



AGENDA REPORT

TO: Edward D. Reiskin
City Administrator

FROM: Erin Roseman
Director of Finance

SUBJECT: FY 2021-23 Biennial Grants -
Supplemental

DATE: June 14, 2021

City Administrator Approval

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RECOMMENDATION

Staff Recommends That The City Council Adopt A Resolution Authorizing The City Administrator To Enter Into Grant Agreements With Family Bridges, Spanish Speaking Unity Council Of Alameda County, Inc., Vietnamese American Community Center Of The East Bay, Vietnamese Community Development, Inc., Eden I&R Inc., Youth Together, Oakland Children's Fairyland Inc., Chabot Space & Science Center, Oakland Parks And Recreation Foundation, Friends Of Peralta Hacienda Historical Park, East Bay Zoological Society, Oakland Asian Cultural Center, Oakland Promise, And Centro Legal De La Raza In A Total Amount Not To Exceed \$1,993,215.00 For Fiscal Year 2021-22 And \$1,843,215.00 For Fiscal Year 2022-23 As Set Forth In Detail In Exhibit A To This Resolution, Attached Hereto.

REASON FOR SUPPLEMENTAL

This supplemental report provides background on the grants allocated in the Fiscal Years (FY) 2021-23 Proposed Biennial Budget.

BACKGROUND / LEGISLATIVE HISTORY

The FY 2021-23 Proposed Policy Budget (Budget) includes allocations for grant agreements between the City and various organizations and non-profits that provide services, programs, and resources to Oakland residents. The City Council routinely funds these grant agreements as part of the budget in support of enabling these non-profits to continue to operate programs and serve the community without interruption.

ANALYSIS AND POLICY ALTERNATIVES

The Budget includes appropriations in the General Purpose Fund for grant agreements with the following non-profit agencies in the amounts below.

City Council (or Committee)
Meeting Date

Agency	2021-22	2022-23
Centro Legal de la Raza	150,000	150,000
Chabot Space & Science Center Foundation	273,105	273,105
East Bay Zoological Society	171,414	171,414
Eden I&R, Inc.	100,000	100,000
Family Bridges, Inc.	79,680	79,680
Friends of Peralta Hacienda Historical Park	70,000	70,000
Oakland Asian Cultural Center	51,000	51,000
Oakland Children's Fairyland, Inc.	216,000	216,000
Oakland Parks and Recreation Foundation	20,000	20,000
Oakland Promise	500,000	500,000
Spanish Speaking Unity Council of Alameda County, Inc.	175,296	175,296
Vietnamese American Community Center of the East Bay, A California Public Benefit Corporation	18,360	18,360
Vietnamese Community Development Inc. of the East Bay	18,360	18,360
Youth Together, Inc.	150,000	
TOTAL	1,993,215	1,843,215

Centro Legal de la Raza

Founded in 1969, Centro Legal de la Raza is a comprehensive legal service agency focused on strengthening low-income, immigrant, and Latino individuals and families by providing culturally competent legal representation, education, and advocacy. The City Council awarded the initial grant to The Oakland Immigrant Legal Representation and Rapid Response Network to provide legal and support services in order to protect Oakland families from separation due to deportation (Resolution No. 86572 C.M.S. adopted on January 31, 2017).

Centro Legal de la Raza was selected as the fiscal agent and grantee because, at the time, the City had an existing contract for a program that provided legal services for unaccompanied minors. Since then City Council has prioritized immigration and deportation support services through the budget adoption process at an annual appropriation of \$150,000 and has continuously awarded Centro Legal as the grantee.

Chabot Space & Science Center

The Chabot Space & Science Center, an 86,000 square foot award-winning facility, features hands-on science and astronomy exhibits, a state-of-the-art planetarium, a large-format domed screen theater, a simulated space mission experience, and the largest telescopes available for public use in California. Chabot provides science learning opportunities for 190,000 visitors and 50,000 students and teachers annually. The annual grant funding from the City of Oakland supports STEM education, youth professional development, community engagement and museum experience programs onsite at Chabot Space & Science Center and offsite at locations throughout Oakland. Programs include exhibits, live science demonstrations, community-based

public programs, science festivals, after-school programs, telescope viewings, teacher professional development programs and stem workforce development programs.

The grant was originally initiated in the City Council's approved FY 2013-15 Biennial Budget for \$273,105 annually. The most recent legislation passed on December 15, 2020, Resolution No. 88460 C.M.S., which authorized a 10-year grant agreement from 2021 through 2030 at the same amount.

East Bay Zoological Society

The East Bay Zoological Society was established in 1936 and has had a long-standing relationship with the Oakland Zoo, involved with fundraising and zoo projects. The non-profit entered into an agreement with the City to operate and manage the Zoo from 1982 to August 2017, when it was renamed the Conservation Society of California. The subsidy continues to assist with managing, operating and improving the Zoo, and provide essential support to the facilities and programs that benefit many Oakland residents, especially children and youth, and help to maintain and improve the quality of life in the city.

The City Council passed resolution No. 78872 C.M.S. on October 19, 2004, which authorized the agreement between the City of Oakland and the East Bay Zoological Society with an annual subsidy of \$172,414. Amendment No. 1 incorporated the \$500,000 per year increase in City subsidy in the FY 2005-07 policy budget only for a total amount not to exceed \$672,414. The FY 2011-13 policy budget allocated \$539,895 per year; the FY 2013-15 policy budget allocated \$485,905 per year; the FY2015-17 allocated \$364,429 per year; the FY 2017-19 policy budget allocated \$439,336 over the two years; and the FY2019-21 policy budget reduced the allocation to the current amount of \$171,414 per year. Passed on July 25, 2011 by the City Council, Resolution No. 83490 C.M.S. authorized the extension of the grant agreement to 30 years from 2009, expiring October 31, 2039.

Eden I&R Inc.

Since 2003, Eden I&R was designated as the sole provider of 2-1-1 services, a free, accessible, three-digit telephone number that enables residents of the City of Oakland to easily access customized multilingual health, housing and human services information and referral services, for Alameda County. Eden I&R answers and refers on average 1,500 to 2,000 Oakland resident calls per month and provides the city and its elected officials a monthly unduplicated client call report. The funding supports the agency's operations and administration.

Eden I&R developed a leveraged funding plan that included having each of the 14 cities in Alameda County (contributions are on a per capita basis) contribute toward the approximately one-third of the annual combined cities' cost where the County would match that amount, and the remainder would be covered by the private sector. Originally authorized by the City Council for \$100,000 annually as a professional service in 2012, Resolution No. 83885 C.M.S. waived competitive bid process for Eden I&R. On November 5, 2013, City Council Resolution No. 84685 C.M.S. authorized the City to enter into a grant agreement for \$125,000, an increase of \$25,000 for the Community Services Block Grant (CSBG). It was reduced back down to \$1,000,000 in FY 2015-17 and FY 2017-19 policy budgets. In FY 2019-20, it was increased to \$175,000, but reduced back down to the current amount of \$100,00 in FY 2020-21.

Family Bridges

Family Bridges is a non-profit multi-services community-based organization that has been serving the Asian American community in the East Bay for 50 years. In 2020, Family Bridges services to mono/bi-lingual Oakland seniors included delivering over 14,000 meals, providing more than 3,000 emergency food bags, 6,500 wellness and outreach calls, and monthly newsletters to keep seniors connected. This grant was established to increase the reach of Senior Programming in the Chinatown area of Oakland where there is high concentration of mono-lingual seniors. It intended to support operations at two Hong Lok senior centers on 10th street and at Lincoln Park in Oakland. Staff costs are 60% while operations are at 40%, with 25% of that paying for occupation costs.

The City of Oakland's Comprehensive Plan for Seniors, originally developed in 1987, recommended that the City provide additional services to elderly groups with special needs, including diverse populations. The Plan also recommended that the City should develop and support a network of senior centers. The City Council responded to these recommendations, and to the needs of seniors in the Chinatown neighborhood, by authorizing funds in the FY 2002-03 budget for the Hong Lok Senior Center to serve seniors residing in the Chinatown community. The FY 2003-05, 2005-07, 2007-09 policy budgets included an annual appropriation of \$100,000 for the operations of a senior center in the City's Chinatown District. The amount was reduced to \$80,000 in the FY 2011-13 policy budget, and to the current amount of \$79,680 with the FY 2013-15 budget.

Friends of Peralta Hacienda Historical Park

Friends of Peralta Hacienda Historical Park is a non-profit dedicated to promoting understanding, historic healing and community amid change and diversity. Peralta Hacienda uses the annual City allocation to support its youth and community programs, for coordinating volunteers for site stewardship, and for maintenance, repairs and development of the historic house and grounds. They hold year-round outdoor environmental education programs, regular festivals and events, create museum exhibits, organize monthly park clean-ups and during the pandemic created learning hubs for children, increased free food distribution programs and offered online lectures.

The City has partnered with Friends of Peralta Hacienda Historical Park since 2003, through direct grants from past City Councilmember priority project funds or pass through for state grants. The FY 2013-15, FY 2015-17, FY 2017-19 policy budgets allocated the current amount of \$45,900 per year. The last biennial policy budget increased the allocation to \$130,000 in FY 2019-20 and \$70,000 in FY 2020-21.

Oakland Asian Cultural Center

The Oakland Asian Cultural Center builds vibrant communities through Asian and Pacific Islander arts and cultural programs that foster inter-generational and cross-cultural dialogue and understanding, collaboration, and social justice. They maintain quality cultural and educational experiences within the City of Oakland and beyond through online/virtual programs. They also provided community space on special occasions considering COVID-19, such as vaccination

site for Asian Health Services and public bathroom use for OCA-Eastbay Community Clean-up event in Chinatown. The grant is to help support the operations and management of the Center.

The City Council approved FY 2013-15, 2015-17, 2017-19, and 2019-21 policy budgets included an annual appropriation of \$51,000 for the operations of the Cultural Center, same amount as the FY 2021-23 proposed budget.

Oakland Children's Fairyland Inc.

Children's Fairyland is an educational, historical, scientific, cultural and public them park for young children. Oakland Children's Fairyland, Inc. was formed as a not-for-profit organization to manage and operate the theme park. The City's annual investment supports facilities maintenance and repairs, which includes staffing, supplies and equipment and projects that maintain the integrity, safety and beauty of the park.

The City Council approved FY 2013-15, FY 2015-17, and 2017-19 policy budgets included an annual appropriation of \$136,500. Resolution No. 87723 passed on May 16, 2019 authorized the agreement for continued operation and management for a 15 year term expiring December 31, 2034. Per the terms of the agreement the City will pay an annual subsidy in an amount not to exceed \$200,00 plus an annual cost of living adjustment.

Oakland Parks and Recreation Foundation

Oakland Parks & Recreation Foundation is a non-profit that secures, manages and invests funds primarily in support of Oakland Parks, Recreation and Youth Development. The organization teams up with community groups, city agencies and funding partners, to facilitate projects that activate parks and playgrounds for local neighborhoods, such as new playground equipment and restored sports fields, as well as equitable access to camps and enrichment programs.

Resolution No. 85745 passed by the City Council on July 27, 2015 authorized the grant agreement with Oakland Parks and Recreation Foundation in the amount of \$50,000 for FY 2015-16. The FY 2017-19 policy budget allocated \$20,000 per year. In FY 2019-20, the grant increased to \$100,000, but was reduced back down to the current amount of \$20,000 in FY 2020-21.

Oakland Promise

Oakland Promise Kindergarten to College is a cradle to career strategy aimed at dramatically increasing the number of college graduates from Oakland within the next decade by earmarking \$100 for every kindergarten student attending an Oakland public school - district and charter - in an early college scholarship fund. All of the City's contribution directly supports the \$100 deposit into each Kindergartener's college scholarship fund. More details regarding this grant can be found in **Attachment A: Oakland Promise Memorandum**.

In 2014, City Council and School Board members discussed creating an initiative that would seed Kindergarten students with money for college. In August of 2015, City Council adopted Resolution No. 85751 C.M.S. to implement the Oakland Promise Initiative which will provide children and families cradle to career education, financial, and other support for higher

education opportunities. The City allocated \$2.15 million in City funds between FY 2016-17 and FY 2020-21, although funds were deferred this current fiscal year. The proposed budget allocates \$500,000 per year for this grant. Below is a summary of actions taken by Council regarding Oakland Promise:

Council Resolutions involving Oakland Promise

- Mayor's August 11, 2015 Agenda Report, re Resolution Authorizing the City Administrator to Enter into a Memorandum of Understanding ("MOU") with East Bay College Fund ("EBCF")
- August 2015 Summer Recess Resolution No. 85751 C.M.S. "Authorizing the City Administrator to Enter into a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the East Bay College Fund to Implement the Oakland Promise Initiative which will provide Children and Families 'Cradle to Career' Educational, Financial and Other Support for Higher Education Opportunities"
- October 6, 2015 Resolution No. 85809 C.M.S. Ratifying Action Taken by the Mayor During the Oakland City Council 2015 Annual Recess (Resolution ratifies 2015 Resolution .85751 C.M.S. re Oakland Promise Initiative MOU)
- Mayor's September 15, 2016 Report re Resolution No. 86400 C.M.S. Authorizing the City Administrator to Accept and Appropriate Grant Funds from the Oakland Public Education Fund in the Total Amount of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$207,000) to be Used to Provide Full Funding for the Mayor's Director of Education for the Remainder of Fiscal Year 2017 (November 2016 - June 20 17)
- Resolution No. 86400 C.M.S. Authorizing the City Administrator to Accept and Appropriate Grant Funds from the Oakland Public Education Fund in the Total Amount of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$207,000) to be Used to Provide Full Funding for the Mayor's Director of Education for the Remainder of Fiscal Year 2017 (November 2016 - June 20 17)
- October 13, 2016 Fiscal Sponsorship Agreement between the Oakland Public Education Fund (the "Ed Fund") and Oakland Promise Initiative Project
- June 30, 2018 Amended and Restated Fiscal Sponsorship Agreement between the Oakland Public Education Fund (the Ed Fund) and the Oakland Promise Leadership Council, an unincorporated nonprofit association

Spanish Speaking Unity Council of Alameda County, Inc.

Spanish Speaking Unity Council is a non-profit Social Equity Development Corporation with a 55-year history in the Fruitvale neighborhood of Oakland. Their mission is to promote social equity and improve quality of life by building vibrant communities where everyone can work, learn, and thrive. The grant was established to increase the reach of Senior Programming in the Fruitvale area where there is high concentration of mono-lingual seniors, specifically to support the operations of the Fruitvale-San Antonio Senior Center build at the Fruitvale Transit Village. Staff costs are 60% while Operations are at 40%, with 25% of that paying for Occupation costs.

The City of Oakland's Comprehensive Plan for Seniors, originally developed in 1987, recommended that the City provide additional services to elderly groups with special needs, including diverse populations. The Plan also recommended that the City should develop and support a network of senior centers. When the City partnered with the Spanish Speaking Unity Council of Alameda County, Inc. to develop the Fruitvale Transit Village, there was agreement

that the site would include a senior center to serve the diverse mono/bi-lingual seniors living in the Fruitvale-San Antonio neighborhood.

The City Council approved FY 2003-05 policy budget included an appropriation of \$240,000 to cover start-up expenses, service costs, common area maintenance charges, operation and maintenance, and all furniture fixtures and equipment. Between 2005 and 2007, the City provided a \$200,000 annual appropriation. The City Council approved biennial budgets in FY 2007-09 increased the grant to \$220,000 per year; the grant was reduced to \$198,000 in 2010 and reduced further to the current amount of \$175,296 with the 2013-15 budget.

Vietnamese American Community Center of the East Bay and Vietnamese Community Development, Inc.

These grants were established primarily through the advocacy of a former councilmember to support Vietnamese Senior Centers due to perceived insufficient support for this cultural/language group. Initially one grant, it was ultimately split between the centers since they serve groups that were on different political and philosophical sides during the Vietnam war.

- Vietnamese American Community Center of the East Bay

For over 20 years, the Vietnamese American Community Center of the East Bay has been a refuge and a resource for low-income, South-East Asians and other underrepresented immigrant communities in the Bay Area. The organization provides a variety of support services including access to nutritional meals, senior programs, housing assistance, immigrant legal and education services, English as a Second Language (ESL) classes, and employment development. Funds support the services for seniors but there are no direct payments to participants.

- Vietnamese Community Development Inc. of the East Bay

Oakland Vietnamese Senior Club operates at least 2 days per week during the contract year between the hours of 9am-5pm. The organization provides nutritious meals, educational workshops that provide senior participants with information about health, social, senior service and other relevant topics, special events/field trips and individual counseling sessions. The grant is being used for operations and management to secure and maintain a rental facility.

These agencies initially received \$49,361 through the City of Oakland Set-Aside grant program in 2004. The City Council approved FY 2007-09 policy budget allocated \$60,000 over two years; the FY 2009-11 policy budget decreased the allocation to \$54,000; it further decreased to the current amount of \$36,720 in FY 2015-17.

Youth Together

In 1996 Youth Together was formed by youth, community members, parents and school officials in response to inter-racial conflicts and inadequate school conditions. Since then, the organization has fought for, won, and continues to struggle for a new vision of their schools and

communities. The purpose of the grant is to provide a leadership development program for 150 low-income students of color attending McClymonds, Skyline, and Castlemont High Schools to increase school engagement and build skills necessary for successful transition to adulthood. Funding for this grant primarily covers salaries, including the Executive Director, Program Director, Administrative Assistant and Program Coordinator.

The City Council directed General Purpose funding in lieu of Oakland Fund for Children and Youth (OFCY) allocation, when the agency was declined in the OFCY process of 2016-2019. The City Council added a direct GPF award for the FY 2016-17 (\$140,000) and then \$150,000 for each of the two years of FY 2017-19, through the budget adoption process. For the FY19-21 budget, the City Council approved an additional GPF award of \$150,000 for the first year of the cycle and no funding for year 2. The same allocation is proposed in the FY 2021-23 Budget. Youth Together is also approved for the renewal of its OFCY award through FY21-22.

FISCAL IMPACT

Funding for these agreements are included in the FY 2021-23 Proposed Budget in various departments and across multiple funds including the General Purpose Fund (1010). A total appropriation of \$1,993,215.00 is available in FY 2021-22 and \$1,843,215 in FY 2022-23.

PUBLIC OUTREACH / INTEREST

This item did not require additional public outreach other than what was already conducted during the FY 2021-23 budget process.

COORDINATION

The Finance Department worked with City Administrator's Office, Human Services, Oakland Parks, Recreation and Youth Development in preparing the grants allocated in the FY 2021-23 Proposed Biennial Budget.

SUSTAINABLE OPPORTUNITIES

Economic: There are significant economic impacts for the entities that will receive grants.

Environmental: There are no direct environmental opportunities associated with this report.

Race & Equity: Funding is a significant tool for improving social equity outcomes for Oakland residents.

ACTION REQUESTED OF THE CITY COUNCIL

Staff Recommends That The City Council Adopt A Resolution Authorizing The City Administrator To Enter Into Grant Agreements With Family Bridges, Spanish Speaking Unity Council Of Alameda County, Inc., Vietnamese American Community Center Of The East Bay, Vietnamese Community Development, Inc., Eden I&R Inc., Youth Together, Oakland Children's Fairyland Inc., Chabot Space & Science Center, Oakland Parks And Recreation Foundation, Friends Of Peralta Hacienda Historical Park, East Bay Zoological Society, Oakland Asian Cultural Center, Oakland Promise, And Centro Legal De La Raza In A Total Amount Not To Exceed \$1,993,215.00 For Fiscal Year 2021-22 And \$1,843,215.00 For Fiscal Year 2022-23 As Set Forth In Detail In Exhibit A To This Resolution, Attached Hereto.

For questions regarding this report, please contact Lisa Agustin, Budget Administrator at 510-238-2989.

Respectfully submitted,



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Attachments:

- Attachment A: Oakland Promise Memorandum
- Exhibit A: Third Party Grants Agreements List



Memorandum

To: Oakland City Council
From: Mia Bonta, CEO Oakland Promise
Re: Kindergarten to College Funds and Oakland Promise nonprofit status.
Date: June 7, 2021

Executive Summary

- I. The Oakland City Council has requested clarification regarding the design of the Oakland Promise Kindergarten to College college savings programs, which was allocated \$2.15M in City funds between FY16-17 and FY20-21. For FY20-21, funds were deferred, and Oakland Promise received \$1.65M, which was allocated from FY16-FY17 to FY20-21:
Brief Answers to the questions posed by the City of Oakland Budget Office in June 2021:
 1. What is the purpose of this grant: This is a grant from the City of Oakland to Oakland Promise Kindergarten to College designated for early college scholarships. The grant of \$500,000 in FY 2021-2022 and \$500,000 in FY 2022-2023 is designed to give each public school Kindergartner in Oakland \$100 for post-secondary education. Each year, there are roughly 5,000 Kindergarteners enrolled in Oakland public schools, and each student will have this \$100 scholarship. One hundred percent of City of Oakland funds designated for early college scholarships will be paid out to students as scholarships. Unclaimed scholarship funds will be re-allocated to other public school students in the city of Oakland. The City of Oakland already funds Kindergarten cohorts from FY 2017-18 to FY 2019-20.
 2. How will the funds be used and benefit the community: The City funds allocated for early college scholarships between FY 2017-18 and FY 2019-20 were only recently disbursed to Oakland Promise, in April 2021. Now that we have the funds, we are working to transfer those funds to a single “omnibus” Master Account at my529 and are finalizing our family-facing scholarship portal, which is scheduled to launch this coming school year, Fall 2021. As an interim measure until the K2C college funds were received from the City of Oakland, Oakland Promise created a family-facing [Early College Scholarship Fund portal](#), through which guardians and students are able to confirm their eligibility for the K2C program.
 3. How much is actually getting into the hands of participants: 100% of City funds received will get into the hands of students when they enroll in post-secondary education. Unclaimed scholarship funds will be re-allocated to other OUSD/charter students. In addition to the answers in brief above, this memo



provides a description of the Kindergarten to College program and locates Kindergarten to College in the larger context of the Oakland Promise's other program offerings that also help students and families build or acquire the resources necessary to pay for post-secondary education (often referred to as the cradle to college and career continuum), beginning from when children are infants and throughout their post-secondary education. This context makes clear that the Oakland Promise programs not only meet but also exceed the description of the proposed program shared with City Council in 2015.

- II. The Oakland City Council has also requested information regarding the merging of the East Bay College Fund (EBCF) with the fiscally sponsored initiative, Oakland Promise and reiteration of Oakland Promise's current status as a nonprofit. This memo provides an explanation of the conversion process of EBCF to Oakland Promise and clarification of the organization's 501c3 status and documents of verification (see Appendix).

I. Background and Analysis of Oakland Promise Kindergarten to College

Oakland Promise Helps Families Pay for Post-Secondary Education

Oakland Promise includes among its program components, a set of strategies designed to help families build and acquire financial resources over time to pay for college. Three primary goals drive this element of the Oakland Promise programming:

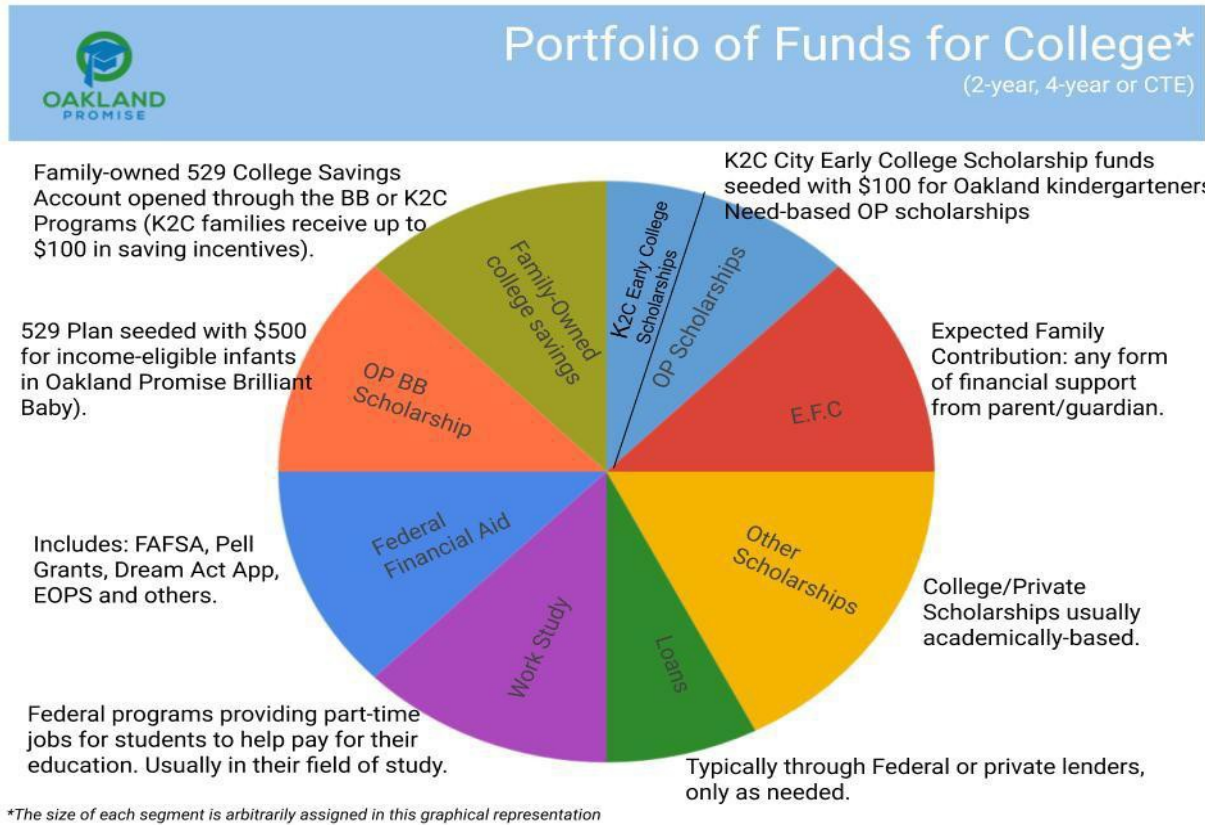
- 1) To develop a college-bound identity among our students. Research shows that low- and moderate-income students who have money set aside for their college education are more likely to attend and complete college. Having funds for college at an early age helps students think of themselves as someone who will attend college, and may positively influence academic performance due to changed expectations;¹
- 2) To provide a meaningful amount of money to help pay for post-secondary education. While most low- and moderate-income students will secure public and school-based financial aid to help fund their education, savings and scholarship funds are a critical part of every student's funding package; and
- 3) To provide financial education for families and college-going programming for students, equipping them with the resources needed to navigate post-secondary, beginning at birth.

Oakland Promise helps students and families build a portfolio of funds from a variety of sources to help pay for college. Below is a graphic illustration of this portfolio approach. It is important to

¹ Elliott, Jung, and Friedline, (2010; 2011)



note that program-owned early college scholarships and 529 plans are just two strategies among many for paying for post-secondary education.



There are five ways that the Oakland Promise helps families build or acquire financial resources for post-secondary education (Note: the following descriptions do not include the many non-financial strategies that Oakland Promise implements to increase college-going & completion):



1. **Brilliant Baby:** This program sets up individual 529 Plans² at a company called [my529](#), for infants enrolled in the Brilliant Baby program. This is a targeted program designed specifically and exclusively for extremely low-income families with a new baby under one year of age, who was born in Alameda County and lives in Oakland at the time of enrollment. Eligible parents³ proactively sign up their newborns for a Brilliant Baby college account, using their child’s social security number, name, date of birth and parent contact information to create a unique account for each child. Oakland Promise is the owner of all Brilliant Baby 529 accounts and seeds each account with \$500 which is held in an “Age-based Moderate Risk” portfolio of Vanguard funds. If the funds grow an estimated 6% (a relatively conservative estimated rate of return historically over a long period of time) annually for 18 years, each child will have more than \$1400 in their my529 Brilliant Baby college account for their post-secondary education. (As a reference the S&P 500 index, a benchmark of the American stock market, has returned historic annualized growth of approximately 10% since its inception in 1926 through 2019⁴.) These accounts are owned by Oakland Promise and each child is the sole designated beneficiary of their account. Funds can only be used for post-secondary education.
2. **Kindergarten to College (K2C):** The two college savings components within Kindergarten to College are designed differently than Brilliant Baby for three reasons: 1) K2C eligibility is for all public school students, not a targeted subset; 2) K2C scholarship activation does not involve opening an account, but putting directory-level information to activate and view the account 3) SSNs are not available for all students. Given these priorities and constraints, the K2C college savings accounts, also referred to as early college scholarships, are designed as follows:

Every kindergarten student in an Oakland Unified School District - district or charter - elementary school automatically receives a \$100 college savings account/early college scholarship. However, without SSNs for all students, Oakland Promise is not able to set up separate my529 Plans for each K2C child. Instead, the funds will be held in a single “omnibus” Master Account already established for this purpose at my529. Similar to Brilliant Baby, the money in this my529 Master Account will be invested in a portfolio of

² A 529 plan is a tax-advantaged savings plan designed to encourage saving for future education costs. 529 plans, legally known as “qualified tuition plans,” are sponsored by states, state agencies, or educational institutions and are authorized by Section 529 of the Internal Revenue Code. Education savings plans let a saver open an investment account to save for the beneficiary’s future qualified higher education expenses – tuition, mandatory fees *and* room and board. Withdrawals from education savings plan accounts can generally be used at any college or university, including sometimes at non-U.S. colleges and universities. (Source: US Securities and Exchange Commission.)

³ Brilliant Baby eligibility requirements are: Baby must be born in Alameda County, reside in Oakland, be under one year of age at enrollment and be MediCal eligible (from a low-income family).

⁴ Source: Investopedia



Vanguard Investment Funds. If the fund grows an estimated 6% annually for 12 years, the value of each student’s \$100 allocated in Kindergarten will double to \$200 by the time they withdraw their funds for post-secondary expenses. These funds may only be used for expenses related to post-secondary education. Unclaimed K2C funds will be re-allocated as scholarships for other Oakland students.

Our intention is to use an administrative software called Outcome Tracker, by [VistaShare LLC](#), to create “sub-accounts” of the Master K2C Account at my529. Every student will have a sub-account with a starting value of \$100, and the value of that sub-account will change over time based on the performance of the investment funds in the Master Account. Outcome Tracker is the most widely used program management software used by college savings account programs around the country, including [NYC Kids Rise](#), [Promise Indiana](#), [Nevada College Kickstart](#), and the Cal KIDS program currently under development by [ScholarShare](#), the California 529 Plan.

The City funds allocated for early college scholarships between FY 2017-18 and FY 2019-20 were only recently disbursed to Oakland Promise, in April 2021. Now that we have the funds, we are working to transfer those funds to a single “omnibus” Master Account at my529 and are finalizing our family-facing scholarship portal, which is scheduled to launch this coming school year, Fall 2021. As an interim measure until the K2C college funds were received from the City of Oakland, Oakland Promise created a family-facing [Early College Scholarship Fund portal](#), through which guardians and students are able to confirm their eligibility for the K2C program.

All funds allocated and received for early college scholarships from the City of Oakland for Kindergarten to College go directly to students in the form of money for post-secondary education.

With an equity lens that guides us to provide more financial support to children with the greatest need, Oakland Promise is undertaking an ambitious private funding campaign to raise additional money for larger scholarship awards.

The early college scholarships and school-based programming are distinct, though complementary program components of K2C. Kindergarten to College selected our first group of 18 schools at which to launch the program in the 2016-17 school year. An application process was used to encourage schools to proactively seek this opportunity for their students, and it was a priority to select schools with high free and reduced lunch eligible student populations from among those that applied. The following years the program again used an application process to expand programming to include 35 schools in the 2017-2018 school year and 52 schools in the 2018-2019 school year. As of Fall 2019,



we have K2C staff assigned to 61 elementary schools out of the 73 OUSD district and charter elementary schools in Oakland, and K2C programming components are available to 100% of elementary schools in Oakland.

IMPORTANT NOTE: Principals opt in to have a K2C staff member assigned to their school and implement K2C programming. Programming is not required in order for kindergarteners to receive their \$100 early college scholarship. All elementary students across Oakland have this early college scholarship earmarked, and K2C staff is working to build awareness, activation and engagement with this scholarship.

For schools that opt in to have a K2C staff member assigned to their school and implement K2C programming, K2C staff is working directly with school-based staff to build a college-going identity with students and families at that school. Activities include: planning college visits and/or career/college panels, planning early college scholarship ceremonies, providing technical assistance to help families open their own college savings accounts, delivering financial literacy workshops, and more.

- 3. Family-Owned College Savings:** Oakland Promise encourages families to save for their children's post-secondary education. Our Brilliant Baby and Kindergarten to College staff offer information about 529 Plans and banks that offer college savings products including, but not limited to my529, ScholarShare, and Self-Help Federal Credit Union. Our staff do not offer any investment advice. If elementary school families choose to set up a family-owned college account through our Kindergarten to College program with my529 or Self-Help Credit Union, Oakland Promise can provide savings incentives of up to \$100. This includes a \$50 contribution at the time of account set up and a savings match of \$50 after the family makes six deposits within 12 months. Like most college savings account programs, we expect that the details of our savings incentives for families will continue to evolve over time, based on resources available and new insights into what motivates families to save.

Self-Help Credit Union offers a special "youth savings account" for K2C families. This account is not an investment account, and does not generate interest unless a tax ID is provided. One does not have to have a SSN or tax ID number to open this account. Self-Help Credit Union has a bank branch office in West Oakland and a second branch planned for Fruitvale, where parents can make cash deposits. These attributes are compelling for some families (e.g. those with religious objections to gaining interest on personal savings, parents who are undocumented, and parents for whom cash deposits are a top priority).



4. **Scholarships for Oakland High School Graduates:** Currently, Oakland Promise provides multi-year scholarships for all eligible graduates of Oakland High School, Castlemont High School, and Coliseum College Preparatory Academy. Oakland Promise increased the number of awards for scholars attending 2-year, 4-year, and Career Technical Education post-secondary programs from 400 to 550 in 2021. We expect an increase of 25% yearly to continue through 2025. Since the inception of the Oakland Promise with the class of 2016, we have committed \$16M in scholarships to 2,600 students, in addition to mentoring and college persistence services. Our goal is to extend this scholarship program to all OUSD and charter school students over time.

5. **Application Support for Financial Aid:** In partnership with OUSD and several other non-profits, Oakland Promise supports students and parents to complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) and Dream Act applications. In our schools with Future Centers, staff also are available to help students with college-specific financial aid applications.

Management of City of Oakland funds for students' future college expenses

Oakland Promise, a not-for-profit 501c3 organization, is the grantee to be awarded the funds from the City of Oakland designated as initial deposits into kindergartener's early college scholarship funds. As such, the Governing Board of the Oakland Promise holds legal fiduciary responsibility for these and all other funds granted to the organization. In the unlikely event that Oakland Promise as an organization should cease to exist before these college funds are spent on eligible student's post-secondary educations, a successor organization would be identified by the Oakland Promise Governing Board to which the assets and responsibility would be transferred to complete this payout process.

One hundred percent of City of Oakland funds designated for early college scholarships will be paid out to students as scholarships. Unclaimed scholarship funds will be re-allocated to other Oakland public school students. The City of Oakland funds are committed to Kindergarten cohorts beginning in 2017-2018 and Oakland Promise will continue to administer these scholarships for kindergarteners on behalf of the City of Oakland with each grant distribution, in order to provide for future kindergarten cohorts.

Council members have asked if the Oakland Promise's current program design is in alignment with the early descriptions of the planned Kindergarten to College from the 2015 MOU between the Oakland Public Education Fund (then the fiscal sponsor of the Oakland Promise) and the City of Oakland. This MOU was written in the early years of developing the Oakland Promise, well before the specific details of each Oakland Promise program was fully formed or set up. The MOU includes this description:



Beginning in kindergarten, all of Oakland’s public school children and their parents will have the opportunity to save for college and earn matching deposits. Every child enrolled in kindergarten will automatically receive a college savings account with an initial deposit and incentives for them and their families to save. For kindergarteners who already have savings accounts from the Brilliant Baby program, deposits will be made into those accounts. Financial skills and a college going culture will be supported in the classroom throughout grade school.

We believe that the current design of the Oakland Promise’s Kindergarten to College--and its integration with the full cradle to career spectrum of Oakland Promise programming to help families build or acquire the resources to pay for college--meets and exceeds this 2015 description of the planned program. Specifically, through Oakland Promise programming in place today:

- *“...all of Oakland’s public school children and their parents will have the opportunity to save for college and earn matching deposits.”*
 - Please see #3. Family-Owned College Savings
- *Every child enrolled in kindergarten will automatically receive a college savings account with an initial deposit and incentives for them and their families to save.*
 - Please see #2. Kindergarten to College and #3 Family-Owned College Savings, for the current and planned program design. Very few college savings account programs nationally are able to set up individual 529 Plan accounts or even non-interest bearing bank accounts for each child, because the child’s SSN is required. Instead, the most common program design is to have all the programs’ college funds held in a single “omnibus” or “master” account and to use a CRM software to create sub-accounts for each child. This is what Oakland Promise will implement with City funds, using Outcome Tracker from VistaShare. In order for parents to save their own money for their child’s education, they must set up their own 529 Plan or other savings vehicle. Unfortunately, there is no 529 Plan in the country that will accept family deposits into a program-owned 529 account. This is why the K2C “savings incentives” are deposited into family-owned accounts as described in #3 above.
- *For kindergarteners who already have savings accounts from the Brilliant Baby program, deposits will be made into those accounts.*
 - This program element is currently under development. As of June 2021, there are over 900 children with Oakland Promise Brilliant Baby college savings accounts. Just over 50 of these children entered kindergarten in the current school year and a similar number will enter Kindergarten in the coming school year.



- *Financial skills and a college going culture will be supported in the classroom throughout grade school.*
 - K2C hosts early college scholarship ceremonies for students to celebrate and build awareness around these city-funded scholarships. This year, we celebrated virtually. Check out the [scholarship e-booklet](#), and celebratory videos: [What do you want to be when you grow up](#), [Congratulations Video](#) and "[We are College-Bound, Let's Dance.](#)"
 - K2C hosts an annual College and Career Week, which includes an annual visit to UC Berkeley (hosted virtually in 2020 & 2021). This year, we had Stanford PhD students conduct a microscope experiment for our students, the author of the ABCs of the HBCUs come read to us, and more!
 - K2C hosts monthly Family Leadership Groups (FLGs), which are family workshops focused on a variety of topics like teaching literacy at home, understanding credit/debt and navigating high school pathways at OUSD. Check them out [here](#). Additionally, K2C provides school-specific workshops. Topics include: What is College? Money Management; Credit & Debt; Saving & College Savings Accounts.
 - All K-5th grade teachers at our K2C schools have access to our college-going curriculum, which includes fifteen 30-minute lesson plans for each grade level. We partner with UC Berkeley's Center for Educational Partnerships for this curriculum and lesson topics range from a student defining what success looks like to a student creating their own "fantasy college."
 - Additional components around college-going culture include working with school-based staff to post college visuals, college-going swag for students, other college visits, partnerships with academic focused community organizations to implement in-school programming, and more.
 - Additionally, K2C provides school-specific workshops. Topics include: What is College? Money Management; Credit & Debt; Saving & College Savings Accounts.

Please see in the Appendix a visual depiction of the ["Portfolio of Funds for College"](#) that the Oakland Promise helps families build and acquire. The same graphical depiction is also on page 3 of this memo.

II. Background of Oakland Promise and EBCF merger, and Oakland Promise nonprofit status

Oakland Promise is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit public benefit corporation.

The Oakland Promise Initiative was launched as a fiscally-sponsored project of the Oakland Public Education Fund, a 501c3 nonprofit. Since its inception, Oakland Promise has worked in partnership with several organizations in pursuing its mission. This included the East Bay College



Fund (a 501c3 nonprofit organization founded in 2003) which offered scholarships and college persistence services to Oakland students.

In 2019, the East Bay College Fund and The Oakland Promise initiative decided to fully combine forces and formalize the long-standing partnership by “merging” into a single organization. This was not a merger of two nonprofits and therefore did not require a Certificate of Merger. The specifics of this are as follows:

- East Bay College Fund, as a 501(c)(3), underwent a name conversion to Oakland Promise, via amendment to its Articles of Incorporation filed and approved by the California Secretary of State on June 27, 2019, and subsequently acknowledged by the Internal Revenue Service and the CA State Registry of Charitable Trusts.
- Oakland Promise formally exited as a fiscally-sponsored project of the Oakland Public Education Fund. All of the assets of that entity were transferred to the re-named 501(c)(3). Oakland Public Ed Fund, at the request of the project, completed an independent audit of the project, with no findings reported, and the entity was fully exited and effectively transferred to East Bay College Fund, newly renamed as Oakland Promise.
- Thus, when East Bay College Fund and Oakland Promise joined forces to become a single organization under the name “Oakland Promise” there was only one, already existing, 501(c)(3) nonprofit and only one Federal Tax ID (Employer Identification Number, or EIN), that of the former East Bay College Fund, now under the name of Oakland Promise. As there was no creation of a new 501(c)(3), the IRS did not issue a tax-exempt determination letter.
- As is common practice when organizations complete a name change, East Bay College Fund filed a D.B.A or “doing business as” (also known as a fictitious business name statement) with Alameda County Clerk. During this name-change transition, Oakland Promise was sometimes listed, and officially on our City of Oakland Business Tax Certificate, as “East Bay College Fund dba Oakland Promise,” or, “Oakland Promise formerly known as East Bay College Fund” for ease of understanding to those unfamiliar with the joining of forces between the entities.
- Now, two years after our joining of forces, we are known simply as Oakland Promise, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit public benefit corporation registered with the CA State Registry of Charitable Trust in good standing with both the Federal IRS and the California Department of Justice.

We would like to clearly state here in response to incorrect statements made in public forums about the “letter of merger” which we have been incorrectly accused of failing to provide. In reality, there is absolutely no cause or legal requirement for a "letter of merger" as that only is necessary when two 501(c)(3) organizations merge into a single 501(c)(3) organization. As stated above, East Bay College Fund was a nonprofit, and Oakland Promise was a fiscally-sponsored



project of the Oakland Public Ed Fund. However, there is documentation of Oakland Promise exiting the fiscal sponsorship of Oakland Public Education Fund, as well as an amended Articles of Incorporation for East Bay College Fund that states East Bay College Fund expanded its mission and changed its name to Oakland Promise.

Oakland Promise has completed four audits over the past 2 years out of an abundance of commitment to ensure accurate, transparent, and proper financial reporting to assure the public of the appropriate management and stewardship of the donated funds from public and philanthropic resources received:

- Oakland Public Education Fund & Oakland Promise Agreed-Upon Procedures completed upon exit and termination of fiscal sponsorship (*audit performed independently by Moss Adams*) linked [here](#) and also included in the Appendix.
 - Report of Independent Accountants on Applying Agreed-Upon Procedures for the Periods of July 1, 2016 through June 30, 2017, July 1, 2017 through June 30, 2018, and July 1, 2018 through June 30, 2019
- East Bay College Fund Financial Statement Audit linked [here](#) and also included in the Appendix.
 - (*Audit performed independently by Novogradac & Company LLP*)
 - Financial Statements with Independent Auditor's Report for the year ended December 31, 2018 and six month shortened fiscal year ended June 30, 2019
- Oakland Promise Correspondence Audit performed by the Office of the Attorney General in August 2020 with no request for additional information and no additional action taken.
- Oakland Promise Financial Statement Audit (*currently in process*)
 - (*Audit performed independently by Novogradac & Company LLP*)
 - Financial Statements with Independent Auditor's Report for the year ended June 30, 2020

Lastly, in our Appendix (Section B), you will find the following information:

- East Bay College Fund IRS Letter of Determination (and also linked [here](#))
- Amended Articles of Incorporation from East Bay College Fund (and also linked [here](#))
- Fictitious Business Name Statement for East Bay College Fund to be listed as dba Oakland Promise (and also linked [here](#))
- Oakland Promise 2020 Tax Forms (Form 990) which lists our Federal tax ID (#54-2103707) and is also linked on our website (and also linked [here](#))
- Screenshots and copied text from public Oakland Promise website, "[About Us](#)" page, where we publicly affirm and provide accessible hyperlinks to IRS and CA Department of Justice websites validating our nonprofit status.



- Screenshots of the CA Office of Attorney General Department of Justice Registry of Charitable Trusts website which confirms Oakland Promise’s status as a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization and current status as a registered charitable organization with the state of California, and [live website link](#) for any individual to confirm themselves.
- Screenshots of publicly available information from the IRS website which formally indicates our tax exempt 501(c)(3) nonprofit status, and [live website link](#) for any individual to confirm themselves. This information can also be found on the Oakland Promise website, www.oaklandpromise.org,



APPENDIX:

Exhibit 1A: Portfolio of Funds for College

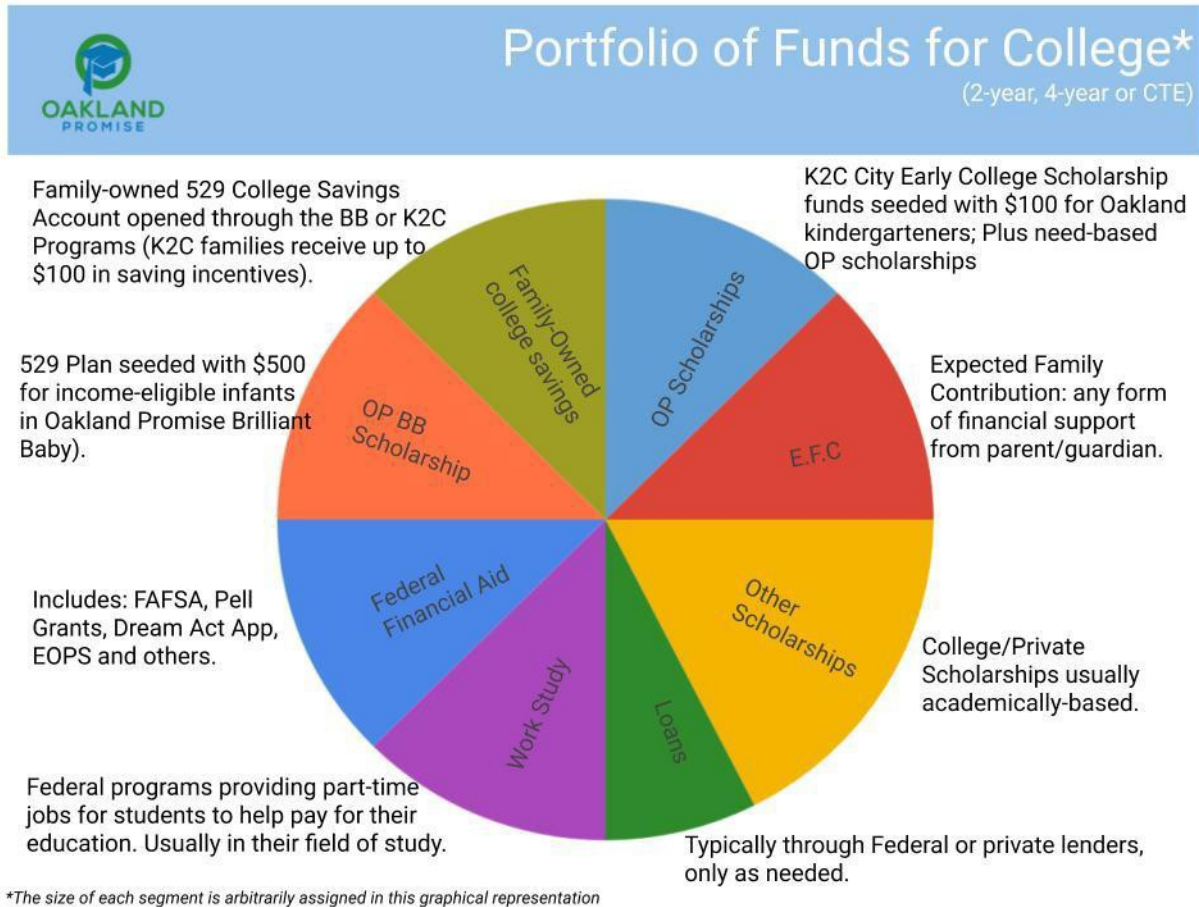




Exhibit 1B: Kindergarten to College Testimonials of Impact

Testimonials of our Impact



Oakland Promise K2C has helped MLK students during this pandemic by getting the resources to them - books, folders, white boards & markers. K2C also helps MLK to establish a culture of learning towards the goals of getting to college. The College and Career Week Workshops, the early college scholarships, and the staff college T-shirts also help mining the seeds of going to college as their education goals.

--Patti Cho, Early Elementary Lead, MLK Elementary

The K2C program and early college scholarships do so much to help build a strong college and career culture at our school! Not only does the program provide workshops for students and families but the city-funded early college scholarships have allowed families to begin having conversations at home around college and bring our students one step closer to achieving their future goals.

- Rana Lau, Bella Vista

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Exhibit 1C: Kindergarten to College hosts College and Career Week



What Do You Want to be When You Grow Up?

You can view all of our videos here:

- [What do you want to be when you grow up \(English only\)](#)
- [What do you want to be when you grow up \(Spanish subtitles\)](#)
- [What do you want to be when you grow up \(Chinese subtitles\)](#)
- [Congratulations to the OUSD Kindergarteners \(English only\)](#)
- [Congratulations to the OUSD Kindergarteners \(Spanish subtitles\)](#)
- [Congratulations to the OUSD Kindergarteners \(Chinese subtitles\)](#)
- [We are college bound, let's dance](#)



Exhibit 2A: Linked Documentation

- [East Bay College Fund IRS Letter of Determination](#)
- [Amended Articles of Incorporation from East Bay College Fund](#)
- [Fictitious Business Name Statement for East Bay College Fund to be listed as dba Oakland Promise](#)
- [Oakland Promise 2020 Tax Forms \(Form 990\)](#) which lists our Federal tax ID (#54-2103707) and is also linked on our website.

Exhibit 2B: Screenshots and copied text from public Oakland Promise website, [“About Us”](#) page, where we publicly affirm and provide accessible hyperlinks to IRS and CA Department of Justice websites validating our nonprofit status.

Non-Profit Status

Oakland Promise is a **501c3 non-profit public benefit organization** registered with the State of California’s Attorney General Department of Justice. Federal tax ID is #54-2103707 and is listed **here with the IRS as a public charity and tax-exempt organization**. All contributions are tax deductible to the extent allowable by law. As a 501(c)(3) organization, OP does not directly or indirectly participate in, or intervene in, any political campaign on behalf of (or in opposition to) any candidate for elective public office.

The following screenshot is located at the footer on every page of the [OP website](#).



Hovering
hyperlinks to
Registration page

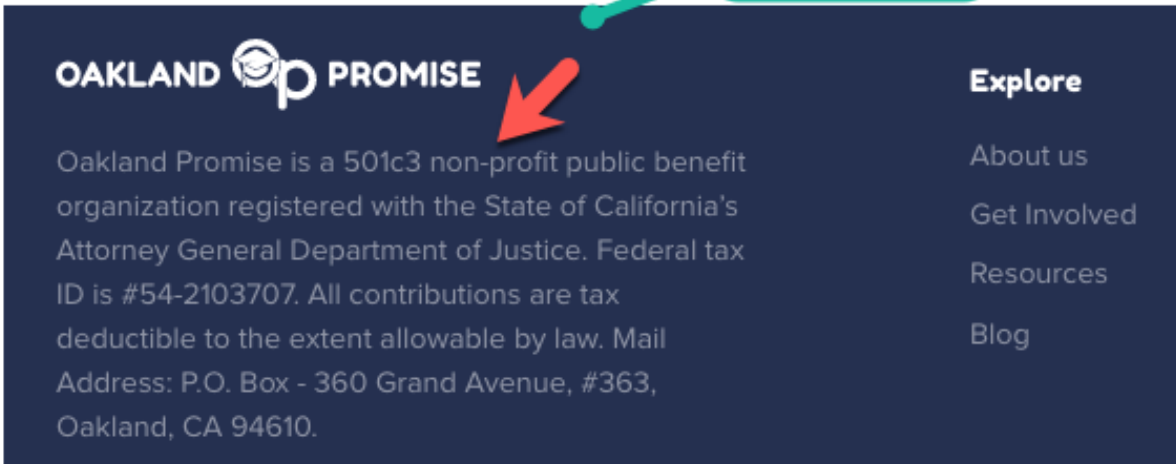


Exhibit 2C: Screenshots of the CA Attorney General’s Office Department of Justice Registry of Charitable Trusts website which confirms Oakland Promise’s status as a 501c3 nonprofit and “Current” listed status with the Registry, and [live website link](#) for any individual to confirm themselves.

Live link: <https://rct.doj.ca.gov/Verification/Web/Search.aspx?facility=Y>

Step by Step Process to Search Department of Justice Registry of Charitable Trusts to Verify Oakland Promise’s Status:

Step 1: Access CA DOJ Registry of Charitable Trusts by visiting

<https://rct.doj.ca.gov/Verification/Web/Search.aspx?facility=Y>

Step 2: Search by typing “Oakland Promise” into open field for “Organization Name”



Registry Verification Search

Search the Files of the Registry of Charitable Trusts

The Registry Verification Search tool allows you to query the Registry’s database and verify whether a charitable organization or fundraiser has complied with the Attorney General’s registration and reporting requirements. You may also review and download records and public filings that a charitable organization or fundraiser has submitted to the Attorney General’s Registry of Charitable Trusts. This includes copies of annual registration renewal forms (Form RRF-1), IRS Forms 990, raffle reports and fundraising reports that are in the Registry’s database. Information is retrieved from the database in real-time but data and statuses may change intraday as filings are processed.

Potential donors are encouraged to research organizations using this query tool and those available from the [Secretary of State](#), [Franchise Tax Board](#) and [IRS](#) to determine an organization’s tax-exempt status and compliance status with all appropriate state and federal agencies. Each agency maintains their own database and independently determines the disposition of organizations relative to their statutory oversight. Each should be considered carefully and collectively to gain the most complete assessment possible. Donors may also benefit from reviewing our [Resources](#) and [Donation Tips](#).

State Charity Registration Number:

SOS/FTB Corporate/Organization Number (numbers only):

FEIN (numbers only):

Organization Name:

DBA:

Program Type:

Record Type:

Registry Status:

County:

City:

State:

ZIP Code:

Step 3: Click Search. You will be taken to the Display page (shown below)

State of California

Department of Justice

Office of the

Attorney General

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Click on the Organization Name for details about the registration or report record. The maximum number of records shown per page is 50. If there are multiple pages of the search results, the clickable page numbers will be displayed at the bottom. If you get too many results or do not find the organization for which you are searching, click the 'Search Again' button and change the search criteria. It is best to search by something that is as unique to the organization as possible such as State Charity Registration Number, FEIN, SOS Corporate Number, or an unusual portion of their name. To see all registration and report records associated with an organization, avoid searching by State Charity Registration Number as that is record-specific.

ORGANIZATION NAME	RECORD TYPE	REGISTRY STATUS	RCT NUMBER	FEIN	CITY	ST
OAKLAND PROMISE	Charity Registration	Current - Awaiting Reporting	122080	542103707	OAKLAND	CA

Attachment A



This page verifies that Oakland Promise is a registered charity with the State of California Department of Justice. The Registry Status is "Current". The "Awaiting Reporting" signifies that our 2020 Tax Form filed in May 2021 has been received and is undergoing processing.

Step 4: For anyone who wants to further access Registrant Details for Oakland Promise, they can click on the hyperlinked "OAKLAND PROMISE" text and be taken to the following page:



Exhibit 2D: Screenshots of the Federal Internal Revenue Service (IRS) Website which confirms Oakland Promise’s status as a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, and [live website link](https://apps.irs.gov/app/eos/detailsPage?ein=542103707&name=Oakland%20Promise&city=Oakland&state=CA&countryAbbr=US&dba=&type=CHARITIES,%20COPYOFRETURNS&orgTags=CHARITIES&orgTags=COPYOFRETURNS) for any individual to confirm themselves.

Live link:

<https://apps.irs.gov/app/eos/detailsPage?ein=542103707&name=Oakland%20Promise&city=Oakland&state=CA&countryAbbr=US&dba=&type=CHARITIES,%20COPYOFRETURNS&orgTags=CHARITIES&orgTags=COPYOFRETURNS>

The screenshot shows the IRS website interface. At the top left is the IRS logo. To the right is a search bar and navigation links for 'Help', 'News', 'Language', 'Charities & Nonprofits', and 'Tax Pros'. Below this is a horizontal menu with 'File', 'Pay', 'Refunds', 'Credits & Deductions', and 'Forms & Instructions'. The main content area shows a breadcrumb trail: 'Home > Tax Exempt Organization Search > Oakland Promise'. Below this is a link to '< Back to Search Results'. The organization name 'Oakland Promise' is prominently displayed, followed by its EIN: 54-2103707 and location: Oakland, CA, United States. There are two expandable sections: 'Other Names' and 'Publication 78 Data'. The 'Publication 78 Data' section is expanded, showing that the organization is eligible for tax-deductible charitable contributions, with a deductibility code of 'PC'. Below this is another expandable section: 'Copies of Returns (990, 990-EZ, 990-PF, 990-T)', which is also expanded to show 'Tax Year 2018 Form 990'.

Third Party Grant Agreements

Agency	2021-22	2022-23
Centro Legal de la Raza	150,000	150,000
Chabot Space & Science Center Foundation	273,105	273,105
East Bay Zoological Society	171,414	171,414
Eden I&R, Inc.	100,000	100,000
Family Bridges, Inc.	79,680	79,680
Friends of Peralta Hacienda Historical Park	70,000	70,000
Oakland Asian Cultural Center	51,000	51,000
Oakland Children's Fairyland, Inc.	216,000	216,000
Oakland Parks and Recreation Foundation	20,000	20,000
Oakland Promise	500,000	500,000
Spanish Speaking Unity Council of Alameda County, Inc.	175,296	175,296
Vietnamese American Community Center of the East Bay, A California Public Benefit Corporation	18,360	18,360
Vietnamese Community Development Inc. of the East Bay	18,360	18,360
Youth Together, Inc.	150,000	
TOTAL	1,993,215	1,843,215






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