

CITY OF OAKLAND

AGENDA REPORT


TO: Jestin D. Johnson
City Administrator

FROM: LaTonda Simmons
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SUBJECT: Fiscal Year 2025-26 OFCY Grant
Renewal

DATE: April 30, 2025

City Administrator Approval


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RECOMMENDATION

Staff Recommends That The City Council Adopt A Resolution:

Extending The Fiscal Year 2024-2025 Oakland Fund For Children And Youth Funded Grants For Twelve (12) Months For Seventy-Five Non-Profit And Public Agencies For One Hundred And Forty-Five Distinct Grant Programs Providing Direct Services For Fiscal Year 2025-2026 With Annual Awards Totaling An Amount Not To Exceed Eighteen Million Six Hundred Twelve Thousand Three Hundred And Eighty-Two Dollars (\$18,612,382) To Provide Summer Programs From June 1, 2025 - September 30, 2025 And Full Year Programs From July 1, 2025 - June 30, 2026

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Oakland Fund for Children and Youth (OFCY) staff recommend the extension of the Fiscal Year (FY) 2024-2025 OFCY funded grants for FY 2025-2026 to:

1. Support programs during the transitional phase between the implementation of the new FY 2025-2028 Strategic Investment Plan (SIP) and the conclusion of the FY 2022-2025 SIP by providing time for programs to prepare for potential adjustments in OFCY annual funding allocation.
2. Enable OFCY staff to complete overdue evaluations for FY 2022-2023 and FY 2023-2024.
3. Provide staff and the independent evaluator, The Bridging Group (TBG), time to refine the evaluation process for FY 2024-2025 to address Results Based Accountability (RBA) metrics and implement a Racial Equity Impact Analysis (REIA).

4. Allow OFCY staff to adequately prepare and finalize the Request for Proposals under the FY 2025-2028 Strategic Investment Plan. Preparation will include collaborating with other City Departments and programs, including the Workforce Development Board, the Department of Violence Prevention, the Oakland Children's Initiative, and the Department of Parks, Recreation, and Youth Development to align funding priorities and publish joint Request for Proposals (RFPs).

BACKGROUND / LEGISLATIVE HISTORY

OFCY provides grant awards to non-profit and public agencies to support children and youth from birth through 21 years of age and their families. During FY 2024-2025, seventy-five **(75) non-profit and public agencies are funded for the 145 distinct grant programs** across four (4) goals and eleven (11) funding strategies.

OFCY is a reliable funding source that has historically served to fill unmet needs and gaps by supplementing the work of community-based, anchor, and public agencies. OFCY's funding approach has emphasized breadth over depth to strengthen the ecosystem of support and resources available to children, youth, and their families. OFCY funding is leveraged by grantees to ensure comprehensive programming is available to focus populations.

OFCY funded core programs are prevention and early intervention-oriented, building on a protective factor model that is promotive and intended to address the negative effects of risk that are correlated with predicting negative outcomes. Funded programs are designed to increase the investment to low-income ethnic communities (i.e., African American, Hispanic/Latino/x, Asian/East Asian, Pacific Islander, Native American).

OFCY programs are culturally responsive, age-appropriate, and child, youth, and family centered. Services include parent support groups, family resource centers, and wellness services for families with young children to after-school, summer youth employment, and transitional programs for older youth.

The Kids First! Amendment (Article XIII – Amended in 2020) of the City of Oakland Charter requires that three percent (3%) of the City's General-Purpose Fund be set-aside and appropriated as annual revenues, along with interest accrued and any unspent funds from prior years to the Oakland Kids First! Children's Fund. Ninety percent (90%) of annual revenue is made available for grants through an open and fair application process to non-profit and public agencies for direct services for children, youth ages 0 – 21, and their families. Ten percent (10%) may be used for administration and evaluation.

In FY 2023-2024, OFCY allocated \$18,837,382 for 148 summer program grants that began on June 1, 2023, and year-round programming that began on July 1, 2023, to complete the second annual funding cycle under the 2022-2025 OFCY Strategic Investment Plan. (Resolution No. 89772, C.M.S.) For FY 2024-2025, OFCY maintained the baseline funding in the amount of \$18,837,382, for 146 summer and year-round programming. OFCY summer program grants began on June 1, 2024, and year-round programming began on July 1, 2024, for the third annual funding cycle under the FY 2022-2025 OFCY Strategic Investment Plan.

ANALYSIS AND POLICY ALTERNATIVES

Extension of the FY 2024-2025 grants for FY 2025-2026 will advance the citywide priority of **holistic community safety** by awarding 145 programs funding to continue services that support youth ages zero to 21 and their families (**Attachment A**).

As approved through Resolution No. [90580 C.M.S.](#) on December 17, 2024, the OFCY 2025-2028 Strategic Investment Plan (SIP) prioritizes funding that reaches older youth through condensing several strategies, adding two new strategies (Independent Living and Place Based Innovations for Youth Safety), and removing the Social-Emotional Well-Being in Early Childhood strategy. Considering the changes between the 2022-2025 SIP and the 2025-2028 SIP, OFCY wants to ensure all agencies have adequate time to prepare for the changing funding landscape. Many agencies currently funded under the 2022-2025 OFCY SIP may not seek future OFCY funding or need to adjust their programming scope to fit into the new criteria. Providing them a one-year extension allows for agencies to adjust for future planning without compromising youth programming.

The Independent Living strategy focuses on support for youth to strengthen their existing capacities and access supportive opportunities for a successful transition to adulthood. Place Based Innovations for Safety will support multiple goals through targeted pilot programs that promote safety, social cohesion, and belonging for young people and families in low-income neighborhoods in OFCY equity zones. This strategy also recognizes the need for prevention programs that keep young people safe and prevent involvement in crime and violence, as identified in the OFCY Community Needs Assessment.

The 2025-2028 SIP also considers the new funding sources for early childcare and education in Alameda County (Measure C) and in Oakland (Measure AA/Oakland Children's Initiative). These measures are generating significant funds for early care and education with a focus on increasing access and quality for low-income families and supporting young children's readiness for kindergarten.

The Measure C Two-year Emergency Stabilization Fund will be approved by the Alameda County Board of Supervisors in Spring of 2025 and is designed to provide critical short-term relief directly to providers, families, for facilities, and to expand access/capacity. There is \$165.8 million in the Emergency Stabilization Fund and will be administered through FY 2024-2025 and 2025-2026.

Approval of the FY 2025-2026 grant extension will allow OFCY staff to continue working with The Bridging Group (TBG) to complete the annual evaluations for FY 2022-2023 and 2023-2024 to meet the charter mandate and close out those program years. Staff are also working with TBG to refine the FY 2024-2025 evaluation based on the Results Based Accountability (RBA) metrics ("Is anyone better off?") and integrate components of the Racial Equity Impact Analysis (REIA) developed through working with the City of Oakland Department of Race & Equity. OFCY has embraced the Results Based Accountability (RBA) performance measure framework to assess the overall impact of the fund's investments at the strategy level.

For the FY 2023-2024 evaluation, OFCY staff working with TBG refined the parent and youth participant survey to include additional questions beyond satisfaction for youth and parents completing the survey to share if they felt better off after receiving program services and support. Over the last several months, TBG completed an analysis of OFCY qualitative and quantitative

narrative outcome data reported in Q2 and Q4 and coded the data to identify the most common strategy level OFCY outcome categories and strategy-specific outcomes. The outcome categories and strategy-specific outcomes identified by TBG were shared with grantees for their input at the OFCY Grantee Convening on February 28, 2025.

OFCY staff is engaged in a participatory process with funded grantees to move from self-reported open text narrative to define qualitative, measurable outcomes for FY 2025-2026. With the Grant Extension Renewal through FY 2025-2026, grantees will have the opportunity to pilot the new reporting approach with clearly defined outcome metrics submitted into the OFCY Client Services and Contract Database (Cityspan) across strategies for the FY 2025-2026 year.

Lastly, this bridge year funding will allow OFCY staff to adequately prepare and finalize the Request for Proposals under the 2025-2028 SIP. The extension will continue critical services and programming based on the current 2022-2025 OFCY Strategic Investment Plan with a sustained level of funding that was approved in FY 2024-2025 by the Resolution No. [90310 C.M.S.](#), presented in **Table 1** below.

Table 1: RFP Extension for FY 2025-2026 under the 2022-2025 Strategic Investment Plan

Goal Area	Strategy Area	# Programs Funded	Funding FY 2025-2026
Healthy Development of Young Children	Social-Emotional Well-Being in Early Childhood	4	\$775,000
Healthy Development of Young Children	Family Resource Centers and Parent Engagement	10	\$2,261,035
Children's Success in School	Comprehensive Afterschool Programs – Elementary Schools	39	\$3,230,000
Children's Success in School	Comprehensive Afterschool Programs – Middle Schools	14	\$1,500,000
Children's Success in School	Middle School Engagement, Wellness & Transitions	5	\$710,000
Children's Success in School	High School and Postsecondary Student Success	11	\$1,245,000
Youth Development and Violence Prevention	Youth Leadership & Development	33	\$4,645,347
Youth Development and Violence Prevention	Summer Academic & Enrichment, Summer Youth Employment	12	\$1,161,000
Youth Development and Violence Prevention	Violence Prevention	3	\$655,000
Transition to Adulthood	Career Access and Employment for Opportunity Youth	9	\$1,660,000
Transition to Adulthood	Career Access and Employment for Youth in School	5	\$770,000
TOTAL	FY 25-26 Grant Awards	145	\$18,612,382

If this grant renewal is not approved, programs would not be funded to provide services to youth in FY 2025-2026. In FY 2023-24, 20,612 unduplicated youth and 2,891 parents and caregivers were served by OFCY funded programs. To delay this renewal would disrupt vital services at a critical time of need for Oakland's children, youth, and their families, as well as jeopardize the

stability of employment for staff at the funded agencies. The current grant cycle begins June 1, 2025, for summer and July 1, 2025, for year-round programming.

FISCAL IMPACT

The City of Oakland Adopted Budget for FY 2024-2025 identified an allocation of \$23,565,016 for the Oakland Kids First! Children’s Fund. \$21,208,514 (90%) is available for grants, and \$2,356,502 (10%) is available for evaluation, strategic planning, and other administrative costs.

For the FY 2025-2026 OFCY grants renewal extension, Carry Forward (CF) funding will be used in addition to the annual GPF allocated amount of \$23,565,016 estimated by the City of Oakland Finance Department for FY 2025-2026.

The total CF amount for FY 2025-2026 is \$16,669,176; \$3,426,257 is Carry Forward from FY 2024-2025, and \$13,242,919 is Carry Forward from previous Fiscal Years.

OFCY staff recommends approval of \$18,615,982 in funding for the FY 2025-2026 grant renewal extension (bridge year) for Summer Programs and Year-Round Program grants.

Table 2:

Funding Source	Organization	Project	Program	Total Amount
1780- Oakland Fund for Children and Youth (OFCY)- Kids First Oakland Children’s Fund FY 2025-2026	78251 Youth Services Organization	1006734- OFCY 2025	YS04- OFCY Program	\$18,612,382

PUBLIC OUTREACH / INTEREST

The Planning and Oversight Committee (POC) provided notice and hosted a public meeting on March 19, 2025 (Is this date correct? Hasn’t happened yet.), to receive public input prior to approving the recommendations and forwarding them to the Oakland City Council. The POC unanimously approved the FY 2025-2026 grant renewal extension request.

COORDINATION

This report and the proposed legislation have been reviewed by the Office of the City Attorney, Budget Bureau, and the Department of Workplace and Employment Standards (formerly Contracts and Compliance).

PAST PERFORMANCE, EVALUATION AND FOLLOW-UP

There are two changes recommended for the FY 2025-2026 Grant Extension Request detailed below.

1. OFCY partners closely with the Oakland Unified School District (OUSD)'s Extended Learning Office (ELO) to monitor, evaluate, and support after-school programs. The OUSD ELO recommends transferring the McClymond's Youth Development & Leadership program from the Student Program for Academic & Athletic Transitioning (SPAAT) to Safe Passages in FY 2025-2026.
2. Youth Radio dissolved in October 2024, discontinuing program services. The removal of this program reduces the total number of funded programs in the Career Access and Employment for Youth in School strategy by one in FY 2025-2026.

Program Monitoring

For the 2024-2025 Fiscal Year, the grant renewal process included program monitoring of agency reported data submitted in Cityspan. Specifically, OFCY grants managers review numerical metrics and outcome data (projections to actuals), narrative reports, quarterly invoices, expenditure documentation, and other program materials submitted to determine if programs are on track with annual performance targets and should be recommended to the POC for renewal.

The ability to conduct site visits has been limited by staff capacity due to position vacancies. As permitted by competing priorities and workload capacity, grant managers make efforts to visit programs as invited or necessary as a component of monitoring. This report reflects program data through the end of FY 2023-2024 (June 30, 2024) and Summer 2023 (September 30, 2023).

Performance metric data is collected in the OFCY Client Services and Contract Database (Cityspan) at the participant level daily. This level of detail allows for disaggregation of the data by (1) funding strategy, (2) race, gender, location (ZIP), and (3) quantity of services delivered. The system's reports include algorithms that deduplicate participants at the citywide level and within funding strategies.

As a result of deduplication, participant demographics reflect counts of unique participants across funded agencies and strategies. Participants can be served in more than one program across an agency, or referred to another agency, due to individual barriers or needs.

OFCY Grantee Narrative Progress Questions

FY 2023-2025 OFCY Grantee Narrative Progress Questions in Cityspan:

1. Describe what the successful completion of the program and services looks like for the participants.
2. How will you know your program has met its intended goals?
3. Share your OFCY funded program's highlights and successes in this quarter. Include community events or other activities.
4. What challenges have been faced this quarter?
5. Provide updates on all changes concerning agency and program staff, scheduling, space and location, activities, etc., and their impacts on your OFCY program. Are you planning

any additional changes in the coming months? If yes, what are they, and how will they impact your OFCY program?

6. Describe the partnerships with other programs or agencies that directly supported your OFCY-funded programming this quarter.
7. Please share a highlight or an achievement of your OFCY Funded program this quarter.
8. Please share a highlight or an achievement from an OFCY participant this quarter.
9. Do you have photos, newsletters, and/or fliers that support an activity from this quarter? You can also share links to videos in the anecdotal story or comments sections.

FY 2023-2025 OFCY Grantee Performance Objectives (Metrics)

- Youth Participant Service Intensity
- Projected to Actual Enrollment (Total participants served)
- Projected to Actual service hours (Total service hours delivered)
- Services (Group, Individual Activities, and Internships & Employment)
- Projected to Actual service enrollment per activity (quarterly totals and averages per youth)
- Projected to Actual service hours per activity (quarterly totals and averages per youth)
- Activities Without Personal Information
- Overall Year-to-Date
- Participant Demographics
- Youth and Adults

Program Evaluation Approach and Considerations

OFCY has embraced Results Based Accountability (RBA) as the evaluation methodology at the strategy level which balances the competing needs of demonstrating impact with that of the current funding approach of breadth over depth. OFCY currently does not fund the full and total cost of community-based programs/services offered by awarded grantees. OFCY requires that all funded agencies minimally provide a 25% match from other sources to OFCY funds awarded. OFCY funds direct services only as mandated by the Kids First! Charter.

The OFCY outcome evaluation cannot show a causal relationship between individual client/youth development and their OFCY-funded programming received. This is due to the OFCY match requirement, the use of multiple services by program participants, and the funding approach OFCY administers. Participants enrolled in programs funded through OFCY are receiving supports beyond what they receive in the OFCY- funded program. This makes it difficult to tease out the specific impact of the OFCY-funded program on the youth's positive development from the other programs and services they receive.

With the number of agencies receiving OFCY funds, a significant monetary investment would be required to implement an outcome evaluation of individual changes that can be directly and reliably attributed to just OFCY. This also considers that any in-depth direct engagement of young people in research would necessitate an Institutional Research Board (IRB) approval to meet research and ethics standards for studying human subjects.

Results Based Accountability: How Much Did We Do?

As of June 30, 2024, 20,612 (unduplicated) youth were served by OFCY funded programs, which exceeds the projected number of youths to be served by 25% for FY 2023-2024. As of the same date, 2,891 parents and caregivers were served (unduplicated) by OFCY funded programs.

Most of the 20,612 children and youth were served through the comprehensive afterschool programs strategy, reaching over 8,798 children in elementary and middle schools, followed by children and youth participating in the Youth Development and Leadership strategy, which reached 5,829 children and youth this year.

Demographic Snapshot

Geographic Areas Served

- Nearly three out of every four children and youth served reside in one of five zip codes in East Oakland, West Oakland, and Fruitvale/ San Antonio: 94601 (21%), 94621 (15%), 94603 (12%), 94606 (10%), and 94605 (10%).

Youth (by race/ethnicity)

- 47% of all children and youth (9,775 participants) served identified as Latinx
- 26% identified as Black or African American (5,312 participants)
- 9% identified as Asian (1,785 participants)

Youth (by gender)

- 50% of all children and youth (10,231 participants) served identified as male
- 48% identified as female (9,909 participants)
- 2% identified as other, two or more, or non-binary (472 of participants)

Youth (by age)

- 37% of children and youth (7,558 participants) are between the ages of 6 and 10 years
- 24% (4,987 participants) are between the ages of 11 and 14 years
- 21% (4,343 participants) are between the ages of 15 and 17 years
- 10% (2,035 participants) are between the ages of 0 and 5 years
- 7% (1,518 participants) are between the ages of 18 and 21 years
- 1% (134) are over 21 years

Demographic Snapshot (continued)

Adults & Caregivers (by race/ethnicity)

- 55% of all adults & caregivers (1,604 participants) identify as Latinx
- 21% identified as Black or African American (621 participants)
- 6% identified as Asian (183 participants)

Adults & Caregivers (by gender)

- 80% of all adults & caregivers identify as female (2,308 participants)
- 16% identified as male (474 participants)
- 4% identified as other or non-binary (109 of participants).

Results Based Accountability: How Well Did We Do It?

Data in Cityspan shows that a vast majority of programs (76%) met their enrollment goals, and 73% of programs exceeded their stated enrollment goals. OFCY grant managers will continue to work with the programs who did not meet their stated projections to address issues and monitor progress in the final grant year.

In addition to the quantitative data used from Cityspan, participant surveys were collected from May – June 2024. In total, 2,158 people completed surveys. Of this number, 1,680 children and youth completed surveys, and 478 parents and caregivers completed surveys. Surveys were available in English and Spanish; 1,764 surveys were completed in English, and 394 surveys were completed in Spanish. Overall, 77% of all OFCY participants reported they were very satisfied or satisfied with their program. **Table 3** provides a breakdown of satisfaction percentages by OFCY strategy.

Table 3: Overall Participant Satisfaction

<i>Percentage of responses indicating strongly agree or agree</i>	N	%
Family Resource Centers & Parent Engagement	471	96%
Violence Prevention	34	91%
Youth Leadership and Development	544	84%
Career Access and Employment for Youth in School	56	82%
Career Access and Employment for Opportunity Youth	64	81%
Middle School Wellness & Transitions	59	80%
High School and Post-Secondary Success	314	77%
Social-Emotional Well-Being in Early Childhood	7	71%
After-School Middle	355	63%
After-School Elementary	254	39%

In addition to measuring overall satisfaction, participants were asked to indicate their level of agreement for specific strategy-level input or outcomes of interests. **Tables 4 – 9** provide highlights of these results.

Table 4: Children and Youth Program Experience (Includes Youth Leadership and Development, Career Access & Employment for Youth in School and Opportunity Youth, Middle School Wellness & Transitions, Afterschool-Elementary and Afterschool-Middle, Violence Prevention, and High School and Post-Secondary Success). N=1680

<i>Percentage of responses indicating strongly agree or agree</i>	%
I have an opportunity to talk about what I've learned in this program	76%
Adults in the program tell me what I am doing well	80%
In this program, I feel more comfortable sharing my opinion	67%
In this program, I try new things	86%
There is an adult in this program who notices when I am upset	71%
This program helps me to think about my future.	72%
I feel like I belong in this program*	74%
*Asked in afterschool elementary programs only (n=254)	

Table 5: Academic-Related Outcomes (Includes Middle School Wellness & Transitions, Afterschool-Middle School, and High School and Post-Secondary Success).

<i>Percentage of responses indicating strongly agree or agree</i>	Middle School	High School
	N= 414	N= 314
This program increased my sense of belonging in my school or program	65%	83%
Because of this program, I participate in more class discussions and activities at school	62%	NA
This program increased my interest in completing school/staying in school	70%	76%
The program makes me feel motivated and has assisted me to achieve my academic goals or to learn in school	64%	82%
This program helps me improve my communication skills	67%	NA
College or a career feels attainable after graduation because of this program	NA	72%

Table 6: Employment-Related Outcomes (Includes Career Access & Employment for Youth in School and for Opportunity Youth). N=120

<i>Percentage of responses indicating strongly agree or agree</i>	%
Because of this program, I have a resume and know how to navigate the job search and interview process	90%
This program helped me understand additional skills I may need for industries I am interested in	92%
At this program, I learned what is expected in a work setting	93%
<i>Percentage of participants who:</i>	
Received assistance in getting an unpaid internship or on the job training	40%
Received assistance in getting a paid internship or job	63%
Average hourly wage	\$18/hour

Table 7: Violence Prevention-Related Outcomes (Includes Violence Prevention Programs). N=34

<i>Percentage of responses indicating strongly agree or agree</i>	%
<i>“Since coming to this program:</i>	
I have an adult I can rely on	82%
I am more of a leader	76%
I am better at saying no to things I know are wrong	88%
I am better at staying out of situations that make me feel uncomfortable	82%
If I am in a situation where I feel unsafe, this program provided resources or created opportunities to call for support	88%

Table 8: Leadership and Connections to the Community-Related Outcomes (Includes Youth Leadership and Development Programs). N=544

Percentage of responses indicating strongly agree or agree	%
“Since coming to this program:	
This program has given me the skills to advocate for myself and my community	74%
I feel more connected to my community	79%
I’ve learned new leadership skills	78%

Table 9: Parent/Caregiver Outcomes (Includes Family Resources Centers & Parent Engagement and Social-Emotional Well-Being in Early Childhood). N=478

Percentage of responses indicating strongly agree or agree	%
Program Structure, Environment, & Staff	
This program connected me with other programs and resources that can help my family.	90%
Program staff refer me to other organizations or programs when they can't help me with certain issues.	91%
Program staff work well with families from different backgrounds.	92%
Program staff help to make me feel comfortable and supported.	96%
In this program, I feel comfortable asking questions and sharing concerns about my children and about parenting.	83%
Child Development	
Because of this Program:	
I have a better understanding of what behavior is typical at my child's age.	76%
I know how to identify what my child needs.	76%
I have a better understanding of how my child is growing and developing.	76%
I know more about how to keep my child safe and healthy.	78%
I feel better prepared to stand up for or be an advocate for my child.	79%
I know how to help my child be ready for school.	75%
Parent Skill Development	
Because of this Program:	
I sing, read, or tell stories to my child more often.	74%
I understand how to respond effectively when my child is upset.	74%
I spend more time playing, listening to, or talking with my child.	74%
I have more leadership skills.	74%

SUSTAINABLE OPPORTUNITIES

Economic: OFCY funding provides local employment opportunities through public and non-profit agencies, which are Oakland-based, all of which employ local staff and have a positive economic impact on Oakland communities. OFCY funds direct compensation to youth through subsidized internships and work experience. OFCY funds are used by awarded public and private non-profit agencies to leverage and match additional local, state, federal, and private philanthropic funds, bringing additional resources to Oakland.

Environmental: Programs support community health and safety by providing outdoor physical activities and nutritional snacks, and meals to improve the health and well-being of children and youth.

Race & Equity: OFCY prioritizes funding for services that reach youth and families with the greatest needs. Programs work to support children, youth, and families in need with basic health, education, enrichment, and employment services through a variety of means. The overwhelming majority of program participants are Latinx, African American, and Asian, indicating a racial equity focus on the funding and delivery of programming. Programs provide children, youth, and families that otherwise may not have the ability to participate in enriching, academically supportive, and socially engaging programming free of charge.

ACTION REQUESTED OF THE CITY COUNCIL

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Attachments (1):
Attachment A - OFCY Grant Renewal Award List FY 2025-2026