,487
<b>Total Match</b>	<b>\$8,426,690</b>

**Overview of OFCY Funds and Services**

Overall, the FY04/05 OFCY recommended package provides for the following:

- An increase in service delivery (in terms of hours of service) and in number of community based programs delivering services to children and youth;
- An increase in leveraging of matching funds from state and private sources;
- An increased emphasis on children’s success in school and helping older youth make the transition to adulthood;
- Increased access to comprehensive after school services for elementary and middle school aged children that will result in more intense services for these children in terms of hours of service delivered weekly and annually;
- Some decline in percentage of funding targeting children aged 0 -5;
- A distribution of funding that is comparable to where youth reside and where children/youth living in poverty reside.

The following table and chart compare OFCY/Measure K funds, match funds, unduplicated clients (youth), hours of service, and cost per hour across several years.

**Table 1: OFCY Overview**

	<b>FY 04-05 (Recommended)</b>	<b>FY 03-04 (Projected)*</b>	<b>FY 02-03**</b>	<b>FY 01-02**</b>	<b>FY 00-01**</b>
<b>Measure K Funds</b>	\$8,936,873	\$7,965,450	\$7,712,464	\$6,786,340	\$6,463,174
<b>Matching Funds</b>	\$13,215,640	\$9,105,047	\$7,239,644	\$5,844,876	\$4,977,497
<b>Total Funds</b>	\$22,152,513	\$17,070,497	\$14,952,108	\$12,631,216	\$11,440,671
<b>Unduplicated Clients</b>	23,651	18,000	16,971	12,134	11,411
<b>Hours of Service</b>	3,517,794	2,713,173	2,613,414	2,200,521	1,998,486
<b>OFCY Cost Per Hour</b>	\$2.54	\$2.94	\$2.95	\$3.08	\$3.23
<b>Total Cost Per Hour</b>	\$6.30	\$6.29	\$5.72	\$5.74	\$5.72

\*Funds allocated  
\*\*Funds expended

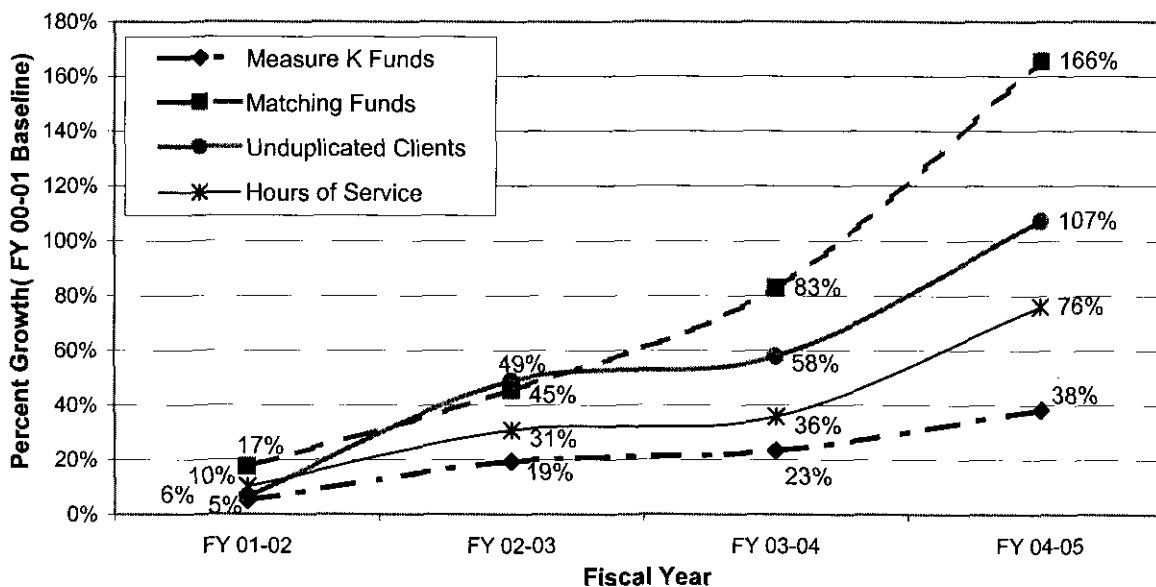
A total of 74 programs recommended for FY 04-05 funding will serve approximately 23,651 unduplicated registered children and youth, who will receive 3,517,794 hours of service for \$8,936,873 of Measure K dollars. Of these 74 programs, 25 are new programs and 49 are current OFCY grantees. Six (6) programs will be entering their second year of 2-year funding.

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Programs recommended for FY 04-05 funding will provide an average of 2.86 hours of service per child/youth, per week for the entire year at a total average cost of \$2.54 of Measure K dollars per hour. Matching funds (\$13,215,640) as projected, will be leveraged at a rate of 148% of Measure K dollars. As in the last program year, matching funds will exceed the amount awarded in Measure K dollars, constituting more than 60% of the total funds spent on OFCY programs. Table 1 above also illustrates these figures for previous fiscal years (FY 04-05 numbers presented in Table 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9 do not include programs on the waiting list).

OFCY continues to attract strong organizations with the capacity to leverage other resources and deliver quality services to more Oakland youth each year. In FY 00-01, 11,411 unduplicated registered children and youth received 1,998,486 hours of service for \$6,463,174 of Measure K dollars. Each child/youth received a total average of 3.36 hours per person, per week at a total average cost of \$3.23 of Measure K dollars per hour. Matching funds were leveraged at a rate of 77% (\$4,977,497). Figure 1 below illustrates the growth rate of OFCY compared to funds spent and services delivered in FY 00-01.

**Figure 1: Growth of OFCY Funds and Services**



The growth rate of matching funds leveraged, unduplicated registered clients served, and hours of service delivered outpace the growth rate of Measure K funds spent on OFCY programs. Based on the numbers associated with the programs recommended for FY 04-05 funding, Measure K funds have increased 38% since FY 00-01, while matching funds have increased 166%. Although OFCY program costs will be 38% more than in FY 00-01, the number of unduplicated registered children/youth served will be 107% greater. The total hours of service to be delivered will increase by 76%.

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**Afterschool Programs**

Of the 74 programs recommended in the FY 04-05 OFCY funding package, 62 are within the broadest definition of afterschool programs, which includes **all programs** occurring during out-of-school hours, whether school-based or not, or comprehensive or not. Afterschool programs make up 89% of all hours of service that will be provided, will reach 91% of children/youth to be served, and will receive 85% of all Measure K dollars in FY 04-05.

Table 2 below indicates hours of service, children/youth to be served, and dollars allocated for each type of afterschool program as a percentage of the total FY 04-05 OFCY proposed program.

**Table 2: Overview of Afterschool Programs**

Type of Afterschool Services	Comprehensive Services (Occurring During School Year 3 or More Days per Week)		Non-Comprehensive Services	
	27 of 74 Programs		8 of 74 Programs	
School Site Based Services (Occurring at a School Site)	1,538,382 Hours of Service	44%	428,869 Hours of Service	12%
	3,868 Children/Youth Served	16%	5,567 Children/Youth Served	24%
	\$3,780,216	42%	\$992,919	11%
Community Based Services (Occurring at all other sites)	6 of 74 Programs		21 of 74 Programs	
	262,310 Hours of Service	7%	895,673 Hours of Service	25%
	2,673 Children/Youth Served	11%	9,506 Children/Youth Served	40%
	\$598,136	7%	\$2,232,802	25%

Note: Table 2 percentages compare hours of service, children/youth served, and dollars by type of after school service to FY04/05 recommended hours of service (\$3,517,794), unduplicated clients (23,651) and Measure K funds (\$8,936,873) as shown in Table 1.

**All school based programs** (35 programs), including those that are non-comprehensive, will provide 56% of all hours of service, will serve 40% of children/youth, and will receive 53% of Measure K dollars. More than half of OFCY services are provided by community-based organizations at a school site.

Of the 74 programs, 27 will provide comprehensive school based afterschool services (serving specific sites three or more days per week during the academic year & providing at least 3 activities). These 27 programs will provide 1,538,382 hours of service, 44% of all hours of service to be provided in FY 04-05. Approximately 3,868 of a total 23,651 children/youth (16%) will receive services from these 27 programs at a cost of \$3,780,216 (42% of all Measure K funds to be allocated).

Additionally, six programs provide comprehensive afterschool at community sites, bringing the percentage of children served by OFCY through a comprehensive afterschool program to 28%. Almost 50% of OFCY dollars and hours delivered are for comprehensive afterschool services.

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**Non-comprehensive programs** (29 programs) that provide services during afterschool school hours (including weekends and summers, regardless of frequency per week, whether school site or community site based) constitute 38% of all hours of service to be provided, will serve 64% of children/youth, and will receive 36% of Measure K dollars. OFCY continues to provide a variety of programs focusing on youth development through the arts, leadership and community building, sports and recreation. These programs will serve the majority of children served by OFCY.

Table 3 below illustrates the elementary, middle, and high schools in each City Council District to be served by school based afterschool programs recommended for FY 04-05 funding. Afterschool Initiative (RFQ) sites receiving comprehensive services are shaded. RFP sites receiving comprehensive services are **shaded and bold**. All other *italicized* schools are receiving non-comprehensive afterschool services.

**Table 3: Overview of Schools Served by City Council District**

	District 1	District 2	District 3	District 4	District 5	District 6	District 7
<b>Elementary (42)</b> Comprehensive RFP (7) Comprehensive RFQ (16)	<i>Chabot</i>	<b>Franklin*</b>	<i>Cole</i>	<i>Allendale</i>	<b>ASCEND</b>	<i>Burbank</i>	<b>Brookfield</b>
	<b>Emerson</b>	<i>Garfield</i>	<i>Hoover</i>	<b>Fruitvale</b>	<b>Hawthorne</b>	<i>Growing Children (K-3)</i>	<b>Cox</b>
	<i>Kaiser</i>	<i>Lakeview</i>	<i>Longfellow</i>	<i>Glenview</i>	<b>International Community</b>	<b>Lockwood</b>	<i>Highland</i>
	<b>North Oakland Community</b>	<i>Lincoln</i>	<i>Prescott</i>	<i>Laurel</i>	<i>Jefferson</i>	<i>Maxwell Park</i>	<i>Monarch Academy</i>
	<i>Peralta</i>		<i>Martin Luther King, Jr.</i>	<b>Sequoia</b>	<b>Manzanita*</b>	<i>Melrose</i>	<b>Sobrate Park</b>
	<i>Piedmont</i>					<b>Melrose Leadership Academy</b>	<b>Stonehurst</b>
	<i>Sante Fe</i>					<i>Parker</i>	<b>Webster Academy</b>
	<i>Woodland</i>					<i>Whittier</i>	
<b>Middle (14)</b> Comprehensive RFP (1) Comprehensive RFQ (8)	<b>Carter</b>	<i>Edna Brewer</i>	<b>Lowell</b>	<b>Bret Harjo</b>	<i>Calvin Simmons</i>	<i>Frick</i>	<b>Elmhurst</b>
	<b>Claremont</b>	<b>Roosevelt*</b>	<b>Westlake</b>		<b>Urban Promise Academy</b>	<i>Havenscourt</i>	<i>King Estates</i>
							<b>Madison</b>
<b>High (6)</b>	<i>Oakland Technical</i>	<i>Oakland High</i>	<i>McClymonds</i>		<i>Fremont</i>	<i>Skyline</i>	<i>Castlemont</i>

\*Both RFP and RFQ

Afterschool Initiative - RFQ	<b>RFP - Comprehensive</b>	<i>RFP - Non-comprehensive</i>
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School based afterschool programs recommended for FY 04-05 funding will provide service to 62 schools (42 elementary schools, 14 middle schools, and 6 high schools). Comprehensive

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services (3 or more activities) will be offered to 32 schools (23 elementary schools and 9 middle schools).

### **Non-Afterschool Programs**

OFCY continues to fund programs that do not fall within the broad category of afterschool. Most of these programs target older youth and emphasize supporting youth to make the transition to adulthood. Some are programs that seek to provide "connections" for youth who are "disconnected" - are in foster care, runaways or homeless, are teenage parents, have dropped out of school, or are at risk of further involvement in the juvenile justice system. The twelve programs recommended for FY 04-05 funding that are not afterschool programs are listed below. Three (3) of these 12 programs have target populations of children between the ages of 0 and 5 and provide early childhood development services, a priority established in the current strategic plan. One (1) program is a youth grant program. The total amount of Measure K dollars allocated to these programs is \$1,332,802 (15%).

**1. Through the Looking Glass**

This project provides prevention services to 48 ethnically/racially diverse, mostly low-income children (0-13) throughout Oakland with disability or significant medical issues and/or with parents and/or parenting grandparents with deafness, disabilities, or significant medical issues.

**2. First Place Fund for Youth**

The Foster Youth Alliance (FYA) is a collaboration serving Oakland youth ages 15 to 21 who are preparing to emancipate or who have recently "aged out" of the foster care system.

**3. Project Re-Connect**

PRC is a counseling program to assist "high-risk" youth ages 12 to 17 years to develop strategies for making positive life changes and to divert them from further involvement with the juvenile justice system.

**4. Youth Employment Partnership**

Career Try-Out is a project that places 135 low-income Oakland youth ages 14-15 in paid summer employment, and provides after-school employment, leadership, conflict resolution and personal development training.

**5. The Mentoring Center**

Pathways to Change is an intensive intervention program aimed at reducing recidivism among juvenile repeat offenders between the ages of 11-17.

**6. Change Thru Xanthos, Inc.**

The DreamCatcher program serves runaway and homeless youth with intensive case management, health treatment and education, mental health counseling, and educational support.

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7. **Next Step Learning Center**  
Success at Seventeen will focus on out-of-school, unemployed Oakland youth between the ages of 17 and 20 by providing cost-free, individualized, innovative programs in basic literacy, Pre-GED instruction and GED preparation.
8. **Center for Youth Development Through Law**  
The Youth Legal Fellowship Program will provide 21 disadvantaged Oakland young people aged 15 to 18 with an intensive educational program and paid internships during the summer and follow-up mentoring.
9. **City of Oakland, Department of Human Services**  
The Even Start Family Literacy Program serves low-income families with children between the ages of 0 and 7 with literacy needs.
10. **Parental Stress Services**  
The Oakland Early Childhood Initiative is a collaborative project that serves the needs of children between the ages of 0 and 5 and provides infant-parent psychotherapy, preschool-based mental health services, and case management to children and families who have experienced domestic violence within their communities or families.
11. **Marcus Foster Educational Institute – Children and Youth Grants Initiative**  
This Initiative will provide, through a grant application process, the opportunity for over 400 economically challenged children and youth (0-20) to attend conferences, camps, trainings, lessons, workshops, exchange programs and other activities.
12. **Community Recovery Services (CRS/APN)**  
EPIC “Environmental Prevention in Communities” is an exciting, innovative, youth-led project that challenges the environmental effects of alcohol in communities.

**Hours of Service and Cost per Hour**

**Table 4: Recommended Allocation of Units of Service (Hours) to Priority Areas**

	FY 04-05 (Recommended)	FY 04-05 (Recommended) as %	FY 03-04 (Projected) as %	FY 02-03	FY 01-02
Children's Success in School	1,789,259	51%	48%	42%	Not Applicable
Child Health and Wellness	275,482	8%	12%	14%	"
Healthy Transitions to Adulthood	688,865	20%	15%	21%	"
Youth Empowerment	764,188	22%	25%	22%	"
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>3,517,794</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>99%</b>	<b>"</b>

Table 4 illustrates the distribution of hours of service among the four priority areas established by the current strategic plan. The four priority areas were not applicable prior to FY 02-03.

Programs recommended for FY 04-05 funding will provide 3,517,794 units of service, which is 30% more services with only 12% more Measure K dollars than are being spent in FY 03-04.

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Children’s Success in School, accounting for more than half (51%) of all contracted service, was slightly increased over the numbers for FY 03-4.

The 3,517,794 hours of service to be delivered by programs recommended for FY 04-05 funding will be provided in 15 categories of activities. Table 5 below illustrates the distribution of hours among these categories. Organizations have the option of selecting an “other” category, and 10% of the activity services fall under that category. Fields trips, conferences, and workshops describe the types of activities in the “other” category.

**Table 5: Hours of Service by Type of Activity**

	FY 04-05 (Proposed)	FY 03-04 (Projected)	FY 02-03	FY 01-02	FY 00-01
1 Arts	12%	15%	10%	10%	8%
2 Computer Training	2%	3%	3%	2%	3%
3 Community Service	3%	2%	4%	3%	2%
4 Child Development	1%	4%	5%	5%	7%
5 Employment Training	6%	5%	4%	3%	5%
6 Counseling	2%	1%	1%	1%	2%
7 Leadership Development	6%	10%	10%	5%	7%
8 Life Skills	5%	5%	6%	11%	6%
9 Mentoring	5%	3%	2%	11%	3%
10 Health	2%	1%	3%	2%	1%
11 Parent Education	0%	1%	1%	2%	1%
12 Sports/Recreation	12%	14%	13%	8%	14%
13 Tutoring	27%	28%	27%	21%	24%
14 Other	10%	3%	4%	6%	5%
15 Youth-to-Youth Grants	7%	3%	9%	10%	12%

**City Council District of Children/Youth**

Table 6 below illustrates the City Council District of residence of children/youth to be served by programs recommended for FY 04-05 funding. Special effort was made to ensure that children/youth from each Council District were being served in proportion to one of two benchmarks: the 2000 Census figures for all children between the ages of 0 and 20 as well as the 2000 Census figures for those same children/youth living in poverty.

**Table 6: Districts Where Children and Youth Live**

	District 1	District 2	District 3	District 4	District 5	District 6	District 7
FY 04-05 (Proposed) as %	6%	9%	15%	8%	27%	15%	21%
FY 03-04 (Projected) as %	7%	11%	17%	5%	22%	16%	22%
FY 02-03	6%	13%	18%	6%	23%	14%	20%
FY 01-02	6%	13%	16%	8%	27%	9%	21%
2000 Census:	9%	12%	12%	13%	19%	16%	20%
2000 Census:Poverty	7%	10%	17%	5%	22%	17%	22%

Children/youth living in all districts will be receiving services in numbers comparable to the percentage living in poverty. Although many children/youth to be served live at or below the

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poverty level, not all of the children/youth do. OFCY serves more youth residing in Districts 5 and 7, reflecting the higher percentage of youth living in those districts and the percentage of youth living in poverty in those districts.

**Age of Children/Youth**

**Table 7: Age of Children and Youth Served**

	<b>FY 04-05 (Proposed)</b>	<b>FY 03-04 (Projected)</b>	<b>FY 02-03</b>	<b>FY 01-02</b>	<b>FY 00-01</b>	<b>2000 Census</b>
0 to 5	3%	18%	13%	7%	(0-6) 17%	30%
6 to 10	20%	27%	24%	28%		26%
11 to 13	28%	24%	25%	(11-14) 28%	(7-14) 41%	14%
14 to 17	41%	27%	35%			17%
18 to 20	8%	3%	3%	(15-20) 32%	(15-20) 41%	13%
<b>Totals</b>	<b>100%</b>					

Table 7 above illustrates the ages of children/youth to be served by programs recommended for FY 04-05 funding. Children between the ages of 0 and 5 will be underserved relative to their numbers based on 2000 Census data. Of the 5 proposals targeting this age group, three were funded. Children/youth between the ages of 11 and 13 will receive an increase in service compared to FY 03-04 numbers as a result of special efforts to target middle school programming. Youth between the ages of 14 and 20 will receive a significant increase in service compared to FY 03-04 due to the strength of proposals in this category.

**Race/Ethnicity of Children/Youth Served**

**Table 8: Race/Ethnicity of Children and Youth Served**

	<b>FY 04-05 (Proposed)</b>	<b>FY 03-04 (Projected)</b>	<b>FY 02-03</b>	<b>FY 01-02</b>	<b>FY 00-01</b>	<b>2000 Census</b>	<b>OUSD</b>
African American	45%	44%	43%	48%	47%	39%	45%
Latino/Hispanic	29%	33%	29%	24%	20%	30%	31%
Asian	16%	14%	15%	18%	22%	15%	18%
Caucasian	3%	3%	3%	3%	3%	11%	6%
Multi-Racial	5%	3%	2%	3%	5%	0*	<1%
Native American	1%	2%	2%	1%	3%	<1%	<1%
Other	<0%	2%	5%	<1%	<1%	0*	0*
<b>Totals</b>	<b>100%</b>						

\*No comparable designation

Table 8 above illustrates the racial/ethnic makeup of children/youth to receive services from programs recommended for FY 04-05 funding. Of the 23,651 children/youth to be served, all will be served in numbers comparable to one of two benchmarks used to prioritize the funding recommendations for FY 04-05: the racial/ethnic makeup of the Oakland Unified School District (OUSD) and the racial/ethnic makeup of the population of Oakland children/youth based on 2000 Census data. It should be noted that "Multi-Racial" figures are significantly higher for OFCY programs than for either OUSD or the 2000 Census data, which reduces the figures in the other categories of race.

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**Special Needs of Children/Youth**

**Table 9: Special Needs of Children and Youth Served**

	<b>FY 04-05 (Proposed)</b>	<b>FY 03-04 (Projected)</b>	<b>FY 02-03</b>	<b>FY 01-02</b>	<b>FY 00-01</b>
Low Income	87%	74%	70%	67%	60%
Low Academic Performance	64%	23%	20%	31%	22%
Limited or Non-English	37%	27%	27%	21%	13%
Foster Children	11%	5%	4%	7%	7%
Sexually Diverse	10%	2%	2%	6%	11%
Teenage Parents	4%	2%	3%	2%	5%
Homeless	4%	1%	2%	2%	5%
Juvenile Justice System	10%	3%	2%	3%	2%
Other	3%	2%	<1%	2%	5%

Table 9 above illustrates “special needs” populations to be served by programs recommended for FY 04-05 funding. Of the 23,651 children/youth to be served, 87% will be from lower income households, 64% will be low academic performers, and 37% will have limited or no English skills. In addition to significant increases in service to those populations, foster children, teenage parents, and homeless children/youth will be receiving more services compared to previous years. This is partly due to more accurate data gathering by applicants currently involved in the OFCY evaluation system. Data for children and youth with disabilities is shown on page 16.

**Two-Year Funding**

The FY 04-05 package includes 6 programs listed below that will complete their 2<sup>nd</sup> year of 2-year grant funding approved for FY03-05. Additionally, 23 programs funded under the Afterschool Initiative were approved for 2-year funding and will not be required to submit new proposals for FY 05-06.

1. **Black Dot Artists**
2. **DiversityWorks**
3. **La Clinica de la Raza, Teens and Tots Program**
4. **Oakland Asian Students Educational Services (OASES)**
5. **Oakland Youth Chorus**
6. **Sports4Kids**

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**Small and Emerging Fund**

The POC established the Small and Emerging Fund category of up to one million dollars to foster the development of neighborhood based services throughout Oakland and to diversify the allocation of the funds available for competitive awards. Small and emerging organizations must have completed two years of service by the time of application to OFCY and have an annual budget that does not exceed \$375,000. Eleven programs are recommended for FY 04-05 funding from the Small and Emerging Fund, with grants ranging in size from \$35,000 to \$75,000, for a total of \$634,900. Of the 11 organizations, two (2) are new grantees. The 11 Small and Emerging programs are:

1. **ARC Associates, Inc.**
2. **Bay Area SCORES**
3. **Black Dot Artists, Inc.**
4. **Center for Youth Development Through Law**
5. **Community Recovery Services (CRS/APN)**
6. **Dimensions Dance Theater**
7. **DiversityWorks**
8. **EastSide Arts Alliance**
9. **Leadership Excellence**
10. **Oakland Butterfly & Urban Gardens (OBUGS)**
11. **Oakland Kids First**

Program descriptions can be found in Attachment B.

OFCY received more applications than were received last year, making this year's grant making process the most competitive it has ever been. The set-aside for small and emerging organizations has allowed the POC to maintain a more balanced portfolio of services.

**Waiting List**

The POC recommends that additional Measure K dollars available through interest earned and unspent project balances be allocated to the waiting list pending City Council's action on this item. (See Attachment A). The amount of \$66,973 is estimated to be available for the waiting list. Funds will be awarded to these organizations in the order presented on the waiting list. See Attachment A.

**RECOMMENDATION AND RATIONALE**

The POC recommends awarding OFCY grants to 74 non-profit and public agencies in the amount of \$8,936,873 and that any additional funds that become available be awarded to the non-profit and public agencies on the waiting list in the order presented in Attachment A for a total amount not to exceed \$9,003,846. Attachment A details the grant amount recommended for each program and provides a complete list of agencies recommended for funding.

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## SUSTAINABLE OPPORTUNITIES

There are no environmental opportunities at this time. An economic opportunity is available to youth who will participate in paid internships through funded programs. An equity opportunity is available to make services available to all youth, regardless of ability to pay.

## DISABILITY AND SENIOR CITIZEN ACCESS

**Table 10: Disabilities of Children and Youth Served**

	FY 04-05 (Proposed)	FY 04-05 (Proposed) as %	FY 03-04 (Projected) as %	FY 02-03
Learning	2,664	11%	12%	12%
Mental	768	3%	3%	3%
Cognitive	784	3%	4%	4%
Developmental	459	2%	2%	2%
Physical	354	1%	1%	1%
Sensory	248	1%	1%	1%

Table 10 above illustrates the numbers of children/youth with disabilities to be served by programs recommended for FY 04-05 funding. Approximately 11% children/youth have learning disabilities, 3% have mental disabilities, 3% have cognitive disabilities, 2% have developmental disabilities, 1% has physical disabilities and 1% has sensory disabilities. These percentages are almost the same as in FY 03-04.

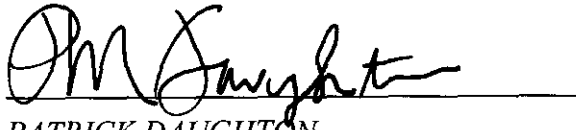
## ACTION REQUESTED OF THE CITY COUNCIL

The Planning and Oversight Committee requests that City Council approve a resolution appropriating \$204,140 in interest income earned to the Oakland Fund for Children and Youth; approving the allocation of \$720,037 made available from the unspent project balances in Fund 1780 to the Oakland Fund for Children and Youth (Fund 1780); and authorizing the City Administrator to negotiate and execute professional services contracts between the City of Oakland and various non-profit and public agencies to provide direct services for children and youth under the City's Oakland Fund for Children and Youth for FY04-05 in an amount not to exceed \$9,003,846.


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Respectfully submitted,



PATRICK DAUGHTON  
Co-Chairperson,  
Planning and Oversight Committee, OFCY

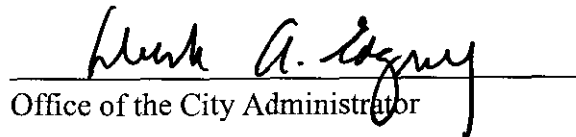


AMAKA OKECHUKWU  
Co-Chairperson,  
Planning and Oversight Committee, OFCY

Reviewed by:  
Sandra Taylor  
Children and Youth Services Manager  
Department of Human Services

Prepared by:  
Maya Hart  
Health and Human Services Planner,  
Oakland Fund for Children and Youth  
Department of Human Services

APPROVED AND FORWARDED TO THE  
LIFE ENRICHMENT COMMITTEE:



Office of the City Administrator

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ATTACHMENTS

- A. 2004-2005 Final Recommendations: General Fund & Small and Emerging, Afterchool Initiative, and Waiting List
- B. Descriptions of RFP Programs
- C. Descriptions of Afterschool Initiative (RFQ) Programs
- D. Descriptions of Programs - Waiting List
- E. PowerPoint Presentation Slides

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**Attachment A: 2004-2005  
FINAL RECOMMENDATIONS**

**General, Small & Emerging**

<b>Organization/Agency Name</b>	<b>Project Title</b>	<b>Recommended Amount</b>
Alameda County Health Care Foundation	Model Neighborhood Program	\$ 58,500
ARC Associates, Inc.	Youth Sounds - STUDIO MACK	\$ 50,000
Asian Community Mental Health Services	Asian/Pacific Islander Youth Promoting Advocacy	\$ 175,000
Asian Health Services	Teen Access to Preventative Services	\$ 100,000
Bay Area Community Resources	Force of Change	\$ 200,000
Bay Area Outreach & Recreation Program (BORP)	Sports and Recreation Program for Disabled Youth	\$ 40,000
Bay Area SCORES	Oakland SCORES	\$ 50,000
Black Dot Artists, Inc.	Visual Element	\$ 75,000
Boys & Girls Clubs of Oakland	Educational Enhancement Program	\$ 100,000
Center for Youth Development Through Law	Youth Legal Fellowship Program	\$ 35,000
Change Thru Xanthos, Inc. dba Xanthos, Inc.	DreamCatcher	\$ 175,000
City of Oakland, Department of Human Services	Even Start Family Literacy Program	\$ 90,000
Community Health Academy	Youth Grants for Youth Action	\$ 200,000
Community Recovery Services (CRS/APN)	EPIC "Environmental Prevention in Communities"	\$ 50,000
Destiny Arts Center	Growing Peaceful Warriors	\$ 58,950
Dimensions Dance Theater	Rites of Passage (ROP)	\$ 50,000
DiversityWorks	DiversityWorks	\$ 75,000
Donald P. McCullum Youth Center	Oakland Youth Court	\$ 100,000
East Bay Agency for Children	Hawthorne Family Resource Center	\$ 150,000
East Oakland Boxing Association	Smartmoves Program	\$ 70,000
EastSide Arts Alliance	Below Radar Video Education (BRAVE)	\$ 50,000
Girls Incorporated of Alameda County	GIRLStart	\$ 105,000
Global Education Partnership (G.E.P.)	Entrepreneurship and Employment Training	\$ 92,919
La Clinica de La Raza-Fruitvale Health Project, Inc.	Teens and Tots Program	\$ 172,136
La Clinica Fruitvale Health Project, Inc.	Youth Brigade Program	\$ 78,000

**Attachment A: 2004-2005  
FINAL RECOMMENDATIONS**

**General, Small & Emerging cont'd**

<b>Organization/Agency Name</b>	<b>Project Title</b>	<b>Recommended Amount</b>
Leadership Excellence	Youth Leadership Programs	\$ 74,771
Leadership Excellence	Trying to Uplift My Folks (TryUMF)	\$ 50,000
Marcus A. Foster Educational Institute	Children and Youth Grants Initiative	\$ 100,000
Native American Health Center	Native American Community Collaborative	\$ 300,000
Next Step Learning Center	Success at Seventeen	\$ 38,196
North Oakland Community Charter School	North Oakland Community Charter School After School	\$ 45,000
Oakland Asian Students Educational Services (OASES)	OASES Youth Programs	\$ 21,000
Oakland Butterfly & Urban Gardens (OBUGS)	Planting a Future	\$ 74,900
Oakland Kids First	REAL HARD (Representing Educated Active Leaders)	\$ 75,000
Oakland Parks and Recreation	Oakland Discovery Centers	\$ 175,000
Oakland Parks and Recreation	Inclusion Center	\$ 60,000
Oakland Youth Chorus	Music in the Schools (MITS)	\$ 100,000
Opera Piccola ("Small Works")	Artgate Advance	\$ 75,000
Pacific News Service	Redeeming the Irredeemable	\$ 75,000
Parental Stress Service	Oakland Early Childhood Initiative	\$ 125,000
Project Re-Connect	Project Re-Connect	\$ 100,000
Regents of the University of California	Eastmont College Resource Zone	\$ 72,679
Sexual Minority Alliance of Alameda County (SMAAC Youth Center)	SMAAC Youth Center	\$ 300,000
Spanish Speaking Unity Council	Empower Our Youth: Ensure Our Future (Calvin	\$ 50,000
Sports4Kids	FitKids Afterschool Program	\$ 175,000
The First Place Fund for Youth	Foster Youth Alliance	\$ 300,000
The Mentoring Center	Pathways to Change	\$ 100,000
The Youth Employment Partnership, Inc.	Career Try-Out Program	\$ 174,606
Through the Looking Glass	Prevention Services for Children with Disability	\$ 45,000
Youth ALIVE!	Teens in the Crossfire Making Healthy Transitions	\$ 100,000
Youth Together	OLOP Collaboratives & Youth Leadership	\$ 300,000
		\$ 5,506,657

**Attachment A: 2004-2005  
FINAL RECOMMENDATIONS**

**AFTERSCHOOL INITIATIVE 04-05**

<b>Applicant Name</b>	<b>Project Title</b>	<b>Recommended Amount</b>
Alameda County Youth Development, Inc./Scotlan Youth &	Lowell After School Collaborative	\$ 150,000
Bay Area Community Resources (BACR)	Emerson-MLK Collaborative	\$ 213,829
East Bay Agency for Children	Sequoia Healthy Start - After School Program	\$ 100,000
East Bay Asian Youth Center	Franklin Higher Learning	\$ 72,595
East Bay Asian Youth Center	Roosevelt Village Center	\$ 211,175
East Bay Asian Youth Center	Garfield Higher Learning	\$ 174,117
East Bay Asian Youth Center	Manzanita Higher Learning	\$ 100,000
East Bay Conservation Corps.	Student and Family Education and Enrichment	\$ 100,000
Lincoln Child Center	Hoover Elementary Afterschool Program	\$ 100,000
Lincoln Child Center	Stonehurst Elementary School Afterschool Program	\$ 144,000
Lincoln Child Center	James Madison Middle Afterschool Program	\$ 144,000
Melrose Leadership Academy	Community Bridges	\$ 175,000
Museum of Children's Art	Prescott After School Program (PASP)	\$ 205,000
Museum of Children's Art	Cole Collaborative After School Program	\$ 215,000
Museum of Children's Art	ASCEND After School Collaborative	\$ 100,000
Oakland Asian Students Educational Services	OASES LEAP	\$ 198,000
Oakland Asian Students Educational Services	Westlake Eagle Village Community Center	\$ 190,000
Oakland Youth Chorus	Fruitvale School Extended Learning Program	\$ 200,000
Opera Piccola ("Small Works")	PRIDE Collaborative After School Program	\$ 100,000
ProArts	Urban Arts Academy After School Program	\$ 72,500
Spanish Speaking Citizens' Foundation	International Community School Comprehensive After	\$ 115,000
YMCA of the East Bay	Bret Harte Community Academy	\$ 250,000
YMCA of the East Bay	Laurel Community Partnership Academy	\$ 100,000
		<b>\$ 3,430,216</b>

**Attachment A: 2004-2005  
FINAL RECOMMENDATIONS**

**WAITING LIST 04-05, in order of priority**

<b>Organization/Agency Name</b>	<b>Project Title</b>	<b>Recommended Amount</b>
Ala Costa Center	Ala Costa Center Expansion	\$ 90,000
Asian Immigrant Women Advocates	Youth Build Immigrant Power Project	\$ 75,033
Marcus A. Foster Educational Institute	Prescott Circus Theatre	\$ 67,500
Marcus A. Foster Educational Institute	Family University	\$ 250,000
Attitudinal Healing Connection, Inc. (AHC)	ArtEsteem	\$ 50,000
Family Violence Law Center	Relationship Abuse Prevention (RAP) Project	\$ 46,987
New Hope Covenant Church	Family Development Center	\$ 50,000
		\$ 629,520

**Oakland Fund for Children and Youth  
Descriptions of RFP Programs  
Recommended for FY 04-05 Funding  
(Sorted Alphabetically by Organization)**

**Alameda County Health Care Foundation  
Model Neighborhood Program**

\$58,500

The Model Neighborhood Program is a year-round youth development program serving 1,200 middle and high school students. The program has 3 main components: (1) a Health Career Training Internship which exposes 108 youth to careers in the medical field by partnering them with 10 - 20 health professionals during a 12-week, stipend-internship at Highland Hospital and Eastmont Wellness Center, (2) Health Education at school for 900 youth, which promotes violence prevention and good health practices, (3) Graduate Program which provides ongoing mentorship to 230 graduates of the Health Career Training Internship.

**ARC Associates, Inc.**

**Youth Sounds - STUDIO MACK**

\$50,000

STUDIO MACK serves youth ages 14 - 20 who attend McClymonds High School or live in West Oakland, offering classes in video and animation production, music theory, beats, music history, and instrumentals. Upon completion, youth are accepted into paid employment through Corner Store Productions or creative project intended for broadcast distribution and festivals with Youth Sounds.tv. Youth sounds programs provide the skills, space and support for youth to articulate their experiences and share their stories.

**Asian Community Mental Health Services**

**Asian/Pacific Islander Youth Promoting Advocacy (AYPAL)**

\$175,000

AYPAL involves 350 youth, age 12-18, in six Youth Leadership Organizations based in ethnic communities and neighborhoods throughout Oakland. These YLOs serve as alternatives to gangs and other negative peer influence groups by 1) creating safe spaces where youth can socialize, support each other and feel part of a community; 2) giving young people alternatives to using violence as a form of power by promoting youth participation in self-led community organizing campaigns; and 3) giving youth alternatives to destructive expression of personal and cultural pride (like tagging) by engaging them in cultural arts projects with community artists.

**Asian Health Services**

**Teen Access to Preventative Services**

\$100,000

Teen Access to Preventative Services (TAPS) is a program that seeks to promote a long-term strategy of healthy living and preventative care among high-risk API youth by assisting them in accessing health care services. Promotion of AHS clinic services will be conducted through presentations at various middle and high schools within the Oakland Unified School District (OUSD). Activities will include: Weekly teen clinic services; 1:1 counseling via in person, phone, email; Leadership development; Presentations to schools in OUSD and community based organizations (COBs) serving API youth; and Performing outreach at community health fairs.

**Bay Area Community Resources**

**Force of Change**

\$200,000

Force of Change is a youth led grant program designed to promote the individual and community development of youth in the Oakland, California area. Force of Change provides youth with the funds they need to implement service and community action projects. These projects enhance the quality of life for the youth that initiate them and for those served by them. Youth initiated projects address a variety of community needs.

6

**LIFE ENRICHMENT CMTE**

Oakland Fund for Children and Youth  
Descriptions of RFP Programs  
Recommended for FY 04-05 Funding  
(Sorted Alphabetically by Organization)

**Bay Area Outreach & Recreation Program (BORP)**  
**Sports and Recreation Program for Disabled Youth**

\$40,000

BORP proposes to provide an ongoing weekly sports and recreation program for 25 physically disabled Oakland children and youth, ages 5-20. The purpose is to improve participants' health and wellness, to increase self-esteem and self-sufficiency, and to reduce high-risk behavior, in order to produce healthy, productive citizens. Saturday sports activities, including wheelchair basketball and power soccer, are held at Berkeley's James Kenney Gym. Outdoor recreation and cycling activities take place at local parks and recreation areas on weekends. Accessible transportation to activities is provided. An outreach component is included in the project, to build upon prior year's success.

**Bay Area SCORES**

**Oakland SCORES**

\$50,000

The Oakland SCORES program is an innovative after-school program offering soccer, service-learning and literacy enrichment activities to be offered to children attending four elementary schools in Oakland, California. Oakland SCORES meets the specific needs of primarily low-income, minority students at schools who are at high risk for academic failure and in need of safe, supervised after-school activities. Oakland SCORES addresses OFCY's Child Health and Wellness priority by providing after-school activities that: 1) promote physical health and wellness; 2) help kids form positive relationships with adults and peers, which ultimately reduces the incidence of violence; 3) improve students' self-confidence and interest in civic engagement.

**Black Dot Artists, Inc.**

**Visual Element**

\$75,000

In its' second year of funding, Visual Element participants learn a cross-section of visual art skills that include spray can techniques, "graffiti" writing, traditional mural painting, and computer/digital media. They receive these skills in the context of cultural activism. By creating a class in an art form that is criminalized and stigmatized they open the door so the greater community can understand youth on their terms. Students are trained in approaching clients, using their portfolios as entry to community organizations, schools, and owners of available walls. They will then negotiate with community members on design concepts and costs involved. Students will be paid for their work.

**Boys & Girls Clubs of Oakland**  
**Educational Enhancement Program**

\$100,000

Provides after school tutoring, homework assistance, and academic enrichment services for 500 youth ages 6-13 from 3 clubhouses located in the most under served areas of Oakland. Our primary goal is to enhance at-risk youngsters' educational experience and promote a commitment to attaining high school and college degrees. Participants develop language and math skills, greater self-esteem and are encouraged to model qualities of participating and valued citizens. Our work is particularly important during the hours immediately after school when kids are most vulnerable to crime, violence, premature sexual activity, exploitation, and the many other difficulties that befall unsupervised latchkey youth.

**Center for Youth Development Through Law**  
**Youth Legal Fellowship Program**

\$35,000

The Youth Legal Fellowship Program will provide 21 disadvantaged Oakland young people aged 15 to 18 with an intensive educational program and paid internships during the summer and follow-up mentoring. It will also provide year-round educational and career support to 67 Oakland youth who have completed the summer internship program. By helping youth develop employment skills and career goals, acquire life skills, learn about law and government, and connect with caring adults in the community, our program will enable them to make a successful transition to adulthood and become responsible, self-sufficient, and fulfilled members of the community.



**Oakland Fund for Children and Youth  
Descriptions of RFP Programs  
Recommended for FY 04-05 Funding  
(Sorted Alphabetically by Organization)**

**Change Thru Xanthos, Inc. dba Xanthos, Inc.**

**DreamCatcher**

\$175,000

DreamCatcher Emergency Youth Shelter and Support Center, A program of Xanthos, Inc., will provide outreach, intensive case management, violence prevention, health treatment and education, mental health counseling, educational support, youth development and housing support services to Oakland's runaway/homeless youth, to provide alternatives to street life and to enable them to successfully transition into stable life situations.

**City of Oakland, Department of Human Services**

**Even Start Family Literacy Program**

\$90,000

The Even Start Family Literacy Program: Focus on Early Childhood is a family-centered educational intervention, designed to serve over 90, low-income families with essential literacy needs, who have children, birth - 7 years of age. The program will provide participants with on-site Infant and Toddler Enrichment and Care, during on-site Adult Education and Parent Education instruction. The program provides a safe, enriching environment for children that will promote their success in school, while their parents are involved in instruction.

**Community Health Academy**

**Youth Grants for Youth Action**

\$200,000

Youth Grants for Youth Action, a youth-to-youth grant making and leadership development program, promotes youth empowerment while providing resources for positive youth-determined activities. It builds the capacity of youth to make grants for youth-initiated projects and take leadership in improving the Oakland community. Through mentoring and training, youth will learn how to develop projects, write and review proposals, make grants, administer their own projects and monitor funded projects. The program will serve 280 youth, 6-20 years old, after school and at other times of day. Program components include recruitment, training, outreach, technical assistance, youth-to-youth grant making, project monitoring, infrastructure set-up, and other activities.

**Community Recovery Services (CRS/APN)**

**EPIC "Environmental Prevention in Communities"**

\$50,000

EPIC is an exciting, innovative youth-driven, youth-led project that challenges the environmental effects of alcohol in communities. In Year 1, EPIC's talented, racially diverse youth leaders receive intensive leadership training, then provide numerous trainings and information to over 450 youth. EPIC youth have initiated an environmental prevention campaign confronting the alcohol industry's unprincipled tactics of marketing to low income youth of color. In year 2, EPIC youth will continue leadership trainings, reach another 600 Oakland youth and expand the campaign. EPIC is changing the lives of its youth participants as they, in turn, take leadership in shaping a healthy Oakland.

**Destiny Arts Center**

**Growing Peaceful Warriors**

\$58,950

The mission of Destiny Arts is to empower a diverse community of youth, ages 3-18, through arts education and violence prevention in a collaborative environment that promotes peace. We are requesting funding under OFCY's Child Health & Wellness initiative to support our on-going after school violence prevention program at our North Oakland site. Begun in 1988, Destiny (De-Escalation Skills Training Inspiring Non-violence in Youth) Arts Center is a unique multicultural youth arts organization devoted to the empowerment, creativity, and affirmation of young people. Through a deep-seated non-violent philosophy, we teach martial arts and dance to youth 3-18 as methods to motivate them to discover themselves and one another as significant, powerful and peaceful people. Over the years,

**Attachment B**

**Oakland Fund for Children and Youth  
Descriptions of RFP Programs  
Recommended for FY 04-05 Funding  
(Sorted Alphabetically by Organization)**

Destiny has become a potent manifestation of both youth development and arts education in a community based setting.

**Dimensions Dance Theater**

**Rites of Passage (ROP)**

\$50,000

Dimensions Dance Theater (DDT) is seeking funding from the Oakland Fund for Children and Youth in 2004-2005 for Rites of Passage (ROP), a multi-faceted, community-based program for Oakland youth that provides free dance education and training in a variety of forms and styles taught by professional dancers, along with other support services. The project was created to make the arts more widely available to underserved youth in the City, and through the arts to assist young people in understanding their responsibilities to themselves, to their families, to their peers, and to the community at large.

**Diversity Works**

**Diversity Works**

\$75,000

In its' second year of funding, Diversity works will deliver a multi-tiered youth development program that first stresses community building, anti-oppression consciousness-raising, and skill building; and then supports the young people as they become peer diversity trainers in their communities. By doing this, Diversity Works creates an environment in which young people assume a central role in their communities and have the tools, experience and courage to promote a more harmonious society, free of oppression.

**Donald P. McCullum Youth Center**

**Oakland Youth Court**

\$100,000

Oakland Youth Court is a peer court servicing youth 10-17 which diverts youth from the traditional juvenile justice system by providing rehabilitative sentences to first time offenders. Sentences are counseling and community services based. After accepting responsibility for their crimes, youth are represented by youth attorneys, and sentenced by youth juries at court hearing that are completely youth-led. In this way, they are held accountable for their actions and learn how to meet their needs through positive social interactions and gain a sense of civic responsibility and pride. Upon completing their sentences, youth become jurors and attorney for other youth.

**East Bay Agency for Children**

**Hawthorne Family Resource Center**

\$150,000

Hawthorne Family Resource Center (HFRC) supports children's success in school through wrap-around student and family services, including comprehensive school-based after school programming, mental health services, adult education, a parent center and a medical clinic. HFRC's Eagles' Nest After School Program implements the following OFCY Strategic Plan strategies: academic, enrichment and recreation programs; mentoring and tutoring; training and curriculum; parents/caregivers as teachers; and outreach to under-performing students. We meet all OFCY standards for Support for Children's Success in School, and produce significant spin-off benefits in the areas of Prevention, Models of Child and/or Youth Development Principles, Cost-Effective Services, and Collaborative Programs.

**East Oakland Boxing Association**

**Smartmoves Program**

\$70,000

The East Oakland Boxing Association Smartmoves Program is an after-school and summer program developed to facilitate Oakland youth's success in schools by providing free tutoring, mentoring, art, theater, dance, gardening and nutrition, computer training, field trips and physical education.

**Oakland Fund for Children and Youth  
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**EastSide Arts Alliance**

**Below Radar Video Education (BRAVE)**

\$50,000

The Below Radar Video Education Project is focused on healthy transitions to adulthood for youth ages 15-20 who live in the Lower San Antonio area of Oakland. Below Radar staff train these youth to become paid assistant teachers in after school video production workshops for local small autonomous schools, teaching middle school students ages 12-14. As part of their lesson planning, youth trainers create educational videos that promote social issue discussions in these workshops, in quarterly youth symposiums, and on a quarterly aired KDOL TV show.

**Fruitvale Health Project, Inc.**

**Youth Brigade Program**

\$78,000

La Clinica's Youth Brigade Program (YBP) is a school linked, youth empowerment after school program targeting 632 Latino youth ages 11-20 living in the Fruitvale neighborhood. This population's need is evidenced by the high rates of teen pregnancy, high school drop-outs, poverty, and violent incidents. The YBP provides youth with safe opportunities and support from caring adults. Activities include health education training, organizing and evaluating community actions, and tutoring sessions with university students. Group sessions with Mental Health Workers are also provided. Parent groups are held to keep parents involved. The YBP fosters power, responsibility, and leadership among youth.

**Girls Incorporated of Alameda County**

**GIRLStart**

\$105,000

GIRLStart, a two-year, daily after school and summer program offered at Lockwood Elementary School, is designed to increase the literacy skills, self-esteem and success of first and second grade girls, whose academic performance is below grade level and who, therefore, may be at risk of school failure. Through a variety of hands-on, interactive educational and enrichment activities, GIRLStart increases girls' social skills, confidence and positive attitude toward school, while providing a safe environment where girls can learn to read, develop their own thoughts, explore their feelings and build special abilities in science, arts and sports.

**Global Education Partnership (G.E.P.)**

**Entrepreneurship and Employment Training Program (EETP)**

\$92,919

G.E.P. offers the Entrepreneurship and Employment Training Program (EETP) to youth from low-income families at Castlemont, Fremont, and McClymonds High Schools. G.E.P. partners with each school to implement its entrepreneurship and job readiness skills curriculum. The EETP addresses one of the underlying causes of youth poverty – the lack of skill-enhancing opportunities that enable low-income youth to be competitive in the global marketplace. Through the EETP, students learn the entrepreneurship, work-readiness, computer, and global awareness skills necessary to become employable and self-reliant. Through active counseling and placement services, G.E.P.'s graduates successfully start their own businesses, find employment, and obtain higher education degrees.

**La Clinica de La Raza-Fruitvale Health Project, Inc.**

**Teens and Tots Program**

\$172,136

In its' second year of funding, La Clinica's Teens and Tots targets 55 Latino youth between the ages of 0-5 and 14-20 who live in East Oakland. The Teens and Tots Program provides pregnant and parenting teens and their children with safe opportunities, support, and relationships with caring adults. The program is comprised of medical, psychosocial, education, and youth development components.

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**Leadership Excellence**

**Trying to Uplift My Folks (TryUMF)**

\$50,000

The TryUMF program serves over 90 mostly African-American students a year at Oakland Technical High School. As a nearly all day program TryUMF provides low to well-performing students with a solid curriculum in character development, conflict resolution, and social analysis. The goal of the program is to empower youth ages 14-18 to make better life/academic decisions by providing them with year long exposure to sociology, women studies, multicultural history, and liberation theory. TryUMF's uses dosage of relevant films and contemporary music is an innovative approach which has led to a 4 year college acceptance rate that nearly triples the district average.

**Leadership Excellence**

**Youth Leadership Programs**

\$74,771

Leadership excellence, through its youth leadership programs, will provide 220 African American youth from all seven districts with comprehensive leadership training, educational workshops, recreation activities, counseling, and case management services.

**Marcus A. Foster Educational Institute**

**Children and Youth Grants Initiative**

\$100,000

This Initiative will provide, through a grant application process, the opportunity for over 400 economically challenged children and youth (0-20) to attend conferences, camps, trainings, lessons, workshops, exchange programs and more. Grant review and approval will take one week and will occur weekly over a two-year period. Guidelines and policies will be developed by youth and parents/care providers. Evaluation will include children and youth feedback through focus groups and post-activity reports. The anticipated outcome for young people as a result of this initiative will be to enhance their development and resiliency for life's challenges.

**Native American Health Center**

**Native American Community Collaborative**

\$300,000

We have developed a comprehensive culturally appropriate continuum of care that targets Native American Youth and serves a broad spectrum of youth from all ethnic backgrounds. The rationale for our youth efforts is based on culturally relevant adaptation of prevention methods that minimize risk factors and strengthen resiliency factors. Our intervention works on four levels: individual; family; school & peers and environment. Our program is designed to build resiliency by teaching positive health habits; strengthen families through parent involvement; counter peer pressure by developing youth role models; and by creating a healthy environment that maximizes participation in positive social activities.

**Next Step Learning Center**

**Success at Seventeen**

\$38,196

Success at Seventeen will focus on out-of-school, unemployed Oakland youth between the ages of 17 and 20, specifically those who have dropped out of high school and face adulthood and the future without the most basic educational skills and/or high school certification. The project will serve a minimum of 100 youth in FY 2004-2005, providing cost-free, individualized, innovative programs in basic literacy, Pre-GED instruction, and GED preparation. Besides a small core staff, a minimum of 22 volunteers from the community will serve as one-on-one tutors, providing academic support, a caring adult presence, and bridges to the business and civic community.

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**North Oakland Community Charter School**

**North Oakland Community Charter School After School Program**

\$45,000

North Oakland Community Charter School's After School Program seeks to improve student success by serving 50 children ages 5-10 at the school site in Oakland's District 1. The comprehensive program will run from 12:30 - 6:00 for kindergartners and 3:00 - 6:00 for 1st - 5th graders each school day. ASP activities will include daily Homework Help or Tutoring, cultural enrichment such as creative movement, music and fine art instruction and other academic support including Spanish instruction. A grant from OFCY will enable the program to serve all students in need and to provide a range of activities for students including recreation and academic help.

**Oakland Asian Students Educational Services (OASES)**

**OASES Youth Programs**

\$21,000

In its' second year of funding, OASES provides a comprehensive safety net of services for youth with limited resources in the Chinatown/Central Empowerment Zone. These vital services provide youth (ages 6-18) with 8 programs: Tutorial (Elementary, Middle, High); Kids & Technology; Kids Into Computers; New Immigrant Services; Inspire Mentorship; and Summer Program. Specific strategies range from academic tutorial and life enrichment to English language support and college preparation. With a 400+ volunteer corps, OASES has provided high-quality after-school programs since 1983.

**Oakland Butterfly & Urban Gardens (OBUGS)**

**Planting a Future**

\$74,900

Through a network of neighborhood farms and school gardens, OBUGS operates school-linked and community based programs that educate and provide opportunity for youth to improve academic skills, cultivate personal skills, develop community values and build business and job skills. OBUGS opens opportunity for community members to transform their neighborhoods into villages where youth are cared for by an integrated network of caring adults who work together to provide the sense of belonging that fosters confidence and responsibility in young people. This project would allow OBUGS to continue its programs, providing continuity and building trust among West Oakland youth, and expand its programs to meet stated needs of youth and community.

**Oakland Kids First**

**REAL HARD (Representing Educated Active Leaders Having a Righteous Dream)**

\$75,000

OFCY funding will expand REAL HARD to provide meaningful roles, leadership training and opportunities for over 500 youth to be engaged in advocacy that improves learning conditions, and wins an expanded role for student participation in decision-making at Oakland's public high schools.

**Oakland Parks and Recreation**

**Inclusion Center**

\$60,000

Oakland Parks and Recreation's Inclusion Center is requesting OFCY funding for programs designed to support deaf and hard of hearing youth. The Inclusion Center provides citywide tutoring, recreation and other development activities for youth with and without disabilities. Adult staff creates a safe, supportive, and accessible environment, which promotes respectful and appropriate social interactions. Programs, such as Computer literacy, cooking and sports provide functional skills training and builds independence. The Sign Language rich environment at the Inclusion Center reduces communication barriers between deaf and hearing youth and offers a communication option for non-verbal developmentally disabled youth and visual learners.

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**Oakland Parks and Recreation**

**Oakland Discovery Centers**

\$175,000

The Oakland Discovery Centers is a comprehensive, after-school, educational enrichment program with fun hands-on science, tutoring, homework help, computers, conflict resolution, woodworking, gardening, environmental science, art, music and video. Serving low-income children and youth at risk primarily between the ages of 6 and 13 in the neighborhoods of Central East Oakland and West Oakland. The program will be offered in the after-school hours, from 3 to 7 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday, 49 weeks in the year.

**Oakland Youth Chorus**

**Music in the School (MITS)**

\$100,000

In its' second year of funding, Oakland Youth Chorus' Music in the Schools program provides twice-weekly after-school, school-based developmentally appropriate multicultural music education classes for Oakland children and youth ages 4-13 at 8-10 schools, with priority outreach to low-income underresourced populations of East and West Oakland. The program is taught by six professional artist educators, and the teaching methodology is grounded in youth development best practices. The program features beginning and intermediate level instruction and performance opportunities and parent/caregiver support.

**Opera Piccola ("Small Works")**

**Artgate Advance**

\$75,000

Opera Piccola ("Small Works"), an Oakland arts education company, will provide 10,115 units of services to Oakland youth ages 11-20 through the ArtGate Advance program. ArtGate Advance uses proven creative arts, youth development and literacy strategies to help youth succeed in school and transition to adulthood.

**Pacific News Service**

**Redeeming the Irredeemable**

\$75,000

This project is a collaborative partnership between three organizations - Pacific News Service, The Mentoring Center, and the Alameda County Department of Probation - with a long track record of work with Oakland youth considered by many as irredeemable. The core of our work with incarcerated youth assumes that their hunger to communicate will enable them to reconnect with society.

**Parental Stress Service**

**Oakland Early Childhood Initiative**

\$125,000

The Early Childhood Initiative is a collaborative project that will reduce the impact violence has on the long-term development of children aged 0-5. The project will serve 209 children. Experienced mental health clinicians will provide infant-parent psychotherapy and case management to children and families who have experienced domestic violence and/or violence within their communities. Clinicians will also observe children and consult with staff at early childhood education centers in Oakland so that children who are impacted by violence are identified and receive services.

**Project Re-Connect**

\$100,000

PRC is a counseling program to assist "high-risk" youth ages 12 to 17 years. Our primary goal is to facilitate consistent, positive behavior in the home, society and school. This program addresses the need of parents and children in developing strategies that prepare them for making positive life changes and to divert these "high-risk" youths from further involvement with the Juvenile Justice System. The youth participating in PRC's early intervention program are typically just beginning to engage in criminal behavior, which often results from a breakdown in the needed connection with available resources.

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**Regents of the University of California  
Eastmont College Resource Zone**

\$72,679

The Eastmont College Resource Zone impacts the access to higher education and college expectations of youth in the East Oakland neighborhoods surrounding the Eastmont Town Center. By providing individual counseling and support, workshops, presentations, college visits, and more the Zone staff are addressing the needs of youth, and their families, who aren't receiving information, support, and encouragement from other sources. By partnering with other agencies at the Town Center and in the community (including schools, churches, and CBOs) the Zone is increasingly able to engage youth throughout the community, disseminate information, and function as part of a network of referrals.

**Sexual Minority Alliance of Alameda County (SMAAC Youth Center)**

**SMAAC Youth Center**

\$300,000

A collaborative to provide a safe space drop-in facility to LGBTQ youth of color, including youth focused HIV/STD education, weekly support group for LGBTQ youth, peer counseling training, peer counseling services, game and movie nights, a computer lab, and weekend recreational activities. The safe space drop-in facility will also provide referrals to the APEB primary health care clinic for HIV/STD treatment services as well as case management to LGBTQ youth of color.

**Spanish Speaking Unity Council**

**Empower Our Youth: Ensure Our Future**

\$50,000

The Empower Our Youth: Ensure Our Future project will span a two-year period and will focus on youth empowerment, targeting students from three schools-Calvin Simmons Middle School, Fremont High School, and Hawthorne Elementary School. A set of age-appropriate after school academic enrichment activities will be provided for students at each school site to make a significant impact in students' academic performance, leadership development, and level of community involvement. The project is geared toward involving youth in meaningful and responsible roles, in decision-making and opportunities for leadership skill building, and in community service.

**Sports4Kids**

**FitKids Afterschool Program**

\$175,000

In its' second year of funding, the FitKids Afterschool Program will offer free tutorial and sports/recreation/fitness programs at 22 underserved Oakland elementary schools. Serving 440 children every school day afternoon (Mon-Thurs), their comprehensive program responds to Oakland's shortage of quality afterschool programming and to two disturbing trends: (1) children of Oakland Unified School District are under-performing academically, and (2) children of OUSD are physically unfit.

**The First Place Fund for Youth**

**Foster Youth Alliance**

\$300,000

The Foster Youth Alliance (FYA) is a collaboration of nonprofit and public agencies serving Oakland youth ages 15 to 21 who are preparing to emancipate or who have recently "aged out" of the foster care system. FYA is applying under the Healthy Transitions to Adulthood funding priority. Over the two-year term, FYA will provide services to 1,100 Oakland youth in five program areas: education, life skills, housing, leadership development, and community building. All programs are offered in safe, accessible community spaces. Staff to client ratio is low to promote meaningful relationships with caring adults.

**The Mentoring Center**

**Pathways to Change**

\$100,000

Pathways to Change is an intensive intervention program aimed at reducing recidivism among juvenile repeat offenders. A total of 200 youth, ages 11 - 17, will receive specialized case management services

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from well-trained case managers. Each youth will have an individual case plan that will identify appropriate services in the community such as mentoring, counseling, substance abuse treatment, tutoring and academic support, job readiness training, and school re-entry assistance. The case managers are responsible for brokering these wrap-around services that help break the cycle of re-entering the juvenile justice system and support youth in making healthy transitions to adulthood.

**The Youth Employment Partnership, Inc.**

**Career Try-Out Program**

\$174,606

Career Try-Out is a project of the Youth Employment Partnership (YEP) that places 135 low-income Oakland youth ages 14-15 in paid summer employment, and provides after-school employment, leadership, conflict resolution and personal development training. The program is led by 12 junior staff Youth Leaders 16-20, with support from the YEP staff.

**Through the Looking Glass**

**Prevention Services for Children with Disability Issues**

\$45,000

This project provides prevention services to 48 ethnically/racially diverse, mostly low-income children (0-13) throughout Oakland with disability or significant medical issues and/or with parents and/or parenting grandparents with deafness, disabilities, or significant medical issues. The funding priority is Child Health & Wellness. Intervention will occur during weekly 2 hour home visit. Services include developmental assessment/enhancement, disability adaptations/coping strategies, therapeutic play, crisis intervention, parenting skills, behavior management, nurturing relationships, alleviating child/family stresses, case management. Outcomes: improved relationships, caregiving, child's family context, child development, awareness of other children with disability issues.

**Youth ALIVE!**

**Teens in the Crossfire Making Healthy Transitions**

\$100,000

The project will involve 600 ongoing Oakland youth participants, over 75% from East Oakland, in violence prevention and intervention programs to build healthy transitions to adulthood and strengthen youth leadership. This project will recruit, train, and support high school-aged peer educators who will teach violence prevention skills to other youth through workshops at after-school programs and at community peer education conferences. Recently graduated peer educators will lead violence prevention workshops in three East Oakland middle schools. We will also provide intensive intervention services for violently injured hospital-referred youth, students referred to the OUSD Disciplinary Hearing Panel for expulsion for violence, and self-referred middle school students at high risk for violence.

**Youth Together**

**OLOP Collaboratives & Youth Leadership Development**

\$300,000

Grounded in our commitment to unity, peace, and justice, Youth Together addresses the root causes of educational inequities by developing multiracial youth organizers and engaging school community allies to promote positive school change. Through our work at Castlemont, Fremont and Skyline High Schools, Youth Together 1) Develops multiracial youth leaders to advocate for educational justice and reduce racial violence within our school communities and 2) Institutionalizes youth voice in school decision-making structures through the development of OLOP collaborative and student centers.

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**LIFE ENRICHMENT CMTE.**

**JUN 8 2004**



**Oakland Fund for Children and Youth  
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**Alameda County Youth Development, Inc./Scotlan Youth & Family Center  
Lowell After School Collaborative**

\$150,000

The Lowell After School Collaborative will augment, expand, and continue the 21st Century after school Program currently in place at Lowell Middle School. The collaborative will conduct a self empowerment Group for young women, a study group for young women, a social skills club for young men, a fashion design and self reflective art program, a video art and media training academy, an academic mentoring group, and a Circle of Truth discussion group/clown training group. The collaborative will provide services to 120 students at Lowell between the ages of 11 and 14, most or all of who will be at risk for poor attendance, behavior and performance.

**Bay Area Community Resources (BACR)  
Emerson-MLK Collaborative**

\$213,829

Emerson Elementary School and Martin Luther King Jr. Elementary School propose to create a new collaborative under the OFCY After-school Initiative to expand afterschool services and leverage new resources for afterschool programming. Each school will serve 60 students. Bay Area Community Resources (BACR) will serve as the lead agency for the Collaborative. Other primary partners and service providers include MOCHA and Opera Piccola. Bay Area Community Resources, which runs a regional AmeriCorps program, will place seven AmeriCorps Members in the project, who will help plan and implement academic support and enrichment/recreation activities at the two schools.

**East Bay Agency for Children  
Sequoia Healthy Start - After School Program**

\$100,000

Sequoia Healthy Start's (SHS's) comprehensive school-based after school program will serve 60 full-time and 10 to 15 part-time students at Sequoia Elementary in Oakland. Our mission is to support children's success in school through intensive academic intervention geared to 21st Century Community Learning Centers goals for achievement in reading and math, as well as through homework and tutoring assistance. In addition to these academic activities, we offer a rich and diverse menu of cultural, arts and recreation-focused enrichment activities including visual art, a gardening and ecology program, computer literacy, Tae Kwon do, track and field, and team sports.

**East Bay Asian Youth Center  
Franklin Higher Learning**

\$72,595

Franklin Higher Learning is a community/school partnership dedicated to improving student learning at Franklin Elementary School. Franklin Higher Learning will provide an integrated after-school program of academic support, enrichment, and recreation to 75 students, five-days-a-week, 2.5 hours per day, 150 school days. Included in the partnership are Franklin Elementary, East Bay Asian Youth Center, and Steelband Oakland. Franklin Higher Learning will demonstrate positive student outcomes, as indicated by school attendance reports, school grade reports, and the California Standards Test.

**East Bay Asian Youth Center  
Garfield Higher Learning**

\$174,117

Garfield Higher Learning is a community/school partnership dedicated to improving student learning at Garfield Elementary School. Garfield Higher Learning will provide an integrated after-school program of academic support, enrichment, and recreation to 175 students, five-days-a-week, three-hours-per-day, 150 school days. Included in the partnership are Garfield Elementary School, East Bay Asian Youth Center, Steelband Oakland and Prescott Circus Theater. Garfield Higher Learning will demonstrate positive student outcomes, as indicated by school attendance reports, school grade reports, and the California Standards Test.

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**East Bay Asian Youth Center  
Manzanita Higher Learning**

\$100,000

Manzanita Higher Learning is a community/school partnership dedicated to improving student learning at Manzanita Elementary School. Manzanita Higher Learning will provide an integrated after-school program of academic support, enrichment, and recreation to 150 students, five-days-a-week, three-hours-per-day, 150 school days. Included in the partnership are Manzanita Elementary School, East Bay Asian Youth Center, and Steelband Oakland. Manzanita Higher Learning will demonstrate positive student outcomes, as indicated by school attendance reports, school grade reports, and the California Standards Test.

**East Bay Asian Youth Center  
Roosevelt Village Center**

\$211,175

The Roosevelt Village Center is a community/school partnership dedicated to improving student learning at Roosevelt Middle School. The Roosevelt Village Center will provide an integrated after-school program of academic support, enrichment, and recreation to 150 students, five-days-a-week, three-hours-per-day, 150 school days. Included in the partnership are Roosevelt Middle School, East Bay Asian Youth Center, Cycles-of-Change, and the EastSide Arts Alliance. The Roosevelt Village Center will demonstrate positive student outcomes, as indicated by school attendance reports, school grade reports, and the California Standards Test.

**East Bay Conservation Corps.**

*Claremont Middle School SAFEE Program*

**Student and Family Education and Enrichment (SAFEE) Program Collaborative**

\$100,000

The SAFEE Program Collaborative is a comprehensive after-school program located on the campus of Claremont Middle School. Key stakeholders and collaborators in this project are the East Bay Conservation Corps, Destiny Arts Center, and Claremont Middle School. Together, these organizations provide the majority of the SAFEE Center's richly diverse daily programming, including tutoring, subject matter laboratories, homework help, a drop-in recreation program, club activities, and a variety of enrichment classes focused on youth empowerment and community service. Programs are offered 5 days/week for three hours. In 2004 - 2005, the program will serve 300 program participants.

**Lincoln Child Center**

**Hoover Elementary Afterschool Program**

\$100,000

Lincoln Child Center (LCC) will provide a comprehensive afterschool program at Hoover Elementary School. LCC will lead a collaborative of other youth-focused organizations to enrich student's lives with academic, cultural, and recreational opportunities. This program will provide additional support services to help student meet state and local standards in core content areas. Additionally this program will promote safe communities by keeping children safely at school until their parents or caretakers can pick them up. Student achievement will be measured annually. OFCY funds will complement 21st Century Learning Center funds.

**Lincoln Child Center**

**James Madison Middle Afterschool Program**

\$144,000

Lincoln Child Center (LCC) will provide a comprehensive afterschool program at James Madison Middle School. LCC will lead a collaborative of other youth-focused organizations to enrich student's lives with academic, cultural, and recreational opportunities. This program will provide additional support services to help student meet state and local standards in core content areas. Additionally this program will promote safe communities by keeping children safely at school until their parents or caretakers can pick

**Attachment C**

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them up. Student achievement will be measured annually. OFCY funds will complement 21st Century Learning Center funds.

**Lincoln Child Center**

**Stonehurst Elementary School Afterschool Program**

\$144,000

Lincoln Child Center (LCC) will provide a comprehensive afterschool program at Stonehurst Elementary School. LCC will lead a collaborative of other youth-focused organizations to enrich student's lives with academic, cultural, and recreational opportunities. This program will provide additional support services to help students meet state and local standards in core content areas. Additionally this program will promote safe communities by keeping children safely at school until their parents or caretakers can pick them up. Student achievement will be measured annually. OFCY funds will complement 21st Century Learning Center funds.

**Melrose Leadership Academy**

**Community Bridges**

\$175,000

Community Bridges is an extended-day academic enrichment, community-based arts and athletics program for middle school youth (grades 6-8) from Melrose Leadership Academy Middle School, a public school in the Oakland Unified School District. The program builds its 186 predominantly low-income and English language learning participants' academy, artistic, and athletic skills, and leadership capacity. The arts programs teach skills through articulating community investigations; the athletics programs center on developing athleticism and community participation, and the academic intervention provides homework tutoring and English language development. The extended-day program semesters culminate in large-scale expositions of student projects, performances, and demonstrations.

**Museum of Children's Art**

**ASCEND After School Collaborative**

\$100,000

The ASCEND After-School Collaborative is a community of student advocates, including artists, educators and parents, who collectively manifest an after-school program that offers each student 1) homework support, small group instruction and intensive academic remediation as needed; 2) arts based enrichment in visual, performing, literary, digital and public arts; 3) martial arts and sports activities; 4) peer support groups and counseling programs' and 5) opportunities for learners to become teachers through peer education, service projects and community presentations. In 2004-2005, 150 students, grades kindergarten through eight, will attend 15 hours per week for 36 weeks of the school year.

**Museum of Children's Art**

*Cole Elementary School*

**Cole Collaborative After School Program**

\$215,000

The Cole Collaborative will operate a comprehensive after school program at Cole School. The program has academic, arts-based enrichment and recreation components extending school by 3 hours and until 6PM for 160 youth daily (221 unduplicated youth) and 60 youth during the Oakland Freedom (summer) School. The positive learning environments are structured upon principles of positive youth development. The curriculum provides disadvantaged and under-performing students academic tutoring, homework support, opportunities to reinforce academic and literacy skills, to develop visual arts, music, and dance skills, and recreation. The programs include opportunities for leadership development and community service.

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**Museum of Children's Art**

**Prescott After School Program (PASP)**

\$205,000

The Prescott After-School Program (PASP) is a comprehensive, collaborative after-school program offering an array of academic, enrichment and recreational activities to children attending Prescott Elementary School in West Oakland. PASP addresses the needs of low-income, minority students at Prescott who are at high risk for academic failure and in need of safe, supervised after-school activities. Activities take place 5 days per week for 3 hours per day, including: academic tutoring provided by Prescott teachers and Sylvan Learning Center, world music and dance instruction, the Algebra Project, sports teams, open recreation and circus arts instruction through the Prescott Circus Theatre.

**Oakland Asian Students Educational Services**

**OASES LEAP**

\$198,000

The OASES LEAP Collaborative is a partnership between OASES, Lincoln Elementary School, Bay Area Youth Agency Consortium, and Lincoln Square Recreation Center to provide comprehensive daily after school programs for youth (grades 1-5). The OASES program integrates academics (e.g., tutoring), recreation (e.g., sports), and enrichment programs (e.g., peer leadership to decrease racism, capoeira, drama, computers, environmental health,) with a collaboration of CBO's, teachers, and volunteer corps from U.C. Berkeley. OASES has provided programs at Lincoln since 1983, and currently serves 160 unduplicated students. OASES is currently funded by OFCY, 21st Century CLC, After School Education & Safety Program, and Healthy Start.

**Oakland Asian Students Educational Services**

**Westlake Eagle Village Community Center**

\$190,000

Westlake Eagle Village Community Center (EVCC) will provide comprehensive academic, cultural, and recreational programs to 125 Westlake Middle School students during the 2004-2005 school year. EVCC will also offer a Drop-in Homework Center for 225 Students. Programs will take place during the after school hours of 2:00 and 5:30 pm. Activities are aimed at addressing the issues of poverty and low academic achievement by supporting the whole child. EVCC has successfully been collaborating with local organizations, students, families and school staff to provide quality and cost-effective programming to Westlake students since 2001.

**Oakland Youth Chorus**

**Fruitvale School Extended Learning Program**

\$200,000

FSELP is a comprehensive after-school program for 180 Fruitvale School K-8 students, providing 15 hours per week of a combination of academic, arts enrichment, and recreation activities. FSELP focuses on improving academic achievement, increasing multicultural awareness, strengthening children's connections to adults, and enhancing students' sense of safety and self-esteem. FSELP offers students the choice of 20 age and developmentally appropriate classes, many targeting low-performing students and the substantial English Second Language population. Significant art and music components infuse reading, writing and math, motivating children to learn through alternative methods. Programs promote multicultural understanding and youth leadership in program design.

**Opera Piccola ("Small Works")**

**PRIDE Collaborative After School Program**

\$100,000

Opera Piccola ("Small Works") an Oakland arts education company will provide 28,915 units of service to youth at Carter Middle School through the ArtGate PRIDE comprehensive after school program. The PRIDE program will provide youth ages 11-14 with a safe place to receive academic support, arts learning and healthy recreation, resulting in increased success at school.

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**ProArts**

**Urban Arts Academy After School Program**

\$72,500

Urban Arts Academy develops youth leaders, artist, and scholars by bringing together schoolteachers, community artists, and youth leaders to provide programming that addresses the social, cultural, and intellectual needs of our students. We serve the low-income, high crime area of the Fruitvale District of Oakland, where the largest number of middle school youth in Oakland Unified School District resides, but a limited number of well-developed, lasting after school programs are offered.

**Spanish Speaking Citizens' Foundation**

**International Community School Comprehensive After School Program**

\$115,000

We will provide academic, enrichment and recreation opportunities to 70 ICS students focusing on those most in need. Key elements include awarding stipends to select ICS teachers who will stay after school to provide extremely targeted assistance to those most in-need. Children are exposed to an academic hour (math, reading and homework), and elective hour (dance, sports, or computers) and a reading hour (reading, group discussion of group projects) everyday. "Education Plans" will be developed for each student. Project-based and collaborative learning are emphasized as well as community projects and low child to adult ratios.

**YMCA of the East Bay**

*Bret Harte Area Community Collaborative*

**Bret Harte Community Academy**

\$250,000

The Bret Harte Community Academy offers comprehensive after school programming for approximately 280 middle school youth. The Academy comprehensive programming provides academic support, mentoring and counseling, enrichment, and recreation five days a week, from the end of school until 6:15pm. There are frequent weekend activities and quarterly special events, like trips to sporting events, performances, museums, and camping. A portion of each day is devoted to homework assistance and expanding academic interests, critical reasoning, and decision-making. The Academy closely collaborated with programs at feeder elementary schools, and with Skyline High School, where students are recruited to serve as mentors. The Academy runs from the first week of school until the week prior to the end of school.

**YMCA of the East Bay**

*Laurel Community Partnership Collaborative*

**Laurel Community Partnership Academy**

\$100,000

The Laurel Community Partnership Academy is a school based integrated services program that enriches and supplements regular academic programming Laurel Elementary students and their families. In Year 1 the Laurel Community Partnership Collaborative will expand to enable 75 additional students access to tutoring, after school enrichment/recreation programs, and case management services.

**Attachment D**

**Oakland Fund for Children and Youth  
Descriptions of Programs on the Waiting List  
Recommended for FY 04-05 Funding**

**1.**

**Ala Costa Center**

**Ala Costa Center Expansion**

\$90,000

Ala Costa, a comprehensive after school program for students with developmental disabilities, proposes to expand the number of children served to accommodate the 100+ families on our waiting list. Recently, we expanded our 30 year-old program, by opening a second center in Oakland. This year we will increase our capacity from 75 to 110 families. Our students have no other after school options. Our program allows children to build healthy choice-making skills and provides parent support. We build conflict resolution and interpersonal skills-building into every interaction. We provide a small staff to student ratio and individualized and small group interactions.

**2.**

**Asian Immigrant Women Advocates**

**Youth Build Immigrant Power Project**

\$75,033

The purpose of AIWA's Youth Build Immigrant Power Project (YBIP) is to empower limited English speaking Chinese and Chinese-Vietnamese youth to bring about positive change in their communities. YBIP prepares and involves limited English speaking youth in leadership roles and partnerships through leadership development and peer and intergenerational partnerships with caring adults in bilingual programs. YBIP prepares youth in community building and development activities by facilitating their understanding of the cultural historical and political context of their individual experiences and their community's experience and gain hands on experience in building and developing their community.

**3.**

**Marcus A. Foster Educational Institute**

**Prescott Circus Theatre**

\$67,500

This project will provide free, after-school Circus Arts programs at 3 schools for 2004-2005. Fourth and fifth graders from Lockwood, Piedmont Avenue, and Parker Schools will receive training with professional Bay Area artists in activities including juggling, acrobatics, clowning, object manipulation, balancing, stilting, unicycling, face painting, stage presence, and performance production. Culminating performances will be presented for families, friends and school-wide audiences. Students will also appear at community events. Kindergarten Circus classes will occur at Lockwood plus culminating performances also. Classroom teachers serving as Site Directors will infuse State Reading/Language Arts and Performing Arts Standards throughout the program.

**4.**

**Marcus A. Foster Educational Institute**

*Oakland Ready to Learn*

**Family University**

\$250,000

The Family University (Marcus A. Foster Educational Institute, Oakland Ready to Learn and The Early Childhood Education Department, Oakland Unified School District) will mobilize community resources to ensure that children in underserved and low-income areas have

**Attachment D**

**Oakland Fund for Children and Youth  
Descriptions of Programs on the Waiting List  
Recommended for FY 04-05 Funding**

increased opportunities to build skills for kindergarten and beyond to support school success. Using engaging, research based activities that address the multiple ways children learn, the Family University will promote learning by providing culturally and linguistically responsible neighborhood based educational materials and activities for over 4,000 children and parents.

**5.**

**Attitudinal Healing Connection, Inc. (AHC)**

**ArtEsteem**

\$50,000

ArtEsteem will provide in-school and after-school programming that enhances the intellectual and practical skills, and emotional literacy of children and youth between the ages of 6 and 14 residing in the inner-city neighborhood of West Oakland in Alameda County. ArtEsteem aspires to improve and enrich the cultural and artistic knowledge of students. We will serve 32 Special Education students a Lowell Middle School, 150 - 4th and 5th graders at Hoover elementary, and 75 - 6th and 7th graders at KIPP Bridge College Preparatory. At the M. Robinson Baker YMCA we will serve 20 children and an additional 12 in the Fashion Design class. ArtEsteem student explore themselves and their environment through the structured literacy, art, fashion design components within the curriculum.

**6.**

**Family Violence Law Center**

**Relationship Abuse Prevention (RAP) Project**

\$46,987

The RAP project is a violence prevention program that educates middle and high school youth as well as parents, educators, adolescent health care providers and youth service workers about the harmful dynamics of domestic and dating violence. It explores the interrelated nature of violence in the home, in schools, in society and the media. Youth learn how to recognize warning signs of an abusive relationship, how racism and sexism are linked to violent behavior, and how to resolve conflicts in a peaceful manner. Parents and educators learn how to become allies to youth as they increase their understanding of the issue.

**7.**


**New Hope Covenant Church**

**Family Development Center**

\$50,000

New Hope serves the residents of the Lower San Antonio District by providing support for children's success in schools through a preschool, tutorial program and youth organizing program. Our programs offer year round after school activities and safe space for youth to congregate while providing academic assistance and life skills.

Oakland Fund for Children and Youth



2004-2005 Funding Recommendations  
Life Enrichment Committee  
June 8, 2004

June 8, 2004 Attachment E

2004-2005 Funding Recommendations

→ \$9 million ←

- RFP - \$5.5M
- Afterschool Initiative (RFQ) - \$3.43M
- Waiting List - \$66,943

June 8, 2004 Attachment E

2004-2005 Funding Recommendations

RFP - \$5.5M

General Fund  
\$4.86M

Small and Emerging Fund  
\$634,900

June 8, 2004 Attachment E

2004-2005 Funding Recommendations

Total Request  
\$17.8M

General & Small and Emerging (RFP)  
\$12.5M Request → \$5.5M

Afterschool Initiative (RFQ)  
\$5.3M Request → 3.43M

June 8, 2004 Attachment E



2004-2005 Funding Recommendations

Populations

Score

Cost

Criteria

Past Performance

Capacity

Geography

June 8, 2004 Attachment E 5

2004-2005 Funding Recommendations

**Total Proposals**

Afterschool Initiative - RFQ	23 (24 school sites)
RFP	51
Total	74

June 8, 2004 Attachment E 6

2004-2005 Funding Recommendations

**Total Hours of Service**

Afterschool Initiative - RFQ	1,411,176
RFP	2,106,618
Total	3,517,794

June 8, 2004 Attachment E 7

2004-2005 Funding Recommendations

**Total Children/Youth Served**

Afterschool Initiative - RFQ	3,252
RFP	20,399
Total	23,651

June 8, 2004 Attachment E 8

**2004-2005 Funding Recommendations**

**Funding Priority - Cost per Hour**

Children's Success in School	\$2.43
Child Health and Wellness	\$2.69
Healthy Transitions to Adulthood	\$3.48
Youth Empowerment	\$1.90
<b>Total Average Cost per Hour</b>	<b>\$2.54</b>

June 8, 2004 Attachment E 9

**2004-2005 Funding Recommendations**

**Proposals by Funding Priority**

Afterschool Initiative - RFQ	\$3,430,216
RFP	\$5,506,657
Waiting List	\$66,973*
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$9,003,846</b>

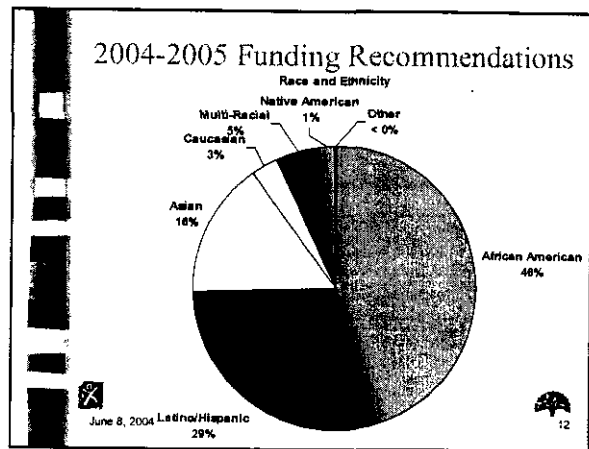
June 8, 2004 Attachment E 10

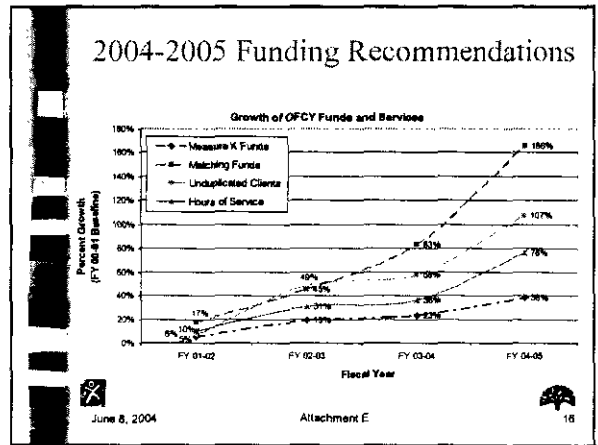
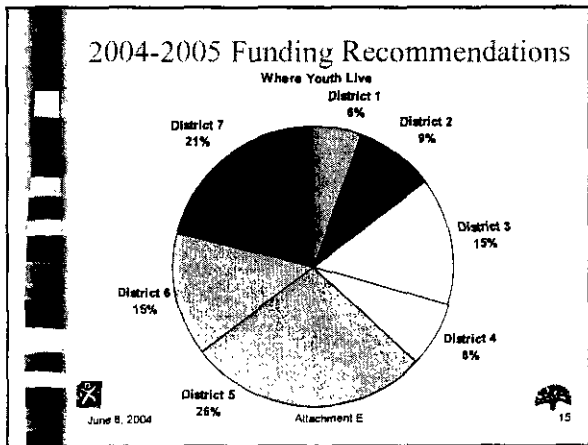
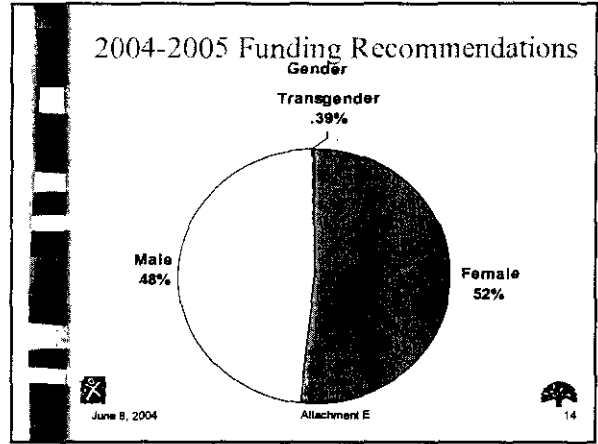
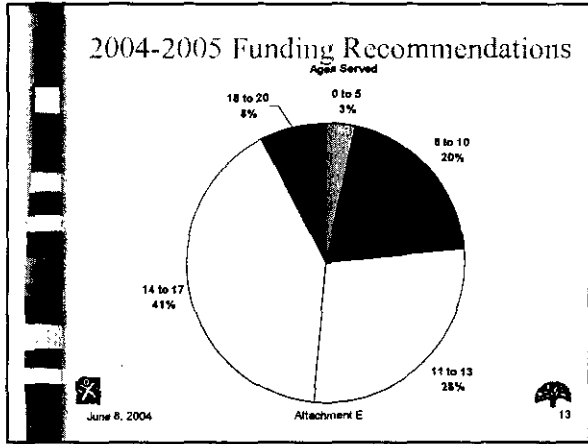
**2004-2005 Funding Recommendations**

**Proposals by Funding Priority**

S- Support for Children's Success in School \$4,346,216	W - Child Health and Wellness \$740,986
T - Healthy Transitions to Adulthood \$2,321,671	Y - Youth Empowerment \$1,453,000

June 8, 2004 Attachment E 11





JUN 8 2004

LIFE ENRICHMENT CMTE

6

WHEREAS, prior interest and revenue appropriations for services that are now completed results in an unspent project balance in the amount of \$720,037 (Fund 1780, P83230, A229630), were approved by the Planning and Oversight Committee (POC) for re-allocation for direct services for children and youth, and these funds are available for allocation to grants; and

WHEREAS, interest income earned from March 1, 2003 to February 28, 2004 totaled \$204,140, of which 5% (\$10,207) is available for administration; 3% (\$6,124) is available for evaluation, and 92% (\$187,809) is available for grants according to the terms of Measure K/Kids First Charter Amendment; and

WHEREAS, any interest earned and amounts unspent or uncommitted by the fund at the end of any fiscal year are to be made available for future grants as specified in the Measure K/Kids First Charter Amendment; and

WHEREAS, for fiscal year 2004-2005, the City Council has appropriated \$8,096,000 of the total OFCY revenue to be awarded to qualified organizations providing direct services to children and youth as outlined in the Strategic Plan; and

WHEREAS, the Planning and Oversight Committee ("POC") created by Charter Amendment in 1996, provides oversight and direction for the OFCY planning and funding review process; and

WHEREAS, Measure K/Kids First Initiative established the Oakland Fund for Children and Youth ("OFCY") to help young people grow to become healthy, productive, and honorable adults; and

RESOLUTION APPROPRIATING \$204,140 IN INTEREST INCOME EARNED TO THE OAKLAND FUND FOR CHILDREN AND YOUTH; AND AUTHORIZING THE CITY ADMINISTRATOR TO NEGOTIATE AND EXECUTE PROFESSIONAL SERVICE CONTRACTS BETWEEN THE CITY OF OAKLAND AND VARIOUS NON-PROFIT AND PUBLIC AGENCIES TO PROVIDE DIRECT SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AND YOUTH FOR FISCAL YEAR 2004-2005 IN AN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$9,003,846.

RESOLUTION NO. \_\_\_\_\_ C.M.S.

2004 MAY 27 PM 2:40

FILED  
OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK  
OAKLAND

OAKLAND CITY COUNCIL

City Attorney

Approved as to Form and Legality

**WHEREAS**, the City Council wishes to appropriate the interest income of \$204,140, and to allocate the specified portion of said funds to 1) respondents to the November 2003 request for proposals, 2) administration, and 3) evaluation, according to the terms of Measure K/Kids First! Charter Amendment; and,

**WHEREAS**, the Request for Proposals and Request for Qualifications from private non-profit and public entities to provide services for the period of July 1, 2004 through June 30, 2005 was released in November, 2003; and

**WHEREAS**, OFCY staff and trained reviewers have evaluated 102 proposals for the Oakland Fund for Children and Youth in accordance with the criteria in the Request for Proposals; and 26 proposals for the Oakland Fund for Children and Youth in accordance with the criteria in the Request for Qualifications; and

**WHEREAS**, in September 2001, the City Council approved the second OFCY Strategic Plan with four priority areas; and

**WHEREAS**, the POC has complied with the goals, objectives and service priorities in the Strategic Plan; and

**WHEREAS**, the POC recommends the following 74 agencies for funding in the amounts specified below:

**RECOMMENDED 04-05**

**SMALL AND EMERGING**

	<b>Organization/Agency Name</b>	<b>Project Title</b>	<b>Recommended Amount</b>
1.	ARC Associates, Inc.	Youth Sounds - STUDIO MACK	<b>\$50,000</b>
2.	Bay Area SCORES	Oakland SCORES	<b>\$50,000</b>
3.	Black Dot Artists, Inc.	Visual Element	<b>\$75,000</b>
4.	Center for Youth Development Through Law	Youth Legal Fellowship Program	<b>\$35,000</b>
5.	Community Recovery Services (CRS/APN)	EPIC "Environmental Prevention in Communities"	<b>\$50,000</b>
6.	Dimensions Dance Theater	Rites of Passage (ROP)	<b>\$50,000</b>
7.	DiversityWorks	DiversityWorks	<b>\$75,000</b>
8.	EastSide Arts Alliance	Below Radar Video Education (BRAVE)	<b>\$50,000</b>
9.	Leadership Excellence	Trying to Uplift My Folks (TryUMF)	<b>\$50,000</b>
10.	Oakland Butterfly & Urban Gardens (OBUGS)	Planting a Future	<b>\$74,900</b>
11.	Oakland Kids First	REAL HARD (Representing Educated Active Leaders Having a Righteous Dream)	<b>\$75,000</b>
		<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$634,900</b>

**GENERAL RECOMMENDED 04-05**

	<b>Organization/Agency Name</b>	<b>Project Title</b>	<b>Recommended Amount</b>
1.	Alameda County Health Care Foundation	Model Neighborhood Program	\$58,500
2.	Asian Community Mental Health Services	Asian/Pacific Islander Youth Promoting Advocacy (AYPAL)	\$175,000
3.	Asian Health Services	Teen Access to Preventative Services	\$100,000
4.	Bay Area Community Resources	Force of Change	\$200,000
5.	Bay Area Outreach & Recreation Program (BORP)	Sports and Recreation Program for Disabled Youth	\$40,000
6.	Boys & Girls Clubs of Oakland	Educational Enhancement Program	\$100,000
7.	Change Thru Xanthos, Inc. dba Xanthos, Inc.	DreamCatcher	\$175,000
8.	City of Oakland, Department of Human Services	Even Start Family Literacy Program	\$90,000
9.	Community Health Academy	Youth Grants for Youth Action	\$200,000
10.	Destiny Arts Center	Growing Peaceful Warriors	\$58,950
11.	Donald P. McCullum Youth Center	Oakland Youth Court	\$100,000
12.	East Bay Agency for Children	Hawthorne Family Resource Center	\$150,000
13.	East Oakland Boxing Association	Smartmoves Program	\$70,000
14.	Girls Incorporated of Alameda County	GIRLStart	\$105,000
15.	Global Education Partnership (G.E.P.)	Entrepreneurship and Employment Training Program (EETP)	\$92,919
16.	La Clinica de La Raza-Fruitvale Health Project, Inc.	Teens and Tots Program	\$172,136
17.	La Clinica Fruitvale Health Project, Inc.	Youth Brigade Program	\$78,000
18.	Leadership Excellence	Youth Leadership Programs	\$74,771
19.	Marcus A. Foster Educational Institute	Children and Youth Grants Initiative	\$100,000
20.	Native American Health Center	Native American Community Collaborative	\$300,000
21.	Next Step Learning Center	Success at Seventeen	\$38,196

**GENERAL RECOMMENDED 04-05 cont'd**

	<b>Organization/Agency Name</b>	<b>Project Title</b>	<b>Recommended Amount</b>
22.	North Oakland Community Charter School	North Oakland Community Charter School After School Program	\$45,000
23.	Oakland Asian Students Educational Services (OASES)	OASES Youth Programs	\$21,000
24.	Oakland Parks and Recreation	Oakland Discovery Centers	\$175,000
25.	Oakland Parks and Recreation	Inclusion Center	\$60,000
26.	Oakland Youth Chorus	Music in the Schools (MITS)	\$100,000
27.	Opera Piccola ("Small Works")	Artgate Advance	\$75,000
28.	Pacific News Service	Redeeming the Irredeemable	\$75,000
29.	Parental Stress Service	Oakland Early Childhood Initiative	\$125,000
30.	Project Re-Connect	Project Re-Connect	\$100,000
31.	Regents of the University of California	Eastmont College Resource Zone	\$72,679
32.	Sexual Minority Alliance of Alameda County (SMAAC Youth Center)	SMAAC Youth Center	\$300,000
33.	Spanish Speaking Unity Council	Empower Our Youth: Ensure Our Future (Calvin Simmons)	\$50,000
34.	Sports4Kids	FitKids Afterschool Program	\$175,000
35.	The First Place Fund for Youth	Foster Youth Alliance	\$300,000
36.	The Mentoring Center	Pathways to Change	\$100,000
37.	The Youth Employment Partnership, Inc.	Career Try-Out Program	\$174,606
38.	Through the Looking Glass	Prevention Services for Children with Disability Issues	\$45,000
39.	Youth ALIVE!	Teens in the Crossfire Making Healthy Transitions	\$100,000
40.	Youth Together	OLOP Collaboratives & Youth Leadership Development	\$300,000
		<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$4,871,757</b>

### Afterschool Initiative

	<b>Organization/Agency Name</b>	<b>Project Title</b>	<b>Recommended Amount</b>
1.	Alameda County Youth Development, Inc./Scotlan Youth & Family Center	Lowell After School Collaborative	\$150,000
2.	Bay Area Community Resources (BACR)	Emerson-MLK Collaborative	\$213,829
3.	East Bay Agency for Children	Sequoia Healthy Start - After School Program	\$100,000
4.	East Bay Asian Youth Center	Franklin Higher Learning	\$72,595
5.	East Bay Asian Youth Center	Roosevelt Village Center	\$211,175
6.	East Bay Asian Youth Center	Garfield Higher Learning	\$174,117
7.	East Bay Asian Youth Center	Manzanita Higher Learning	\$100,000
8.	East Bay Conservation Corps.	Student and Family Education and Enrichment (SAFEE) Program Collaborative	\$100,000
9.	Lincoln Child Center	ver Elementary Afterschool Program	\$100,000
10.	Lincoln Child Center	Stonehurst Elementary School Afterschool Program	\$144,000
11.	Lincoln Child Center	James Madison Middle Afterschool Program	\$144,000
12.	Melrose Leadership Academy	Community Bridges	\$175,000
13.	Museum of Children's Art	Prescott After School Program (PASP)	\$205,000
14.	Museum of Children's Art	Cole Collaborative After School Program	\$215,000
15.	Museum of Children's Art	ASCEND After School Collaborative	\$100,000
16.	Oakland Asian Students Educational Services	OASES LEAP	\$198,000
17.	Oakland Asian Students Educational Services	Westlake Eagle Village Community Center	\$190,000
18.	Oakland Youth Chorus	Fruitvale School Extended Learning Program	\$200,000
19.	Opera Piccola ("Small Works")	PRIDE Collaborative After School Program	\$100,000
20.	ProArts	Urban Arts Academy After School Program	\$72,500
21.	Spanish Speaking Citizens' Foundation	International Community School Comprehensive After School Program	\$115,000
22.	YMCA of the East Bay	Bret Harte Community Academy	\$250,000
23.	YMCA of the East Bay	Laurel Community Partnership Academy	\$100,000
		TOTAL	\$3,430,216



and,

**WHEREAS**, the POC recommends that the next most qualified respondents to the November 2003 RFP receive funding as additional funds become available; and

**WHEREAS**, the POC recommends funding the following 7 agencies in the order listed and for the amounts specified below:

**Waiting List**

	<b>Organization/Agency Name</b>	<b>Project Title</b>	<b>Recommended Amount</b>
1.	Ala Costa Center	Ala Costa Center Expansion	<b>\$90,000</b>
2.	Asian Immigrant Women Advocates	Youth Build Immigrant Power Project	<b>\$75,033</b>
3.	Marcus A. Foster Educational Institute	Prescott Circus Theatre	<b>\$67,500</b>
4.	Marcus A. Foster Educational Institute	Family University	<b>\$250,000</b>
5.	Attitudinal Healing Connection, Inc. (AHC)	ArtEsteem	<b>\$50,000</b>
6.	Family Violence Law Center	Relationship Abuse Prevention (RAP) Project	<b>\$46,987</b>
7.	New Hope Covenant Church	Family Development Center	<b>\$50,000</b>
		<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$629,520</b>

**WHEREAS**, the City Council finds that these agreements are for services of a professional nature; and

**WHEREAS**, the City Council finds that these agreements shall not result in the loss of employment or salary by any person having permanent status in the competitive services; and

Now therefore, be it

**RESOLVED:** That the City Council hereby appropriates \$204,140 in interest earned and allocates \$187,809 in interest income to Fund 1780 Org. 90521 for grants for direct services to children and youth and \$16,331 to Fund 1780 Department of Human Services Org. 78251 for administration and evaluation of the Oakland Fund for Children and Youth, and revenues will be increased by these same amounts to the same fund and organization numbers; and, be it further

**RESOLVED:** That the City Council approves the allocation of unspent monies from prior years in the amount of \$720,037 from the project balance (P83230, A229630) to Oakland Fund for Children and Youth Fund 1780 Org. 90521 (non-departmental funds) for grants for FY 04-05; and, be it further

**RESOLVED:** That the City Administrator is authorized to execute 74 agreements with the aforementioned service providers in the amounts specified above and additional agreements with the aforementioned wait listed agencies using funds available in the amounts specified or for the portion thereof that becomes available to provide services to children and youth in the City of Oakland in an amount not to exceed \$9,003,846, and is authorized to conduct all negotiations, execute and submit all documents, including but not limited to applications, agreements, amendments, modifications, payment requests, and related actions which may be necessary in accordance with the basic purpose of this resolution; and, be it further

**RESOLVED:** That said agreement(s) shall be approved as to form and legality by the Office of the City Attorney and placed on file in the Office of the City Clerk.

IN COUNCIL, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, \_\_\_\_\_, 20\_\_\_\_

**PASSED BY THE FOLLOWING VOTE:**

AYES- BROOKS, BRUNNER, CHANG, NADEL, QUAN, REID, WAN and PRESIDENT DE LA FUENTE

NOES-

ABSENT-

ABSTENTION-

ATTEST: \_\_\_\_\_  
CEDA FLOYD  
City Clerk and Clerk of the Council  
of the City of Oakland, California

6

LIFE ENRICHMENT CMTE.  
JUN 8 2004