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City Administrator

FROM: Sara Bedford
Director, Human Services

SUBJECT: OFCY 2016-2017 Grant Awards

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City Administrator Approval

Date:

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RECOMMENDATION

Staff Recommends That The City Council Adopt A Resolution 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 In An Amount Not To Exceed \$14,836,101 For Fiscal Year 2016-2017, With An Option To Approve One-Year Grant Renewals In Fiscal Years 2017-2018 And 2018-2019 Pending Council Approval.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Oakland Fund for Children and Youth (OFCY) Planning and Oversight Committee (POC) requests that City Council approve the proposed resolution authorizing grant agreements for 150 OFCY programs recommended for funding through the Kids First! Children's Fund in the amount of \$14,836,101 for Fiscal Year (FY) 2016-2017. The grants are recommended to implement the OFCY 2016-2019 Strategic Investment Plan and the first year of OFCY's three-year grant cycle.

The POC completed an open and fair application process in which 237 proposals for services were received and 150 are recommended projecting to serve approximately 31,000 children and youth at program sites throughout Oakland. This report includes the following attachments:

- Attachment A:** List of recommended grant awards by strategy
- Attachment B:** Grant programs summaries by strategy
- Attachment C:** Maps of program site locations by City Council District by strategy
- Attachment D:** List of Elementary and Middle Schools with OFCY funded School Based After School Programs by City Council District
- Attachment E:** OFCY FY 2016-2019 Strategic Investment Plan - Strategy Descriptions

BACKGROUND / LEGISLATIVE HISTORY

Oakland voters passed Measure D in July 2009, to revise the Kids First! Children's Fund Amendment in the Oakland City Charter (originally passed as Measure K in November 1996), and continue to set aside general purpose funds through Kids First! for a second 12-year life cycle. The four goals outlined in Measure D are: 1) Support the healthy development of young

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children; 2) Help children and youth succeed in school and graduate high school; 3) Prevent violence and reduce youth involvement in crime and gangs; and 4) Help youth transition to productive adulthood. OFCY is overseen by a 17 member POC composed of eight (8) youth and nine (9) adult members.

Under Measure D, three percent of the City's unrestricted general purpose fund revenues are set aside in a "Children's Fund" for direct services for children and youth. The POC is responsible for the completion of a three-year Strategic Investment Plan, the solicitation of proposals for funding to implement the Plan through an open and fair application process, and the selection of recommended grants package for Council's approval.

The OFCY Strategic Investment Plan (2016-2019) was approved by the City Council on October 20, 2015 (Resolution No. 85844 C.M.S.) to address the well-being of Oakland children and youth from birth through to the age 21. OFCY developed the 2016-2019 Strategic Investment plan with the input of approximately 500 community members through interviews and panel meetings with key stakeholders; community input meetings; multiple POC Strategic Planning subcommittee meetings; and a youth input session co-hosted by the Oakland Youth Advisory Commission and attended by approximately 150 youth. The Strategic Investment Plan presents strategies with emphasis on parent support and education; high quality after school programs and programs that engage students in learning; youth development and empowerment year round and during summer months; RFP and career awareness and academic support for older youth.

The OFCY Request for Proposals was developed based on the goals and strategy areas approved in the Plan and released in November 2015 to solicit proposals. OFCY received 237 applications in January 2016, which were reviewed by the POC and staff through a series of meetings in March and April. The POC finalized its recommendations for the award of these grants for the three-year grant cycle (2016-2019) on April 20, 2016.

ANALYSIS AND POLICY ALTERNATIVES

RFP Review Process: The RFP to solicit proposals from nonprofit community based and public agencies was released on November 13, 2015 with in depth descriptions of each program strategy area and detailed information on the application process. In January 2015, the POC received 237 proposal applications for grants totaling over \$25 million. Over a three-month period, all complete and qualifying proposals (224) were scored by outside readers, considered by the review subcommittee of the POC, and selected on the basis of the quality of the proposal relative to others received in each strategy area and additional selection criteria.

The FY 2016-2019 OFCY funding recommendation is based on selection criteria including:

- The average score and ranking for each proposal as an indicator of the quality of each application
- Services to specific or high need populations
- Cost and scope of service intensity
- Past performance of current OFCY grantees
- Alignment of the proposals to the intention of the funding strategy
- Strength of agency and system partnerships

- Geographic distribution and equity

OFCY FY 2016-2019 Funding Recommendation Overview

The OFCY 2016-2019 Strategic Investment Plan directs funding to children and youth who are living in high-priority neighborhoods while also investing in specific populations that benefit from targeted programming. The Plan emphasizes:

- Increased support for parent education and Family Resource Centers;
- Supporting afterschool and directing increased resources to school sites with the highest needs;
- Increasing in-school supports for student engagement in learning;
- Expansion of funding through a wide range of positive child and youth development programming year-round and in summer, with programming specifically serving LGBTQ youth, boys of color, unaccompanied minors, and youth exposed to violence; and
- Increased funding for older youth for career awareness and academic support to help youth transition to productive adulthoods and support re-engagement programming focusing on youth disengaged from school and employment.

The POC received 237 proposal applications in January 2016 for requests totaling over \$25 million. The total amount of funds requested exceeded the funds available for all strategy areas and by most strategy areas by a margin of 2:1. **Table 1** below illustrates recommended funding amounts for each OFCY strategy area.

Table 1: OFCY Funding Recommendations by Goal Area and Funding Strategy

OFCY Goal Area & Funding Strategies	# Programs Funded	OFCY Grant Award Amount FY2016-2019
Early Childhood		
Early Childhood Mental Health Consultations	3	\$700,000
Parent Support and Education	15	\$1,703,237
Student Success in School		
School-based After School	60	\$4,882,773
Student Engagement in Learning	11	\$915,114
Youth Development and Empowerment		
Year-Round Youth Development and Empowerment	35	\$3,465,544
Summer Youth Development and Empowerment Programs	12	\$1,043,901
Transition to Adulthood		
Career Awareness & Academic Support for Older Youth	14	\$2,125,533
TOTALS:	150	\$14,836,101

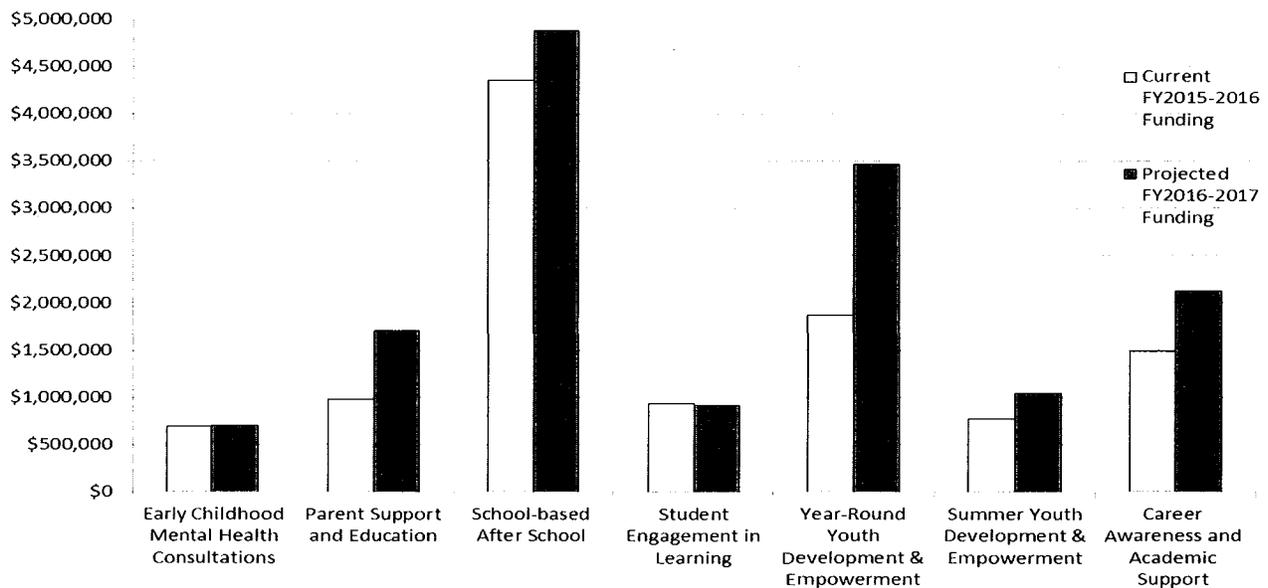
Overall, OFCY funding for children and youth programming is increasing by over \$3.7 million for 2016-2017. Funding recommendations for FY 2016-2017 include a substantial increase of funding across OFCY’s strategic goal areas, with the largest increase of 70 percent in support of

Youth Development and Empowerment programming year round and during summer months, from \$2,643,016 in the current 2015-2016 fiscal year to over \$4.5 million next fiscal year. **Table 2** below provides more information on the change in funding by goal area. **Chart 1** provides detail on the change in allocations by funding strategy.

Table 2: Change in OFCY Funding by Goal Area FY 2015-2016 to FY 2016-2017

Funding Strategy	Current FY2015-2016	Projected FY2016-2017	Increase	
	Actual	Projected	\$	%
Early Childhood	\$1,666,288	\$2,403,237	\$736,949	44.23%
Student Success in School	\$5,292,770	\$5,797,887	\$505,117	9.54%
Youth Development and Empowerment	\$2,643,016	\$4,509,444	\$1,866,428	70.62%
Transition to Adulthood	\$1,487,007	\$2,125,533	\$638,526	42.94%
TOTALS:	\$11,089,081	\$14,836,101	\$3,747,020	33.8%

Chart 1: Change in OFCY Funding by Strategy Area – FY 2015-2016 to FY 2016-2017



Three strategy areas with the largest increase in funding include Parent Support and Education (74 percent), Year-Round Youth Development and Empowerment (85 percent), and Career Awareness and Academic Support (43 percent). The School Based After School strategy and Summer Youth Development and Empowerment strategies also increased significantly, by 12 percent and 36 percent respectively. The Student Engagement in Learning and Early Childhood Mental Health Consultation strategies did not increase substantially.

Children and Youth Projected to be Served

Programs propose to serve a similar number of children and youth in 2016-2017 compared to actual numbers served in 2014-2015, reaching over 31,000 children and youth. The main shift in demographics projected compared to 2014-2015 programming is in the age range of children and youth proposed to be served. There is growth in programming and projections for children ages birth to five and an increase in programming for older youth ages 15 to 20.

The race and ethnicity of clients proposed to be served are similar to clients served in 2014-2015. The projection for children and youth to be served includes 40% for Hispanic or Latino children and youth, 37.5% for Black or African American children and youth, and 11% for Asian children and youth. All other race/ethnicity groups comprise less than 12% of children and youth projected to be served.

The POC considered both the location of service sites and the residence location of children and youth to be served in the funding recommendation. Three-quarters of children and youth projected to be served (74.5%) live in West Oakland (District 3), Fruitvale (District 5), and East Oakland (Districts 6 and 7). Over a quarter of the children and youth (27.7%) projected to be served reside in East Oakland in District 7.

Chart 2: Projected 2016-2017 Age Range

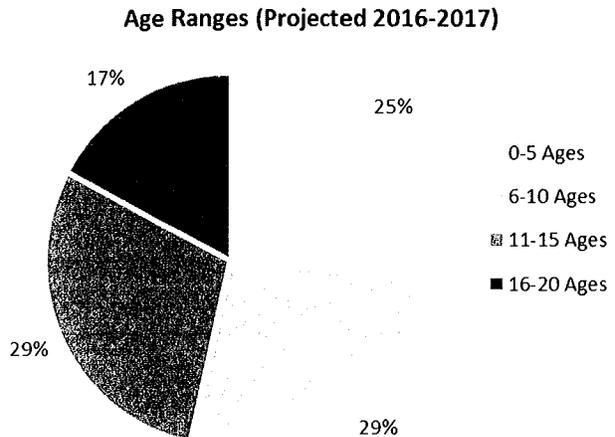


Chart 3: Projected 2016-2017 Race/ Ethnicity

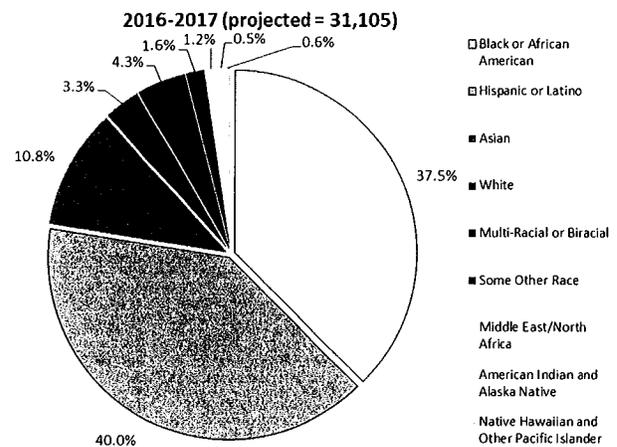
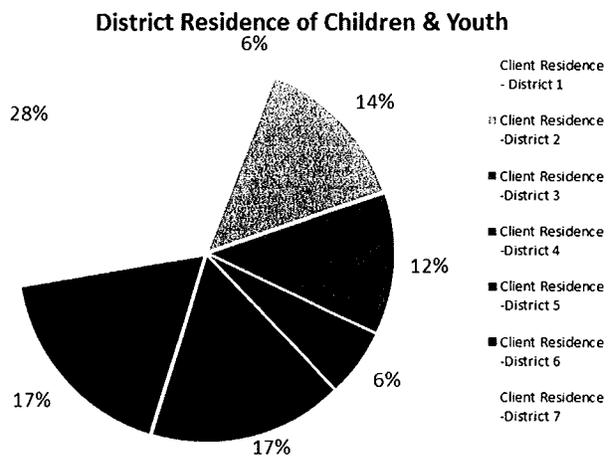


Chart 4: Projected 2016-2017 Residence



A number of programs plan to serve specific populations of children and youth through their services. Specific populations identified through the strategic planning process and projected by applicants include unaccompanied minors, homeless youth, foster youth, children with disabilities, Lesbian, Gay Bisexual, Transgender and Queer (LGBTQ) youth, and youth exposed to violence. **Table 3** provides projected numbers of specific populations to be served by programs funded by OFCY in 2016-2017, along with the projected race and ethnicity of children and youth.

Table 3: Demographic Projections for Programs in 2016-2017

Race/ Ethnicity

Black or African American	Hispanic or Latino	Asian	White	Multi-Racial or Biracial	Some Other Race	Middle East/North Africa	American Indian / Alaska Native	Native Hawaiian / Pacific Islander
11617	12419	3354	1031	1345	511	383	166	189
37.5%	40.0%	10.8%	3.3%	4.3%	1.6%	1.2%	0.5%	0.6%

Specific Populations

Unaccompanied Minors	Homeless Youth	Foster Youth	Children with Disabilities	LGBTQ Youth	Youth Exposed to Violence
1032	690	1522	2734	746	14226
3.3%	2.2%	4.9%	8.8%	2.4%	45.9%

For more information on programs recommended for funding, OFCY is providing program descriptions for the 150 programs recommended for grants for FY 2016-2017 (**Attachment B**) and maps showing program site locations by funding strategy and by City Council district (**Attachment C**). A list of elementary and middle school sites recommended for OFCY funding under School Based After School programming is provided as **Attachment D**. As included on page 6 in the OFCY 2016-2019 Strategic Investment Plan, the OFCY funding strategies are described in **Attachment E**.

Goal Area: Early Childhood

Strategy 1: Strengthen Preschool Quality through Consultation with Early Childhood Educators
Strategy 2: Engage and Support Parents in the Healthy Development of their Children

Eighteen programs in early childhood will support the healthy development of young children through early childhood mental health consultations and parent support and education programming.

Early childhood mental health consultations provide support to early childhood educators and teachers at Head Start sites and Oakland Unified School District (OUSD) Child Development Centers for providers. Mental health professionals partner with early care and education (ECE) professionals to promote the social and emotional well-being of young children through the delivery of trauma-informed and culturally relevant services. The strategy will fund three lead

agency providers and their subcontractors to deliver services reaching an estimated 2,622 children and 497 parents or caregivers. The programs are:

- Family Paths, Inc. – Early Childhood Mental Health Collaborative
- Jewish Family & Community Services East Bay – Integrated Early Childhood Consultation Program
- Lincoln Child Center, Inc. – Early Childhood Mental Health Consultation

Parent Support and Education programs are designed to meet the holistic needs of very young children from birth to age five by building parenting skills and knowledge and providing services and supports in community locations that are accessible, safe, and desired by families.

Programs provide parent engagement, parent leadership, home visiting, and peer connection opportunities for parents, school readiness and early literacy efforts in high priority neighborhoods. OFCY will expand programming from 11 to 15 lead agencies to host activities reaching an estimated 2,958 parents and 4,868 children. Additional programming includes family resource centers, collaborative grants and strong community based programming to reach families in high-priority neighborhoods. The 15 programs are:

- East Bay Agency for Children – Parent Child Education Support Program
- East Bay Community Recovery Project – Project Pride
- Family Paths, Inc. – Abriendo Puertas/Opening Doors Parent Education
- Lotus Bloom – Multicultural Family Resource Centers
- Lotus Bloom – School Readiness Playgroups
- Oakland Parents Together – Listening to Children Parent Cafes
- Oakland Parks and Recreation – Sandboxes to Empowerment
- The Oakland Public Education Fund – Oakland Promise: Brilliant Baby
- Oakland Unified School District – Community Schools and Student Services-Expanded Learning
- Our Family Coalition – Building Strong Children in LGBTQ Families
- Prescott-Joseph Center for Community Enhancement, Inc. – Pre-preschool Program
- Northern California Society to Prevent Blindness, an Affiliate of the National Society to Prevent Blindness – Vision Awareness & Education for Low-income Oakland Families
- Safe Passages – Safe Passages Baby Learning Communities Collaborative
- Tandem, Partners in Early Learning – Community Capacity Building - Training in Early Learning
- UCSF Benioff Children's Hospital Oakland – Pillars of Parenting Support (POPS) Program

Goal Area: Student Success in School

Strategy 3: Ensure Youth Access to High-Quality School-Based After-School Programs

Strategy 4: Strengthen Student Engagement in Learning

The School Based After School Initiative supports access to free or low-cost academic and enrichment after school programming at elementary and middle school sites in partnership with OUSD. The OFCY investment of nearly \$5 million provides local match funding to leverage over \$8 million received by OUSD and charter schools for school sites through state After School Education and Safety (ASES) funding. OFCY provides funding for 60 school sites where at least

half the students are eligible for free and/or reduced lunch (FRL) rates. For 16 programs operating at school sites with FRL rates of 85 percent and above, supplemental grant funds between \$18,870 and \$20,000 per site will enhance programming through additional arts, literacy, restorative justice, gardening, science, technology, engineering and math (STEM), gender-specific activities, and transitions programming. OFCY funding will support programming at 41 elementary school and 19 middle school sites, providing a range of academic and enrichment activities in a high-quality, safe, and supportive environment. The 60 programs are funded jointly and evaluated by OFCY and OUSD, and will engage approximately 7,378 students. Refer to **Attachment D** for the full list of School Based After School programs by Oakland City Council District and **Attachment B** for program descriptions.

Programs under the Student Engagement in Learning strategy provide programming designed to support children and youth's attachment to school and achievements in learning in coordination with the school site and OUSD. Programming is delivered in culturally responsive and targeted models to meet the needs of specific populations including youth who are at risk of not graduating. OFCY funding will support 11 lead agencies providing services that will reach a projected 3,732 students. Programs funded address restorative justice, newcomer and immigrant wellness, youth exposed to violence, attendance, family engagement, student engagement through the arts, and successful transition to ninth grade. The programs are:

- Alternatives in Action – FOCUS: Fremont - Our Community United for Success
- Destiny Arts Center – DAC: Havenscourt Artists-at-School Residency
- East Bay Asian Youth Center – 9th Grade Transition
- East Bay Spanish Speaking Citizen's Foundation – LIBRE (Leading the Independence of our Barrios for Raza Empowerment)
- Girls Incorporated of Alameda County – Daytime Literacy Intervention and Engagement
- Lincoln Child Center, Inc. – New Highland-Rise Family Resource Center
- Lincoln Child Center, Inc. – West Oakland Initiative
- Oakland International High School / Oakland Unified School District – OIHS Immigrant & Refugee Wellness Program
- Oakland Unified School District – OUSD Student Engagement in Restorative Justice
- Student Program for Academic and Athletic Transitioning – Middle School Student Engagement in Learning
- Youth Alive – Youth ALIVE! Targeted Engagement for Youth Exposed to Violence

Goal Area: Youth Development and Empowerment

Strategy 5: Create Access to Youth Development and Empowerment Opportunities Year-Round
Strategy 6: Create Access to Enrichment and Academic Support during the Summer Months

OFCY continues to fund community based organizations which provide safe and engaging programming for children and youth in neighborhood sites during the summer and the school year. Programs provide services year round to give children and youth access to activities that empower children and youth to develop leadership skills, build on their strengths, improve their connections to adults and peers, and contribute to their communities through arts, technology, entrepreneurship, sports, and other enrichment programming. Programs funded provide access to comprehensive services and trauma-informed supports that meet the needs of specific populations, such as LGBTQ youth, boys of color, unaccompanied minors, and youth exposed

to violence. Thirty-five programs will be funded by OFCY to reach approximately 8,143 children and youth next year. Programs were expanded to ensure programming to strong community providers currently not funded by OFCY, including Attitudinal Healing Connection, Inc., Boys and Girls Clubs of Oakland, and Communities United for Restorative Youth Justice. Programming was also selected to serve specific populations, including for LGBTQ youth through grants to Healthy Initiatives for Youth (HIFY), Youth Speaks, and the Youth UpRising Queer and Allies Initiative; programs to support unaccompanied minors and newcomers through Refugee Transitions; and youth leadership programming for Asian youth through the AYPAL: Building API Community Power program fiscally sponsored by the Asian Pacific Environmental Network (APEN). The following is a list of the 35 programs supported in the Year Round Youth Development and Empowerment funding strategy:

- Alameda Family Services – DreamCatcher Youth Services
- Alternatives in Action – Life - AIAHS - McClymonds
- American Indian Child Resource Center – Culture Keepers
- Asian Pacific Environmental Network (APEN) – AYPAL: Building API Community Power
- Attitudinal Healing Connection, Inc. – West Oakland Legacy & Leadership Project
- Bay Area Girls' Rock Camp – Girls Rock After School Program (GRASP) and Girls Rock Summer Camp
- Bay Area Outreach & Recreation Program – Sports & Recreation for Youth with Disabilities
- Boys & Girls Clubs of Oakland – Educational Programs for the Youth of Oakland
- Brothers on the Rise – Brothers, UNITE!
- Center for Media Change – Hack the Hood Bootcamp
- Chapter 510 INK – Dept of Make Believe
- College Track – College Track Oakland
- Communities United for Restorative Youth Justice – Homies 4 Justice
- Community Works West Inc. – Project WHAT
- Dimensions Dance Theater, Inc. – Rites of Passage
- East Bay Asian Local Development Corporation – Lion's Pride
- East Oakland Boxing Association – SmartMoves Education and Enrichment Program
- East Oakland Youth Development Center – After School Leadership Academy
- First Place for Youth – First Steps Community Resource Center
- Fresh Lifelines for Youth, Inc. – FLY Leadership Program
- Health Initiatives for Youth, Inc. – Youth Development and Empowerment
- La Clinica de La Raza, Inc. – Youth Brigade
- Music Is Extraordinary, Inc. – Preparatory Studies in Music
- Native American Health Center, Inc. – Community Wellness Department Youth Services
- Oakland Kids First – REAL HARD Youth Leadership
- Oakland Leaf Foundation – Love Cultivating Schoolyards
- Oakland Parks and Recreation – Oakland Discovery Centers
- The Oakland Public Education Fund – Media Enterprise Alliance
- Project Re-Connect Inc. – Family Connections/Leaders Connect
- Refugee Transitions – Newcomer Community Engagement Program
- Safe Passages – Get Active
- Teen Success, Inc. – Supporting Teen Mothers Program
- Youth Alive – Teens on Target Youth Leadership

- Youth Speaks, Inc. – Arts in Education
- Youth UpRising – Youth and Development

Summer programs provide enrichment activities and academics that prevent children and youth from losing academic knowledge and skills over the summer and leave them more prepared for a successful start to the new school year. OFCY funding will support 12 lead agencies providing services that will reach a projected 2,265 children and youth this summer. Summer programs include:

- Aim High for High School – Aim High/Oakland
- Destiny Arts Center – Summer with Destiny
- East Bay Asian Youth Center – Camp Thrive
- East Oakland Youth Development Center – Summer Cultural Enrichment Program
- Edventuremore! – Camp Edmo
- Family Support Services of the Bay Area – Kinship Summer Youth Program
- Girls Incorporated of Alameda County – Concordia Summer
- Lincoln Child Center, Inc. – Oakland Freedom Schools
- Oakland Leaf Foundation – Oakland Peace Camp (OPC)
- Prescott Circus Theatre – Prescott Circus Theatre Summer Program
- Rose Foundation for Communities and the Environment – New Voices are Rising
- Social and Environmental Entrepreneurs (SEE), Inc. – Acta Non Verba: Youth Urban Farm Project

Goal Area: Transitions to Adulthood

Strategy 7: Expand Access to Career Awareness and Academic Support for Older Youth

OFCY will expand programming that provides older youth (ages 15–20) with career awareness, exploration, and preparation within high-priority industries, as well as college and career advising and other academic supports to facilitate the transition to and persistence in college and to a career. Activities include academic support and career-development programming that builds on older youth's strengths and interests, and includes programs that provide academic supports offered in tandem with career exposure/ employability opportunities to reach youth who are not currently enrolled in school or working. OFCY will support 14 agencies reaching 2,397 youth through the strategy, to increase the number of older Oakland youth receiving work experience and academic support. Programs include:

- Alameda Health System – Oakland Health Careers Collaborative
- Better Health East Bay Foundation – Youth Bridge Workforce Development Program
- Beyond Emancipation – GROW Oakland
- Center for Media Change, Inc. – A-Team
- Centro Legal de la Raza – Youth Law Academy
- Civicorps – Academic and Professional Pathway
- Covenant House California – CHC Transitional Services
- East Bay College Fund – Oakland Promise College and Career Access and Success Program
- Juma Ventures – Pathways to Advancement
- Marriott Foundation for People with Disabilities, Inc. – Bridges from School to Work

- Oakland Unified School District – Exploring College and Career Options
- Spanish Speaking Unity Council of Alameda County, Inc. – Oakland Youth Engaged (OYE)
- The Youth Employment Partnership, Inc. – Building Green Futures
- Youth Radio – Digital Communications Pathways

The POC received 237 proposals through the release of the RFP and is recommending 150 grant awards for City Council approval after conducting an open and fair application process.

Alternatively and not recommended, the City Council may reject the funding recommendation and indicate different funding priorities. This decision would likely result in delay in contracting and the start of programming and services projected to reach over 31,000 children and youth.

FISCAL IMPACT

The recommendation forwarded by the POC is in accordance with the requirement to set aside three percent of unrestricted general fund revenues annually to the Kids First Children’s Fund.

A breakdown of the appropriated project funding sources is as follows:

Fund Source	Organization	Account	Project	Program	Amount
(1780) - Oakland Fund for Children and Youth (OFCY) - Kids First Oakland Children’s Fund	(78251) - Youth Services Organization	(54912) – Services: Contract	(P485230) FY 2016-2017 OFCY-Contract	(YS04) - OFCY Program	\$13,081,037
(1780) - Oakland Fund for Children and Youth (OFCY) - Kids First Oakland Children’s Fund	(78251) - Youth Services Organization	(54911) Services: Contract	(P463731) FY2014-2015 ADJ OFCY Contract	(YS04) - OFCY Program	\$1,755,064
Total Project:					\$14,836,101

There is no impact on the General Purpose Fund.

PUBLIC OUTREACH / INTEREST

The POC’s funding recommendation was discussed publicly during review subcommittee meetings held between March and April 2016. The Planning and Oversight Committee held a noticed public meeting on April 20 to receive its review subcommittee’s recommendation and to approve the POC’s recommendations for forwarding to Oakland City Council. The POC and ad-hoc review subcommittee meetings were all hosted at Oakland City Hall.

COORDINATION

The Office of the City Attorney and the Controller's Bureau have been consulted in the preparation of this report and resolution. The OFCY Strategic Investment Plan, which forms the basis for this recommendation, was developed with input from key stakeholders and City departments including the Office of the Mayor, the City Administrator's Office, the Human Services Department/Oakland Unite Division, and the Oakland Workforce Investment Board.

PAST PERFORMANCE, EVALUATION AND FOLLOW-UP

OFCY grant programs are evaluated annually by an independent consultant. Program targets for youth enrollment, hours and duration of service, and types of activities are captured in the CitySpan grants management database and assessed in the annual evaluation process. During the review process, the POC received and considered performance data related to the program performance targets for youth participation and hours of service for 122 current programs re-applying for funding support. The evaluation of the FY2016-2017 OFCY programs will be established through a new RFP to be released in May 2016.

SUSTAINABLE OPPORTUNITIES

Economic: OFCY funding will provide employment opportunities through 81 lead agencies funded to operate 150 grant programs. These agencies are predominately Oakland-based, employ local staff and have a positive economic impact. In addition, OFCY funds are used to leverage and match additional Local, State, Federal and foundation funding sources, and thereby bring additional resources into Oakland. Numerous projects will provide direct economic benefit to youth through paid leadership opportunities, internships, and subsidized employment.

Environmental: Youth programs include projects that work to improve the neighborhood and local environmental conditions and promote environmental education and conservation.

Social Equity: OFCY prioritizes funding for services that reach youth with the greatest needs. OFCY funding provides services for children with disabilities, LGBTQ youth, unaccompanied minors, homeless youth, foster youth, children living in high stress neighborhoods, and youth exposed to violence, regardless of ability to pay. The programs are project to serve 2,775 children with disabilities, 1,579 foster youth, 1,088 unaccompanied minors, 799 LGBTQ youth, and 705 homeless youth. Additionally, the programs are project to serve over 14,000 children and youth exposed to violence.

ACTION REQUESTED OF THE CITY COUNCIL

Staff recommends that the City Council adopt a resolution 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 in an amount not to exceed \$14,836,101 for Fiscal Year 2016-2017, with an option to approve one-year grant renewals in Fiscal Years 2017-2018 and 2018-2019 pending Council approval.

For questions regarding this report, please contact Sandra Taylor, Human Services Manager, at 238-7163.

Respectfully submitted,


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ATTACHMENT

A

List of Recommended
Grant Awards By
Strategy

Attachment A: List of Recommended Programs

Proposal ID	Agency Name	Program Name	Funding Recommendation
Strategy #1: Early Childhood Mental Health Consultations			
1	Family Paths, Inc.	Early Childhood Mental Health Collaborative	\$250,000
2	Jewish Family & Community Services East Bay	Integrated Early Childhood Consultation Program	\$300,000
3	Lincoln Child Center, Inc.	Early Childhood Mental Health Consultation	\$150,000
			Subtotal: \$700,000

Strategy #2: Parent Support and Education			
4	East Bay Agency for Children	Parent Child Education Support Program	\$100,783
5	East Bay Community Recovery Project	Project Pride	\$75,000
6	Family Paths, Inc.	Abriendo Puertas/Opening Doors Parent Education	\$82,048
7	Lotus Bloom	Multicultural Family Resource Centers	\$298,689
8	Lotus Bloom	School Readiness Playgroups	\$75,000
9	Oakland Parents Together	Listening to Children Parent Cafes	\$75,000
10	Oakland Parks and Recreation	Sandboxes to Empowerment	\$150,000
11	The Oakland Public Education Fund	Oakland Promise: Brilliant Baby	\$133,800
12	Oakland Unified School District	Community Schools and Student Services-Expanded Le	\$93,770
13	Our Family Coalition	Building Strong Children in LGBTQ Families	\$92,000
14	Prescott-Joseph Center for Community Enhanceme	Prescott Joseph Center's Pre-preschool Program	\$50,000
15	Northern California Society to Prevent Blindness, an	Vision Awareness & Education for Low-income Oakland	\$29,803
16	Safe Passages	Safe Passages Baby Learning Communities Collaborativ	\$298,909
17	Tandem, Partners in Early Learning	Community Capacity Building - Training in Early Learnin	\$56,434
18	UCSF Benioff Children's Hospital Oakland	Pillars of Parenting Support (POPS) Program	\$92,000
			Subtotal: \$1,703,237

Strategy #3: School-based after school			
19	Alternatives in Action	Life Academy Middle School	\$85,000
20	Bay Area Community Resources	Alliance Academy	\$105,000
21	Bay Area Community Resources	Bridges Academy	\$72,000
22	Bay Area Community Resources	Elmhurst Community Prep	\$85,000
23	Bay Area Community Resources	Emerson Elementary	\$72,000
24	Bay Area Community Resources	Esperanza Elementary	\$92,000
25	Bay Area Community Resources	Fred T. Korematsu Discovery Academy	\$92,000
26	Bay Area Community Resources	Futures Elementary	\$72,000
27	Bay Area Community Resources	Global Family	\$72,000
28	Bay Area Community Resources	Grass Valley Elementary	\$72,000
29	Bay Area Community Resources	Greenleaf Elementary	\$72,000
30	Bay Area Community Resources	Hoover Elementary	\$72,000
31	Bay Area Community Resources	Howard Elementary	\$92,000
32	Bay Area Community Resources	Lafayette Elementary	\$72,000
33	Bay Area Community Resources	Madison Park Academy (Middle)	\$85,000
34	Bay Area Community Resources	Markham Elementary	\$92,000
35	Bay Area Community Resources	Martin Luther King, Jr. Elementary	\$72,000
36	Bay Area Community Resources	Preparatory Literary Academy Of Cultural Excellence	\$72,000
37	Bay Area Community Resources	Sankofa Academy	\$85,000
38	Citizen Schools, Inc.	Roots International Academy	\$105,000
39	Eagle Village Community Center Youth and Family S	Westlake Middle School	\$85,000
40	East Bay Agency for Children	Achieve Academy	\$91,964
41	East Bay Agency for Children	Rise Community	\$72,000
42	East Bay Asian Youth Center	Bella Vista Elementary	\$72,000
43	East Bay Asian Youth Center	Cleveland Elementary	\$72,000
44	East Bay Asian Youth Center	Edna Brewer Middle School	\$85,000

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Proposal ID	Agency Name	Program Name	Funding Recommendation
45	East Bay Asian Youth Center	Franklin Elementary	\$72,000
46	East Bay Asian Youth Center	Frick Middle School	\$85,000
47	East Bay Asian Youth Center	Garfield Middle School	\$90,870
48	East Bay Asian Youth Center	La Escuelita Elementary	\$104,786
49	East Bay Asian Youth Center	Lincoln Elementary School	\$72,000
50	East Bay Asian Youth Center	Manzanita Middle School	\$90,870
51	East Bay Asian Youth Center	Roosevelt Middle	\$85,000
52	East Bay Asian Youth Center	Urban Promise Academy Middle School	\$85,000
53	Girls Incorporated of Alameda County	Acorn Woodland Elementary School	\$92,000
54	Girls Incorporated of Alameda County	Allendale	\$72,000
55	Girls Incorporated of Alameda County	East Oakland Pride	\$72,000
56	Girls Incorporated of Alameda County	Horace Mann	\$72,000
57	Girls Incorporated of Alameda County	Reach Academy	\$72,000
58	Higher Ground Neighborhood Development Corp	Brookfield Elementary	\$72,000
59	Higher Ground Neighborhood Development Corp	Madison Park Academy -(Elementary)	\$92,000
60	Higher Ground Neighborhood Development Corp	New Highland Elementary School	\$72,000
61	Higher Ground Neighborhood Development Corp	Parker Elementary School	\$85,000
62	Lighthouse Community Charter School	Lighthouse Community Charter School	\$85,000
63	Oakland Leaf Foundation	ASCEND	\$103,914
64	Oakland Leaf Foundation	Bret Harte Middle	\$85,000
65	Oakland Leaf Foundation	EnCompass	\$72,000
66	Oakland Leaf Foundation	International Community School	\$92,000
67	Oakland Leaf Foundation	Learning Without Limits	\$92,000
68	Oakland Leaf Foundation	Think College Now	\$72,000
69	Safe Passages	Coliseum College Prep Academy (CCPA)	\$85,000
70	Safe Passages	Communities United Elementary School (CUES)	\$91,369
71	Safe Passages	United For Success Academy	\$85,000
72	San Francisco Bay Area Council, Learning for Life	Carl B. Munck Elementary	\$72,000
73	San Francisco Bay Area Council, Learning for Life	Fruitvale Elementary School	\$72,000
74	San Francisco Bay Area Council, Learning for Life	Laurel Community Partnership Academy	\$72,000
75	San Francisco Bay Area Council, Learning for Life	Manzanita SEED	\$72,000
76	Ujimaa Foundation	Burckhalter Elementary	\$72,000
77	YMCA of the East Bay	Piedmont Avenue Elementary	\$72,000
78	YMCA of the East Bay	West Oakland Middle	\$85,000
Subtotal:			\$4,882,773

Strategy #4: Student Engagement in Learning			
79	Alternatives in Action	FOCUS: Fremont - Our Community United for Success	\$100,000
80	Destiny Arts Center	DAC: Havenscourt Artists-at-School Residency	\$100,000
81	East Bay Asian Youth Center	9th Grade Transition	\$75,000
82	East Bay Spanish Speaking Citizen's Foundation	LIBRE (Leading the Independence of our Barrios for Raza Empowerment)	\$75,000
83	Girls Incorporated of Alameda County	Daytime Literacy Intervention and Engagement	\$102,000
84	Lincoln Child Center, Inc.	New Highland-Rise Family Resource Center	\$79,754
85	Lincoln Child Center, Inc.	West Oakland Initiative	\$100,000
86	Oakland International High School / Oakland Unified	OIHS Immigrant & Refugee Wellness Program	\$88,360
87	Oakland Unified School District	OUSD Student Engagement in Restorative Justice	\$100,000
88	Student Program for Academic and Athletic Transiti	Middle School Student Engagement in Learning	\$30,000
89	Youth Alive	Youth ALIVE! Targeted Engagement for Youth Exposed to Vic	\$65,000
Subtotal:			\$915,114

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Proposal ID	Agency Name	Program Name	Funding Recommendation
Strategy #5: Year-Round Youth Development and Empowerment			
90	Alameda Family Services	DreamCatcher Youth Services	\$50,000
91	Alternatives in Action	Life - AIAHS - McClymonds	\$100,000
92	American Indian Child Resource Center	Culture Keepers	\$50,000
93	Asian Pacific Environmental Network (APEN)	AYPAL: Building API Community Power	\$75,000
94	Attitudinal Healing Connection, Inc.	West Oakland Legacy & Leadership Project	\$100,000
95	Bay Area Girls' Rock Camp	Girls Rock After School Program (GRASP) and Girls Rock Summer Ca	\$50,000
96	Bay Area Outreach & Recreation Program	Sports & Recreation for Youth with Disabilities	\$43,400
97	Boys & Girls Clubs of Oakland	Educational Programs for the Youth of Oakland	\$150,000
98	Brothers on the Rise	Brothers, UNITE!	\$107,443
99	Center for Media Change	Hack the Hood Bootcamp	\$150,000
100	Chapter 510 INK	Dept of Make Believe	\$75,000
101	College Track	College Track Oakland	\$150,000
102	Communities United for Restorative Youth Justice	Hornies 4 Justice	\$50,000
103	Community Works West Inc	Project WHAT	\$80,000
104	Dimensions Dance Theater, Inc.	Rites of Passage	\$75,000
105	East Bay Asian Local Development Corporation	Lion's Pride	\$105,000
106	East Oakland Boxing Association	SmartMoves Education and Enrichment Program	\$127,012
107	East Oakland Youth Development Center	After School Leadership Academy	\$150,000
108	First Place for Youth	First Steps Community Resource Center	\$150,000
109	Fresh Lifelines for Youth, Inc	FLY Leadership Program	\$75,000
110	Health Initiatives for Youth, Inc.	Youth Development and Empowerment	\$95,738
111	La Clinica de La Raza, Inc	Youth Brigade	\$147,899
112	Music Is Extraordinary, Inc.	Preparatory Studies in Music	\$75,000
113	Native American Health Center, Inc.	Community Wellness Department Youth Services	\$150,000
114	Oakland Kids First	REAL HARD Youth Leadership	\$80,000
115	Oakland Leaf Foundation	Love Cultivating Schoolyards	\$40,000
116	Oakland Parks and Recreation	Oakland Discovery Centers	\$150,000
117	The Oakland Public Education Fund	Media Enterprise Alliance	\$50,000
118	Project Re-Connect Inc.	Family Connections/Leaders Connect	\$75,000
119	Refugee Transitions	Newcomer Community Engagement Program	\$171,054
120	Safe Passages	Get Active	\$149,998
121	Teen Success, Inc.	SUPPORTING TEEN MOTHERS PROGRAM	\$35,000
122	Youth Alive	Teens on Target Youth Leadership	\$108,000
123	Youth Speaks, Inc.	Arts in Education	\$150,000
124	Youth UpRising	Youth and Development	\$75,000
Subtotal:			\$3,465,544

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Proposal ID	Agency Name	Program Name	Funding Recommendation
Strategy #6: Summer Youth Development and Empowerment			
125	Aim High for High School	Aim High/Oakland	\$150,000
126	Destiny Arts Center	Summer with Destiny	\$97,037
127	East Bay Asian Youth Center	Camp Thrive	\$118,956
128	East Oakland Youth Development Center	Summer Cultural Enrichment Program	\$150,000
129	Edventuremore!	Camp Edmo	\$50,000
130	Family Support Services of the Bay Area	Kinship Summer Youth Program	\$111,000
131	Girls Incorporated of Alameda County	Concordia Summer	\$62,734
132	Lincoln Child Center, Inc.	Oakland Freedom Schools	\$149,674
133	Oakland Leaf Foundation	Oakland Peace Camp (OPC)	\$30,000
134	Prescott Circus Theatre	Prescott Circus Theatre Summer Program	\$30,000
135	Rose Foundation for Communities and the Environment	New Voices are Rising	\$35,000
136	Social and Environmental Entrepreneurs (SEE), Inc.	Acta Non Verba: Youth Urban Farm Project	\$59,500
			Subtotal: \$1,043,901
Strategy #7: Career Awareness and Academic Support for Older Youth			
137	Alameda Health System	Oakland Health Careers Collaborative	\$300,000
138	Better Health East Bay Foundation	Youth Bridge Workforce Development Program	\$117,533
139	Beyond Emancipation	GROW Oakland	\$100,000
140	Center for Media Change, Inc.	A-Team	\$150,000
141	Centro Legal de la Raza	Youth Law Academy	\$150,000
142	Civicorps	Academic and Professional Pathway	\$100,000
143	Covenant House California	CHC Transitional Services	\$150,000
144	East Bay College Fund	Oakland Promise College and Career Access and Success Prog	\$213,000
145	Juma Ventures	Pathways to Advancement	\$115,000
146	Marriott Foundation for People with Disabilities, Inc.	Bridges from School to Work	\$55,000
147	Oakland Unified School District	Exploring College and Career Options	\$150,000
148	Spanish Speaking Unity Council of Alameda County	Oakland Youth Engaged (OYE)	\$75,000
149	The Youth Employment Partnership, Inc.	Building Green Futures	\$300,000
150	Youth Radio	Digital Communications Pathways	\$150,000
			Subtotal: \$2,125,533
			Total: \$14,836,101

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Summaries of Recommended Programs

Oakland Fund for Children and Youth

2016-2019 Program Summaries

For Programs Recommended for funding in FY2016-2017

5/9/2016

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Introduction

The following guide provides an overview of the programs recommended for OFCY funding support in FY2016-2017. A total of 145 program applications are included. Programs are organized under four OFCY Goal Areas as defined by the 2016-2019 Strategic Investment Plan and RFPs:

- 1) Early Childhood
- 2) Student Success in School
- 3) Youth Development and Empowerment
- 4) Transitions to Adulthood

OFCY programs operate in seven funding strategies under the four OFCY Goal areas. This guide is organized by the four Goal Areas and seven Funding Strategies, and contain the following information:

1	OFCY Goal Area: Early Childhood Programs
2	Strategy: Early Childhood Mental Health Consultations
3	Family Paths, Inc.
4	Early Childhood Mental Health Collaborative
5	FY2016-2017 Funding: \$250,000
	Funding Designation: Collaborative
6	Projected Youth Served 1,082
	Projected Adults Served: 113
7	The Early Childhood Mental Health Collaborative consists of Family Paths, Through the Looking Glass and Jewish Family and Community Services. We will provide Mental Health Consultation for 1082 preschool age children enrolled in 15 Head Starts, 5 OUSD Child Development Centers and 5 Head Start Family Child Care Centers in Oakland. We will target centers that operate in high stress neighborhoods. Developmental Consultation will be provided to 24 individual children throughout the year. We will also provide parenting workshops for 64 parents 8 times a year at Head Start sites.

- 1) Name of OFCY Goal Area
- 2) Name of Funding Strategy
- 3) Name of Primary Agency recommended for funding
- 4) Name of Program recommended funding
- 5) Funding Recommendation for FY2016-2017 and Applicant Funding Designation
- 6) Projected number of Youth and Adults* to be served annually
- 7) Program Summary as provided by the agency in their Application Cover Page

**only Early Childhood programs have adults proposed for direct services*

FY2016-2019 Applicant Summary

OFCY Goal Area: Early Childhood Programs

Strategy: Early Childhood Mental Health Consultations

Family Paths, Inc.

Early Childhood Mental Health Collaborative

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$250,000

Funding Designation: Collaborative

Projected Youth Served 1,082

Projected Adults Served: 113

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Jewish Family & Community Services East Bay

Integrated Early Childhood Consultation Program

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$300,000

Funding Designation: Collaborative

Projected Youth Served 845

Projected Adults Served: 239

The Integrated Early Childhood Consultation Program is a collaboration between JFCS East Bay, UCSF Benioff Children's Hospital Oakland, and the Oakland Unified School District Early Childhood Department to provide comprehensive, trauma-informed early childhood mental health consultation and child development services at fifteen preschool sites in Oakland, serving 845 children, 112 teachers, and 127 parents.

Lincoln Child Center

Early Childhood Mental Health Consultation

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$150,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 695

Projected Adults Served: 145

Lincoln provides parent/teacher consultation to build school readiness and social emotional skills in 10 OUSD Child Development Centers (CDC). Through intentionally delivering Lincoln's early childhood mental health consultation in CDCs that are linked to elementary schools where we also provide services, we create critical hubs of support for our most under-resourced communities. By working with pre-school age children and their families, we are able to engage in early intervention and prevention services while providing a continuity of care for children throughout their educational years.

FY2016-2019 Applicant Summary

OFCY Goal Area: Early Childhood Programs

Strategy: Parent Support and Education

East Bay Agency for Children

Parent Child Education Support Program (PCESP)

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$100,783.45

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 68

Projected Adults Served: 68

The Parent Child Education Support Program of East Bay Agency for Children (EBAC) will provide early literacy, socialization, school readiness, and transition to Kindergarten services at EBAC's Hawthorne Family Resource Center (HFRC) and Think College Now Resource Center (TCNRC) to low income, recently immigrated and migrant Mam (indigenous Mayan people from central Guatemala) and Latino families with children ages 0-5 who are not currently enrolled in preschool.

East Bay Community Recovery Project

Project Pride

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$75,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 35

Projected Adults Served: 40

East Bay Community Recovery Project is seeking funding to enhance its service delivery at Project Pride by hiring a child development specialist to conduct assessments on all children, develop service plans for them, and provide hands-on parenting education to supplement daily parenting classes. Project Pride offers an opportunity for high-need families to thrive by providing stable housing, coupled with clinical services and case management to support recovery and healthy development.

Family Paths

Abriendo Puertas / Opening Doors Evidence Based Parent Education Program

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$82,048.33

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 174

Projected Adults Served: 0

Abriendo Puertas/Opening Doors is an evidence based 10-session parenting skills program for Latinos and other low income families with children ages 0-5. In partnership with Oakland Head Start we will serve 150 parents living in East and West Oakland. We will provide four 10 week sessions at centralized locations per funding year. Participants will receive one-on-one parent coaching to assist in integrating program content. This unique curriculum builds on family strengths to transform the achievement gap into an opportunity to improve and enrich the lives of their children and families.

Lotus Bloom

Multicultural Family Resource Centers

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$298,688.75

Funding Designation: Collaborative

Projected Youth Served 120

Projected Adults Served: 120

Lotus Bloom proposes to run two multicultural family resource centers for families with children 5 and under. Activities will include parent child playgroups, case management, resource and referral, parenting classes, field trips, community building, and parent leadership meetings. Each family resource center will be staffed by a program supervisor, family advocate, and 2 playgroup teachers.

FY2016-2019 Applicant Summary

Lotus Bloom

School Readiness Playgroups

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$75,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 50

Projected Adults Served: 50

Lotus Bloom proposes to run two 2 day a week school readiness playgroups at Garfield and Allendale Elementary Schools. The programs will serve 20 parents and caregivers and 20 children aged 0-5 per day, and run for 3 hours each.

Oakland Parents Together

Listening to Children Parent Cafes

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$75,000

Funding Designation: Small and Emerging Organization

Projected Youth Served 150

Projected Adults Served: 150

The purpose of this grant will be to provide extensive and intensive family strengthening services to 70 West Oakland families with children aged 0-8 years. Oakland Parents Together will provide 3 six-week Parent Cafe series, one ten-week 5 Pillars of Parenting workshop, and one ten-week Listening to Children -- and to Each Other workshops.

Oakland Parks and Recreation

Sandboxes to Community Empowerment

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$150,000

Funding Designation: Collaborative

Projected Youth Served 120

Projected Adults Served: 100

Sandboxes to Community Empowerment is a free, twice weekly, drop-in play and learn group established through a collaboration between Oakland Parks and Recreation, Lotus Bloom Family Resource Center and Museum of Children's Arts (MOCHA). Sandboxes will be held at three (3) parks and recreation facilities in the city: Rainbow Recreation Center, Carmen Flores Recreation Center, and Mosswood Recreation Center. We offer fun developmentally appropriate activities and learning experiences that prepare children and families for structured school environments.

Oakland Public Education Fund

Oakland Promise: Brilliant Baby

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$133,800

Funding Designation: Collaborative

Projected Youth Served 45

Projected Adults Served: 105

This proposal seeks support for one component of the Oakland Promise: The Brilliant Baby program will open a college savings account with an initial \$500 deposit for babies from a target group of economically vulnerable families enrolled in Early Head Start and Home Visiting programs. Parents will be offered financial coaching, monetary incentives, and supported to set and achieve near-term financial goals for their families. Families' economic wellbeing and positive parenting will improve, stress will be reduced, and advances in babies' social, emotional and physical development will result.

FY2016-2019 Applicant Summary

Oakland Unified School District

Summer Pre-K Program

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$93,770

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 36

Projected Adults Served: 36

The Summer Pre-K (SPK) program is a 4-week program serving in 18 children in 6 classrooms in priority neighborhoods. The program is designed for incoming kindergartners with minimal to no preschool experience. SPK provide children with an opportunity to prepare for kindergarten through social learning and literacy and math development; skills necessary for school success. SPK has an on-going parent engagement and education component to increase access to information and services related to academic readiness and child wellness.

Our Family Coalition

Building Strong Children in LGBTQ Families

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$92,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 438

Projected Adults Served: 553

This project supports the healthy development of young children growing up in LGBT families and provides LGBT parents/caregivers community, positive parenting skills, resources, and tools. Many LGBT families face multiple barriers to healthy development of their children, including financial barriers, lingering anti-gay stigma, and insufficient information and resources. Our activities help children thrive: play groups, parent education workshops and classes, family engagement, community-building events, and resources.

Prescott-Joseph Center for Community Enhancement, Inc.

Fr. Charles D. Burns, SVD Pre-Pre-School Program

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$50,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 36

Projected Adults Served: 40

Located in West Oakland, CA, the Fr. Charles D. Burns, SVD Pre-Pre-School Program will provide a "Walk-In" child learning program for 2 hours a day for up to 12 children, as well as their parents/guardians. The program will emphasize the importance of free-play and guided activities to enhance a child's learning focused on literacy, social-emotional development, and building basic math and science concepts. The program will also guide parents/guardians by facilitating conversations and focus on how they can implement a child's development inside and outside of the Pre-preschool.

Prevent Blindness Northern California

Vision Awareness and Education Workshops for Low-income Oakland Families

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$29,803

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 2,450

Projected Adults Served: 709

PBNC will provide services open to caregivers of ~2,450 low-income Oakland preschoolers including: 1) in-person & video vision education workshops covering the importance of eyesight for academic & social-emotional development, 2) one-on-one caregiver counseling while children receive eye exams on PBNC's Eye Bus at preschools & 3) follow-up parent coaching to support "compliance" in wearing glasses & troubleshoot & 4) a "Glasses are Cool" party bringing families of children wearing glasses together to celebrate, normalize glasses & provide further direct one-on-one caregiver counseling.

FY2016-2019 Applicant Summary

Safe Passages

Safe Passages Baby Learning Communities Collaborative

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$298,909

Funding Designation: Collaborative

Projected Youth Served 500

Projected Adults Served: 500

The BLCCP has been implemented in three high-need school communities in West and East Oakland during the past six years: Havenscourt, Sobrante Park, West Oakland. Under this current application, the partners propose to continue implementing the program at the existing sites, West Oakland and Havenscourt, and expand to the Stonehurst community. The proposed program will outreach to these three communities to identify families with young children living in and around these school communities to provide year-round community playgroups, parent education workshops, parent advocacy academies, and ca

Tandem, Partners in Early Learning

Community Capacity Building - Training in Early Learning

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$56,434

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 569

Projected Adults Served: 389

Partnering with Children's Hospital Oakland, Refugee Transitions, and Aspire Education Project, Tandem will provide in-depth training, resources, and literacy events for adults working with children and families. This program builds capacity through a train-the-trainer model, with program support, literacy events, book give-aways, and other best practices to promote family engagement and early literacy. By targeting families with young children who are outside of the formal care system, Tandem's intervention will directly affect hundreds of Oakland families.

UCSF Benioff Children's Hospital Oakland

Pillars of Parenting Support (POPS) Program

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$92,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 77

Projected Adults Served: 98

The Pillars of Parenting Support (POPS) Program is designed to increase parenting skills and resilience for fathers of young children who reside in two neighborhoods of Oakland highly impacted by violence and poverty. Through 5 components which include a Circle of Security Parenting group, home visit, playgroups, community building activities, connections to community resources and mental health treatment, fathers in East and West Oakland will have the opportunity to build community to support the healthy development and school readiness of their young children.

FY2016-2019 Applicant Summary

OFCY Goal Area: Student Success in School

Funding Strategy: School-Based After School

Alternatives in Action

Life Academy Middle School After School Program

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$85,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 193

LIFE's Program provides diverse supports & opportunities for 193 middle schoolers annually to increase their connection to school, one another, and to caring adults, while strengthening their social-emotional skills, leadership capacity, & academic outcomes. Developed in alignment with the school's community school vision & building upon 12 years of collaboration between Alternatives in Action & Life, our program focuses on: Academic Support, Project-Based Learning & Enrichment, Cascading Leadership, College & Career Readiness, Health & Wellness, and Family Engagement.

Bay Area Community Resources

Alliance Academy

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$105,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 130

BACR will provide comprehensive, high quality after school services at Alliance Academy for 88 students in grades 6 through 8, provided at the school site, 5 days/week, every school day during the year. Students will receive targeted academic assistance to address their struggles in English and Math; enrichment activities that challenge them to build skills, work in teams, challenge themselves, and gain exposure to arts, science and culture, health and fitness; and social emotional learning built into all activities so that students feel safe and connected and form caring relationships.

Bay Area Community Resources

Bridges Academy

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$72,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 100

BACR will provide comprehensive, high quality after school services at Bridges Academy for 84 students in grades K-5, provided at the school site, 5 days/week, every school day during the year. Students will receive targeted academic assistance to address their struggles in English and Math; enrichment activities that challenge them to build skills, work in teams, challenge themselves, and gain exposure to arts, science and culture, health and fitness; and social emotional learning built into all activities so that students feel safe and connected and form caring relationships.

Bay Area Community Resources

Elmhurst Community Prep

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$85,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 165

BACR will provide comprehensive, high quality after school services at Elmhurst Community Prep for 111 students in grades 6 through 8, provided at the school site, 5 days/week, every school day during the year. Students will receive targeted academic assistance to address their struggles in English and Math; enrichment activities that challenge them to build skills, work in teams, challenge themselves, and gain exposure to arts, science and culture, health and fitness; and social emotional learning built into all activities so that students feel safe and connected and form caring relationships.

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Bay Area Community Resources

Emerson Elementary

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$72,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 100

BACR will provide comprehensive, high quality after school services at Emerson Elementary for 84 students in grades K-5, provided at the school site, 5 days/week, every school day during the year. Students will receive targeted academic assistance to address their struggles in English and Math; enrichment activities that challenge them to build skills, work in teams, challenge themselves, and gain exposure to arts, science and culture, health and fitness; and social emotional learning built into all activities so that students feel safe and connected and form caring relationships.

Bay Area Community Resources

Esperanza Elementary

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$92,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 100

BACR will provide comprehensive, high quality after school services at Esperanza Elementary for 84 students in grades 1-5, provided at the school site, 5 days/week, every school day during the year. Students will receive targeted academic assistance to address their struggles in English and Math; enrichment activities that challenge them to build skills, work in teams, challenge themselves, and gain exposure to arts, science and culture, health and fitness; and social emotional learning built into all activities so that students feel safe and connected and form caring relationships.

Bay Area Community Resources

Fred T. Korematsu Discovery Academy

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$92,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 100

BACR will provide comprehensive, high quality after school services at Fred T. Korematsu Discovery Academy for 90 students in grades 1-5, provided at the school site, 5 days/week, every school day during the year. Students will receive targeted academic assistance to address their struggles in English and Math; enrichment activities that challenge them to build skills and work in teams, and gain exposure to arts, science and culture, health and fitness; and social emotional learning built into all activities so that students feel safe and connected and form caring relationships.

Bay Area Community Resources

Futures Elementary

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$72,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 120

BACR will provide comprehensive, high quality after school services at Futures Elementary for 84 students in grades K-5, provided at the school site, 5 days/week, every school day during the year. Students will receive targeted academic assistance to address their struggles in English and Math; enrichment activities that challenge them to build skills, work in teams, challenge themselves, and gain exposure to arts, science and culture, health and fitness; and social emotional learning built into all activities so that students feel safe and connected and form caring relationships.

FY2016-2019 Applicant Summary

Bay Area Community Resources

Global Family

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$72,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 100

BACR will provide comprehensive, high quality after school services at Global Family for 84 students in grades K-5, provided at the school site, 5 days/week, every school day during the year. Students will receive targeted academic assistance to address their struggles in English and Math; enrichment activities that challenge them to build skills, work in teams, challenge themselves, and gain exposure to arts, science and culture, health and fitness; and social emotional learning built into all activities so that students feel safe and connected and form caring relationships.

Bay Area Community Resources

Grass Valley Elementary

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$72,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 110

BACR will provide comprehensive, high quality after school services at Grass Valley Elementary for 84 students in grades K-5, provided at the school site, 5 days/week, every school day during the year. Students will receive targeted academic assistance to address their struggles in English and Math; enrichment activities that challenge them to build skills, work in teams, challenge themselves, and gain exposure to arts, science and culture, health and fitness; and social emotional learning built into all activities so that students feel safe and connected and form caring relationships.

Bay Area Community Resources

Greenleaf Elementary

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$72,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 110

BACR will provide comprehensive, high quality after school services at Greenleaf Elementary for 84 students in grades K-5, provided at the school site, 5 days/week, every school day during the year. Students will receive targeted academic assistance to address their struggles in English and Math; enrichment activities that challenge them to build skills, work in teams, challenge themselves, and gain exposure to arts, science and culture, health and fitness; and social emotional learning built into all activities so that students feel safe and connected and form caring relationships.

Bay Area Community Resources

Hoover Elementary

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$72,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 110

BACR will provide comprehensive, high quality after school services at Hoover Elementary for 90 students in grades K-5, provided at the school site, 5 days/week, every school day during the year. Students will receive targeted academic assistance to address their struggles in English and Math; enrichment activities that challenge them to build skills, work in teams, challenge themselves, and gain exposure to arts, science and culture, health and fitness; and social emotional learning built into all activities so that students feel safe and connected and form caring relationships.

FY2016-2019 Applicant Summary

Bay Area Community Resources

Howard Elementary

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$92,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 110

BACR will provide comprehensive, high quality after school services at Howard Elementary for 84 students in grades 1-5, provided at the school site, 5 days/week, every school day during the year. Students will receive targeted academic assistance to address their struggles in English and Math; enrichment activities that challenge them to build skills, work in teams, challenge themselves, and gain exposure to arts, science and culture, health and fitness; and social emotional learning built into all activities so that students feel safe and connected and form caring relationships.

Bay Area Community Resources

Lafayette Elementary

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$72,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 110

BACR will provide comprehensive, high quality after school services at Lafayette Elementary for 90 students in grades K-5, provided at the school site, 5 days/week, every school day during the year. Students will receive targeted academic assistance to address their struggles in English and Math; enrichment activities that challenge them to build skills, work in teams, challenge themselves, and gain exposure to arts, science and culture, health and fitness; and social emotional learning built into all activities so that students feel safe and connected and form caring relationships.

Bay Area Community Resources

Madison Park Academy

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$85,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 360

BACR will provide comprehensive, high quality after school services at Madison Park Academy for 84 students in grades 6 through 9, provided at the school site, 5 days/week, every school day during the year. Students will receive targeted academic assistance to address their struggles in English and Math; enrichment activities that challenge them to build skills, work in teams, challenge themselves, and gain exposure to arts, science and culture, health and fitness; and social emotional learning built into all activities so that students feel safe and connected and form caring relationships.

Bay Area Community Resources

Markham Elementary

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$92,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 100

BACR will provide comprehensive, high quality after school services at Markham Elementary for 90 students in grades K-5, provided at the school site, 5 days/week, every school day during the year. Students will receive targeted academic assistance to address their struggles in English and Math; enrichment activities that challenge them to build skills, work in teams, challenge themselves, and gain exposure to arts, science and culture, health and fitness; and social emotional learning built into all activities so that students feel safe and connected and form caring relationships.

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Bay Area Community Resources

Martin Luther King, Jr. Elementary

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$72,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 110

BACR will provide comprehensive, high quality after school services at Martin Luther King, Jr. Elementary for 90 students in grades K-5, provided at the school site, 5 days/week, every school day during the year. Students will receive targeted academic assistance to address their struggles in English and Math; enrichment activities that challenge them to build skills, work in teams, challenge themselves, and gain exposure to arts, science and culture, health and fitness; and social emotional learning built into all activities so that students feel safe, connected and form caring relationships.

Bay Area Community Resources

PLACE at Prescott

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$72,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 110

BACR will provide comprehensive, high quality after school services at PLACE at Prescott for 111 students in grades K-5, provided at the school site, 5 days/week, every school day during the year. Students will receive targeted academic assistance to address their struggles in English and Math; enrichment activities that challenge them to build skills, work in teams, challenge themselves, and gain exposure to arts, science and culture, health and fitness; and social emotional learning built into all activities so that students feel safe and connected and form caring relationships.

Bay Area Community Resources

Sankofa Academy

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$85,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 200

BACR will provide comprehensive, high quality after school services at Sankofa Academy for 111 students in grades K-8, provided at the school site, 5 days/week, every school day during the year. Students will receive targeted academic assistance to address their struggles in English and Math; enrichment activities that challenge them to build skills, work in teams, challenge themselves, and gain exposure to arts, science and culture, health and fitness; and social emotional learning built into all activities so that students feel safe and connected and form caring relationships.

Citizen Schools

Roots International Academy

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$105,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 130

CS at Roots will serve 200 students, grades 6-8. The program enrolls all interested students regardless of gender, SES status (no fee), SPED status (recommended by school), and specifically supports ELLs and newcomers. CS at Roots provides an extended day program (10 staff push in during the day to support site faculty) and intensive academic, social-emotional, and experiential learning opportunities after school (3 hours, 5 days per week). Program is held both on campus as well as off-site (at community partner facilities, eg. Google campus) as appropriate for the linked learning activity.

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Eagle Village Community Center Youth and Family Services, Inc.

Westlake Middle School

FY2016-2017 Funding: **\$85,000**

Funding Designation: Small and Emerging Organization

Projected Youth Served **120**

Eagle Village's After School Program has been in operation since 2001 at Westlake Middle School. With the support of staff, credentialed teachers, and many local partners, ASP provides comprehensive academic and enrichment programming, including homework support, tutoring, sports and physical fitness, science and math enrichment activities, music, arts, and college and career exploration. ASP is open to all Westlake students and is designed to improve students' academic performance, improve attendance, minimize problem behaviors, and ensure a safe place for students during after school hours.

East Bay Agency for Children

Achieve Academy Afterschool Program

FY2016-2017 Funding: **\$91,964**

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served **100**

EBAC will work with Achieve Academy to provide a high quality afterschool program to 100 children. EBAC will provide a safe environment and support the students by connecting them with caring adults and their peers, providing academic support and enrichment classes, and building confidence, self-esteem and leadership skills. The program will operate 5 days a week from 1:00 pm-6 pm on Wednesday and from 3:00 pm-6 pm on the other weekdays. All students will receive academics, homework help, enrichment, snack, and recess daily.

East Bay Agency for Children

RISE Community School

FY2016-2017 Funding: **\$72,000**

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served **100**

EBAC will be the new lead agency at RISE Community School's Afterschool Program beginning in the 2016-17 school year, serving 100 children. EBAC's strength is providing academic and enrichment opportunities through quality youth development programming that promotes the developmental experiences children need to thrive and grow into healthy adulthood.

East Bay Asian Youth Center

Expanded Learning @ Bella Vista

FY2016-2017 Funding: **\$72,000**

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served **75**

Expanded Learning @ Bella Vista is an after-school learning program dedicated to fostering a college-going culture with all students and their families. Expanded Learning @ Bella Vista serves 80 students who attend Bella Vista Elementary School. This program operates 177 days a year, 3 hours each day, and provides all students a diverse menu of learning activities, including academic support, enrichment education, college-going culture activities, and parent engagement.

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East Bay Asian Youth Center

Expanded Learning @ Cleveland

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$72,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 75

Expanded Learning @ Cleveland is an after-school learning program dedicated to fostering a college-going culture with all students and their families. Expanded Learning @ Cleveland serves 80 students who attend Cleveland Elementary School. This program operates 177 days a year, 3 hours each day, and provides all students a diverse menu of learning activities, including academic support, enrichment education, college-going culture activities, and parent engagement.

East Bay Asian Youth Center

Expanded Learning @ Edna Brewer

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$85,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 145

Expanded Learning @ Edna Brewer is an after-school learning program dedicated to fostering a college-going culture with all students and their families. Expanded Learning @ Edna Brewer serves 170 students who attend Edna Brewer Middle School. This program operates 177 days a year, 3 hours each day, and provides all students a diverse menu of learning activities, including academic support, enrichment education, college-going culture activities, and parent engagement.

East Bay Asian Youth Center

Expanded Learning @ Franklin

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$72,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 100

Expanded Learning @ Franklin is an after-school learning program dedicated to fostering a college-going culture with all students and their families. Expanded Learning @ Franklin serves 120 students who attend Franklin Elementary School. This program operates 177 days a year, 3 hours each day, and provides all students a diverse menu of learning activities, including academic support, enrichment education, college-going culture activities, and parent engagement.

East Bay Asian Youth Center

Expanded Learning @ Garfield

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$90,870

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 150

Expanded Learning @ Garfield is an after-school learning program dedicated to fostering a college-going culture with all students and their families. Expanded Learning @ Garfield serves 160 students who attend Garfield Elementary School. This program operates 177 days a year, 3 hours each day, and provides all students a diverse menu of learning activities, including academic support, enrichment education, college-going culture activities, and parent engagement.

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East Bay Asian Youth Center

Expanded Learning @ La Escuelita

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$104,786

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 85

Expanded Learning @ La Escuelita is an after-school learning program dedicated to fostering a college-going culture with all students and their families. Expanded Learning @ La Escuelita serves 80 students who attend La Escuelita K-8 School. This program operates 177 days a year, 3 hours each day, and provides all students a diverse menu of learning activities, including academic support, enrichment education, college-going culture activities, and parent engagement.

East Bay Asian Youth Center

Expanded Learning @ Lincoln

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$72,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 130

Expanded Learning @ Lincoln is an after-school learning program dedicated to fostering a college-going culture with all students and their families. Expanded Learning @ Lincoln serves 140 students who attend Lincoln Elementary School. This program operates 177 days a year, 3 hours each day, and provides all students a diverse menu of learning activities, including academic support, enrichment education, college-going culture activities, and parent engagement.

East Bay Asian Youth Center

Expanded Learning @ Manzanita

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$90,870

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 75

Expanded Learning @ Manzanita is an after-school learning program dedicated to fostering a college-going culture with all students and their families. Expanded Learning @ Manzanita serves 80 students who attend Manzanita Community School. This program operates 177 days a year, 3 hours each day, and provides all students a diverse menu of learning activities, including academic support, enrichment education, college-going culture activities, and parent engagement.

East Bay Asian Youth Center

Expanded Learning @ Roosevelt

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$85,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 255

Expanded Learning @ Roosevelt is an after-school learning program dedicated to fostering a college-going culture with all students and their families. Expanded Learning @ Roosevelt serves 170 students who attend Roosevelt Middle School. This program operates 177 days a year, 3 hours each day, and provides all students a diverse menu of learning activities, including academic support, enrichment education, college-going culture activities, and parent engagement.

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East Bay Asian Youth Center

Expanded Learning @ Urban Promise

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$85,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 100

Expanded Learning @ Urban Promise is an after-school learning program dedicated to fostering a college-going culture with all students and their families. Expanded Learning @ Urban Promise serves 110 students who attend Urban Promise Academy (middle school). This program operates 177 days a year, 3 hours each day, and provides all students a diverse menu of learning activities, including academic support, enrichment education, college-going culture activities, and parent engagement.

East Bay Asian Youth Center

Frick Middle School

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$85,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 81

Expanded Learning @ Frick is an after-school learning program dedicated to fostering a college-going culture with all students and their families. Expanded Learning @ Frick serves 90 students who attend Frick Middle School. This program operates 177 days a year, 3 hours each day, and provides all students a diverse menu of learning activities, including academic support, enrichment education, college-going culture activities, and parent engagement.

Girls Incorporated of Alameda County

Acorn Woodland After School Program

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$92,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 115

The ACORN Woodland Elementary Afterschool Program will provide a safe, supportive afterschool program for 115 low-income students from this high-need East Oakland neighborhood. The youth development-based program design will address students' academic and enrichment needs while promoting better attendance in school. Academic support will include literacy, homework help, academic enrichment, and support for English Language Learners, all linked to school-day programming. Enrichment activities will include sports, fitness, STEM, visual/performing arts, and educational garden-based activities.

Girls Incorporated of Alameda County

Allendale ASP

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$72,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 108

The Allendale Elementary Afterschool Program will provide a safe, supportive afterschool program for 108 low-income students from this high-need Oakland neighborhood. The youth development-based program design will address students' academic and enrichment needs while promoting better attendance in school. Academic support will include literacy, homework help, academic enrichment, and support for English Language Learners, all linked to school-day programming. Enrichment activities will include sports, fitness, STEM, visual/performing arts, and educational garden-based activities.

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Girls Incorporated of Alameda County

East Oakland Pride ASP

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$72,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 108

The East Oakland Pride Elementary ASP will provide a safe, supportive afterschool program for 108 low-income students from this high-need East Oakland neighborhood. The youth development-based program design will address students' academic and enrichment needs, while promoting better attendance in school. Academic support will include literacy, homework help, academic enrichment, and support for English Language Learners, all linked to school-day programming. Enrichment activities will include sports, fitness, STEM, visual/performing arts, and educational garden-based activities.

Girls Incorporated of Alameda County

Horace Mann ASP

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$72,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 108

The Horace Mann Elementary Afterschool Program will provide a safe, supportive afterschool program for 115 low-income students from this high-need East Oakland neighborhood. The youth development-based program design will address students' academic and enrichment needs, while promoting better attendance in school. Academic support will include literacy, homework help, academic enrichment, and support for English Language Learners, all linked to school-day programming. Enrichment activities will include sports, fitness, STEM, visual/performing arts, and educational garden-based activities.

Girls Incorporated of Alameda County

Reach ASP

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$72,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 108

The Reach Elementary Afterschool Program will provide a safe, supportive afterschool program for 108 low-income students from this high-need East Oakland neighborhood. The youth development-based program design will address students' academic and enrichment needs, while promoting better attendance in school. Academic support will include literacy, homework help, academic enrichment, and support for English Language Learners, all linked to school-day programming. Enrichment activities will include sports, fitness, STEM, visual/performing arts, and educational garden-based activities.

Higher Ground Neighborhood Development Corp

Brookfield Village Elementary School

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$72,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 100

HGNDC in partnership with Brookfield Village Elementary School will support the site's greater community school vision by providing the comprehensive Lions Roar ASP that builds a learning community that uses STEAM methodologies to expose students to relevant learning experiences that build on their islands of competency. The program will also offer a well-rounded enrichment experience through Visual/Performing Arts, Health and Wellness and Community Service/Service Learning activities. The program will operate for a minimum of 180 days from the end of school through at least 6:00 pm.

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Higher Ground Neighborhood Development Corp

Madison Park Academy - Lower Campus

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$92,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 100

HGNDC in partnership with Madison Park Academy Lower Campus will facilitate a comprehensive afterschool program that provides academic support, enrichment opportunities in the areas of visual and Performing Arts, Health and Wellness, and Community Service/Service Learning. The program will also offer monthly family engagement activities as well as fieldtrips. The program will operate every day from the close of school to at least 6:00pm for at least 180 days and serve at least 100 unduplicated K-5th grade students.

Higher Ground Neighborhood Development Corp

New Highland Elementary School

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$72,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 100

HGNDC in partnership with New Highland Academy Elementary School will move the site's community school vision forward by providing daily, high quality, comprehensive after school and family programming to 100 children for at least 180 days from the end of school through at least 6:00pm. The program will support mastery of scaffolding skills such as critical thinking and problem solving in both language arts and mathematics as well as offer robust enrichment programming in the areas of visual and performing arts, health and wellness, community service and service learning classes.

Higher Ground Neighborhood Development Corp

Parker Elementary School

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$85,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 125

HGNDC will work with Parker K-8 School to facilitate a comprehensive elementary and middle school program with targeted academic support in the areas of literacy and mathematics. The ASP will offer visual and performing arts programming, Health and Wellness activities that include general rec, organized and competitive sports, gardening, cooking and nutrition classes and community service and service learning projects. There will also be monthly family activities and fieldtrips. The program will operate every day from the close of school to at least 6:00pm for at least 180 days.

Lighthouse Community Charter School

Lighthouse Community Charter School

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$85,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 200

The Safe Harbor After School Program at the Lighthouse Community Charter School will offer about 60,000 units of service to 200 unduplicated K - 8 students, ages 5 - 14, and their families through a comprehensive, school-based after school program offered free of charge in East Oakland. In alignment with the school's mission to prepare students for college and a career of choice, the program was developed in partnership by school administration and after school staff with student input and is squarely aimed at optimizing students' academic, social, emotional and physical growth and health.

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Oakland Leaf Foundation

ASCEND After-School Program

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$103,914

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 125

Oakland Leaf After-School Program at ASCEND is a free program providing academic, enrichment, and recreation classes 5 days per week, August through June, for 177 days. The program serves 112 students grades K-8 daily. The after-school community reflects the demographics of the school: 94% Latino, 92% FRL and 60% ELL. Oakland Leaf ASP provides culturally relevant project-based classes with an emphasis on the arts, student identity and social justice. We provide students with limited economic resources opportunities to achieve academic success and develop into thoughtful, creative citizens.

Oakland Leaf Foundation

Bret Harte ASP

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$85,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 160

Oakland Leaf After-School Program at Bret Harte is a free program providing academic, enrichment, and recreation classes 5 days per week, August through June, for 177 days. The program serves 160 students daily. The after-school community reflects the demographics of the school: 37% AA, 31% Latino, 16% Asian and 86% FRL. Oakland Leaf ASP provides culturally relevant project-based classes with an emphasis on the arts, student identity and social justice. We provide students with limited economic resources opportunities to achieve academic success and develop into thoughtful, creative citizens.

Oakland Leaf Foundation

EnCompass After-School Program (ASP)

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$72,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 120

Oakland Leaf After-School Program at EnCompass Academy is a free program providing academic, enrichment, and recreation classes 5 days per week, August through June, for 177 days. The program serves 120 students daily. The after-school community reflects the demographics of the school: 72% Latino, 90% FRL; 61% ELL. Oakland Leaf ASP provides culturally relevant project-based classes with an emphasis on the arts, student identity and social justice. We provide students with limited economic resources opportunities to achieve academic success and develop into thoughtful, creative citizens.

Oakland Leaf Foundation

International Community School After-School Program

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$92,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 90

Oakland Leaf After-School Program at ICS is a free program providing academic, enrichment, and recreation classes 5 days per week, August through June, for 177 days. The program serves 90 students daily. The after-school community reflects the demographics of the school: 90% Latino, 3% African American; 95% FRL; 75% ELL. Oakland Leaf ASP provides culturally relevant project-based classes with an emphasis on the arts, student identity and social justice. We provide students with limited economic resources opportunities to achieve academic success and develop into thoughtful, creative citizens.

FY2016-2019 Applicant Summary

Oakland Leaf Foundation

Learning Without Limits After-School Program

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$92,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 85

Oakland Leaf After-School Program at Learning Without Limits provides academic, enrichment, and recreation classes 5 days per week, August through June, for 177 days. The program serves 85 students daily. The program reflects the demographics of the school: 65% Latino, 17% African American, 11% Asian; 94% FRL; 55% ELL. Oakland Leaf ASP provides culturally relevant project-based classes with an emphasis on the arts, student identity and social justice. We provide students with limited economic resources opportunities to achieve academic success and develop into thoughtful, creative citizens.

Oakland Leaf Foundation

Think College Now After-School Program

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$72,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 90

Oakland Leaf After-School Program at TCN is a free program providing academic, enrichment, and recreation classes 5 days per week, August through June, for 177 days. The program serves 90 students daily. The after-school community reflects the demographics of the school: 80% Latino, 12% African American; 90% FRL; 58% ELL. Oakland Leaf ASP provides culturally relevant project-based classes with an emphasis on the arts, student identity and social justice. We provide students with limited economic resources opportunities to achieve academic success and develop into thoughtful, creative citizens.

Safe Passages

Coliseum College Preparatory Academy (CCPA) After School Program

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$85,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 200

The CCPA After School Program supports CCPA's delivery of a high quality, college prep education for historically underserved students in East Oakland. In alignment with the school vision, the program will meet the unique needs of students, capitalize on their passion, connect their learning to the real world, and require students to demonstrate what they learn. To achieve this vision, the program provides academic support, sports, enrichment opportunities, and youth leadership development for all students. All services are implemented collaboratively with students and families.

Safe Passages

Communities United Elementary School (CUES) After School Program (ASP)

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$91,369

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 98

CUES ASP supports the delivery of high quality developmentally appropriate academic and enrichment activities for historically underserved elementary students in East Oakland. In alignment with the regular school day, the program will provide academic and enrichment activities that will help build a strong foundation for on-going student engagement and success. Program activities include: STEM, literacy development, gardening, nutrition, community building, sports, and recreation, with an emphasis on gender programming for 4th and 5th graders. The program will serve 98, 1st - 5th grade

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Safe Passages

United For Success Academy (UFSA)

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$85,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 160

The UFSA after School Program is aligned with the UFSA vision of providing all students with opportunities to succeed academically and in life. The program promotes the ideals of youth development and social justice. Academic support, mentoring, sports, enrichment, youth leadership development and family support services are provided as part of an integrated extended day program at UFSA. All services are provided with a high level of cultural and linguistic competency by a diverse staff committed to collaborating with students, family and partners to support the school community.

San Francisco Bay Area Council, Learning for Life

Fruitvale ASP

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$72,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 100

SFBAC, Learning for Life (lfl) serves as the Lead Agency at Fruitvale Elementary and implements Fruitvale ASP as a comprehensive program serving 100 students daily with small-group academic support aligned with in-school learning objectives and a diverse menu of skill-building enrichment activities. Staff will use some elements of the positive youth development, researched-based model of National Learning for Life to implement the program using an asset-based approach. The program leadership team includes the site coordinator, principal, academic liaison and agency director.

San Francisco Bay Area Council, Learning for Life

Laurel Community Partnership Academy

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$72,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 84

SFBAC, Learning for Life (lfl) serves as the Lead Agency at Laurel Elementary and implements a comprehensive program serving 84 2nd grade through 5th grade students daily with small-group academic support aligned with in-school learning objectives and a diverse menu of skill-building enrichment activities. Staff will use some elements of the positive youth development research-based model of National Learning for Life to implement the program using an asset-based approach. The inclusive program leadership team includes the site coordinator, principal, academic liaison and agency director.

San Francisco Bay Area Council, Learning for Life

SEED After School Program

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$72,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 150

SFBAC, Learning for Life (lfl) serves as the Lead Agency and implements a comprehensive program at Manzanita SEED Elementary, serving 150 students daily with small-group academic support aligned with in-school learning objectives and a diverse menu of skill-building enrichment activities. Staff will use the positive youth development, research-based model of National Learning for Life to implement the program using an asset-based approach. The program leadership team includes the site coordinator, principal, academic liaison and agency director.

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San Francisco Bay Area Council, Learning for Life

STRIDE After School Program at Carl B. Munck

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$72,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 120

SFBAC, Learning for Life (lfl) serves as the Lead Agency at Carl B. Munck and implements STRIDE (Students and Teachers Reaching Infinite Dreams Through Education) as a comprehensive program serving 120 students daily with small-group academic support aligned with in-school learning objectives and a diverse menu of skill-building enrichment activities. Staff will use some elements of the positive youth development, researched-based model of National Learning for Life to implement the program. The program leadership team includes the coordinator, principal, academic liaison, agency director.

Ujimaa Foundation

Ujimaa After-School Program

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$72,000

Funding Designation: Small and Emerging Organization

Projected Youth Served 120

The Ujimaa After-School Program (UASP) will provide comprehensive services to boost the esteem of children through academically, culturally, and kinesthetically charged activities. Maximum groups of 20 children will be paired with a loving After-School Educator who will strive to nurture each child's needs. The UASP will also provide much exposure to children by offering field trips to each grade level to local colleges and natural environments which will be reinforced with literature and career days. Electing students will also participate in a series of organized sports.

YMCA of the East Bay

Piedmont Avenue Elementary School

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$72,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 115

The Piedmont After School Program will engage students in a daily menu of enriching learning experiences that both support the school's priorities for student academic and social-emotional learning and utilize the YMCA's STREAMS (Science Technology Reading Engineering Art Math & Sports) program model as a vehicle for place based learning. The program will combine daily academic support with a variety of hands-on enrichment and youth leadership development activities. It will be integrated into the school community to support students and families.

YMCA of the East Bay

West Oakland Middle School (WOMS)

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$85,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 130

The WOMS After School Program will engage students in a daily menu of enriching learning experiences that both support the school's priorities for student academic and social-emotional learning and utilize the YMCA's STREAMS (Science Technology Reading Engineering Art Math & Sports) program model as a vehicle for place based learning. The program will combine daily academic support with a variety of hands-on enrichment and youth leadership development activities. It will be integrated into the school community to support students and families.

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OFCY Goal Area: Student Success in School

Funding Strategy: Student Engagement in Learning

Alternatives in Action

Fremont: Our Community United for Success (FOCUS)

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$100,000

Funding Designation: Collaborative

Projected Youth Served 470

Fremont: Our Community United for Success (FOCUS) bolsters 470 youth annually from grades 8-12 most at risk of dropping out, with an emphasis on rising 8th graders, current Fremont HS 9th & 10th graders, newcomers & boys of color. A collaboration between Alternatives in Action, E. Bay Consortium, Oakland Kids 1st, & Fremont HS, FOCUS provides targeted interventions, culturally responsive youth development programs, & college access supports to build participants' connectedness to school & peers, increase college readiness & academic outcomes, & create a more inclusive, positive school climate.

Destiny Arts Center

Destiny Arts Center: Havenscourt Artists-at-School Residency

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$100,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 300

Destiny Arts Center (DAC) will bring performing arts programs delivered through restorative practices to Futures Elementary School, Community United Elementary School, and Roots International Academy. In Havenscourt, also termed "The Killing Zone" of East Oakland, over 300 4th-8th grade youth in a single feeder pattern will receive professionally taught arts programs during their school day and after-school hours. DAC will increase students' sense of connection to their school, their ability to creatively express their own experiences, and build their 21st century learning skills.

East Bay Asian Youth Center

9th Grade Transition

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$75,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 100

9th Grade Transition interrupts the incidence and prevalence of school drop-out among African American, Latino, and Southeast Asian students at Oakland High School by engaging rising 9th graders each summer and providing comprehensive early intervention services to 9th graders throughout their first year to ensure their successful transition to Oakland High School.

East Bay Spanish Speaking Citizen's Foundation

LIBRE (Leading the Independence of our Barriers for Raza Empowerment)

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$75,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 60

LIBRE supports 60 Latino high school youth including Unaccompanied Minors, Undocumented, Newcomer, and those born in the U.S. with immigrant parents, transitioning from their home country to Oakland, and from high school into college and career. Our goal is to empower students to be able to guide their futures and have choices. Therefore LIBRE will assist students in navigating high school, successfully completing the A-G required courses and entering higher education. LIBRE services include cross cultural exchanges, leadership training, college tours, and career exploration through the year.

FY2016-2019 Applicant Summary

Girls Incorporated of Alameda County

Daytime Literacy Intervention and Engagement

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$102,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 250

Girls Inc. will provide small group and one-on-one literacy intervention services to K-5th grade students at 3 elementary schools: Acorn Woodland, Horace Mann, and Reach. During the entire school year, approximately 250 students will receive literacy support. The goal of all literacy services is to develop students' literacy skills, bringing them to grade level reading by third grade, while promoting positive social-emotional development. Girls Inc. staff will work collaboratively with principal, school day teachers and the Teacher on Special Assignment to create appropriate interventions.

Lincoln Child Center

New Highland-Rise Family Resource Center (NH/R FRC)

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$79,754

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 678

By providing access to information, connections to community resources, and opportunities to develop new skills, Lincoln's Family Resource Center (FRC) currently serves families and caregivers of children and youth at New Highland Academy and Rise Community School in East Oakland. Lincoln's school-based center provides more than 35 programs and activities to students and parents with supports that include parenting workshops, community closets, chronic truancy support programs, reading literacy events, enrollment for medical coverage, and restorative justice support services.

Lincoln Child Center

West Oakland Initiative

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$100,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 50

The purpose of the West Oakland Initiative is to create a neighborhood-specific, multi-system, collaborative response to chronic absenteeism among young students in West Oakland. Lincoln Child Center currently targets four elementary schools in West Oakland that have identified chronic absence as their priority for the 2015-16 school year: Hoover Elementary, Lafayette Elementary, Martin Luther King Jr. Elementary, and Place at Prescott. Lincoln Child Center provides direct services to the families of chronically absent students including outreach activities and case management.

Oakland International High School / Oakland Unified School District

OIHS Refugee & Immigrant Wellness Project

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$88,360.31

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 250

The OIHS Immigrant & Refugee Wellness program will provide a dedicated space on OIHS's campus to serve the socio-emotional needs of newly-arrived immigrants. The center will be a one stop shop for connections/referrals to services related to health, mental health, legal, immigration, housing, food security, health insurance and public benefits needs. To address academic, discipline and school-based services inequities, this project will provide wellness events, casemanagement to highest need students, gang intervention services, manhood development & a restorative justice program.

FY2016-2019 Applicant Summary

Oakland Unified School District

OUSD Student Engagement in Restorative Justice

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$100,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 809

Student Engagement in Restorative Justice Program (SERJ) builds capacity for students and adults to work in partnership in Restorative Justice to provide the environment conducive to learning. 30 diverse student leaders from 2 OUSD high schools will participate in leading a peer RJ program in which they facilitate circles with 775 9th graders focusing on transition to high school. They will build community, restore harm, and provide welcome circles for new students, including unaccompanied minors. SERJ aims to support academic achievement by helping to create a safe school environment for all.

Student Program for Academic and Athletic Transitioning

SPAAT Middle School Student Engagement in Learning

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$30,000

Funding Designation: Small and Emerging Organization

Projected Youth Served 800

SPAAT is a 501C3 non-profit agency that provides academic and personnel support to teen age youth in inner Oakland. Working with the Oakland Unified School District, SPAAT's Academic Skill Building Program and College Playbook enlists Oakland Athletic League (OAL) coaches and paid tutors to work with student-athletes on the field, in the classroom and out of school. SPAAT has achieved remarkable success at McClymonds High School and is now expanding into additional OUSD high schools and developing a middle school program.

Youth ALIVE!

School-Based Case Management

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$65,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 25

Youth ALIVE!'s Targeted Engagement for Violence-Exposed Youth strategy will work with youth identified by high school and school-based clinic staff as disconnected from school, gang-involved, homeless or unaccompanied, at risk for violence or on a path to educational failure, especially students transitioning to 9th grade. Staff will help them re-engage in school, and develop skills to become healthy, productive adults. Our frequent-contact, small-caseload, intensive, trauma-informed case management model meets young people where they are - at home, at school, on the block or on the streets.

FY2016-2019 Applicant Summary

OFCY Goal Area: Youth Development & Empowerment

Funding Strategy: Year-Round Youth Development & Empowerment

Alameda Family Services

DreamCatcher Youth Services

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$50,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 150

DreamCatcher will provide trauma-informed, positive youth development activities to 150 unaccompanied minors, LGBTQ youth, boys of color and youth exposed to violence including trafficking and homelessness at a neutral downtown Oakland site. Peer leadership, youth advisory groups, healthy relationship groups, mental health support will empower youth ages 13-18 to develop leadership skills, safe and supportive relationships with adults and peers and develop new skills. Year-round access to these services will provide meaningful opportunities for involvement and promote healthy development.

Alternatives in Action

Youth Development Leadership Communities (YDLC)

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$100,000

Funding Designation: Collaborative

Projected Youth Served 745

Youth Development Leadership Communities (YDLC) empowers 745 high school students annually at McClymonds, Life Academy, and Alternatives in Action High School through comprehensive services and trauma-informed supports that engage youth as peer leaders, tutors, mentors & social change agents for their schools and communities. YDLC's year-round, asset-based program is led by a strong collaborative, including Alternatives in Action, East Bay Consortium, Native American Health Center, Student Program 4 Academic & Athletic Transitioning, My Path, and school administrators, staff & families.

American Indian Child Resource Center

Culture Keepers

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$50,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 30

Culture Keepers (CK), a program of the American Indian Child Resource Center, a welcoming cultural center located in District 3, will serve 30 American Indian/Alaska Native youth grades 6-12. CK will provide after-school, culturally-focused activities that develop new skills and meaningful opportunities. CK will empower our youth to develop positive leadership skills and healthy lifestyles through active community engagement and involvement in cultural life skills activities, arts, events, academic support, physical activities, youth-led projects and culturally-focused therapeutic services.

Asian Pacific Environmental Network (APEN)

AYPAL: Building API Community Power

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$75,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 100

AYPAL is a leadership development, community organizing and coalition building organization that seeks to create healthy, safe, and thriving communities. AYPAL's mission is to empower Oakland's low-income Asian & Pacific Islander immigrant and refugee families to be leaders for school reform and neighborhood change. AYPAL's approach to youth development and empowerment includes Leadership Skills Development, Youth Civic Engagement, and Cultural Arts Activism. AYPAL has been in existence for 18 years serving hundreds of high school youth in Oakland living in high-priority neighborhoods.

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Attitudinal Healing Connection, Inc.

West Oakland Legacy and Leadership Project

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$100,000

Funding Designation: Collaborative

Projected Youth Served 245

The West Oakland Legacy and Leadership Project will provide culturally relevant arts integration programming, with an emphasis on STEM, to support leadership development for West Oakland youth. Integrating the arts, environmental awareness, and community advocacy, the three year program gives students deeper awareness of their history and the land they live on, and encourages them to express that awareness through art. Attitudinal Healing Connection is the lead organization, in collaboration with West Oakland Environmental Indicators Project and City Slicker Farms.

Bay Area Girls Rock Camp

Girls Rock Summer Camp & Girls Rock After School Program (GRASP)

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$50,000

Funding Designation: Small and Emerging Organization

Projected Youth Served 128

Bay Area Girls Rock Camp will serve 214 girls annually via its Girls Rock Summer Camps and Girls Rock After School Program. In both programs, girls age 8-18 receive intensive instrument instruction, form a band, write an original song, and perform in a culminating concert. Our outcomes are to build girls' confidence and develop their musical abilities in a collaborative environment; help girls build life skills such as motivation, leadership, and resiliency; and broaden their view of their options in music by providing mentorship from female musicians and celebrating women's musical heritage.

Bay Area Outreach & Recreation Program

Sports & Recreation for Youth with Disabilities

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$43,400

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 45

BORP will provide after school and weekend sports and recreation programming for 45 Oakland youth with physical disabilities and visual impairments ages 5-20. Key activities are wheelchair basketball at James Kenney gym, adaptive cycling at Aquatic Park, sled hockey at Oakland Ice Center and outdoor recreation at local parks. Transportation, outreach, and family engagement are included components. Through a variety of challenging activities, youth with disabilities will stay active and healthy, develop new skills, increase self-confidence and form caring relationships with peers and adults.

Boys & Girls Clubs of Oakland

Education and Career Development for Oakland Children and Youth

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$150,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 2000

Education and Career Development programs will serve 2,000 students between Jul 1 2016 and Jun 30 2017, ages of 6-17, living in high priority neighborhoods and in need of academic enrichment and remedial support. They will enable youth to become proficient in basic educational disciplines, apply learning to everyday situations, and embrace technology to achieve success in a career. The Outcomes are academic success- more students reading at grade level; higher graduation rates and higher college attendance rates- and transitions to productive adulthood- preparing for college or a career.

FY2016-2019 Applicant Summary

Brothers on the Rise

Brothers, UNITE!

FY2016-2017 Funding: **\$107,443**

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served **150**

Brothers, UNITE! will empower 150 low-income Oakland males of color aged 8-17 to be responsible, peaceful and productive. Offered daily at parks in high stress areas for five weeks in summer and one to two times weekly during school year, boys build literacy, life skills and leadership through support from caring male peer and adult mentors. Through cultural ritual, manhood training, media/arts education, fitness, community service and social action, youth develop needed confidence, conflict resolution and coping skills to facilitate success at school, at home and within their communities.

Center for Media Change

Hack the Hood Bootcamp

FY2016-2017 Funding: **\$150,000**

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served **45**

This 6-week, full-time intensive experience mimics the work environment of a small web design firm where youth design and build websites for small business clients from their own community. In addition to hands-on learning, youth develop an online portfolio and LinkedIn profile, undergo technical, marketing, and soft skills workshops; portfolio development; career planning; guest speakers; field trips to companies like Google and Facebook; and mentor matching with professionals in the field. This program provide intensive training to 45 youth a year over 3 cohorts.

Chapter 510

Chapter 510

FY2016-2017 Funding: **\$75,000**

Funding Designation: Small and Emerging Organization

Projected Youth Served **400**

In Fall 2016, Chapter 510 will open its youth writing center for low income youth ages 6-18. 200 children and youth will receive free homework assistance, tutoring, creative writing classes, opportunities to publish,perform, and attend summer camp writing workshops. 200 Oakland public school children ages k-5 will attend bookmaking field trips. Chapter 510 serves children who live or attend school in our high stress Downtown Oakland neighborhood. Chapter 510 youth will increase writing skills, gain confidence, strengthen their relationships to adults, and contribute to their communities.

College Track

Oakland College Track

FY2016-2017 Funding: **\$150,000**

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served **256**

College Track is a college completion program that increases high school graduation rates, college eligibility and acceptance, and college graduation rates among low-income students. During the 2015-2016 school year, we will serve 278 high school students at our Oakland center. Our comprehensive programs provide academic and social supports to ensure students graduate high school eligible to attend a 4-year college, leadership development opportunities, and coaching through the college application process. Our students are further supported through college to ensure their graduation.

FY2016-2019 Applicant Summary

Communities United for Restorative Youth Justice

Homies 4 Justice

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$50,000

Funding Designation: Small and Emerging Organization

Projected Youth Served 20

Homies 4 Justice is a year-round paid internship and community fellowship for 10 young women and 10 young men between the ages of 15-20 who have been exposed to family, community and state violence and are system impacted. The program is designed to provide youth with opportunities for leadership development, cultural awareness, character development, and civic engagement. The curriculum is grounded in la cultura cura and is designed to speak most directly to Latino@ and Native American youth through providing a safe place to learn about their cultural heritage.

Community Works West Inc

Project WHAT

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$80,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 20

Led by youth who have had a parent incarcerated, Project WHAT! raises awareness about children with incarcerated parents with the long-term goal of improving services and policies that affect these children. WHAT! stands for We're Here And Talking, which is exactly what the team is doing. Over 7 million children have a parent on parole, probation, or incarcerated. The program employs young people who have experienced parental incarceration as the primary curriculum content developers and facilitators for trainings.

Dimensions Dance Theater, Inc.

Rites of Passage

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$75,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 140

Dimensions seeks support from OFCY in 2016-2019 to sustain our Rites of Passage after-school programming. Since 1993, the program has served more than 11,000 youth through dance classes, life skills workshops, cultural appreciation activities, internships and apprenticeships, and study trips. Last year, OFCY funds enabled DDT to provide these activities and services for over 1025 youth aged 8-18 from throughout Oakland, with over 2,400 audience members also served. ROP has been recognized with numerous awards including a Channel 7 Jefferson Award, and the Marcus Foster Foundation Award.

East Bay Asian Local Development Corporation

Lion's Pride Program

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$105,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 105

The Lion's Pride Program is a comprehensive K-5 after school and summer program in alignment with the OUSD's Havenscourt Campus that supports youth literacy and academic achievement, while also focusing on youth development, violence prevention and socio-emotional health, STEAM, decreasing school day truancy, and encouraging parental engagement and support. The program also supports teens to be prepared for the workforce and college through our youth employment placement. Lion's Pride Program serves 100 unduplicated youth.

FY2016-2019 Applicant Summary

East Oakland Boxing Association

Smartmoves Education & Enrichment Program

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$127,012

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 600

The SmartMoves Education & Enrichment Program provides free access to year-round activities in an after school and summer program, which empowers 600 Oakland youth ages 5-20 annually. Through a 3-pillar approach consisting of education, health and wellness and youth leadership activities; youth are provided a safe and nurturing environment where they can feel secure as they achieve success in school while also learning life skills, developing leadership skills and building on their strengths; with the end goal of becoming healthy, successful, productive members of their community as adults.

East Oakland Youth Development Center

After School Leadership Academy

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$150,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 130

EOYDC's After School Leadership Academy (ASLA) develops the leadership, academic, and life skills of students through tutoring, mentoring, instruction, and enrichment. ASLA provides a cascading mentorship model, in which middle school, high school, and college students are trained to coach younger students. An average of 95 to 100 students participate each week; 130 unique students each year. Students living in East Oakland are exposed to risk factors that may impact their ability to learn, concentrate, and perform academically; ASLA integrates Trauma-Informed Care to meet their needs.

First Place for Youth

First Steps Community Resource Center

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$150,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 450

Located in downtown Oakland, the First Steps Community Resource Center delivers comprehensive support and intervention for transition-age foster and homeless youth. Operating year-round, First Steps serves at least 450 at-risk youth, ages 16 to 20, annually. Directly and in partnership with a network of Oakland providers, First Steps promotes self-sufficiency, well-being, and healthy living through workshops and individual interventions. First Steps welcomes all Oakland youth and provides targeted education and employment support to reengage disconnected and opportunity youth.

Fresh Lifelines for Youth, Inc

FLY Law and Leadership Program

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$75,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 75

Fresh Lifelines for Youth (FLY) requests OFCY funding through the Youth Development and Empowerment strategy to provide our innovative Law and Leadership Program model to at-risk youth ages 14-18 in Oakland's high-need schools. FLY proposes to provide a 12-week Law Program to 75 Oakland youth. After the Law Program, 15 youth in greatest need of support will enter our Leadership Program, receiving intensive case management and leadership training. Full model outcomes: 70% of youth will not sustain a new charge during the program year; 60-80% of high school seniors will earn their diploma/GED.

FY2016-2019 Applicant Summary

Health Initiatives for Youth (HIFY)

Leadership in Diversity

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$95,738

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 24

HIFY will provide weekly after-school leadership development for LGBTQ and ally youth. These “Diversity Clubs” or “Queer Empowerment Clubs” depending on the school culture, will engage a small but consistent number of youth in emotionally supportive and empowering leadership development programming, including learning about queer history, developing self-care skills, developing leadership skills, and organizing schoolwide events. The program will also include periodic events that bring together youth from different Oakland schools.

La Clinica de La Raza, Inc

Youth Brigade

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$147,898.61

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 160

Youth Brigade (YB) engages high school youth at risk of violence, crime or gang involvement in a culturally relevant year-round peer leadership and violence prevention program. Through weekly youth development trainings at La Clinica’s Fruitvale site, 30 peer educators annually build leadership skills to facilitate violence prevention activities in community-based settings, supporting peers in healthy decision-making and conflict resolution. YB culminates with youth-led community actions, engaging 500 peers, families and residents in arts and cultural events to promote community safety.

Native American Health Center, Inc.

Indigenous Youth Voices

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$150,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 180

Indigenous Youth Voices in Oakland’s Fruitvale District is an inclusive program aimed at youth ages 10 – 20 and serving 30 - 200 participants annually. Preventative, strength based youth development is garnered through enriching activities using athletics, case management, leadership development, cultural arts, educational support, school-based services, community service projects, and an after-school drop-in center. Our focus is a culturally competent, holistic model of wellbeing in a safe and supportive environment. Family and community involvement is integral to our programmatic goals.

Oakland Kids First

REAL HARD Youth Leadership Program

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$80,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 60

REAL HARD (Representing Educated Active Students Having A Righteous Dream) is a strengths-based, after-school youth leadership program that has spent the past 15 years empowerin high school age youth to improve school culture and safety. RH trains 60 nontraditional youth leaders to engage 2,000 of their peers annually in a Code of Respect campaign, to establish shared values and decrease campus violence and suspensions for the most at-risk students at Oakland Technical, Castlemont and Oakland High. RH’s model reconnects marginalized students to their education, by empowering them to change it.

FY2016-2019 Applicant Summary

Oakland Leaf Foundation

Oakland Leaf Garden and Ecology Internship Program

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$40,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 25

Oakland Leaf's gardening and ecology high school internship program provides youth development, and professional training for up to 25 high school students twice per week, year round. Interns utilize their training to establish and maintain gardens and enrichment programming for students at 3 Oakland Leaf after-school programs and 2 high schools in East Oakland. Interns are recruited from schools in low income communities primarily serving people of color. Programming supports leadership development, high school graduation and provides role models for youth in our after-school programs.

Oakland Parks and Recreation

Oakland Discovery Center

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$150,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 400

The Oakland Discovery Centers are a community based after school program with experiential learning, enrichment, fitness, & peer support activities. Offering applied science, math, tutoring, woodworking, gardening, art, mentoring & more to 400 low-income youth (ages 6-14) in the Oakland flatlands, Tues "" Sat 3-7pm. We provide youth access to engaging after-school applied learning activities in a youth development framework, led by caring adults in order to decrease youth and community violence and increase academic success.

Oakland Public Conservatory of Music (Music is Extraordinary, Inc.)

Preparatory Studies in Music

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$75,000

Funding Designation: Small and Emerging Organization

Projected Youth Served 120

OPC Preparatory Studies in Music serves ages 7-20. Includes: group & private lessons, workshops, master classes, performance opportunities, access to instruments, opportunities to make friends among a diverse group of students, opportunities to perform in a variety of venues throughout the Bay Area. Curriculum has four levels of study from beginner to pre-professional, a Summer Music Academy, Teen Mentorship, pre-professional teaching and performance training. A culturally-responsive-curriculum grounded in indigenous teaching styles combined with the National Standards for Music Education.

Oakland Public Education Fund

Media Enterprise Alliance

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$50,000

Funding Designation: Small and Emerging Organization

Projected Youth Served 150

Media Enterprise Alliance (MEA) provides training and support for 150 underserved Oakland youth ages 14-20 in media-arts education, career building, leadership, and team-building skills. Students gain arts, technical and entrepreneurial skills in the year-long OUSD-accredited curriculum. Working with media professionals at the KDOL-TV studio, students become aware of community problems, and become part of the solutions. Academic coursework and hands-on experience motivates MEA students and helps them stay engaged in school and develop the criteria for college admission and job placement.

FY2016-2019 Applicant Summary

Project Re-Connect Inc.

Family Connections/Leaders Connect

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$75,000

Funding Designation: Small and Emerging Organization

Projected Youth Served 32

For over 24 years, Project Re-Connect (PRC) has served over 4300 youth from Oakland's most vulnerable neighborhoods. Using effective best practices, PRC assists in transforming the lives youth (12-18) and their families. Family Connections is an eight-week, city-wide program focused on the social, behavioral and emotional development of youth and families. Leaders Connect works with youth who are engaged as leaders and given increased responsibility. The program provides a forum for youth leaders to actively continue the social and emotional development and to do it with other young people.

Refugee Transitions

Newcomer Community Engagement Program

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$171,054

Funding Designation: Collaborative

Projected Youth Served 650

RT and partners will engage at least 650 children, youth and family members in Oakland, including refugees and unaccompanied minors, and other newcomers who have experienced forced migration. Individual services will include home-based tutoring/mentoring as well as family support and care coordination. Group services will include pull-out instruction at several OUSD schools, soccer, leadership opportunities, field trips, camping trips, summer school classes, a week long summer camp with soccer, art and English language support, gardening/cooking, and family engagement events/workshops.

Safe Passages

Get Active

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$149,998

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 97

The program name GET ACTIVE is a co-option of a phrase youth in Oakland use that connotes violence as in the need "to get active" to resolve conflict. The Safe Passages GET ACTIVE program will provide a positive vehicle for 97 youth leaders in the Oakland community to design and implement positive community safety strategies and messaging -- utilizing Urban Arts with a focus on social justice and other outreach and communications methods to engage their peers, families and the broader neighborhood in community safety, revitalization and improvement efforts.

TEEN SUCCESS, INC

Supporting Teen Mothers Program (STMP)

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$35,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 48

Teen Success, Inc (TSI) will partner with Brighter Beginnings in Oakland to provide weekly 2-hour support groups throughout the year for 24 teen mothers ranging in age from 14-20 and their 24 children (average age of 1.5). The main goals of the Supporting Teen Mothers Program (STMP) are to empower teen moms to: 1) complete high school or the equivalent (vocational school, GED); 2) maintain current family size; 3) develop social and emotional assets that provide the foundation for thriving; and 4) become effective "first teachers" to their children.

FY2016-2019 Applicant Summary

Youth ALIVE!

Teens on Target

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$108,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 52

Teens on Target will provide year-round, trauma-informed activities that help youth in East Oakland's high stressor neighborhoods develop leadership skills, build on their strengths, improve connections to adults and peers, and contribute to their communities. We will support 50 youth as peer educators to: promote healthy choices; teach ways to prevent violence and resolve conflict; address equity/inclusiveness issues; and give students tools to succeed academically. Peer educators will meet regularly after school and over the summer and reach at least 1,000 middle and high school students.

Youth Speaks

Arts in Education

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$150,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 165

Youth Speaks will deliver high-quality, standards-aligned arts activities that empower teens to develop leadership skills and improve connections to adults and peers. We will serve low-income youth of color, ages 13-18 with: OUSD high school performances, exposing over 1,000 youth to spoken word/poetry and youth artists; Creative writing/performance workshops for 165 students at 5 OUSD schools, increasing confidence and language skills; Queeriosity arts workshops for 50 LGBTQ youth to support healthy identities; Youth-led Oakland performances that engage thousands of additional youth.

Youth UpRising

Queer & Allies Initiative

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$75,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 146

Youth UpRising is applying for OFCY support to deepen and expand programming around Leadership, Empowerment and Peer Health Education for LGBTQI youth of color. Current proposal seeks to expand programming under our Queers and Allies portfolio of work. With a successful funding award, YU will broaden programs beyond high school partnerships and 13-24 year old members, to middle school students. In addition to continuing programs supporting LGBTQI identified young people, YU aims to offer peer leadership enrichment opportunities, ally cultivation programs, and safety & awareness campaigns.

FY2016-2019 Applicant Summary

OFCY Goal Area: Youth Development & Empowerment

Strategy: Summer Youth Development & Empowerment

Aim High for High School

Aim High/Oakland

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$150,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 360

Aim High closes achievement and opportunity gaps with a free multi-year summer learning program at three Oakland sites. Each year, these campuses serve 360 low-income Oakland residents ages 11-15; 65% live in the top 20 high-stressor police beats and 99% of our boys are youth of color. We prepare students for high school success and college readiness via five weeks of challenging and engaging academics, enrichment electives and our signature teen development/college & career awareness course. Aim High guarantees our students re-enrollment for up to four consecutive years.

Destiny Arts Center

Summer with Destiny

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$97,036.9

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 290

Destiny Arts Center (DAC) will engage 290 unduplicated children and youth, ages 6-20, through our North Oakland Camp Destiny program and Summer Hub partnerships at four Oakland Unified School District (OUSD) sites in East and West Oakland. Summer with Destiny will address educational equity by providing professionally taught arts programs to low-income youth who are most at-risk of summer learning loss. All DAC summer programs offer arts instruction integrated with peaceful conflict resolution skills and delivered through our signature creative youth development framework.

East Bay Asian Youth Center

Camp Thrive

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$118,956

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 500

Camp Thrive is a coordinated network of seven summer learning programs serving over 500 elementary school children in the Chinatown, Eastlake, and San Antonio neighborhoods. Camp Thrive expands children's knowledge of personal and environmental health through the use of interactive project-based learning activities. In collaboration with the Oakland Unified School District's Summer Learning Initiative, Camp Thrive contributes to providing children access to a full-day of learning over a five-week period.

East Oakland Youth Development Center

Summer Cultural Enrichment Program

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$150,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 230

The Summer Cultural Enrichment Program (SCEP) is a 6-week program, planned and executed by Youth Leaders, ages 13-20. Youth Leaders provide mentorship and instruction to 180 SCEP Scholars, ages 5-12, who engage in a daily schedule of educational and enrichment classes in math, science and technology; the arts; fitness and cooking; and life skills. Because many participants have limited opportunity to venture beyond East Oakland, we invest in taking weekly fieldtrips that have included the library, the Healthy Living Festival, the Monterey Bay Aquarium, and the Exploratorium.

FY2016-2019 Applicant Summary

Edventure More

CAMP EDMO

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$50,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 280

CAMP EDMO will align OUSD's literacy curriculum with STEM curricula provided by Edventure More at REACH Academy, Brook Elementary, and ACORN Woodland Elementary campuses (K-5) supported by professional curriculum and content guidance. CAMP EDMO will implement integrated curricula designed to increase student retention, comprehension, social-emotional learning, and cross-discipline learning. CAMP EDMO provided OUSD afternoon summer enrichment in 2014 and 2015. New this year, CAMP EDMO will also provide two additional weeks of full-day, age-appropriate technology-based curricula at each campus.

Family Support Services of the Bay Area

Kinship Summer Youth Program (KSYP)

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$111,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 55

KSYP is a comprehensive summer enrichment program serving Oakland kinship children and youth ages 6-18. Participants are being raised by relative caregivers as a result of the death, abandonment, substance abuse, or incarceration of their parent(s). They live in OFCY's priority neighborhoods, are usually performing below grade level, and many have past experience of violence/abuse. KSYP engages participants in academic support, arts, cultural, and recreational activities. It also promotes positive relationships with peers and adults, and includes a robust leadership development component.

Girls Incorporated of Alameda County

Concordia Park Summer

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$62,733.74

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 74

The Concordia Park Summer Program, a 4-week enrichment program for 74 East Oakland girls, grades 1st-7th, offers a safe environment and strong youth development-based programming. Located at the Girls Inc. Concordia Park Center, it will provide underserved girls with a broad range of learning and recreational opportunities to enhance their physical, social-emotional, artistic and academic development. To inspire girls to be strong, smart and bold, they will participate in day-long programming including health/nutrition, visual/performing arts, sports, literacy, STEM and enrichment field trips.

Lincoln Child Center

Oakland Freedom Schools

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$149,674

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 180

Lincoln Child Center proposes to offer the culturally responsive Children's Defense Fund Oakland Freedom Schools program at four schools in Oakland. This six-week summer academic literacy and cultural enrichment program will serve youth, ages 5-18 with an average 10:1 student-adult ratio. The program provides a healthy breakfast, lunch, and snack, weekly field trips, and 150 minutes of academic literacy instruction each day, with the main goals of advancing literacy skills, alleviating summer learning loss, and increasing participant's self-esteem.

FY2016-2019 Applicant Summary

Oakland Leaf Foundation

Oakland Leaf Peace Camp

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$30,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 150

Oakland Leaf Peace Camp at Bret Harte is a free 4-week summer program operating daily from mid June to mid July. The program serves 150 students daily. Peace Camp is a project-based arts and culture summer camp rooted in themes of social justice. Our instructional offerings emphasize youth empowerment, voice and identity, arts-based learning, community activism, cultural literacy, and reflection. A culminating talent show highlights student achievements. Enrollment is quite diverse and largely reflects the demographics of the host school site: 37% AA, 31% Latino, 16% Asian and 86% FRL.

Prescott Circus Theatre

Prescott Circus Theatre Summer Program

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$30,000

Funding Designation: Small and Emerging Organization

Projected Youth Served 30

Prescott Circus Theatre will provide a summer program of Circus Arts, Academic Enrichment, and Leadership Training serving 30 students ages 8 to 16 for 5 weeks, M-F, 9:30AM-3:00PM, plus additional field trips. Participants will work with professional artists to receive circus skills and culturally-relevant instruction. A certified teacher in math/science/language skills provides individual tutoring to prevent academic lags over the summer. Youth will have recreational options, perform on a rotating basis, and participate in final performances for over 800 Oakland children.

Rose Foundation for Communities and the Environment

New Voices are Rising Summer Leadership Academy

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$35,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 16

New Voices Are Rising works with high school students from Oakland's low-income communities and communities of color to build skills and knowledge to succeed in school and work, and allow them to take their places as community leaders on environmental justice issues. During the Summer Leadership Academy, students will hone skills in observation, reflection, public speaking and community outreach, practicing teamwork and individual leadership as they participate in group discussions, field-trips, environmental restoration work, community presentations and advocacy activities.

Social and Environmental Entrepreneurs

Summer Camp Acta Non Verba (ANV)

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$59,500

Funding Designation: Small and Emerging Organization

Projected Youth Served 100

Summer Camp ANV, an 8-week camp for 100 youth aged 5-13, is designed to support the healthy development of local youth so that they can succeed in school, connect with nature, and start healthy habits. Led and run primarily by women of color, veterans, residents, and parents from the Elmurst neighborhood, Summer Camp ANV uses the practice of urban farming and activities like camping, cooking, reading, drama, art, and swimming to enable youth to lead healthy, active, educated, empowered, and productive lives. Our innovative approach was honored by President Barack Obama in 2014.

FY2016-2019 Applicant Summary

OFCY Goal Area: Transitions to Adulthood

Strategy: Career Awareness & Academic Support for Older Youth

Alameda Health System

Oakland Health Careers Collaborative

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$300,000

Funding Designation: Collaborative

Projected Youth Served 479

Oakland Health Careers Collaborative (OHCC) is a public-private partnership between three well-established East Bay health professions training organizations. The partners have aligned to coordinate efforts to create a continuum of training opportunities spanning career awareness, exploration, preparation, mentoring, life and professional skills, and wellness education. OHCC will prepare 450+ underrepresented minority (URM) youth per year from Oakland's high-stress neighborhoods for academic and career success, and expand the number of URM youth who pursue careers in the health professions.

Better Health East Bay Foundation

Youth Bridge Workforce Development Program

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$117,532.84

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 80

Youth Bridge Workforce Development Program is a community benefit program of Alta Bates Summit Medical Center that targets Oakland youth ages 14-20 who may be at-risk of not completing high school or post secondary education. The program provides school-to-work transition education, health career exploration, mentoring, paid summer internships, entry level training, paid apprenticeships, and support in job seeking and employment. The program serves approximately 65 students per year.

Beyond Emancipation

GROW Oakland

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$100,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 24

GROW is a workforce development program focused on building the hard and soft skills necessary for a career in culinary arts. Youth receive employment readiness support, intensive culinary skill training, professional development workshops, paid work experience, and job placement and retention support. All graduates receive a California Serv-Safe Certificate. BE runs two 6-month GROW training cohorts a year at BE's culinary training center in Oakland. Work experience placements are made throughout the Bay Area. The programs serves 24 youth ages 17-20 each year.

Center for Media Change, Inc.

Hack the Hood A-Team

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$150,000

Funding Designation: Collaborative

Projected Youth Served 225

A-Team is highly customized career awareness/development program reaching 225 youth ages 15-20 with the purpose of helping low-income youth of color get on a solid career pathway towards middle and high-income tech-powered jobs that align with their passions. Activities include: Individual and Group projects, Individualized career coaching, job/internship placement, technical and soft skills training, field trips to tech companies and college campuses, online engagement, and special events. Partners provide outreach, academic support, advanced technology training, & entrepreneurship training.

FY2016-2019 Applicant Summary

Centro Legal de la Raza

Youth Law Academy

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$150,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 71

The Youth Law Academy (YLA) provides college preparation, career exploration, and financial aid advising for low-income youth-of-color, immigrant youth, and first-generation college students in Oakland. The YLA offers long-term, individualized and culturally-specific support to ensure youth succeed in college and careers. The seven-year program includes an intensive college and career preparation program for high school students, and a college program that provides case management to ensure persistence. The YLA also prepares youth for professional careers through internships and mentorship.

Civicorps

Academic and Professional Pathway

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$100,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 85

Civicorps' Academic and Professional Pathway works with 85 Oakland opportunity youth, age 18-20, who are disconnected from both school and employment. We not only provide the innovative academics to help former dropouts earn their high-school diploma, but we also provide career awareness, training, and certifications in high-demand industries like Computer Information Systems, Legal, Construction, and Truck Driving to help opportunity youth enter lucrative careers, many of which are unionized, so they can create a legacy of achievement for themselves and their families.

Covenant House California

Comprehensive Transitional Support

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$150,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 200

Staff trained in the delivery of services such as a dual-client approach, relationship-building, and addressing non-skilled barriers to employment/education will offer basic skills and referrals to GED completion classes; job preparation and retention training, job search and placement, and access to large and local employment networks. Covenant House California's employer/community-based partnerships will be brought to bear for the benefit of Opportunity Youth.

East Bay College Fund

Oakland Promise College and Career Access and Success Program

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$213,000

Funding Designation: Collaborative

Projected Youth Served 600

East Bay College Fund provides college and career access and persistence service for youth ages 15 to 20, including internship stipends, scholarships, mentoring, and support networks so that Oakland low income youth graduate high school, thrive in college, and realize their full potential. We also ensure that attending a transfer, degree-granting, or vocational program does not pose a financial burden. Since our inception we have addressed the challenges faced by African American and Latino male youth - the group least represented in college.

FY2016-2019 Applicant Summary

Juma Ventures

Pathways to Advancement

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$115,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 67

Pathways Oakland combines employment at sports and entertainment venues, financial capability training, and academic support services to ensure that young people get accepted to and graduate from a 4-year college. At Juma's Oakland office, youth receive job skills training, psycho-social and academic support, and financial literacy education. Youth apply their newly developed skills as employees at our social enterprise at O.Co Coliseum.

Marriott Foundation for People with Disabilities

Bridges from School to Work

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$55,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 60

Bridges from School to Work (Bridges) is a workforce development program uniquely designed for youth with special needs and disconnected youth ages 17 to 24. Bridges' mission is to transform the lives of young adults through the power of a job. Core activities include job readiness and soft skills training, job search, placement, and retention services for up to twelve months after youth are hired. Recruitment takes place at schools and training sessions are held at the Bridges office at 1970 Broadway in Uptown Oakland. The Oakland program places a minimum of 50 youth every contract year.

Oakland Unified School District

Exploring College and Career Options

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$150,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 250

Exploring College and Career Options in Oakland (ECCO) provides a linked college and career curriculum facilitated by a certificated Career Technical Education teacher throughout the 10th and 11th grade in OUSD career academies and pathways. Students apply their learning in a 5 week paid summer internship, hosted by a local industry professionals and supervised by and OUSD credentialed teacher. The internship experience culminates in a mastery of demonstration of skills for success in college and career, guided by a rubric, and graded by industry experts.

Spanish Speaking Unity Council of Alameda County, Inc.

Oakland Youth Engaged (OYE)

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$75,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 50

Oakland Youth Engaged (OYE) serves 50 at-risk youth age 14-20 with career exploration, professional development, peer mentorship, and skill building workshops. Youth are placed into local jobs and complete community service projects that connect them with their community. Activities take place in the heart of Fruitvale close to public transportation and near many High Schools. OYE youth are often exposed to violence, drugs and poverty and have few adult professional or college graduate role models. OYE graduates are emotionally resilient, go on to achieve academically and find stable careers.

FY2016-2019 Applicant Summary

Youth Employment Partnership

Building Green Futures

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$300,000

Funding Designation: Collaborative

Projected Youth Served 40

Building Green Futures gives 40 youth and young adults training and employment in the green building industry. Participants will be jointly enrolled at YEP's support hub that hosts, Quest Academy, Adult Education, Next Step, & GED services. Participants will build environmentally neutral, energy-efficient micro homes on blighted or vacant lots for low- or modest-income Oakland residents. Job Readiness Training, Vocational Training, Intensive Internship, Educational support, and continued Counseling give participants skills to contribute to Oakland and themselves in meaningful ways.

Youth Radio

Digital Communications Pathways

FY2016-2017 Funding: \$150,000

Funding Designation: Single Agency Applicant

Projected Youth Served 96

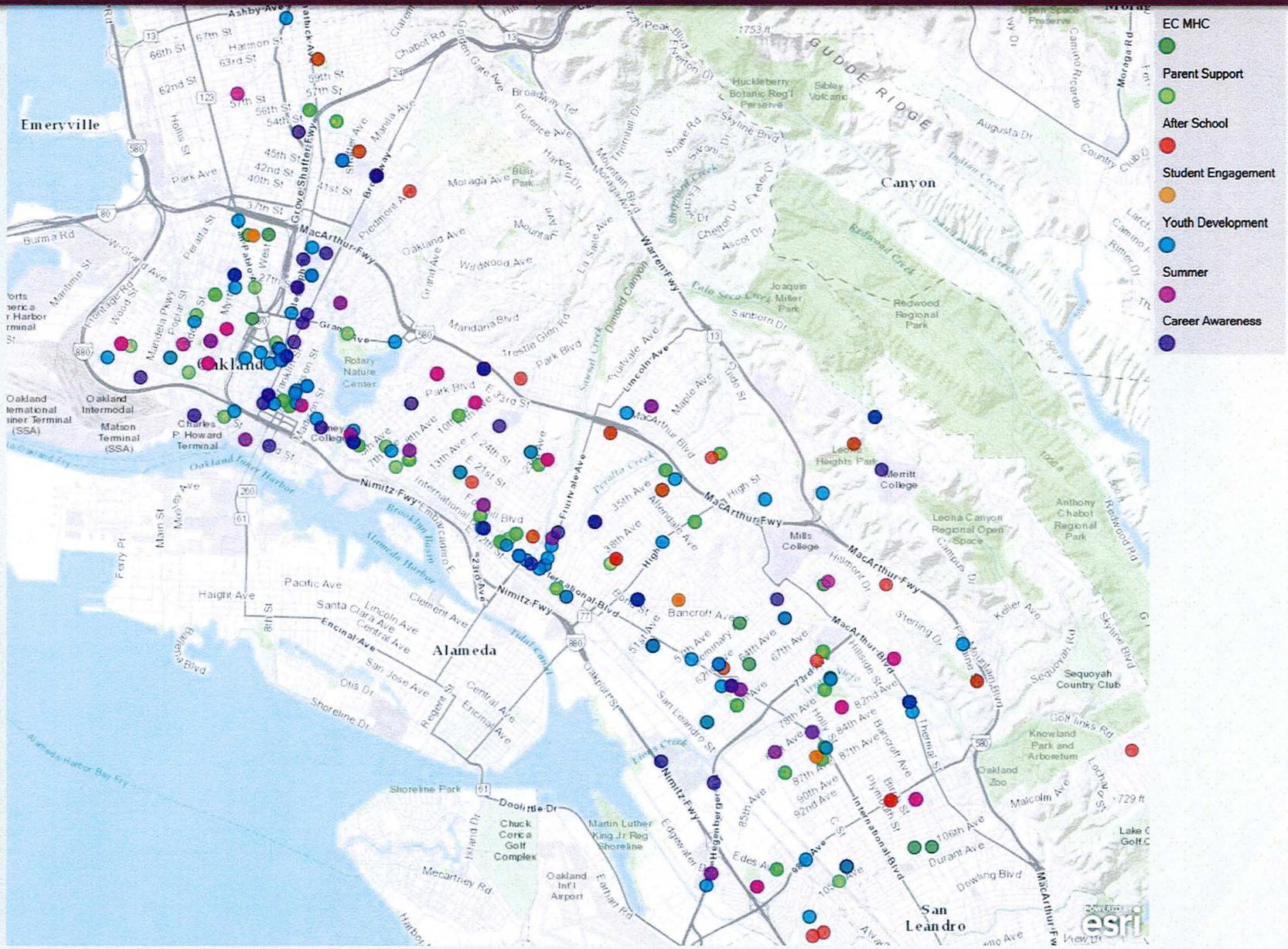
Digital Communications Pathways has two primary tracks to employment for older youth: Ages 14-20: Youth Radio students are eligible for paid employment in a range of creative positions throughout Youth Radio's media production company, working in partnership with professional adults to produce real world creative projects for massive audiences. 18-20: Youth Radio's workforce program for older youth provides intensive media and tech training, college credit, professional development and wraparound support, and paid job placement with industry partners.

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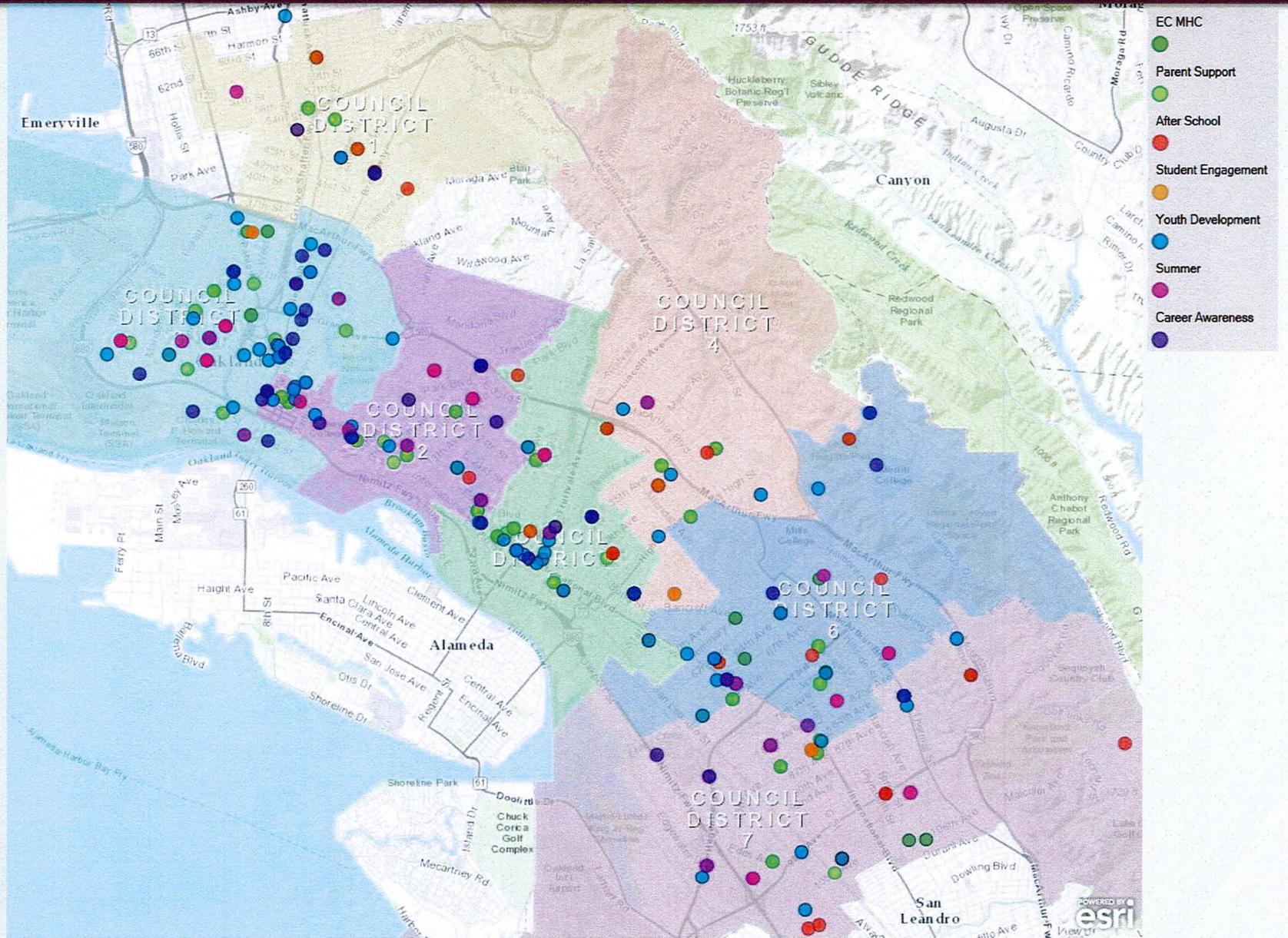
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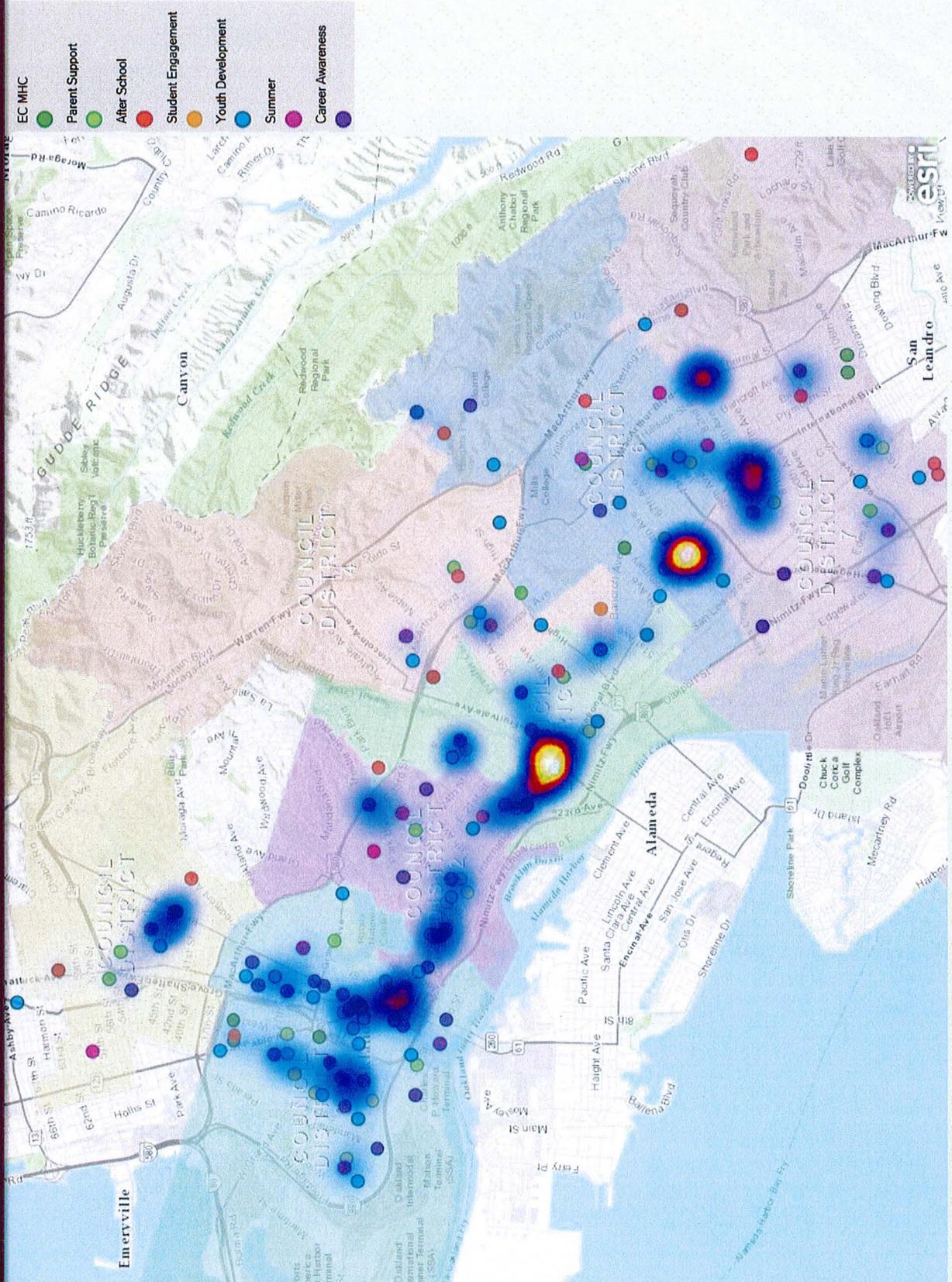
Site Locations for programs recommended for funding



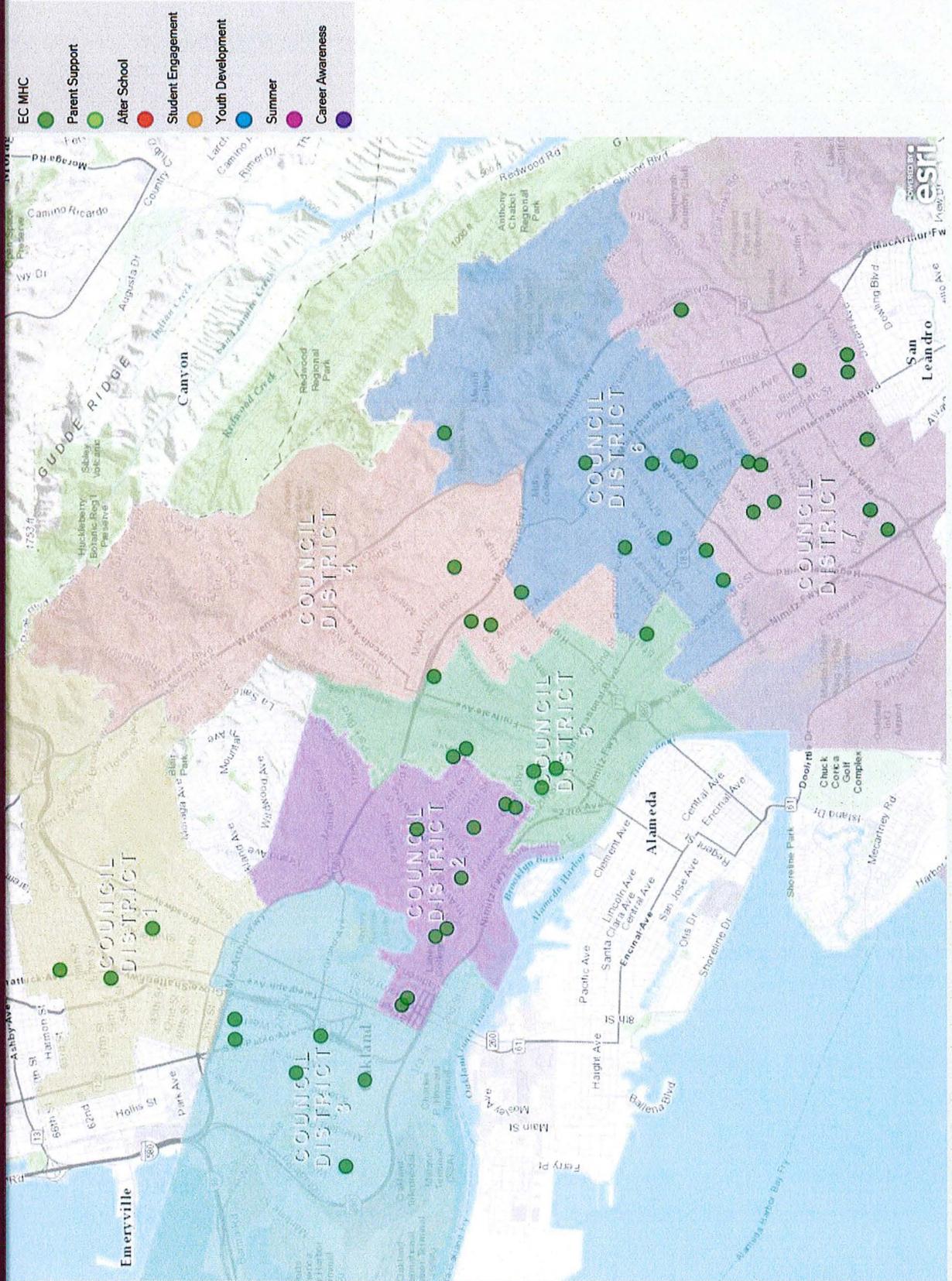
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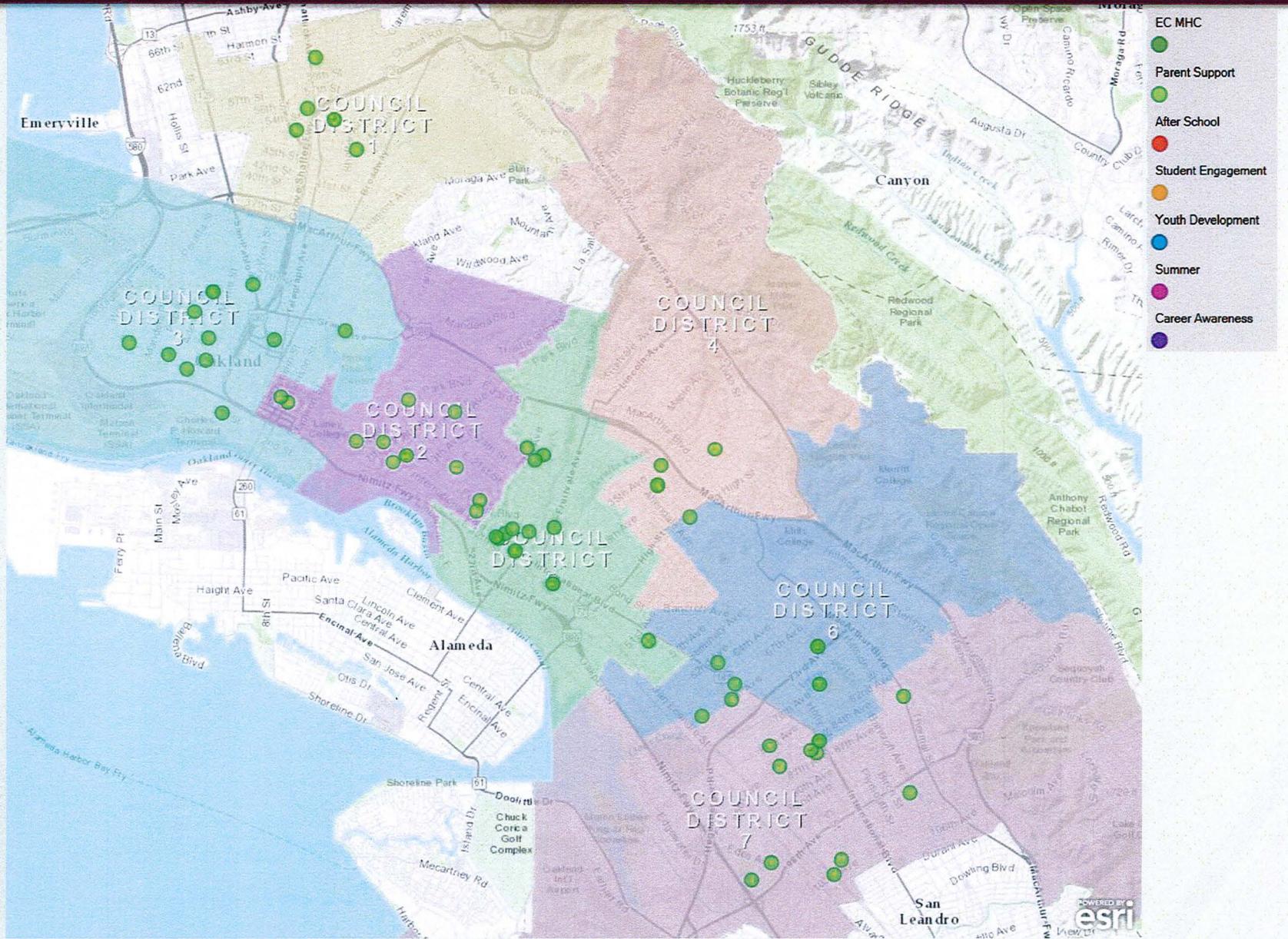
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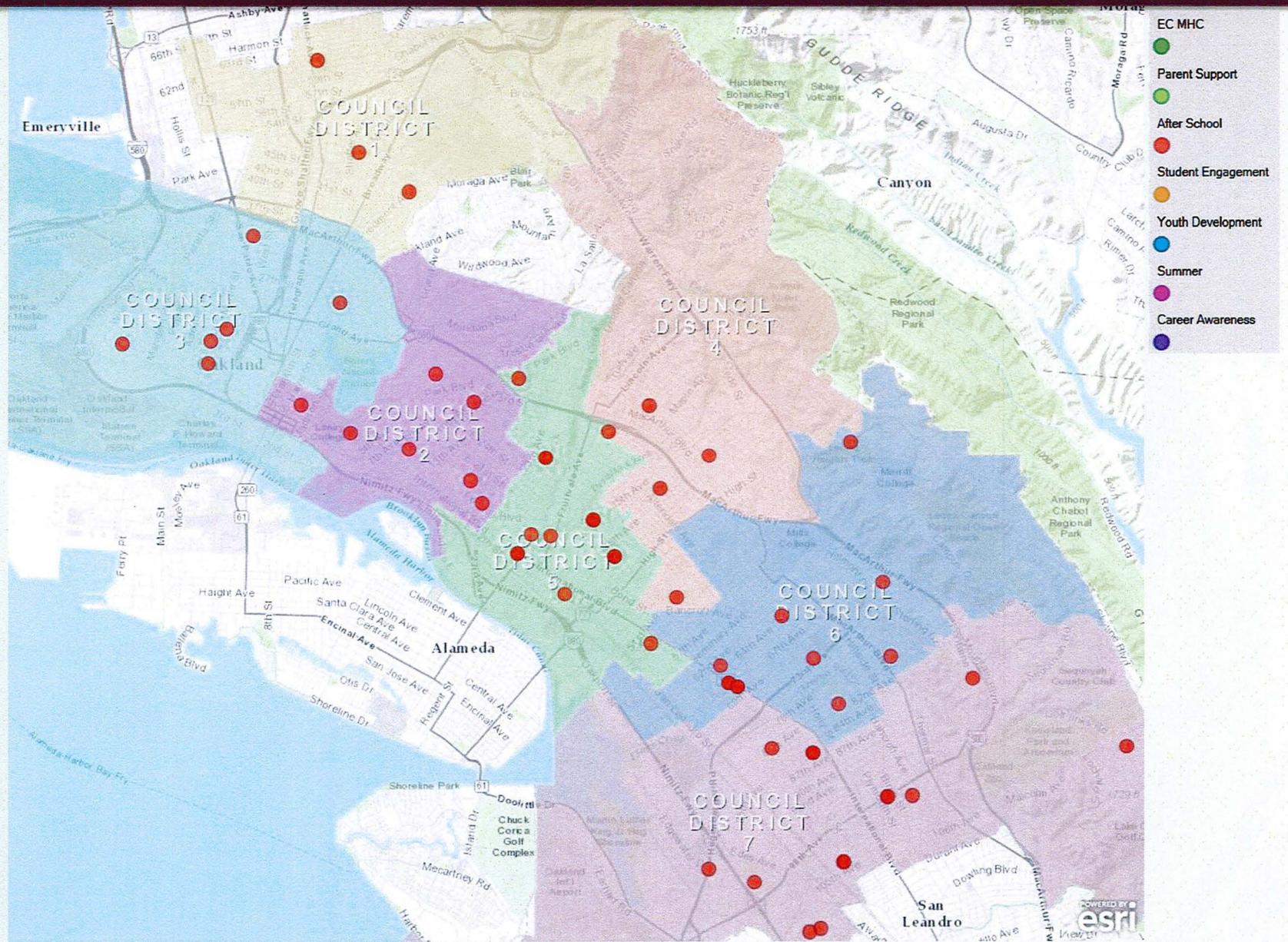
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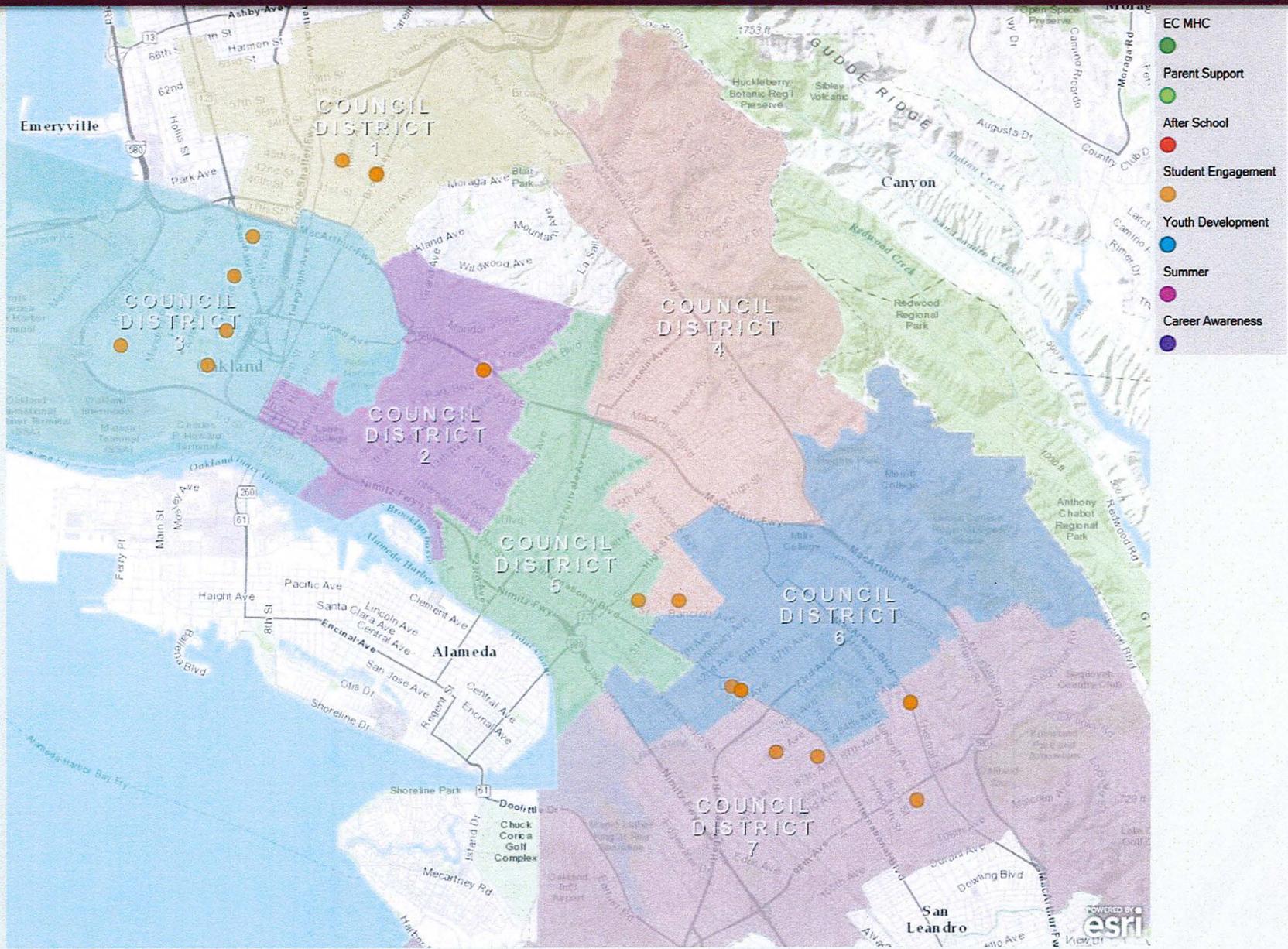
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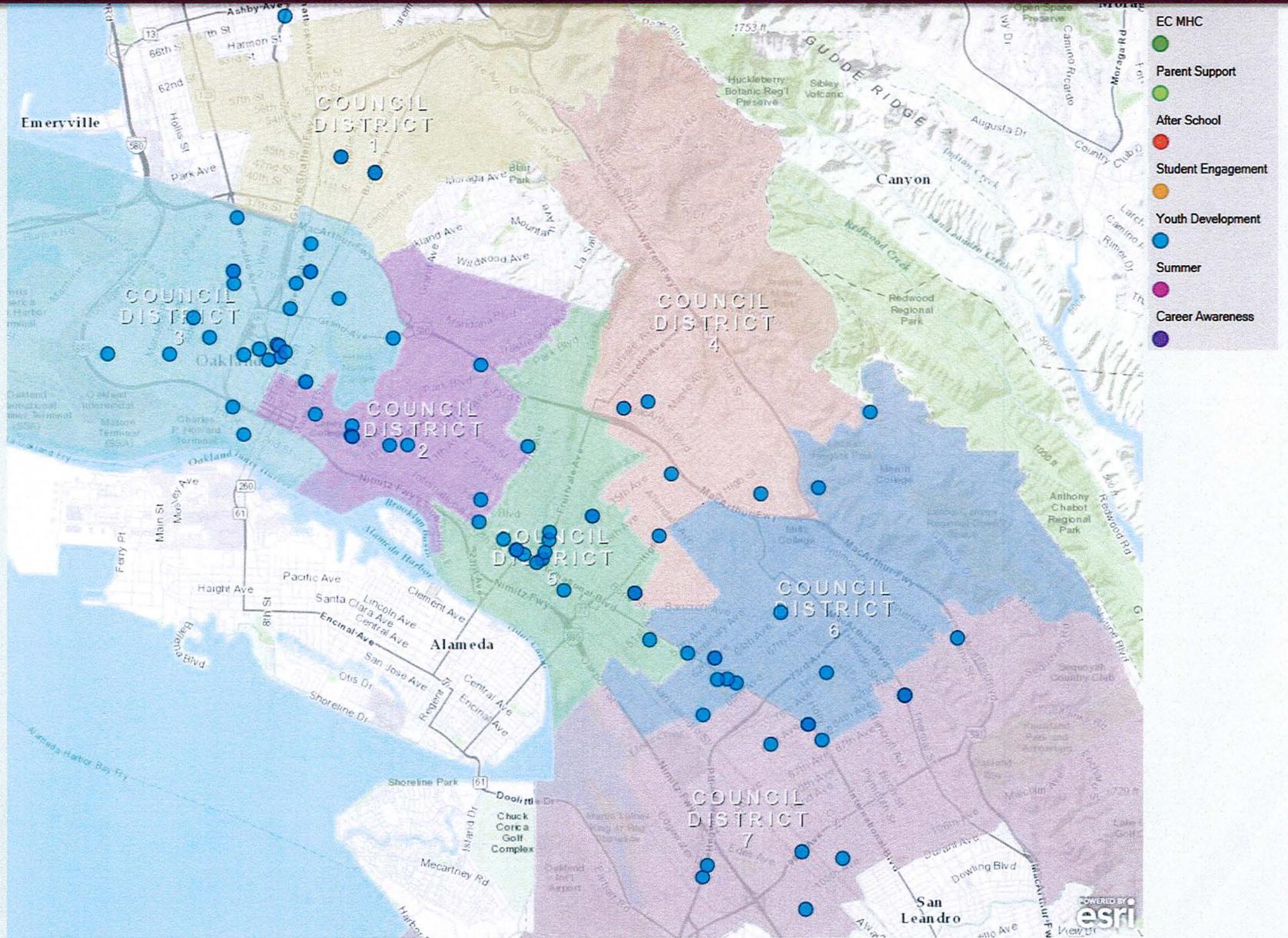
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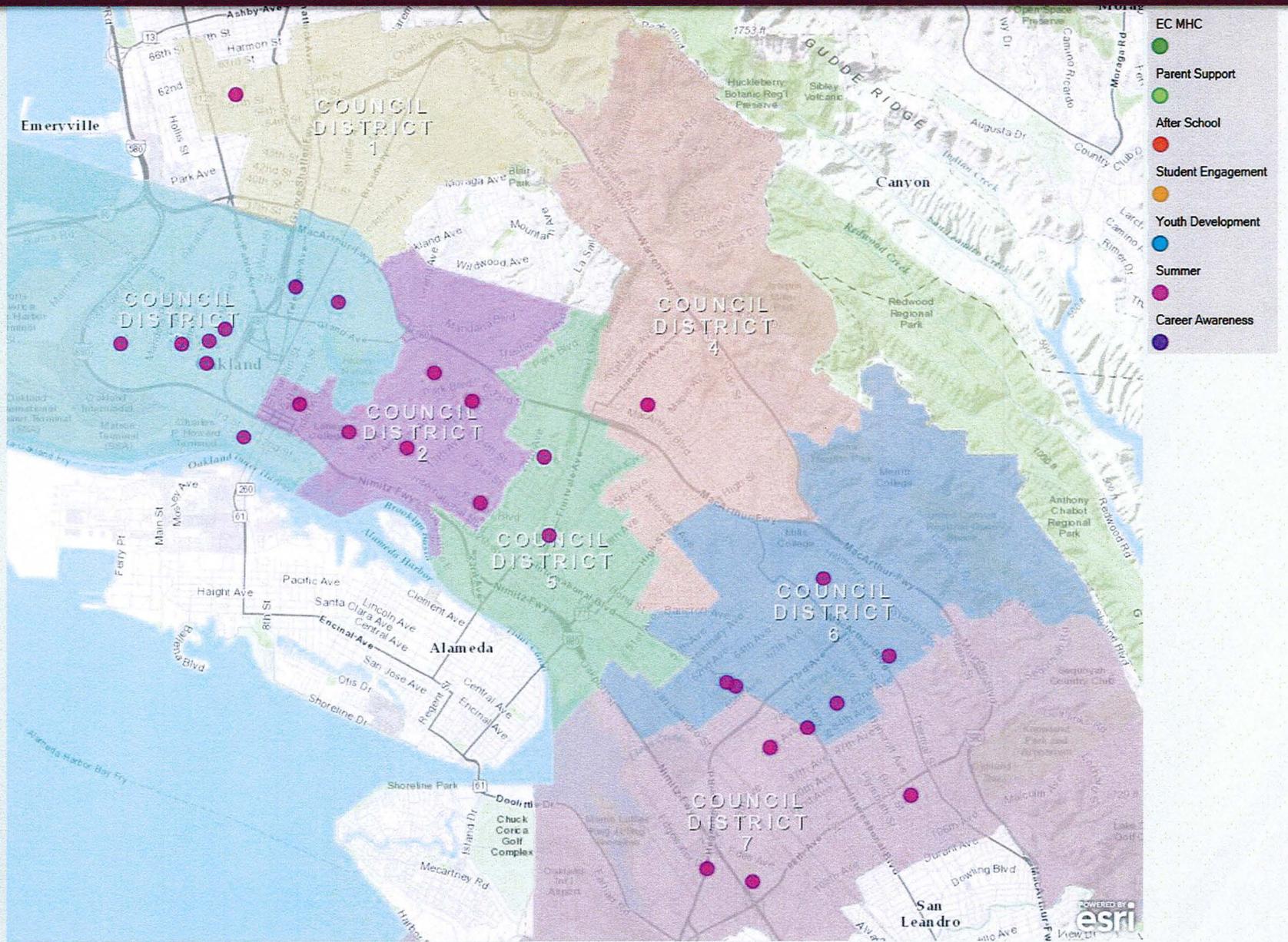
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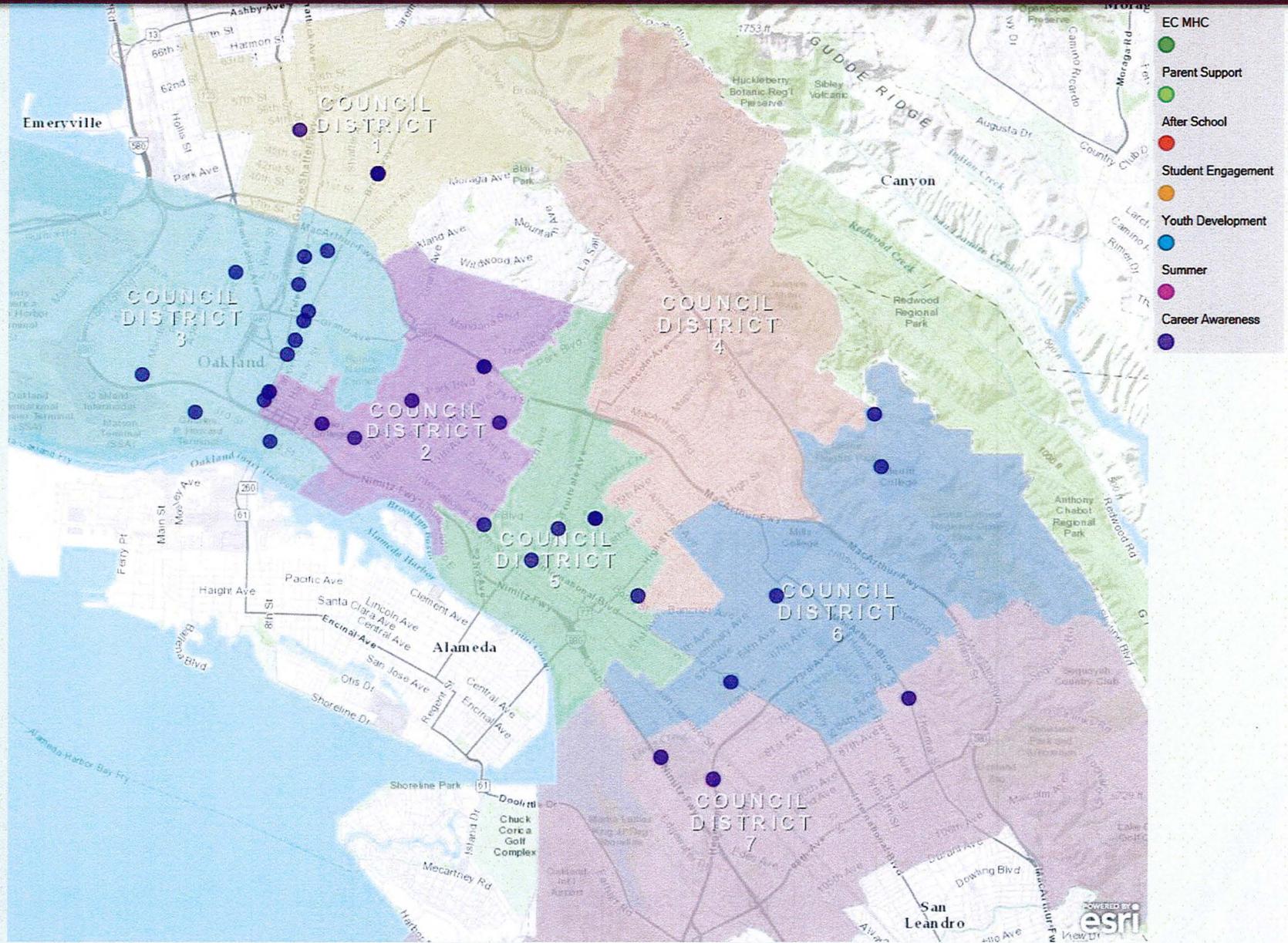
Year Round Youth Development & Empowerment Service Sites



Summer Youth Development & Empowerment Service Sites



Career Awareness & Academic Support for Older Youth Service Sites



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School Sites by District

2016-2019 OFCY RFP
School-based After School Elementary and Middle School Sites

The tables below indicate elementary and middle schools by City Council District, with the Community Based Organization recommended for OFCY funding for School Based After School programming in 2016-2017.

District 1 (3 schools)

Emerson ES

- ✓ Bay Area Community Resources

Piedmont Avenue ES

- ✓ YMCA of the East Bay

Sankofa Academy K-8

- ✓ Bay Area Community Resources

District 2 (7 schools)

Bella Vista ES

- ✓ East Bay Asian Youth Center

Cleveland ES

- ✓ East Bay Asian Youth Center

Franklin ES

- ✓ East Bay Asian Youth Center

Garfield ES

- ✓ East Bay Asian Youth Center

La Escuelita K-8

- ✓ East Bay Asian Youth Center

Lincoln ES

- ✓ East Bay Asian Youth Center

Roosevelt MS

- ✓ East Bay Asian Youth Center

District 3 (7 schools)

Burckhalter ES

- ✓ Ujimaa Foundation

Hoover ES

- ✓ Bay Area Community Resources

Lafayette ES

- ✓ Bay Area Community Resources

Martin Luther King, Jr. ES

- ✓ Bay Area Community Resources

PLACE at Prescott ES

- ✓ Bay Area Community Resources

2016-2019 OFCY RFP
School-based After School Elementary and Middle School Sites

West Oakland MS

- ✓ YMCA of the East Bay

Westlake MS

- ✓ Eagle Village Community Center Youth and Family Services, Inc. (Eagle Village)

District 4 (4 schools)

Allendale ES

- ✓ Girls Incorporated of Alameda County

Bret Harte MS

- ✓ Oakland Leaf Foundation

Horace Mann ES

- ✓ Girls Incorporated of Alameda County

Laurel ES

- ✓ San Francisco Bay Area Council, Learning for Life

District 5 (14 schools)

Achieve Academy ES

- ✓ East Bay Agency for Children

ASCEND K-8

- ✓ Oakland Leaf Foundation

Bridges Academy ES

- ✓ Bay Area Community Resources

Edna Brewer MS

- ✓ East Bay Asian Youth Center

Fruitvale ES

- ✓ San Francisco Bay Area Council, Learning for Life

Global Family ES

- ✓ Bay Area Community Resources

International Community School ES

- ✓ Oakland Leaf Foundation

Learning Without Limits ES

- ✓ Oakland Leaf Foundation

Life Academy of Health & Biosciences MS

- ✓ Alternatives in Action

Manzanita Community School ES

- ✓ East Bay Asian Youth Center

2016-2019 OFCY RFP

School-based After School Elementary and Middle School Sites

Manzanita Seed ES

- ✓ San Francisco Bay Area Council, Learning for Life

Think College Now ES

- ✓ Oakland Leaf Foundation

United for Success Academy MS

- ✓ Safe Passages

Urban Promise Academy MS

- ✓ East Bay Asian Youth Center

District 6 (10 schools)

Carl B. Munck ES

- ✓ San Francisco Bay Area Council, Learning for Life

Coliseum College Preparatory School MS

- ✓ Safe Passages

Community United ES

- ✓ Safe Passages

East Oakland Pride ES

- ✓ Girls Incorporated of Alameda County

Frick MS

- ✓ East Bay Asian Youth Center

Futures ES

- ✓ Bay Area Community Resources

Greenleaf ES

- ✓ Bay Area Community Resources

Markham ES

- ✓ Bay Area Community Resources

Parker ES

- ✓ Higher Ground Neighborhood Development Corp

Roots International Academy MS

- ✓ Citizen Schools

District 7 (15 schools)

Acorn Woodland ES

- ✓ Girls Incorporated of Alameda County

Alliance Academy ES

- ✓ Bay Area Community Resources

2016-2019 OFCY RFP

School-based After School Elementary and Middle School Sites

Brookfield ES

- ✓ Higher Ground Neighborhood Development Corp

Elmhurst Community Prep MS

- ✓ Bay Area Community Resources

Encompass Academy ES

- ✓ Oakland Leaf Foundation

Esperanza ES

- ✓ Bay Area Community Resources

Fred T. Korematsu ES

- ✓ Bay Area Community Resources

Grass Valley ES

- ✓ Bay Area Community Resources

Howard ES

- ✓ Bay Area Community Resources

Lighthouse Community Charter School MS

- ✓ Lighthouse Community Charter School

Madison Park Academy MS

- ✓ Bay Area Community Resources

Madison Park Academy - Lower Campus ES

- ✓ Higher Ground Neighborhood Development Corp

New Highland ES

- ✓ Higher Ground Neighborhood Development Corp

Reach Academy ES

- ✓ Girls Incorporated of Alameda County

RISE Community School ES

- ✓ East Bay Agency for Children

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**OFCY Funding
Strategies for FY
2016-2019**

OFCY Funding Strategies for FY 2016–2019

OFCY Strategy Area 1: Early Childhood

1. *Engage and Support Parents in the Healthy Development of their Children:* Invests in programs that are designed to meet the holistic needs of young children by building parenting skills and knowledge and providing services and supports in community locations that are accessible, safe, and desired by families. OFCY supports parent engagement, parent leadership, home visiting, and peer connection opportunities, including Family Resource Center development or programming in high-priority neighborhoods. Parent supportive programming includes efforts acknowledging the importance of financial security by supporting parents around financial skills and savings to support children's access to college, and to help parents navigate access to services supporting the basic needs of families, including child care and education, health, housing, medical or legal resources. This strategy also supports efforts to increase the school readiness of children, including summer pre-kindergarten and early literacy efforts.
2. *Strengthen Preschool Quality through Consultation with Early Childhood Educators:* Strengthens the capacity of early childhood educators and parents to meet young children's behavioral, social-emotional, and developmental needs through the delivery of mental health and developmental consultations by licensed mental health professionals. Promotes the social-emotional well-being of parents and young children through the delivery of trauma-informed and culturally relevant services and supports.

OFCY Strategy Area 2: Student Success in School

3. *Ensure Youth Access to High-Quality School-Based After-School Programs:* Supports access to after-school programming and free or low-cost academic and enrichment programs at elementary and middle school sites. Provides local match funding to deliver programming at school sites that receive state After School Education & Safety Program (ASES) funding and where at least half the students are eligible for Free and/or Reduced Lunch (FRL). Directs supplemental funding to sites with high concentrations of low-income students.
4. *Strengthen Student Engagement in Learning:* Directs funds to programming designed to support child and youth attachment to school and achievements in learning in coordination with OUSD. Invests in culturally responsive and targeted models to meet the needs of specific populations, including youth who are at risk of not graduating or who are experiencing disparities in academic outcomes.

OFCY Strategy Area 3: Youth Development and Empowerment

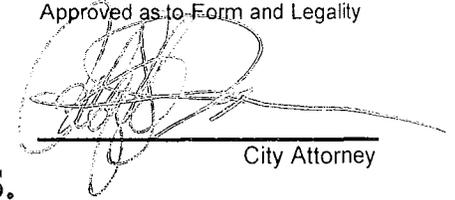
5. *Create Access to Youth Development and Empowerment Opportunities Year-Round:* Creates access to year-round activities that empower children and youth to develop leadership skills, build on their strengths, improve their connections to adults and peers, and contribute to their communities through arts, technology, entrepreneurship, sports, and other enrichment programming. Supports access to comprehensive services for specific populations.
6. *Create Access to Enrichment and Academic Support during the Summer Months:* Invests in programs that provide enrichment and academic opportunities for children and youth during the summer months to help them stay engaged in learning, retain academic skills and knowledge, develop their voice and leadership skills, and make meaningful contributions to their communities.

OFCY Strategy Area 4: Transitions to Adulthood

7. *Expand Access to Career Awareness and Academic Support for Older Youth:* Supports programming that provides older youth (ages 15–20) with career awareness, exploration, and preparation within high-

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RESOLUTION No. _____ C.M.S.



City Attorney

RESOLUTION 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 IN AN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$14,836,101 FOR FISCAL YEAR 2016-2017, WITH AN OPTION TO APPROVE ONE-YEAR GRANT RENEWALS IN FISCAL YEARS 2017-2018 AND 2018-2019 PENDING COUNCIL APPROVAL

WHEREAS, Measure K/Kids First! Initiative established the Oakland Fund for Children and Youth ("OFCY") in 1996 to help young people grow to become healthy, productive, and honorable adults; and

WHEREAS, the passage of Measure D in 1998 revised the Kids First Charter Amendment and established a second 12-year life cycle for the Kids First! Children's Fund administered through the Oakland Fund for Children and Youth;

WHEREAS, the Planning and Oversight Committee ("POC") provides oversight and direction for the OFCY planning and funding review process; and

WHEREAS, the revenue appropriation for Fiscal Year (FY) 2016-2017 to the Kids First! Oakland Children's Fund (Fund 1780) was approved in the FY 2015-2017 Adopted Policy Budget and 90% of the appropriation in the amount of \$13,081,037 will be available for grants and is located in Kids First! Oakland Children's Fund (1780), Youth Services Organization (78251), Services Contract Account (54912), FY 2016-2017 OFCY Contract Project (P485230) and these funds are available for allocation to grants; 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 Kids First! Charter Amendment; and

WHEREAS, the prior revenue adjustment has resulted in an unspent project balance of \$2,521,989 in Kids First! Oakland Children's Fund (1780) from Youth Services Organization (78251), Services Contracts Account (54911), OFCY Contract FY 2014-2015 ADJ Project (P463731), and \$1,755,064 of these funds are available for allocation to grants; and

WHEREAS, in October 2015, the City Council approved the OFCY Strategic Investment Plan (Resolution No. 85844 C.M.S.) with priority areas: 1) Early Childhood, 2) Student Success in School, 3) Youth Development and Empowerment, and 4) Transitions to Adulthood; and

WHEREAS, in November 2015, the POC published a Requests for Proposals based on the adopted OFCY Strategic Investment Plan 2016-2019 and conducted an “open and fair” competitive review process for the selection of grants for the OFCY 2016-2019 grant cycle; and

WHEREAS, in January 2016, OFCY received 237 proposals and responses from private non-profit and public entities to provide services for the OFCY grant cycle 2016-2019; and

WHEREAS, the OFCY staff and trained reviewers have evaluated 237 proposals for the Oakland Fund for Children and Youth in accordance with the criteria in the Request for Proposals; and

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

WHEREAS, the POC recommends the following 150 grant funding awards in the amounts specified below for FY 2016-2017, and as renewable with City Council approval for FY 2017-2018 and FY 2018-2019:

Grant ID	Agency Name	Program Name	Grant Contract (not to exceed)
Strategy #1: Early Childhood Mental Health Consultations			
1	Family Paths, Inc.	Early Childhood Mental Health Collaborative	\$250,000
2	Jewish Family & Community Services East Bay	Integrated Early Childhood Consultation Program	\$300,000
3	Lincoln Child Center, Inc.	Early Childhood Mental Health Consultation	\$150,000
Subtotal:			\$700,000

Grant ID	Agency Name	Program Name	Grant Contract (not to exceed)
Strategy #2: Parent Support and Education			
4	East Bay Agency for Children	Parent Child Education Support Program	\$100,783
5	East Bay Community Recovery Project	Project Pride	\$75,000
6	Family Paths, Inc.	Abriendo Puertas/Opening Doors Parent Education	\$82,048
7	Lotus Bloom	Multicultural Family Resource Centers	\$298,689
8	Lotus Bloom	School Readiness Playgroups	\$75,000
9	Oakland Parents Together	Listening to Children Parent Cafes	\$75,000
10	Oakland Parks and Recreation	Sandboxes to Empowerment	\$150,000
11	The Oakland Public Education Fund	Oakland Promise: Brilliant Baby	\$133,800
12	Oakland Unified School District	Community Schools and Student Services-Expanded Learning	\$93,770
13	Our Family Coalition	Building Strong Children in LGBTQ Families	\$92,000
14	Prescott-Joseph Center for Community Enhancement, Inc.	Prescott Joseph Center's Pre-preschool Program	\$50,000
15	Northern California Society to Prevent Blindness, an Affiliate of the National Society to Prevent Blindness	Vision Awareness & Education for Low-income Oakland Families	\$29,803
16	Safe Passages	Safe Passages Baby Learning Communities Collaborative	\$298,909
17	Tandem, Partners in Early Learning	Community Capacity Building - Training in Early Learning	\$56,434
18	UCSF Benioff Children's Hospital Oakland	Pillars of Parenting Support (POPS) Program	\$92,000
Subtotal:			\$1,703,237

Grant ID	Agency Name	Program Name	Grant Contract (not to exceed)
Strategy #3: School-based after school			
19	Alternatives in Action	Life Academy Middle School	\$85,000
20	Bay Area Community Resources	Alliance Academy	\$105,000
21	Bay Area Community Resources	Bridges Academy	\$72,000
22	Bay Area Community Resources	Elmhurst Community Prep	\$85,000
23	Bay Area Community Resources	Emerson Elementary	\$72,000
24	Bay Area Community Resources	Esperanza Elementary	\$92,000
25	Bay Area Community Resources	Fred T. Korematsu Discovery Academy	\$92,000
26	Bay Area Community Resources	Futures Elementary	\$72,000
27	Bay Area Community Resources	Global Family	\$72,000
28	Bay Area Community Resources	Grass Valley Elementary	\$72,000
29	Bay Area Community Resources	Greenleaf Elementary	\$72,000
30	Bay Area Community Resources	Hoover Elementary	\$72,000
31	Bay Area Community Resources	Howard Elementary	\$92,000
32	Bay Area Community Resources	Lafayette Elementary	\$72,000
33	Bay Area Community Resources	Madison Park Academy (Middle)	\$85,000
34	Bay Area Community Resources	Markham Elementary	\$92,000
35	Bay Area Community Resources	Martin Luther King, Jr. Elementary	\$72,000
36	Bay Area Community Resources	Preparatory Literary Academy Of Cultural Excellence	\$72,000
37	Bay Area Community Resources	Sankofa Academy	\$85,000
38	Citizen Schools, Inc.	Roots International Academy	\$105,000
39	Eagle Village Community Center Youth and Family Services, Inc.	Westlake Middle School	\$85,000
40	East Bay Agency for Children	Achieve Academy	\$91,964
41	East Bay Agency for Children	Rise Community	\$72,000
42	East Bay Asian Youth Center	Bella Vista Elementary	\$72,000
43	East Bay Asian Youth Center	Cleveland Elementary	\$72,000
44	East Bay Asian Youth Center	Edna Brewer Middle School	\$85,000
45	East Bay Asian Youth Center	Franklin Elementary	\$72,000
46	East Bay Asian Youth Center	Frick Middle School	\$85,000
47	East Bay Asian Youth Center	Garfield Middle School	\$90,870
48	East Bay Asian Youth Center	La Escuelita Elementary	\$104,786
49	East Bay Asian Youth Center	Lincoln Elementary School	\$72,000
50	East Bay Asian Youth Center	Manzanita Middle School	\$90,870
51	East Bay Asian Youth Center	Roosevelt Middle	\$85,000
52	East Bay Asian Youth Center	Urban Promise Academy Middle School	\$85,000
53	Girls Incorporated of Alameda County	Acorn Woodland Elementary School	\$92,000
54	Girls Incorporated of Alameda County	Allendale	\$72,000

Grant ID	Agency Name	Program Name	Grant Contract (not to exceed)
Strategy #3: School-based after school (cont.)			
55	Girls Incorporated of Alameda County	East Oakland Pride	\$72,000
56	Girls Incorporated of Alameda County	Horace Mann	\$72,000
57	Girls Incorporated of Alameda County	Reach Academy	\$72,000
58	Higher Ground Neighborhood Development Corp	Brookfield Elementary	\$72,000
59	Higher Ground Neighborhood Development Corp	Madison Park Academy - (Elementary)	\$92,000
60	Higher Ground Neighborhood Development Corp	New Highland Elementary School	\$72,000
61	Higher Ground Neighborhood Development Corp	Parker Elementary School	\$85,000
62	Lighthouse Community Charter School	Lighthouse Community Charter School	\$85,000
63	Oakland Leaf Foundation	ASCEND	\$103,914
64	Oakland Leaf Foundation	Bret Harte Middle	\$85,000
65	Oakland Leaf Foundation	EnCompass	\$72,000
66	Oakland Leaf Foundation	International Community School	\$92,000
67	Oakland Leaf Foundation	Learning Without Limits	\$92,000
68	Oakland Leaf Foundation	Think College Now	\$72,000
69	Safe Passages	Coliseum College Prep Academy (CCPA)	\$85,000
70	Safe Passages	Communities United Elementary School (CUES)	\$91,369
71	Safe Passages	United For Success Academy	\$85,000
72	San Francisco Bay Area Council, Learning for Life	Carl B. Munck Elementary	\$72,000
73	San Francisco Bay Area Council, Learning for Life	Fruitvale Elementary School	\$72,000
74	San Francisco Bay Area Council, Learning for Life	Laurel Community Partnership Academy	\$72,000
75	San Francisco Bay Area Council, Learning for Life	Manzanita SEED	\$72,000
76	Ujimaa Foundation	Burckhalter Elementary	\$72,000
77	YMCA of the East Bay	Piedmont Avenue Elementary	\$72,000
78	YMCA of the East Bay	West Oakland Middle	\$85,000
Subtotal:			\$4,882,773

Grant ID	Agency Name	Program Name	Grant Contract (not to exceed)
Strategy #4: Student Engagement in Learning			
79	Alternatives in Action	FOCUS: Fremont - Our Community United for Success	\$100,000
80	Destiny Arts Center	DAC: Havenscourt Artists-at-School Residency	\$100,000
81	East Bay Asian Youth Center	9th Grade Transition	\$75,000
82	East Bay Spanish Speaking Citizen's Foundation	LIBRE (Leading the Independence of our Barrios for Raza Empowerment)	\$75,000
83	Girls Incorporated of Alameda County	Daytime Literacy Intervention and Engagement	\$102,000
84	Lincoln Child Center, Inc.	New Highland-Rise Family Resource Center	\$79,754
85	Lincoln Child Center, Inc.	West Oakland Initiative	\$100,000
86	Oakland International High School / Oakland Unified School District	OIHS Immigrant & Refugee Wellness Program	\$88,360
87	Oakland Unified School District	OUSD Student Engagement in Restorative Justice	\$100,000
88	Student Program for Academic and Athletic Transitioning	Middle School Student Engagement in Learning	\$30,000
89	Youth Alive	Youth ALIVE! Targeted Engagement for Youth Exposed to Violence	\$65,000
Subtotal:			\$915,114

Strategy #5: Year-Round Youth Development and Empowerment			
90	Alameda Family Services	DreamCatcher Youth Services	\$50,000
91	Alternatives in Action	Life - AIAHS - McClymonds	\$100,000
92	American Indian Child Resource Center	Culture Keepers	\$50,000
93	Asian Pacific Environmental Network (APEN)	AYPAL: Building API Community Power	\$75,000
94	Attitudinal Healing Connection, Inc.	West Oakland Legacy & Leadership Project	\$100,000
95	Bay Area Girls' Rock Camp	Girls Rock After School Program (GRASP) and Girls Rock Summer Camp	\$50,000
96	Bay Area Outreach & Recreation Program	Sports & Recreation for Youth with Disabilities	\$43,400
97	Boys & Girls Clubs of Oakland	Educational Programs for the Youth of Oakland	\$150,000
98	Brothers on the Rise	Brothers, UNITE!	\$107,443
99	Center for Media Change	Hack the Hood Bootcamp	\$150,000
100	Chapter 510 INK	Dept of Make Believe	\$75,000
101	College Track	College Track Oakland	\$150,000
102	Communities United for Restorative Youth Justice	Homies 4 Justice	\$50,000
103	Community Works West Inc.	Project WHAT	\$80,000
104	Dimensions Dance Theater, Inc.	Rites of Passage	\$75,000

Strategy #5: Year-Round Youth Development and Empowerment (cont.)

Grant ID	Agency Name	Program Name	Grant Contract (not to exceed)
105	East Bay Asian Local Development Corporation	Lion's Pride	\$105,000
106	East Oakland Boxing Association	SmartMoves Education and Enrichment Program	\$127,012
107	East Oakland Youth Development Center	After School Leadership Academy	\$150,000
108	First Place for Youth	First Steps Community Resource Center	\$150,000
109	Fresh Lifelines for Youth, Inc.	FLY Leadership Program	\$75,000
110	Health Initiatives for Youth, Inc.	Youth Development & Empowerment	\$95,738
111	La Clinica de La Raza, Inc.	Youth Brigade	\$147,899
112	Music Is Extraordinary, Inc.	Preparatory Studies in Music	\$75,000
113	Native American Health Center, Inc.	Community Wellness Department Youth Services	\$150,000
114	Oakland Kids First	REAL HARD Youth Leadership	\$80,000
115	Oakland Leaf Foundation	Love Cultivating Schoolyards	\$40,000
116	Oakland Parks and Recreation	Oakland Discovery Centers	\$150,000
117	The Oakland Public Education Fund	Media Enterprise Alliance	\$50,000
118	Project Re-Connect Inc.	Family Connections/Leaders Connect	\$75,000
119	Refugee Transitions	Newcomer Community Engagement Program	\$171,054
120	Safe Passages	Get Active	\$149,998
121	Teen Success, Inc.	Supporting Teen Mothers Program	\$35,000
122	Youth Alive	Teens on Target Youth Leadership	\$108,000
123	Youth Speaks, Inc.	Arts in Education	\$150,000
124	Youth UpRising	Youth and Development	\$75,000
Subtotal:			\$3,465,544

Strategy #6: Summer Youth Development and Empowerment

125	Aim High for High School	Aim High/Oakland	\$150,000
126	Destiny Arts Center	Summer with Destiny	\$97,037
127	East Bay Asian Youth Center	Camp Thrive	\$118,956
128	East Oakland Youth Development Center	Summer Cultural Enrichment Program	\$150,000
129	Edventuremore!	Camp Edmo	\$50,000
130	Family Support Services of the Bay Area	Kinship Summer Youth Program	\$111,000
131	Girls Incorporated of Alameda County	Concordia Summer	\$62,734
132	Lincoln Child Center, Inc	Oakland Freedom Schools	\$149,674
133	Oakland Leaf Foundation	Oakland Peace Camp (OPC)	\$30,000
134	Prescott Circus Theatre	Prescott Circus Theatre Summer Program	\$30,000
135	Rose Foundation for Communities and the Environment	New Voices are Rising	\$35,000
136	Social and Environmental Entrepreneurs (SEE), Inc.	Acta Non Verba: Youth Urban Farm Project	\$59,500
Subtotal:			\$1,043,901

Strategy #7: Career Awareness and Academic Support for Older Youth

Grant ID	Agency Name	Program Name	Grant Contract (not to exceed)
137	Alameda Health System	Oakland Health Careers Collaborative	\$300,000
138	Better Health East Bay Foundation	Youth Bridge Workforce Development Program	\$117,533
139	Beyond Emancipation	GROW Oakland	\$100,000
140	Center for Media Change, Inc.	A-Team	\$150,000
141	Centro Legal de la Raza	Youth Law Academy	\$150,000
142	Civicorps	Academic and Professional Pathway	\$100,000
143	Covenant House California	CHC Transitional Services	\$150,000
144	East Bay College Fund	Oakland Promise College and Career Access and Success Program	\$213,000
145	Juma Ventures	Pathways to Advancement	\$115,000
146	Marriott Foundation for People with Disabilities, Inc.	Bridges from School to Work	\$55,000
147	Oakland Unified School District	Exploring College and Career Options	\$150,000
148	Spanish Speaking Unity Council of Alameda County, Inc.	Oakland Youth Engaged (OYE)	\$75,000
149	The Youth Employment Partnership, Inc.	Building Green Futures	\$300,000
150	Youth Radio	Digital Communications Pathways	\$150,000
Subtotal:			\$2,125,533

TOTAL	\$14,836,101
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; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED: that these agreements are not professional service contracts as defined by City ordinance as they do not provide goods or services to the City but rather they are grants to public and nonprofit program providers that serve the public at large, therefor the competitive request for proposal/qualifications process is not required under Oakland Municipal Code section 2.04.015; and be it

FURTHER RESOLVED: That the City Council approves the allocation of unspent monies from the prior year revenue adjustment in the amount of \$1,755,064 from Kids First! Oakland Children’s Fund (Fund 1780) Youth Services Organization (78251), Account Services Contracts (54911), OFCY Contract FY 2014-2015 ADJ Project (P463731) for OFCY grants for FY 2016-2017; and, be it

FURTHER RESOLVED: That the City Administrator is authorized to execute agreements with the aforementioned service providers in the amounts specified above for a total amount not to exceed \$14,836,101 for FY2016-2017, 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 without returning to City Council; 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, _____

PASSED BY THE FOLLOWING VOTE:

AYES- BROOKS, CAMPBELL WASHINGTON, GALLO, GUILLEN, KALB, KAPLAN, REID, AND
PRESIDENT GIESON MCELHANEY

NOES-

ABSENT-

ABSTENTION-

ATTEST: _____
LaTonda Simmons
City Clerk and Clerk of the Council
of the City of Oakland, California