

**CITY OF OAKLAND**  
**AGENDA REPORT**

FILED  
OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK  
OAKLAND

2005 MAY 11 PM 12:02


TO: Office of the City Administrator  
ATTN: Deborah Edgerly  
FROM: *Department of Human Services*  
DATE: May 24, 2005

RE: **RESOLUTION APPROPRIATING \$196,367 IN INTEREST INCOME EARNED TO THE OAKLAND FUND FOR CHILDREN AND YOUTH; AND AUTHORIZING THE CITY ADMINISTRATOR TO NEGOTIATE AND EXECUTE GRANT AGREEMENTS BETWEEN THE CITY OF OAKLAND AND VARIOUS NON-PROFIT AND PUBLIC AGENCIES TO PROVIDE DIRECT SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AND YOUTH FOR FISCAL YEAR 2005-2006 IN AN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$9,704,164**

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Attached is a report from the Oakland Fund for Children Youth Planning and Oversight Committee (POC). A representative from the POC will be available to answer questions.

Respectfully submitted,



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ANDREA YOUNGDAHL  
Director, Department of Human Services

Attachment

FORWARDED TO THE  
LIFE ENRICHMENT COMMITTEE:



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OFFICE OF THE CITY ADMINISTRATOR

Planning and Oversight Committee for  
Oakland Fund for Children and Youth



May 24, 2005

Life Enrichment Committee  
Oakland, CA

Dear Chairperson Chang and Members of the Committee:

**RE: RESOLUTION APPROPRIATING \$196,367 IN INTEREST INCOME EARNED TO THE OAKLAND FUND FOR CHILDREN AND YOUTH; AND AUTHORIZING THE CITY ADMINISTRATOR TO NEGOTIATE AND EXECUTE GRANT AGREEMENTS BETWEEN THE CITY OF OAKLAND AND VARIOUS NON-PROFIT AND PUBLIC AGENCIES TO PROVIDE DIRECT SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AND YOUTH FOR FISCAL YEAR 2005-2006 IN AN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$9,704,164**

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#### **SUMMARY**

The Oakland Fund for Children and Youth Planning and Oversight Committee (POC) requests that City Council approve \$9,704,164 in funding during fiscal year 2005-2006 (FY 05-06) for 79 non-profit and public agencies to provide direct services to children and youth living or attending school in Oakland. The complete list of programs recommended for funding totaling \$9,704,164 is included as Attachment B.

This funding package includes \$6,453,148 for 56 programs that responded successfully to the OFCY 2005-2006 Request for Proposals (RFP) released in November 2004. The funding recommendations include \$3,251,016 for 23 after school programs recommended for a second year of funding under the Oakland After School Initiative, which in the first year has been a strong and effective collaboration between non-profit agencies, the City, and the Oakland Unified School District (OUSD). The 79 programs will serve approximately 27,740 children and youth throughout Oakland.

The resolution appropriates interest income of \$196,367 to the Oakland Fund for Children and Youth (Fund 1780). Council approval of the allocation of \$1,001,027 from the available unspent project balance (carry forward) in Fund 1780 for grants for services in FY 05-06 is also requested.

#### **FISCAL IMPACT**

Funds made available for OFCY services in FY 05-06 total \$9,704,164. The FY 05-06 Kids First! budget appropriation of \$8,522,479 (Fund 1780) is available for these direct services for children and youth. Additionally and in accordance with the Kids First! Charter Amendment,

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earned interest and unspent monies become available for future grants. Of the estimated \$196,367 interest earned by Fund 1780 during the period March 1, 2004 to February 28, 2005, 92% or \$180,658 is available for FY 05-06 grants. An amount of \$1,001,027, from unspent appropriations from prior years (project balance carry forward) in Fund 1780, is also made available for FY 05-06 grants.

The table below summarizes the sources and uses of funds available for FY 2005-2006 grant contracts.

**Funds Available for OFCY Grant Contracts (FY 05-06)**

Source		Use	
FY05/06 Budget Appropriation	\$8,522,479	Recommended Grants	\$6,453,148
Annual Interest	\$180,658	2 <sup>nd</sup> Year of After School Initiative	\$3,251,016
Project Balance	\$1,001,027		
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$9,704,164</b>		<b>\$9,704,164</b>

In accordance with the Charter amendment, of the \$196,367 interest earned by the Oakland Fund for Children and Youth, \$15,709 or 8% will be appropriated to Fund 1780 Org. 78251 for administration and evaluation of OFCY.

The grant agreements with youth service providers are subject to the City of Oakland’s three percent contract compliance fee, which amounts to \$291,125. OFCY contracts will not pay the contract compliance fee, due to the legislative restriction that limits administration costs to 5% of the annual Kids First! allocation. Not imposing the contract compliance assessment fee will 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 are reserved for youth.

OFCY’s second four-year Strategic Plan (2002-2006) was approved by the City Council in September 2001. It lays out four priority areas and strategies within each area to be funded:

1. Support for Children’s Success in School (e.g. after school enrichment programs and literacy)
2. Child Health and Wellness (e.g. violence prevention, conflict resolution, mediation, and health education)
3. Healthy Transitions to Adulthood (e.g. community building, housing support services, vocational training)

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4. Youth Empowerment (e.g. youth centers, youth leadership development, youth-to-youth grantmaking)

The POC and its consultant began work on the next and final Strategic Plan (2006-2010) under Measure K in Fall 2004. Through a competitive RFP process, Gibson and Associates was selected as the strategic planning consultant and has worked closely with a subcommittee of the POC. To date, there have been over 200 individuals that have provided public input regarding needs, gaps, and priorities for Oakland youth. A Youth Summit was held at the beginning of April to capture the voices of young people. In May, three task force groups were convened to develop outcomes, indicators, and strategies for critical areas of need. The consultants will present a preliminary draft strategic plan to the POC in June 2005 and a final plan to the City Council in October 2005.

The Request for Proposals (RFP) approved by City Council and released by OFCY on November 17, 2004, specified four funding categories drawn from the current Strategic Plan for services to start on July 1, 2005. OFCY staff conducted three bidders' conferences and three technical assistance sessions at meeting sites throughout the city to explain the eligibility and submission requirements for the RFP. All proposals were due on January 6, 2005. The POC then made its funding recommendations through the following process: 1) a staff screening of proposals for completeness; 2) a reading of the proposals by grantmaking and program professionals; 3) POC Review Subcommittee review and recommendations; 4) the appeals process; and 5) final recommendations adopted by the full POC on April 20, 2005.

## **KEY ISSUES AND IMPACTS**

### **Purpose and Intent of Planning and Oversight Committee FY05/06 Funding Package**

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. One of its objectives is to produce positive results and to build resiliency, as young people face challenges on the way to becoming healthy, self-sufficient adults. OFCY makes a significant difference for many of children and youth of Oakland, but it cannot solve all existing needs and challenges. In the 2002-2006 Strategic Plan, OFCY committed to focusing resources to make a larger impact on high priority issues.

The 2005-2006 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. Reasonable balance of age, ethnicities/races served, and gender, as based on 2000 Census Data and where youth live.
3. *Building the capacity of current, emerging, and new programs.*
4. Building upon the investment in current programs with demonstrated service quality.

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**Criteria for Selection**

The criteria considered in the selection of proposals were: past performance as documented by the grant monitoring and evaluation processes; quality of proposal – clear program design; special consideration for comprehensive after school programs in Council Districts 6 & 7; special consideration for early childhood programs serving youth 0-5; cost effective services; population of youth served; demonstrated capacity to deliver proposed services; and the extent to which proposed services fit into one of the four funding priorities.

**Overview of OFCY Funds and Services**

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 05-06 (Recommended)</b>	<b>FY 04-05 (Projected)</b>	<b>FY 03-04</b>	<b>FY 02-03</b>	<b>FY 01-02</b>	<b>FY 00-01</b>
<b>Measure K Funds</b>	\$9,704,164	\$9,566,615	\$7,819,203	\$7,712,464	\$6,786,340	\$6,463,174
<b>Matching Funds</b>	\$12,794,822	\$10,708,110	\$8,081,022	\$7,239,644	\$5,844,876	\$4,977,497
<b>Total Funds</b>	\$22,498,986	\$20,274,725	\$15,900,225	\$14,952,108	\$12,631,216	\$11,440,671
<b>Unduplicated Clients</b>	27,740	23,023	19,701	16,971	12,134	11,411
<b>Hours of Service</b>	3,586,532	3,582,893	3,155,788	2,613,414	2,200,521	1,998,486
<b>OFCY Cost Per Hour</b>	\$2.71	\$2.67	\$2.48	\$2.95	\$3.08	\$3.23
<b>Total Cost Per Hour</b>	\$6.27	\$5.66	\$5.04	\$5.72	\$5.74	\$5.72

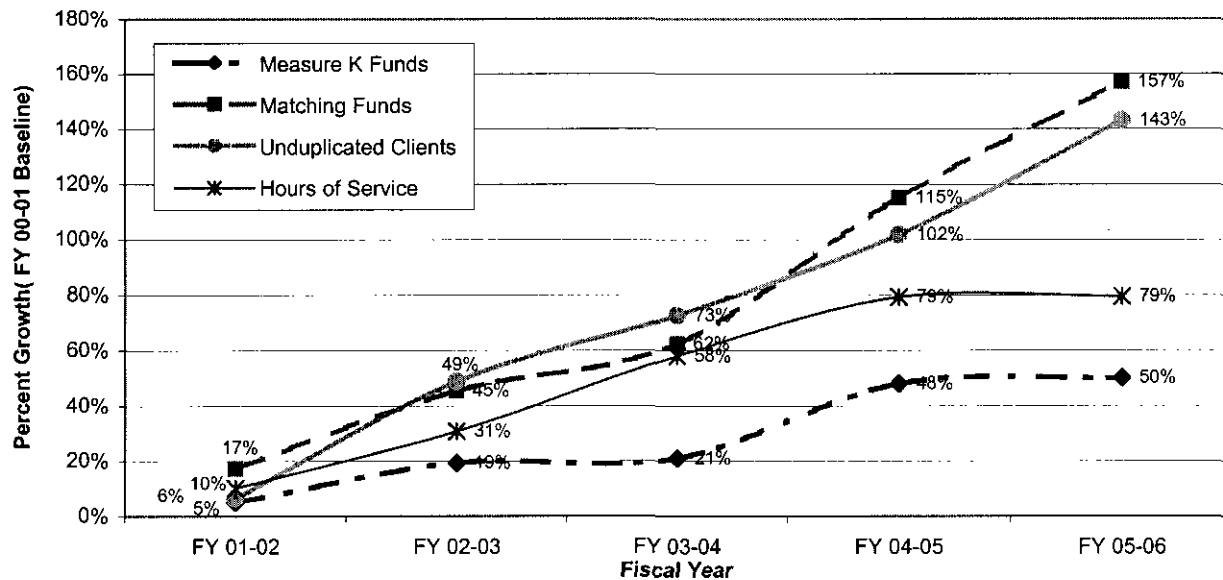
A total of 79 programs recommended for FY 05-06 funding will serve approximately 27,740 unduplicated registered children and youth, who will receive 3,586,532 hours of service for \$9,704,164 of Measure K dollars. Of these 79 programs, 12 are new programs and 67 are current OFCY grantees. Twenty-three (23) programs will be entering their second year of 2-year funding under the After School Initiative.

Programs recommended for FY 05-06 funding will provide an average of 2.49 hours of service per child/youth, per week for the entire year at a total average cost of \$2.71 of Measure K dollars per hour. Matching funds (\$12,794,822) as projected, will be leveraged at a rate of 131% of Measure K dollars.

OFCY continues to attract strong organizations with the capacity to leverage other resources and deliver quality services to more Oakland youth each year. Chart 1 below illustrates the growth rate of OFCY compared to funds spent and services delivered in FY 00-01.

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**Chart 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. If the programs recommended for FY 05-06 funding are approved, Measure K funds will increase by 50% since FY 00-01 (FY 00-01 is the baseline year as shown in Chart 1 above), while matching funds will increase by 157%. Although OFCY program costs will be 50% more than in FY 00-01, the number of unduplicated registered children/youth served will be 143% greater. The total hours of service to be delivered will increase by 79%.

**After School Programs**

Of the 79 programs recommended in the FY 05-06 OFCY funding package, 64 are within the broadest definition of after school programs, which includes **all programs** occurring during out-of-school hours, whether or not they are school-based or comprehensive. After School programs make up 85% of all hours of service that will be provided, will reach 87% of children/youth to be served, and will receive 81% of all Measure K dollars in FY 05-06.

Table 2 indicates hours of service, children/youth to be served, and dollars allocated for each type of after school program as a percentage of the total FY 05-06 OFCY proposed program.

**Table 2: Overview of After School Services**

	<b>Comprehensive Services (Occurs During School Year, 3 or More Days per Week)</b>		<b>Non-Comprehensive Services</b>	
<b>School Site Based Services (Occurring at a School Site)</b>	30 of 79 Programs		6 of 79 Programs	
	1,546,652 Hours of Service	43%	368,038 Hours of Service	10%
	3,891 Children/Youth Served	14%	6,661 Children/Youth Served	24%
	\$4,144,813	43%	\$865,799	9%
<b>Community Based Services (Occurring at all other sites)</b>	8 of 79 Programs		20 of 79 Programs	
	641,453 Hours of Service	18%	481,789 Hours of Service	13%
	3,770 Children/Youth Served	14%	9,733 Children/Youth Served	35%
	\$999,987	10%	\$1,870,840	19%

Note: Table 2 percentages compare hours of service, children/youth served, and dollars by type of after school service to FY05/06 recommended hours of service (3,586,532), unduplicated clients (27,740) and Measure K funds (\$9,704,164) as shown in Table 1.

**All school site based programs** (36 programs), including those that are non-comprehensive, will provide 53% of all hours of service, will serve 38% of children/youth, and will receive 52% of Measure K dollars. More than half of OFCY services are provided by community-based organizations at a school site.

Of the 79 programs, 30 will provide **comprehensive school site based** after school services (serving specific sites three or more days per week during the academic year and providing at least 3 activities). These 30 programs will provide 1,546,652 hours of service, 43% of all hours of service to be provided in FY 05-06. Approximately 3,891 of a total 27,740 children/youth (14%) will receive services from these 30 programs at a cost of \$4,144,813 (43% of all Measure K funds to be allocated).

Additionally, eight programs provide comprehensive after school at community sites, bringing the percentage of children served by OFCY through a comprehensive after school program to 28%. About 53% of OFCY dollars and hours delivered are for comprehensive after school services.

**Non-comprehensive programs** (26 programs) that provide services during after school hours (including weekends and summers, regardless of frequency per week, whether school site or community site based) constitute 23% of all hours of service to be provided, will serve 59% of children/youth, and will receive 28% of Measure K dollars. OFCY continues to provide a

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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 after school programs recommended for FY 05-06 funding. After School Initiative sites are shaded. All sites receiving comprehensive services are **bold**. All sites that are receiving both non-comprehensive and comprehensive after school services are noted with a dot (“●”)

**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 (41)</b>	Kaiser	Bella Vista	<b>Cole</b>	Allendale	Glenview	Encompass	<b>Brookfield Village</b>
	<b>Peralta</b>	Crocker Highlands	● <b>Hoover</b>	Huerta Learning	Jefferson	Lockwood	<b>Cox, E Morris</b>
	Piedmont Avenue	● <b>Franklin</b>	Lafayette	Maxwell Park	<b>Manzanita</b>	Markham	Highland
	<b>Santa Fe</b>	● <b>Garfield</b>	<b>King, Martin Luther</b>	<b>Fruitvale</b>	<b>International Community</b>	<b>Parker</b>	<b>Sobrante Park</b>
	<b>East Bay Cons Corps</b>	Lakeview	<b>Prescott</b>	<b>Laurel</b>	<b>ASCEND</b>	Webster Academy	● <b>Stonehurst</b>
	<b>Emerson</b>	● <b>Lincoln</b>		<b>Sequoia</b>		Whittier	<b>Woodland</b>
						<b>Melrose Leadership</b>	
<b>Middle (14)</b>	<b>Claremont</b>	Edna M Brewer	<b>Westlake</b>	Huerta Learning	Calvin Simmons	Frick	Elmhurst
	<b>Carter</b>	<b>Roosevelt</b>	<b>Lowell</b>	<b>Bret Harte</b>	● <b>Urban Promise</b>	Havenscourt	● <b>Madison, James</b>
<b>High (12)</b>	Oakland Technical	Life Academy	McClymonds		Fremont	<b>East Oakland Community Hs</b>	Business Info. Tech (Castlemont)
		Oakland			Media College Prep (Fremont)	Skyline	Castlemont
					YES, Youth Empowerment School		East Oakland Arts (Castlemont)

School based after school programs recommended for FY 05-06 funding will provide service to 67 schools (41 elementary schools, 14 middle schools, and 12 high schools). Comprehensive services (3 or more activities) will be offered to 33 schools (24 elementary schools, 8 middle schools, and 1 high school).

**2004-2006 After School Initiative Status and Update**

For the first time the City, OUSD, the State, and local service providers have established a working partnership to provide integrated services for the children and youth of Oakland. OFCY initiated the After School Initiative to 1) focus resources currently spent on after school activities by OFCY; 2) provide a match for existing State dollars to the Oakland Unified School District

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(OUSD) through the federal 21<sup>st</sup> Century Learning Center and After School Education and Safety Partnership (ASESP) programs; 3) encourage partnership and service coordination among after school service providers in Oakland; and 4) expand the number of Oakland youth served in comprehensive after school programs.

As of April 2005, there were 4,661 students registered in After School Initiative afterschool programs. There were 2,996 students enrolled at elementary schools and 1,665 students enrolled at middle schools.

The OFCY staff and OUSD Extended Day office, or Oakland SUCCESS, have worked in tandem to ensure successful implementation of the Initiative. Joint quarterly grantee meetings are conducted, so OUSD and OFCY can share the responsibility of providing technical assistance, evaluation and reporting training, staff development training, and grant management and can benefit from shared learning and continuous improvement. These meetings have reduced duplication and have created a "community of learners" among the Initiative participant organizations and schools.

Additionally, the coordination of the grant management efforts of OFCY and OUSD have allowed each to leverage the resources of each other. For example:

- Each site is visited and observed multiple times throughout the academic year
- Grantees only submit one report that OUSD and OFCY both use
- The evaluation model is the same for all Initiative grantees and other 21<sup>st</sup> Century sites.

Along with the success, there have been challenges with site level program coordination and the attendance guidelines of 21<sup>st</sup> Century funding. After School sites are impacted by the challenge of earning attendance for receiving 21<sup>st</sup> Century state funding. Meeting the attendance requirement is more difficult during the winter when it gets dark earlier and students leave the program in order to be at home before sundown.

Staff has also noted the critical role of the school principal. Training and development for 2005-2006 will emphasize engaging new and continuing principals in all phases of program development and creating ways for their feedback during the academic year.

All but one of the 23 partnerships will be renewed for 2005-2006. Upon mutual agreement, the Museum of Children's Art and Cole Elementary School partnership will end on June 30, 2005. Cole Elementary School has undergone transition and has had a challenging time meeting attendance goals. OFCY will continue to contract with Leadership Excellence for the stand alone summer program at Cole Elementary School, called *Freedom Schools*.

The Lincoln Child Center and Madison Middle School partnership has had severe challenges finding appropriate partners to provide many of the needed services for the after school program. Madison Middle School benefits from other site resources, such as Safe Passages, Americorps through the City/County Violence Prevention Task Force, and OUSD supports. This support coupled with the need for an after school program in this East Oakland neighborhood calls for the continuance of the program. The lead agency, Lincoln Child Center, is expected to assign

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the OFCY contract to another lead agency. OFCY has had preliminary conversations with several lead agencies that have the capacity to implement a strong middle school program.

### **Demographic Description of the Funding Package**

Tables 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8 are provided in Attachment A.

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 05-06 funding will provide 3,545,972 units of service, which is in parity with the projection of units of services and Measure K dollars for 2004-2005. Units of service for Children's Success in School are projected to account for more than half (60%) of all contracted services, a slight increase over the projected numbers for FY 04-05.

Table 5 illustrates the distribution of hours among types of activity. Organizations have the option of selecting an "other" category, and 11% of the activity services fall under that category. Fields trips, conferences, and workshops describe the types of activities in the "other" category. The 3,545,9724 hours of service to be delivered by recommended programs will be provided in 15 categories of activity.

Table 6 shows the City Council District of residence of children/youth to be served by recommended programs. Special effort was made to ensure that children/youth from each Council District will be 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.

Children/youth living in all districts receive services in numbers comparable to the percentage living in poverty. 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.

Table 7 illustrates the ages of children/youth to be served by programs recommended for FY 05-06 funding. Children between the ages of 0 and 5 will not be served in parity with their population based on 2000 Census data. Of the nine proposals targeting this age group, seven were funded. Children/youth between the ages of 11 and 13 will receive a decrease in service compared to FY 04-05. Youth between the ages of 14 and 20 will receive a significant increase in service compared to FY 04-05. Some increase in % of older youth served is anticipated due to the addition of several new programs serving older youth. The percentages provided for 05/06 are based on proposal data and are only projections. It is likely that the actual ages served will more closely reflect prior years.

Table 8 illustrates the racial/ethnic makeup of children/youth to receive services from programs recommended for FY 05-06 funding. Of the 27,740 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 05-06: 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.

### **Non-After School Programs**

OFCY continues to fund programs that do not fall within the broad category of after school. 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. One (1) program is a youth grant program. The eight programs recommended for FY 05-06 funding that are not after school programs are listed below (not including early childhood programs below). The total amount of Measure K dollars allocated to these programs is \$1,822,725 (19%).

1. **Change Thru Xanthos, Inc.** - DreamCatcher
2. **First Place Fund for Youth** - Healthy Transitions Project
3. **Marcus Foster Educational Institute** - Children and Youth Grants Initiative
4. **Next Step Learning Center** - Success at Seventeen
5. **Project Re-Connect** - Project Re-Connect
6. **Regents of the University of California, Center for Educational Outreach** - Eastmont College Resource Zone
7. **The Mentoring Center** - Pathways to Change
8. **Youth Employment Partnership** - Career Try-Out

### **Early Childhood Programs**

The POC made Early Childhood programs a priority in its funding decisions for 2005-2006. In recent years, OFCY has not received many proposals from applicants that provide services to the 0-5 population and their families. OFCY has had preliminary discussions about how Measure K can partner with Every Child Counts to be strategic about early childhood funding. This year, OFCY received nine (9) applications that targeted child development and early childhood activities. The proposals were given special consideration during the review process and seven were funded.

1. **Link to Children**  
LTC seeks to reduce violence in the lives of children 0-5 years by providing culturally and linguistically competent play therapy for children, counseling and education classes for parents, and consultation to teachers at four child development centers which serve low-income high-risk families in high crime neighborhoods of Oakland.

2. **Lao Family Community Development**  
The Lower San Antonio School Readiness Initiative will implement a Family Resource Center model for children ages 0 to 5 and their parents/caregivers at five sites in the Lower San Antonio neighborhood.
3. **La Clinica de La Raza**  
The Teens and Tots program serves over 200 teen mothers (14-20 years old), their partners, and their children (0-5 years old) annually at La Clinica's teen clinic, in the Fruitvale District. Participants receive support, counseling, clinical health services, health education, and other referrals.
4. **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.
5. **Family Violence Law Center (FVLC)**  
The Child Trauma Prevention Project is for families with young children who have experienced relationship violence. Parents will participate in parenting classes in order to learn how to support and reinforce the therapy their children are receiving.
6. **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.
7. **Parental Stress Services**  
The Oakland Early Childhood Initiative is a collaborative project that serves the needs of children 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.

### **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. Seven programs are recommended for FY 05-06 funding from the Small and Emerging Fund, with grants ranging in size from \$47,900 to \$75,000, for a total of \$446,852. The set-aside for small and emerging organizations has allowed the POC to maintain a more balanced portfolio of services. Of the 7 organizations, one (1) is a new grantee. Program descriptions can be found in Attachment C. The 7 Small and Emerging programs are:

1. **Dimensions Dance Theater**
2. **Diversity Works**

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3. **Eastside Arts Alliance**
4. **New Hope Covenant Church**
5. **Oakland Kids First**
6. **OBUGS (Oakland Based Urban Gardens)**
7. **The Link to Children**

### **OFCY's Competitive Review Process**

OFCY received more applications than were received last year, making this year's grant making process very competitive. One hundred and seven (107) proposals were submitted, requesting about \$12.13 million in funding. Of these, 9 proposals were disqualified for failure to include critical materials required by the RFP. The remaining 98 proposals were read and scored by OFCY staff and grantmaking and program professionals familiar with children and youth services. Twenty-three (23) programs funded under the After School Initiative were approved for 2-year funding and were not required to submit new proposals for FY 05-06, based on evaluation of their first year performance as satisfactory and consistent with the goals of the initiative.

### **POC PRELIMINARY REVIEW**

The POC Review Subcommittee met for 18 hours to establish and review its criteria for funding and revisit its strategic planning goals. The full POC met in a public meeting on March 16, 2005, and discussed proposed programs, which included three open forums for members of the community to speak to the committee. The POC then voted on a package of funding recommendations that met the goals outlined in the OFCY Strategic Plan. Staff notified applicants, by email and regular mail, informing them of their funding status and describing the Review Subcommittee's work and the appeals process.

### **APPEALS PROCESS**

OFCY received eight written appeals contesting the preliminary recommendations of the POC. The Appeals Subcommittee of the POC convened to review all appeals on April 11, 2005 in a publicly noticed meeting. None of the appeals were upheld. Appellants were notified of the subcommittee's decision on April 15, 2005 by email and by regular mail.

### **FINAL RECOMMENDATIONS**

On April 20, 2005, the POC approved a final recommendation for submission to the City Council, revising its preliminary recommendation based on the recommendations from the Appeals Subcommittee and Review Subcommittee. The POC voted to recommend funding for the list of agencies in Attachment B totaling \$9,704,164.

### **POLICY/PROGRAM DESCRIPTION**

Under the Measure K Charter Amendment, 92% of OFCY revenues are set aside annually for grants for nonprofit and public agencies to provide direct services to children and youth. This funding package includes \$6,453,148 for 56 contracts for programs that responded successfully to the OFCY 2005-2006 Request for Proposals (RFP) released in November 2004. The funding recommendation includes \$3,251,016 for 23 after school programs recommended for a second

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year of funding under the Oakland After School Initiative. These programs will serve approximately 27,740 children and youth throughout Oakland.

### **SUSTAINABLE OPPORTUNITIES**

**Economic:** An economic opportunity is available to youth who will participate in paid internships through funded programs.

**Environmental:** There are no environmental opportunities at this time.

**Social Equity:** An equity opportunity is available to increase services to immigrant children and youth, children in disadvantaged areas, and youth exposed to violence, regardless of ability to pay.

### **DISABILITY AND SENIOR CITIZEN ACCESS**

Table 9 illustrates the numbers of children/youth with disabilities to be served by programs recommended for FY 05-06 funding (See Attachment A). Approximately 12% of children/youth have learning disabilities, 4% have mental disabilities, 4% have cognitive disabilities, 2% have developmental disabilities, 1% have physical disabilities and 1% have sensory disabilities. These percentages are an increase from past years, due to better reporting of grantee participant information.

### **RECOMMENDATION(S) AND RATIONALE**

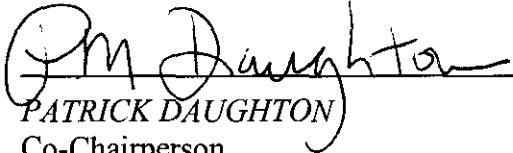
The POC recommends awarding OFCY grants to 79 non-profit and public agencies for a total amount not to exceed \$9,704,164. Proposals were selected in accordance with the Measure K requirements and based on a competitive review process. Attachment B details the grant amount recommended for each program and provides a complete list of agencies recommended for funding.

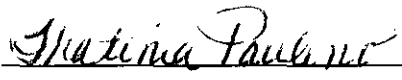
### **ACTION REQUESTED OF THE CITY COUNCIL**

The Planning and Oversight Committee requests that City Council approve a resolution appropriating \$196,367 in interest income earned to the Oakland Fund for Children and Youth; approving the allocation of \$1,001,027 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 grant agreements between the City of Oakland and various non-profit and public agencies to provide direct services for children and youth during FY 05-06 in an amount not to exceed \$9,704,164.

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Respectfully submitted,

  
\_\_\_\_\_  
**PATRICK DAUGHTON**  
Co-Chairperson  
Planning and Oversight Committee, OFCY

  
\_\_\_\_\_  
**FHATIMA PAULINO**  
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

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ATTACHMENTS

- A. Tables 4 - 9
- B. 2005-2006 Final Recommendations: General Fund & Afterschool Initiative
- C. Descriptions of RFP Programs
- D. Descriptions of After School Initiative Programs



**Table 4: Recommended Allocation of Hours to Priority Areas (Includes After School Initiative)**

	FY 05-06 (Recommended)	FY 05-06 (Recommended)	FY 04-05 (Projected as %)	FY 03-04	FY 02-03	FY 01-02
<b>Children's Success in School</b>	2,137,786	60%	53%	48%	42%	Not Applicable
<b>Child Health and Wellness</b>	334,135	9%	13%	12%	14%	"
<b>Healthy Transitions to Adulthood</b>	635,198	18%	19%	15%	21%	"
<b>Youth Empowerment</b>	438,853	12%	16%	25%	22%	"
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>3,545,972</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>101%</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.

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

	FY 05-06 (Proposed)	FY 04-05 (Projected)	FY 03-04	FY 02-03	FY 01-02	FY 00-01
1 Arts	17%	12%	9%	10%	10%	8%
2 Computer Training	2%	2%	3%	3%	2%	3%
3 Community Service	2%	3%	3%	4%	3%	2%
4 Child Development	3%	1%	6%	5%	5%	7%
5 Career Education	2%	6%	4%	4%	3%	5%
6 Counseling	2%	2%	1%	1%	1%	2%
7 Leadership Development	6%	6%	7%	10%	5%	7%
8 Life Skills	5%	5%	8%	6%	11%	6%
9 Mentoring	2%	5%	3%	2%	11%	3%
10 Health	3%	2%	2%	3%	2%	1%
11 Parent Education	0%	0%	0%	1%	2%	1%
12 Sports/Recreation	17%	12%	17%	13%	8%	14%
13 Tutoring	28%	27%	20%	27%	21%	24%
14 Other	11%	10%	4%	4%	6%	5%
15 Youth-to-Youth Grants	0%	7%	10%	9%	10%	12%

Table 5 illustrates the distribution of hours among type of activity. Organizations have the option of selecting an "other" category, and 11% of the activity services fall under that category. Fields trips, conferences, and workshops describe the types of activities in the "other" category.

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

	District 1	District 2	District 3	District 4	District 5	District 6	District 7
<b>FY 05-06 (Proposed) as %</b>	5%	7%	13%	8%	20%	18%	28%
FY 04-05 (Projected) as %	7%	11%	16%	7%	23%	13%	17%
FY 03-04	6%	13%	16%	7%	23%	13%	17%
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%

Table 6 illustrates the City Council District of residence of children/youth to be served by programs recommended for FY 05-06 funding.

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

	FY 05-06 (Proposed)	FY 04-05 (Projected)	FY 03-04	FY 02-03	FY 01-02	FY 00-01	2000 Census
0 to 5	5%	8%	20%	13%	7%	(0-6) 17%	30%
6 to 10	17%	28%	25%	24%	28%		26%
11 to 13	24%	30%	22%	25%	(11-14) 28%	(7-14) 41%	14%
14-17	44%	32%	30%	35%			17%
18-20	10%	1%	3%	3%	(15-20) 32%	(15-20) 41%	13%

Table 7 illustrates the ages of children/youth to be served by programs recommended for FY 05-06 funding.

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

	FY 05-06 (Proposed)	FY 04-05 (Projected)	FY 03-04	FY 02-03	FY 01-02	FY 00-01	2000 Census	OUSD
African American	49%	46%	47%	43%	48%	47%	39%	45%
Latino/Hispanic	29%	28%	31%	29%	24%	20%	30%	31%
Asian	13%	14%	13%	15%	18%	22%	15%	18%
Caucasian	3%	3%	3%	3%	3%	3%	11%	6%
Multi-Racial	4%	3%	2%	2%	3%	5%	*0	<1%
Native American	1%	2%	1%	2%	1%	3%	<1%	<1%
Other	1%	4%	3%	5%	<1%	<1%	*0	*0

Table 8 illustrates the racial/ethnic makeup of children/youth to receive services from programs recommended for FY 05-06 funding. \*No comparable designation

**Table 9: Disabilities of Children and Youth Served**

	FY 05-06 (Proposed)	FY 05-06 (Proposed) as %	FY 04-05 (Projected) as %	FY 03-04	FY 02-03
Learning	3,220	12%	11%	12%	12%
Mental	1,090	4%	3%	3%	3%
Cognitive	1,048	4%	3%	4%	4%
Developmental	619	2%	2%	2%	2%
Physical	393	1%	1%	1%	1%
Sensory	217	1%	1%	1%	1%

Table 9 illustrates the numbers of children/youth with disabilities to be served by programs recommended for FY 05-06 funding. N=27,740.

## Final Recommendations

Organization/Agency Name	Project Title	Recommended Amount
<b>Success for Children in School</b>		
Bay Area Community Resources	Santa Fe-Peralta Afterschool Collaborative	\$ 175,000
Boys and Girls Clubs of Oakland	Educational Enhancement Program	\$ 115,000
City of Oakland, Department of Human Services	Even Start Family Literacy Program	\$ 103,500
East Bay Agency for Children	Hawthorne Family Resource Center	\$ 172,500
East Bay Conservation Corps	School Partnerships Initiative: Comprehensive After School and Student Support Program	\$ 150,000
East Oakland Boxing Association	Smartmoves Program	\$ 73,000
Girls Incorporated of Alameda County	GIRLStart	\$ 120,750
Lao Family Community Development, Inc.	Lower San Antonio School Readiness Initiative	\$ 175,000
New Hope Covenant Church	New Hope Family Development Center	\$ 57,500
Oakland Asian Students Educational Services (OASES)	OASES Youth Program	\$ 71,000
Oakland Parks and Recreation	Inclusion Center	\$ 81,516
Oakland Parks and Recreation	Oakland Discovery Centers	\$ 175,000
Oakland Unified School District	AWESome Extended Learning Program	\$ 98,969
Oakland Unified School District	Elmhurst Middle School - Music is FUNdamental Project	\$ 141,578
Oakland Youth Chorus	Music In School	\$ 115,000
		\$ 1,825,313

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Organization/Agency Name	Project Title	Recommended Amount
<b>Healthy Transitions to Adulthood</b>		
Alameda County Health Care Foundation	Model Neighborhood Program	\$ 67,275
Change Thru Xanthos, Inc	DreamCatcher	\$ 175,000
Dimensions Dance Theater	Rites of Passage	\$ 57,500
Eastside Arts Alliance	Youth Performing Arts Production	\$ 70,809
First Place Fund for Youth	Healthy Transitions Project	\$ 175,000
Global Education Partnership	Entrepreneurship and Employment Training Program (EETP)	\$ 103,299
Health Initiatives for Youth	Peer Health Education Program	\$ 74,854
La Clinica de La Raza-Fruitvale Health Project, Inc.	Teens and Tots Program	\$ 175,000
Leadership Excellence	Youth Leadership Programs	\$ 85,987
Native American Health Center	Indigenous Youth Voices (Native American Collaborative)	\$ 250,000
Next Step Learning Center	Success at Seventeen	\$ 43,925
Oakland Unified School District	The Avenues Project	\$ 150,000
Opera Piccola ("Small Works")	ArtGate Advance	\$ 86,250
Pacific News Service	Redeeming the Irredeemable: Creating a New Generation of Super Communicators among Incarcerated and Probation Youth in Oakland	\$ 86,250
Project Re-Connect	Project Re-connect	\$ 115,000
Regents of the University of California Center for Educational Outreach)	Eastmont College Resource Zone	\$ 82,218
Sexual Minority Alliance of Alameda County	SMAAC Youth Center	\$ 175,000
Spanish Speaking Citizens' Foundation	Comprehensive Afterschool Youth Program	\$ 143,452
Spanish Speaking Unity Council	Providing Opportunities to Develop and Excel through Recreation	\$ 90,000
The Mentoring Center	Pathways to Change	\$ 200,000
Youth Employment Partnership, Inc.	Career Try-Out Program	\$ 174,919
		\$ 2,581,738

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Organization/Agency Name	Project Title	Recommended Amount
<b>Child Health and Wellness</b>		
Ala Costa Center	Ala Costa Center Expansion Phase II	\$ 100,000
Bay Area Outreach & Recreation Program (BORP)	Sports and Recreation Program for Disabled Youth	\$ 40,000
Bay Area Scores	Oakland SCORES	\$ 57,500
Family Violence Law Center	Child Trauma Prevention Project	\$ 48,711
OBUGS (Oakland Based Urban Gardens)	Planting a Future	\$ 75,000
Parental Stress Service, Inc.	Oakland Early Childhood Initiative	\$ 143,750
Sports4Kids	FitKids After-School Program	\$ 175,000
The Link to Children	Reducing Violence and Building Social and Emotional Foundations for Learning in Young Children 0-5 years of age	\$ 58,952
Through the Looking Glass	Prevention Services for Children with Disability Issues	\$ 51,750
		\$ 750,663
<b>Youth Empowerment</b>		
ARC Associates	Youth Sounds- STUDIO MACK	\$ 57,500
Asian Community Mental Health Services	Asian/Pacific Islander Youth Promoting Advocacy and Leadership (AYPAL)	\$ 250,000
Diversity Works	DiverseCITY	\$ 75,000
Donald P. McCullum Youth Court	Interface	\$ 115,000
Eastside Arts Alliance	Below Radar Art Video Education (BRAVE)	\$ 47,900
Eastside Arts Alliance	Visual Element Mural Program	\$ 71,309
La Clinica de La Raza-Fruitvale Health Project, Inc.	Youth Brigade Project	\$ 88,725
Marcus A Foster Educational Institute	Children and Youth Grants Initiative	\$ 100,000
Oakland Kids First	REAL HARD (Respecting Educated Active Learning Having A Righteous Dream)	\$ 75,000
Youth Alive	Teen Target Violence Prevention	\$ 115,000
Youth Together	Building Schools Through Youth Leadership and Collaborative	\$ 300,000
		\$ 1,295,434

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Organization/Agency Name	Project Title	Recommended Amount
<b>AFTERSCHOOL INITIATIVE</b>		
Alameda County Youth Development, Inc./Scotlan Youth & Family Center	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	Garfield Higher Learning	\$ 174,117
East Bay Asian Youth Center	Manzanita Higher Learning	\$ 100,000
East Bay Asian Youth Center	Roosevelt Village Center	\$ 211,175
East Bay Conservation Corps.	Student and Family Education and Enrichment (SAFE) Program Collaborative	\$ 100,000
Leadership Excellence	Freedom School	\$ 35,800
Lincoln Child Center	Hoover Elementary Afterschool Program	\$ 100,000
Lincoln Child Center	James Madison Middle Afterschool Program	\$ 144,000
Lincoln Child Center	Stonehurst Elementary School Afterschool Program	\$ 144,000
Melrose Leadership Academy	Community Bridges	\$ 175,000
Museum of Children's Art	ASCEND After School Collaborative	\$ 100,000
Museum of Children's Art	Prescott After School Program (PASP)	\$ 205,000
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 School Program	\$ 115,000
YMCA of the East Bay	Bret Harte Community Academy	\$ 250,000
YMCA of the East Bay	Laurel Community Partnership Academy	\$ 100,000
		\$ 3,251,016

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**Ala Costa Center - GA-025-05****Ala Costa Center Expansion Phase II****\$100,000**

Ala Costa, a comprehensive after-school program for students. The 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, for individualized and small group interactions.

**Alameda County Health Care Foundation - GA-041-05****Model Neighborhood Program****\$67,275**

The Model Neighborhood Program is a year-round youth development program serving 900 middle and high school students. The Program has 3 main components. 1) a Health Career Training Internship which introduces 90 youth to careers in the medical field by partnering them with at least 4 health professionals during a 12-week, stipend-internship at Highland Hospital and Eastmont Wellness Center, 2) Health Education at school for 750 youth, which promotes violence prevention and good health practices; 3) Graduate Program which provides ongoing mentorship to more than 60 graduates of the Health Career Training Internship.

**ARC Associates - GA-052-05****Youth Sounds- STUDIO MACK****\$57,500**

Studio MACK encourages youth to reflect on and share the most important stories about their lives through video and music. Participants learn to collaborate with peers, respond to critical audiences and take responsibility for the products they create, while mastering industry standard digital applications that ready them for professional careers and continued education. The work they put into their songs and films also takes them beyond program walls to screenings, festivals and public performances. Graduates of Studio MACK participate in the advanced city-wide program, the factory, where they are contracted to produce creative fiction pieces and assume professional work opportunities.

**Asian Community Mental Health Services - GA-035-05****Asian/Pacific Islander Youth Promoting Advocacy and Leadership (AYPAL)****\$250,000**

AYPAL involves 350 youth, age 12-18, in six Youth Leadership Organizations based in ethnic communities and neighborhoods throughout Oakland. These YLO's 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; 3) giving youth alternatives to destructive expression of personal and cultural pride (like tagging) by engaging them in cultural arts projects with community artists.

**Bay Area Community Resources - GA-029-05****Santa Fe-Peralta Afterschool Collaborative****\$175,000**

Bay Area Community Resources (BACR) requests OFCY funding to further the collaborative efforts of Santa Fe Elementary School, Peralta Elementary School, Destiny Arts Center, and the OUSD to expand site-based afterschool academic support and enrichment programming to students in the North Oakland community. Services will particularly target disadvantaged students underperforming academically, including students being displaced from school closures at Longfellow Elementary School and Washington Elementary School.

**Bay Area Outreach & Recreation Program (BORP) - GA-078-05****Sports and Recreation Program for Disabled Youth****\$40,000**

BORP proposed to provide an ongoing weekly sports and recreation program for 25 physically disabled Oakland children and youth, ages 5 - 21. The purpose is to improve participants' health and wellness, to increase self-esteem



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and self-sufficiency and 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 - GA-072-05**

**Oakland SCORES**

**\$57,500**

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. 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) improve academic success, 3) help kids form positive relationships with adults and peers, and; 4) improve students' self-confidence and interest in civic engagement.

**Boys and Girls Clubs of Oakland - GA-067-05**

**Educational Enhancement Program**

**\$115,000**

Provides after school tutoring, homework assistance, academic enrichment services, and recreational activities for 500 youth ages 6-17 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 citizenship. 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.

**Change Thru Xanthos, Inc - GA-032-05**

**DreamCatcher**

**\$175,000**

DreamCatcher, 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 - GA-085-05**

**Even Start Family Literacy Program**

**\$103,500**

The Even Start Family Literacy Program: Focus on Early Childhood is a family-centered educational support and intervention, designed to serve over 90, low-income families who have essential literacy needs, and have children, birth – 7 years of age. The program will provide participants with on-site infant and toddler enrichment and care, during parent education and adult education instruction. Thus, providing a safe, healthy, and enriching environment for children, that will promote social-emotional well-being, pre-k kindergarten readiness, and children's success in school, while their parents are involved in instruction.

**Dimensions Dance Theater - GA-069-05**

**Rites of Passage**

**\$57,500**

Dimensions Dance Theater (DDT) is seeking funding from the Oakland Fund for Children and Youth in 2005-2006 for Rites of Passage (ROP), a multi-faceted, community-based program for Oakland youth that provides dance education and training in a variety of forms and styles taught by professional dancers, along with other support

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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 - GA-060-05**

**DiverseCITY**

**\$75,000**

DiverseCITY (Challenging, Inspiring and Teaching Youth) is a peer education initiative that matches Oakland teenagers with other young people in afterschool programs in multi-session, interactive diversity awareness workshops. Youth receive training to be facilitators and engage hundreds of youth in dialogues about pressing issues in their lives, including identity formation, interpersonal relations and combating stereotypes. The youth-to-youth workshop model empowers the facilitators, and participants who see youth like themselves thinking critically and working towards social change. This project will serve 687 unduplicated middle school and high school-aged youth, who are primarily Oakland youth of color.

**Donald P. McCullum Youth Court - GA-093-05**

**Interface**

**\$115,000**

The mission of Donald P. McCullum Youth Court (MYC), in sum, is to change young lives and impact communities by providing empowering opportunities for youth through collaborative peer justice in Alameda County. With the goal of embracing youth offenders more fully as a resource for peer justice, as well as deepening the "roots and branches" of youth leadership within the organization, INTERFACE has three primary objectives: 1) enhance strength-based services to youth offenders, including a new Apprentice Advocate program to increase the number of youth offenders who become involved in MYC as attorneys, clerks, or bailiffs; 2) broaden MYC's programmatic continuum in order to engage more youth from a younger age in law and justice experiential education - this will enable younger youth offender to join MYC's Youth Advocate Program, deepen the roots of youth leadership within the organization, and provide support for youth at a time of significant transitions by engaging young people in MYC activities beginning in middle school; and 3) expand the formal, paid youth leadership component to further empower youth and infuse youth development practices in to MYC programs and provide an additional incentive to youth offenders.

**East Bay Agency for Children - GA-031-05**

**Hawthorne Family Resource Center**

**\$172,500**

Hawthorne Family Resource Center (HFRC) supports children's success in school through wrap-around student and family 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 underperforming students.

**East Bay Conservation Corps - GA-061-05**

**School Partnerships Initiative: Comprehensive After School and Student Support Program**

**\$150,000**

The East Bay Conservation Corps (EBCC) School Partnership Initiative: Comprehensive After School and Student Support Program, located on the campus of the EBCC's Elementary Charter School, will provide academic tutoring and intervention programs for students in need of academic acceleration, as well as a variety of enrichment programs including service-learning projects, music, dance, games, and recreation-based activities. During the first year, we plan to serve 75 children daily.

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**East Oakland Boxing Association - GA-006-05**

**Smartmoves Program**

**\$73,000**

The Smartmoves Program is the Arts and Education Program of the East Oakland Boxing Association that serves elementary and middle school youth ages 6-13 in East Oakland. The program offers free services such as tutoring, mentoring, art, theater, health and nutrition, computer skills training, physical education, gardening, violence prevention and anger management, and field trips. The Smartmoves Program is a year-round program offering participants free lunch in the summer and a healthy snack and/or meal during afterschool. New programming in 2005 includes a free English Language Learners class for participants' parents.

**Eastside Arts Alliance - GA-044-05**

**Below Radar Art Video Education (BRAVE)**

**\$47,900**

BRAVE trains neighborhood youth (ages 15-20) to become teachers in our after school art and video workshops, all held in Lower San Antonio/East Oakland public schools (to ages 11-18). In our workshops we create educational art pieces and curricular videos that promote community-themed discussions in schools, neighborhood symposiums and the greater Oakland community. Currently, BRAVE runs 10 workshops and 2 teacher training sessions weekly across 5 schools and 2 youth empowerment organizations.

**Eastside Arts Alliance - GA-056-05**

**Visual Element Mural Program**

**\$71,309**

Visual Element is the mural graffiti arts production arm of the EastSide Arts Alliance. In its fourth year, Visual Element facilitates the production of murals at community sites and schools. The participants of Visual Element learn a variety of visual arts and leadership skills that include spray can techniques, color theory, community engagement strategies, peer teaching tools and arts administration. They learn these skills through actual project based work, building a portfolio of work as they undergo their training. The program is designed, informed and rooted in a popular form of youth culture. Youth actively contribute to the program's curriculum.

**Eastside Arts Alliance - GA-057-05**

**Youth Performing Arts Production**

**\$70,809**

A comprehensive afterschool program embracing hip-hop performing arts. Students learn and master sound recording and editing techniques, hip hop/jazz/modern dance forms and choreography and theater arts. In addition students learn event production, producing youth focused cultural events for Oakland audiences.

**Family Violence Law Center - GA-071-05**

**Child Trauma Prevention Project**

**\$48,711**

The Family Violence Law Center (FVLC) requests funding in order to implement a Child Trauma Prevention Project for families with young children who have experienced relationship violence. The project aims to reduce the *emotional damage caused to young children who witness or experience relationship violence. The Child Trauma Prevention Project will provide child therapy to young children (ages 0 - 5) in the City of Oakland who have experienced or witnessed domestic violence in their families. In addition, parents will participate in parenting classes in order to learn how to support and reinforce the therapy their children are receiving.*

**First Place Fund for Youth - GA-026-05**

**Healthy Transitions Project**

**\$175,000**

The First Place Fund for Youth (First Place) is an Oakland-based non-profit dedicated to helping Oakland youth between the ages of 15-20 who are preparing to "age out" of the foster care system make a successful transition to independent living. First Place is applying under the Healthy Transitions to Adulthood funding priority. First Place

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will provide services to 470 Oakland youth in five program areas: housing, life skills, educational and vocational development, leadership development, and community building. All programs are offered in safe, accessible community spaces. Youth to staff ratio is low to promote meaningful relationships with caring adults.

**Girls Incorporated of Alameda County - GA-021-05**

**GIRLStart**

**\$120,750**

GIRLStart, a two-year, daily after-school and summer program offered at Parker 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, increase 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 - GA-040-05**

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

**\$103,299**

The EETP provides entrepreneurship and employment training to 150 "at risk" youth ages 14-21 through an experiential hands-on after-school class at McClymonds, Castlemont, the Youth Empowerment School, and in downtown Oakland. Participants conduct one-day businesses and long-term business plans for on-going businesses. Social responsibility is taught through community service plans, needs assessment and profit donations. This year G.E.P. would also like to provide a venue where students can attend a business plan competition and receive capital for the 3 top business plans. Self Reliance, better wages, employability skills and connecting academic success with successful employment are some of the outcomes of this program.

**Health Initiatives for Youth - GA-080-05**

**Peer Health Education Program**

**\$74,854**

HIFY will build and support peer health education programs in Oakland, with a focus on East and West Oakland. We will develop and lead a peer health education program with 8 youth at the Youth Uprising center, who will lead health workshops for their peers at schools and community sites - initially Castlemont High School. We will also provide training and support for existing peer health education groups, including McClymonds High School and school-based health centers. These services will be tailored to the needs of the group, covering as many topics as they choose.

**La Clinica de La Raza-Fruitvale Health Project, Inc. - GA-054-05**

**Teens and Tots Program**

**\$175,000**

This program serves over 200 teen mothers (14-20 years old), their partners, and their children (0-5 years old) annually at La Clinica's teen clinic, in the Fruitvale District. This holistic program serves the medical, psycho-social and health education needs of its participants. In addition to reaching the primarily Latina (95%) mothers, this program also reaches out to teen fathers who come in with their partners, providing them with support, counseling, clinical health services, health education, and other referrals they may need. This youth and child-centered program aims to support teens with services that will promote their healthy transition to adulthood.

**La Clinica de La Raza-Fruitvale Health Project, Inc. - GA-053-05**

**Youth Brigade Project**

**\$88,725**

La Clinica's Youth Brigade Program (YBP) is an after school youth empowerment program targeting 635 primarily Latino youth ages 11-20 living in the Fruitvale district. This population's need is evidenced by the high rates of teen pregnancy, high school dropouts, poverty, and violent incidents among youth in the Fruitvale. The YBP addresses

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the lack of culturally sensitive after school programs designed for Latino youth. Activities include mandatory tutorial sessions; leadership training sessions; designing, implementing and evaluating community actions; youth-facilitated workshops; young women's and young men's groups; and social events. The YBP fosters self-esteem, responsibility, and leadership among youth.

**Lao Family Community Development, Inc. - GA-022-05  
Lower San Antonio School Readiness Initiative  
\$175,000**

The proposed project, collaboration among Lao Family Community Development, Oakland Ready to Learn and Eastside Arts Alliance, will implement a Family Resource Center model for children ages 0 to 5 and their parents/caregivers at five sites in the Lower San Antonio neighborhood. A menu of activities designed to improve the early literacy and school readiness of the children will be offered at each site, including family and child school readiness activities, parent education workshops, informal lending libraries, and family support counseling. Youth volunteers will help plan and implement activities at two sites.

**Leadership Excellence - GA-002-05  
Youth Leadership Programs  
\$85,987**

In 2005-2006 Leadership Excellence will expand our youth development programs to include six components - Camp Akili, the D.R.O.P. Squad, Youth Leadership Council, tutoring, case management services, and mini-camps. Together these six components will provide 19,700 hours of Healthy Transition to Adulthood services, 1,380 hours of Youth Empowerment service to 175 youth from each of Oakland's seven districts. These expansion efforts will complement our core leadership training and will result in increased school attendance and academic performance for our participants.

**Marcus A Foster Educational Institute - GA-036-05  
Children and Youth Grants Initiative  
\$100,000**

This initiative will provide, through a grant application process, the opportunity for at least 300 youth from families whose economic status pose a challenge to them attending fee-based enrichment activities, like leadership conferences, camps, trainings, lessons, workshops, cultural exchange programs, college tours and more. Grant review and approval will take one week and will occur weekly. Guidelines and policies will be assessed and revised by youth. Evaluation will include youth feedback through focus group meetings and post-activity reports. The anticipated outcome for young people as a result of this initiative will be to enhance their personal development and resiliency for life's challenges and opportunities.

**Native American Health Center - GA-013-05  
Indigenous Youth Voices (Native American Collaborative)  
\$250,000**

Our approach is culturally relevant and family centered. The Family & Child Guidance staff combines prevention, intervention and treatment to address the changing need of Native youth in Oakland. The different facets of our programs allow Native Youth to develop skills according to their strengths and interests while challenging them to understand the relationship between commitment, dedication and success. We promote a healthy environment for Native Youth and their families, and enable them to be active members of the community and participate in cultural, recreational and educational activities.

**New Hope Covenant Church - GA-092-05  
New Hope Family Development Center  
\$57,500**

New Hope Family Development Center serves Lower San Antonio District residents by providing support for children's success in schools through a preschool, tutorial program and youth organizing program as well as

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programs for adults. Our programs offer year round after school activities and safe space for youth while providing academic assistance enrichment activities, life skills and leadership development. Our programming focuses on the youth in the context of her or his family and community, emphasizing healthy and growing relationships in both areas.

**Next Step Learning Center - GA-039-05**

**Success at Seventeen**

**\$43,925**

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 120 youth in FY 2005-2006, providing cost-free, individualized, innovative programs in Basic Literacy, Pre-GED Instruction, and GED Preparation. In addition to 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.

**Oakland Asian Students Educational Services (OASES) - GA-064-05**

**OASES Youth Program**

**\$71,000**

OASES Youth Programs will serve 175 youth and provide academic, enrichment, and recreation, youth empowerment, and mentorship programs so that youth and families in the community can succeed. All programs utilize youth development principals and include the Middle School Tutorial Program, High School Tutorial Program, New Immigrant Services, Inspire Youth Mentorship, Summer Enrichment Program, Summer Youth Leadership Program, Kids Into Computers, Kids and Technology. Youth receive personalized academic support each day from over 400 volunteers from UC Berkeley, with adult-to-student ratios from 1-to-1 to 1-to-4.

**Oakland Based Urban Gardens (OBUGS) - GA-027-05**

**Planting a Future**

**\$75,000**

For six years OBUGS has worked to strengthen families, build community, and provide access to fresh produce through a network of gardens in West Oakland. Through school-linked and after-school programs, OBUGS serves over 400 elementary-aged children per year. Students learn about nutrition, gardening, and ecology. They also grow and harvest vegetables, cook healthful meals, and maintain the gardens. The teenage component of OBUGS, YO!BUGS, encourages leadership by paying youth to create and implement community projects. OBUGS was also a founding member of the Mandela Farmer's Market, where our weekly booth provides nutrition information and free, chemical-free produce to West Oakland residents.

**Oakland Kids First - GA-046-05**

**REAL HARD (Respecting Educated Active Learning Having A Righteous Dream)**

**\$75,000**

OFCY funding will expand REAL HARD to provide meaningful roles, leadership training and opportunities for over 700 youth to be engaged in advocacy that wins an expanded role for student participation in decision-making at Oakland's public high schools and wins affordable transportation for low-income youth.

**Oakland Parks and Recreation - GA-034-05**

**Inclusion Center**

**\$81,516**

Inclusion Center programs will serve elementary and middle school students with a focus on deaf and disabled youth. The Inclusion Center will support success in school by offering homework assistance, recreation, and other developmental activities for disabled and non-disabled youth in an asset rich, safe, supportive, and accessible environment, which promotes respectful and appropriate social interactions. Year round programs are designed to positively affect the lives of 188 youth over 17,000 units of service. Outcomes: Increase participation among youth

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with disabilities, increase interactive understanding through language development, and increase technical abilities within the context of education and recreation programs.

**Oakland Parks and Recreation - GA-048-05**

**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. The Oakland Discovery Centers serves 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 and the program will be offered in the after-school hours, from 3 to 7 p.m. Tues. to Sat., 46 weeks in a year.

**Oakland Unified School District - GA-074-05**

**AWEsome Extended Learning Program**

**\$98,969**

The AWEsome Extended Learning Program is a high quality, data-driven, comprehensive afterschool program designed to address the academic and social needs of 75 students at ACORN-Woodland Elementary (AWE). AWE is located in isolated East Oakland, with a student body of almost 100% students of color, and significantly higher percentages of English Learners and low-income students than OUSD as a whole. Our program will provide intensive academic instruction, homework assistance, science and technology exploration, arts enrichment, and service learning opportunities.

**Oakland Unified School District - GA-082-05**

**Elmhurst Middle School - Music is FUNdamental Project**

**\$141,578**

School, family and community in partnership to invest in student success is the Project goal. Integrated intensive intervention project that incorporates Language Arts, Mathematics and Music Instruction for "at-risk of school failure" middle school students from District 7. The project will be closely and continuously monitored for results of academic intervention in order to tailor ongoing curriculum intervention to academic progress. Social skills intervention is a built-in module.

**Oakland Unified School District - GA-017-05**

**The Avenues Project**

**\$150,000**

The Avenues Project takes an award-winning business plan for community development to transform a school building into a free after-school youth center. Our strategy is simple but innovative: youth develop skills in activities they love, and translate them into promising avenues towards adulthood. Our comprehensive program of sports, arts, and leadership is open to any high school age youth in East Oakland regardless of which school s/he attends.

**Oakland Youth Chorus - GA-012-05**

**Music In the School**

**\$115,000**

Oakland Youth Chorus' (OYC) Music In the School (MTS) program provides bi-weekly afterschool developmentally-appropriate multicultural music education classes for approximately 450 Oakland children and youth ages 5-13 at ten schools with priority outreach to low income underserved populations. The program is taught by eight professional musicians-educators, and the teaching methodology is grounded in youth development best practices, promoting success in school, connection to adults and peers, and improves self-esteem. The programs feature workshops and performance opportunities as well as parent outreach and involvement.

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**Opera Piccola ("Small Works") - GA-055-05**

**ArtGate Advance**

**\$86,250**

ArtGate Advance will directly serve 250 youth in Oakland, ages 11-20, primarily from minority and/or low-income backgrounds, with after-school and summer programs based on youth development principles, including arts-based service learning internships, arts residencies for school credit, performing internships, leadership councils, performance, service and enrichment fieldtrips, family art nights, mentoring, and planning and leadership retreats.

**Pacific News Service - GA-076-05**

**Redeeming the Irredeemable: Creating a New Generation of Super Communicators among Incarcerated and Probation Youth in Oakland**

**\$86,250**

This project is a collaborative partnership between Pacific News Service, The Mentoring Center, and the Alameda County Department of Probation. The program incorporates Yo! multi-media training workshops both in our office and on-site at three Oakland schools into the work we've done with OFCY's support for the last two years: The Beat Within writing and conversation workshops with Oakland youth at Alameda County Juvenile Hall and publication of the weekly Beat magazine; aftercare and mentoring; supportive employment and internship opportunities.

**Parental Stress Service, Inc. - GA-099-05**

**Oakland Early Childhood Initiative**

**\$143,750**

The Oakland Early Childhood Initiative is a collaborative project that strives to reduce the impact violence has on the long-term development of children 0-5. The project will serve 228 children. Experienced mental health clinicians will provide home-based parent/child counseling to families who have experience domestic and community violence. Clinicians will also be assigned to preschool sites to provide direct mental health services to children and families at those sites.

**Project Re-Connect - GA-009-05**

**Project Re-connect**

**\$115,000**

PRC is an educational/counseling program to assist "high-risk" youth aged 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" youth from further involvement with the Juvenile Justice System. The youth participating in the 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.

**Regents of the University of California (Center for Educational Outreach) - GA-050-05**

**Eastmont College Resource Zone**

**\$82,218**

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 CBO's), the Zone is increasingly able to engage youth throughout the community, disseminate information, and function as part of a network of referrals.



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**Sexual Minority Alliance of Alameda County - GA-058-05**

**SMAAC Youth Center**

**\$175,000**

The SMAAC Youth Center is a Drop-In Center for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Questioning Youth.

**Spanish Speaking Citizens' Foundation - GA-087-05**

**Comprehensive Afterschool Youth Program**

**\$143,452**

SSCF provides afterschool activities to 300+ bilingual and monolingual low-income Latino youth ages 14-20 in four programs 1) Employment Training, 2) Raza Leadership, 3) Newcomer Services, and 4) Academic Enrichment. Youth will learn employment skills, develop leadership capacity, improve English skills and awareness of community resources, improve their academic abilities, and stay in school. Most services run Monday through Thursday 2-6pm at our center in the Fruitvale. We supplement main program with Recreation classes, like Day of Dead Altar Making, Capoeira, and Spoken Word, and Program-wide fieldtrips/events like visits to museums, youth events and our Day of the Dead Celebration.

**Spanish Speaking Unity Council - GA-014-05**

**Providing Opportunities to Develop and Excel through Recreation**

**\$90,000**

The focus of the Providing Opportunities to Develop and Excel through Recreation project is healthy transitions to adulthood; targeting Fruitvale youth ages 14-18. The project's major components are leadership development and motivational seminars. Youth will engage in activities that expand their knowledge and experience in sports & recreation and the positive impact these have on their lives and health; they'll build their self-esteem, explore their future goals and aspirations and learn to serve as peer mentors to younger students. They will have a voice in planning and will actively participate in implementing community presentations to share knowledge they've gained.

**Sports4Kids - GA-024-05**

**FitKids After-School Program**

**\$175,000**

Sports4Kids proposes free tutorial and recreation/fitness afterschool programs at 24 underserved elementary schools in 05-06. Serving 480-600 children daily (M-Th), FitKids responds to both the academic and physical fitness underperformance of Oakland's low-income children.

**The Link to Children - GA-018-05**

***Reducing Violence and Building Social and Emotional Foundations for Learning in Young Children 0-5 years of age***

**\$58,952**

The goal of this project is to reduce violence in the lives of children 0-5 years of age, thereby increasing their capacity to form loving relationships with adults, to engage in positive play with their peers and to learn in readiness for kindergarten, by providing culturally and linguistically competent play therapy for children, counseling and education classes for parents, and consultation to teachers at four child development centers which serve low-income-high-risk families in high crime neighborhoods of Oakland.

**The Mentoring Center - GA-098-05**

**Pathways to Change**

**\$200,000**

Pathways to Change is an intensive intervention program aimed at reducing recidivism among juvenile repeat offenders. A total of 120 youth, ages 11-17, will receive specialized case management services 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

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services that help break the cycle of re-entering the juvenile justice system and support youth in making healthy transitions to adulthood.

**Through the Looking Glass - GA-065-05**

**Prevention Services for Children with Disability Issues -  
\$51,750**

This project provides prevention services to 58 ethnically diverse, primarily low-income children (0-13 years) throughout Oakland with disability/significant medical issues and/or who have parents and/or parenting grandparents with deafness, disabilities, or significant medical issues. The primary funding priority is Child Health and Wellness. Most intervention will occur during weekly 2 hour home-visits. Services include: tutoring, child workshops, developmental assessment/enhancement, disability adaptations and coping strategies, therapeutic play, crisis intervention, parenting skills, behavior management, nurturing secure relationships, alleviating child/family stresses, and case management. Outcomes include improved relationships, caregiving, family context, child/youth development, and awareness of other children with similar disability issues.

**Youth Alive - GA-019-05**

**Teen Target Violence Prevention  
\$115,000**

Teens Target Violence Prevention recruits, trains, hires, and empowers youth attending Castlemont Small Schools and Life Academy to provide violence prevention workshops for all 350 sixth graders at Frick and James Madison middle schools and lead multiple schoolwide assemblies and interactive educational activities at their high schools and the two middle schools to reach 2,675 students. They will also partner with school administrators, parents and community members to shape school safety strategies that reinforce the student-accessible and culturally relevant violence prevention messages received through project activities - so that, as one student said, "violence will be a surprise" in our schools.

**Youth Employment Partnership, Inc. - GA-033-05**

**Career Try-Out Program  
\$174,919**

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 ages 16-20, with support from the YEP staff.

**Youth Together - GA-004-05**

**Building Schools through Youth Leadership and Collaborative  
\$300,000**

Operating within Skyline High School, Fremont Federation, and Castlemont Community of Small Schools, Youth Together addresses the root causes of educational inequities by developing multiracial youth leaders and organizers and engaging school community allies to promote positive school and community change. Youth Together's core programming includes the development and support of youth leaders and organizers, implementation of school community collaboratives and the implementation of school-based, youth-led and comprehensive Youth Centers.

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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.

**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.

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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.

**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.

**East Bay Conservation Corps.****Student and Family Education and Enrichment (SAFE) Program Collaborative**

\$100,000

The SAFE 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 SAFE 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.

**Leadership Excellence****Freedom School at Cole School**

\$35,800

Leadership Excellence will provide services to 60 youth during the Oakland Freedom (summer) School at Cole School. The Oakland Freedom Schools (OFS) Project provides a 6-week summer program for African-American children ages 6-13 residing in Oakland's low-income neighborhoods. OFS provides appropriate child and youth development activities and comprehensive academic support services with the purposes of: building study skills and abilities in reading, writing and math; enhancing cultural awareness and self-esteem; and fostering leadership development.

**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.

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**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 them up. Student achievement will be measured annually.

**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.

**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.

**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.

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**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.

**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.

**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.

**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.

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**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.

**YMCA of the East Bay**

**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.

# OAKLAND CITY COUNCIL

*[Signature]*  
OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK City Attorney  
OAKLAND

RESOLUTION NO. \_\_\_\_\_

C.M.S.  
2005 MAY 11 PM 12:33

**RESOLUTION APPROPRIATING \$196,367 IN INTEREST INCOME EARNED TO THE OAKLAND FUND FOR CHILDREN AND YOUTH; AND AUTHORIZING THE CITY ADMINISTRATOR TO NEGOTIATE AND EXECUTE GRANT AGREEMENTS BETWEEN THE CITY OF OAKLAND AND VARIOUS NON-PROFIT AND PUBLIC AGENCIES TO PROVIDE DIRECT SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AND YOUTH FOR FISCAL YEAR 2005-2006 IN AN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$9,704,164**

**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

**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**, for fiscal year 2005-2006, the City Council has appropriated \$8,522,479 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**, 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**, interest income earned from March 1, 2004 to February 28, 2005 totaled \$196,367, of which 5% (\$9,818) is available for administration; 3% (\$5,891) is available for evaluation, and 92% (\$180,658) is available for grants according to the terms of Measure K/Kids First Charter Amendment; and

**WHEREAS**, prior interest and revenue appropriations for services that are now completed results in an unspent project balance in the amount of \$1,001,027 (Fund 1780, P157730), and these funds are available for allocation to grants; and

**WHEREAS**, the City Council wishes to appropriate the interest income of \$196,367, and to allocate the specified portion of said funds to 1) respondents to the November 2004 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 from private non-profit and public entities to provide services for the period of July 1, 2005 through June 30, 2006 was released in November, 2004; and



**WHEREAS**, OFCY staff and trained reviewers have evaluated 107 proposals for the Oakland Fund for Children and Youth in accordance with the criteria in the Request for Proposals; and

**WHEREAS**, 23 proposals funded under the Afterschool Initiative were approved for 2-year funding and were not required to submit new proposals for FY 05-06 and are eligible for funding for FY 05-06; and

**WHEREAS**, in September 2001, the City Council approved the second OFCY Strategic Plan with four priority areas: 1) Support for Children’s Success in School, 2) Child Health and Wellness, 3) Healthy Transitions to Adulthood, and 4) Youth Empowerment; and

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

**WHEREAS**, the POC recommends the following 79 agencies (including the agencies under the Afterschool Initiative) for funding in the amounts specified below:

**RECOMMENDED 05-06**

	<b>Organization/Agency Name</b>	<b>Project Title</b>	<b>Recommended Amount</b>
<b>Success for Children in School (sorted alphabetically)</b>			
1.	Bay Area Community Resources	Santa Fe-Peralta Afterschool Collaborative	<b>\$175,000</b>
2.	Boys and Girls Clubs of Oakland	Educational Enhancement Program	<b>\$115,000</b>
3.	City of Oakland, Department of Human Services	Even Start Family Literacy Program	<b>\$103,500</b>
4.	East Bay Agency for Children	Hawthorne Family Resource Center	<b>\$172,500</b>
5.	East Bay Conservation Corps	School Partnerships Initiative	<b>\$150,000</b>
6.	East Oakland Boxing Association	Smartmoves Program	<b>\$73,000</b>
7.	Girls Incorporated of Alameda County	GIRLStart	<b>\$120,750</b>
8.	Lao Family Community Development, Inc.	Lower San Antonio School Readiness Initiative	<b>\$175,000</b>
9.	New Hope Covenant Church	New Hope Family Development Center	<b>\$57,500</b>
10.	Oakland Asian Students Educational Services (OASES)	OASES Youth Program	<b>\$71,000</b>
11.	Oakland Parks and Recreation	Inclusion Center	<b>\$81,516</b>
12.	Oakland Parks and Recreation	Oakland Discovery Centers	<b>\$175,000</b>
13.	Oakland Unified School District	AWEsome Extended Learning Program	<b>\$98,969</b>
14.	Oakland Unified School District	Elmhurst Middle School - Music is FUNdamental Project	<b>\$141,578</b>
15.	Oakland Youth Chorus	Music In School	<b>\$115,000</b>

**\$1,825,313**

	<b>Organization/Agency Name</b>	<b>Project Title</b>	<b>Recommended Amount</b>
<b>Healthy Transitions to Adulthood (sorted alphabetically)</b>			
16.	Alameda County Health Care Foundation	Model Neighborhood Program	<b>\$67,275</b>
17.	Change Thru Xanthos, Inc	DreamCatcher	<b>\$175,000</b>
18.	Dimensions Dance Theater	Rites of Passage	<b>\$57,500</b>
19.	Eastside Arts Alliance	Youth Performing Arts Production	<b>\$70,809</b>
20.	First Place Fund for Youth	Healthy Transitions Project	<b>\$175,000</b>
21.	Global Education Partnership	Entrepreneurship and Employment Training Program (EETP)	<b>\$103,299</b>
22.	Health Initiatives for Youth	Peer Health Education Program	<b>\$74,854</b>
23.	La Clinica de La Raza-Fruitvale Health Project, Inc.	Teens and Tots Program	<b>\$175,000</b>
24.	Leadership Excellence	Youth Leadership Programs	<b>\$85,987</b>
25.	Native American Health Center	Indigenous Youth Voices (Native American Collaborative)	<b>\$250,000</b>
26.	Next Step Learning Center	Success at Seventeen	<b>\$43,925</b>
27.	Oakland Unified School District	The Avenues Project	<b>\$150,000</b>
28.	Opera Piccola ("Small Works")	ArtGate Advance	<b>\$86,250</b>
29.	Pacific News Service	Redeeming the Irredeemable	<b>\$86,250</b>
30.	Project Re-Connect	Project Re-connect	<b>\$115,000</b>
31.	Regents of the University of California (Center for Educational Outreach)	Eastmont College Resource Zone	<b>\$82,218</b>
32.	Sexual Minority Alliance of Alameda County	SMAAC Youth Center	<b>\$175,000</b>
33.	Spanish Speaking Citizens' Foundation	Comprehensive Afterschool Youth Program	<b>\$143,452</b>
34.	Spanish Speaking Unity Council	Providing Opportunities to Develop and Excel through Recreation	<b>\$90,000</b>
35.	The Mentoring Center	Pathways to Change	<b>\$200,000</b>
36.	Youth Employment Partnership, Inc.	Career Try-Out Program	<b>\$174,919</b>

**\$2,581,738**

	<b>Organization/Agency Name</b>	<b>Project Title</b>	<b>Recommended Amount</b>
<b>Child Health and Wellness (sorted alphabetically)</b>			
37.	Ala Costa Center	Ala Costa Center Expansion Phase II	<b>\$100,000</b>
38.	Bay Area Outreach & Recreation Program (BORP)	Sports and Recreation Program for Disabled Youth	<b>\$40,000</b>
39.	Bay Area Scores	Oakland SCORES	<b>\$57,500</b>
40.	Family Violence Law Center	Child Trauma Prevention Project	<b>\$48,711</b>
41.	Oakland Based Urban Gardens (OBUGS)	Planting a Future	<b>\$75,000</b>
42.	Parental Stress Service, Inc.	Oakland Early Childhood Initiative	<b>\$143,750</b>
43.	Sports4Kids	FitKids After-School Program	<b>\$175,000</b>
44.	The Link to Children	Reducing Violence and Building Social and Emotional	<b>\$58,952</b>
45.	Through the Looking Glass	Prevention Services for Children with Disability Issues	<b>\$51,750</b>
			<b>\$750,663</b>

	<b>Organization/Agency Name</b>	<b>Project Title</b>	<b>Recommended Amount</b>
<b>Youth Empowerment (sorted alphabetically)</b>			
46.	ARC Associates	Youth Sounds- STUDIO MACK	<b>\$57,500</b>
47.	Asian Community Mental Health Services	Asian/Pacific Islander Youth Promoting Advocacy and Leadership (AYPAL)	<b>\$250,000</b>
48.	Diversity Works	DiverseCITY	<b>\$75,000</b>
49.	Donald P. McCullum Youth Court	Interface	<b>\$115,000</b>
50.	Eastside Arts Alliance	Below Radar Art Video Education (BRAVE)	<b>\$47,900</b>
51.	Eastside Arts Alliance	Visual Element Mural Program	<b>\$71,309</b>
52.	La Clinica de La Raza-Fruitvale Health Project, Inc.	Youth Brigade Project	<b>\$88,725</b>
53.	Marcus A Foster Educational Institute	Children and Youth Grants Initiative	<b>\$100,000</b>
54.	Oakland Kids First	REAL HARD (Respecting Educated Active Learning Having A Righteous Dream)	<b>\$75,000</b>
55.	Youth Alive	Teen Target Violence Prevention	<b>\$115,000</b>
56.	Youth Together	Building Schools Through Youth Leadership and Collaborative	<b>\$300,000</b>

**Proposed Total Recommended = 56**

**\$1,295,434**

	<b>Organization/Agency Name</b>	<b>Project Title</b>	<b>Recommended Amount</b>
<b>AFTERSCHOOL INITIATIVE (sorted alphabetically)</b>			
1.	Alameda County Youth Development, Inc./Scotlan Youth & Family Center	Lowell After School Collaborative	<b>\$150,000</b>
2.	Bay Area Community Resources (BACR)	Emerson-MLK Collaborative	<b>\$213,829</b>
3.	East Bay Agency for Children	Sequoia Healthy Start - After School Program	<b>\$100,000</b>
4.	East Bay Asian Youth Center	Franklin Higher Learning	<b>\$72,595</b>
5.	East Bay Asian Youth Center	Garfield Higher Learning	<b>\$174,117</b>
6.	East Bay Asian Youth Center	Manzanita Higher Learning	<b>\$100,000</b>
7.	East Bay Asian Youth Center	Roosevelt Village Center	<b>\$211,175</b>
8.	East Bay Conservation Corps.	Student and Family Education and Enrichment (SAFE) Program Collaborative	<b>\$100,000</b>
9.	Leadership Excellence	Freedom School	<b>\$35,800</b>
10.	Lincoln Child Center	Hoover Elementary Afterschool Program	<b>\$100,000</b>
11.	Lincoln Child Center	James Madison Middle Afterschool Program	<b>\$144,000</b>
12.	Lincoln Child Center	Stonehurst Elementary School Afterschool Program	<b>\$144,000</b>
13.	Melrose Leadership Academy	Community Bridges	<b>\$175,000</b>
14.	Museum of Children's Art	ASCEND After School Collaborative	<b>\$100,000</b>
15.	Museum of Children's Art	Prescott After School Program (PASP)	<b>\$205,000</b>
16.	Oakland Asian Students Educational Services	OASES LEAP	<b>\$198,000</b>
17.	Oakland Asian Students Educational Services	Westlake Eagle Village Community Center	<b>\$190,000</b>
18.	Oakland Youth Chorus	Fruitvale School Extended Learning Program	<b>\$200,000</b>
19.	Opera Piccola ("Small Works")	PRIDE Collaborative After School Program	<b>\$100,000</b>
20.	ProArts	Urban Arts Academy After School Program	<b>\$72,500</b>
21.	Spanish Speaking Citizens' Foundation	International Community School Comprehensive After School Program	<b>\$115,000</b>
22.	YMCA of the East Bay	Bret Harte Community Academy	<b>\$250,000</b>
23.	YMCA of the East Bay	Laurel Community Partnership Academy	<b>\$100,000</b>

**\$3,251,016**

**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 \$196,367 in interest earned and allocates \$180,658 in interest income to Fund 1780 Org. 78251 for grants for direct services to children and youth and \$15,709 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 \$1,001,027 from the project balance (P157730) to Oakland Fund for Children and Youth Fund 1780, P157730 for grants for FY 05-06; and, be it further

**RESOLVED:** That the City Administrator is authorized to execute 79 agreements with the aforementioned service providers in the amounts specified above in an amount not to exceed \$9,704,164, 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 and PRESIDENT DE LA FUENTE

NOES-

ABSENT-

ABSTENTION-

ATTEST: \_\_\_\_\_  
LATONDA SIMMONS  
Interim City Clerk and Clerk of the Council  
of the City of Oakland, California