



**AGENDA
PUBLIC NOTICE**

Regular Meeting of the Finance Sub Committee
Wednesday, May 13, 2026
2:00 PM
First 5 Riverside County
585 Technology Ct
Riverside, California 92507

This notice shall confirm the Regular Meeting of the Finance Sub Committee of the Riverside County Children and Families Commission.

Note: If special accommodations are needed to participate in this meeting, please contact Lynn Stephens, Executive Assistant IV, at (951) 955-0200 during regular business hours of the Riverside County Children and Families Commission (Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.).

Note: Public Comments will be taken on agenda items at various times during the meeting. Please submit a Request to Speak form to the Executive Assistant IV at any time before or during the meeting indicating the item you wish to address.

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- A. Call to Order – Supervisor Chuck Washington, Commission Chair**
 - A.1. Pledge of Allegiance
 - A.2. Roll Call — Lynn Stephens, Executive Assistant IV
- B. Public Comments (for items not listed on the agenda) – Supervisor Chuck Washington, Chair**
- C. Commission and Advisory Committee Business – Supervisor Chuck Washington, Chair**
 - C.1. Advisory Committee Comments — Antonia Eli Mast, Advisory Committee Chair
 - C.2. Director's Report — Charna Widby, Executive Director; Ben Slagter, Assistant Director; Patricia Perez, Deputy Director
 - C.3. Public Information Report — Sean Pravica, Senior Public Information Specialist, and Michelle Rodriguez, Public Information Specialist

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- C.4. Commissioner Comments
- D. **Presentation/Information Items – Supervisor Chuck Washington, Chair** (A copy of all Presentation/Information Items and attachments can be viewed at www.rccfc.org and at the Commission Business Office)
 - D.1. Guaranteed Income Presentation — A Case for the Future — Inland Southern California United Way, Kimberly Starrs, MBA, CFRE, President and CEO, and Christopher Darbee, MPH, Chief Operating Officer — Charna Widby, First 5 Riverside County Executive Director

Guaranteed Income: What's Next?



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COMING SOON: RCT DATA for STATE & LOCAL

Statewide Data: Urban Institute

Local Data: Claremont McKenna

Expected within 9 months



THE CASE TO CONTINUE



Magnolia Mother's Trust

- Recipients choose jobs with enough flexibility to balance caregiving.
- Reduction in food insecurity

Cash support can mean that all jobs are good jobs

GI can help offset MediCal and CalFresh reductions for children and families





EXAMPLES OF WHAT IS WORKING ACROSS THE STATE

12-month programs

Target populations of need

No-strings attached

Paired with support programs, including in-home nurse visits, financial coaching, and benefits counseling



POTENTIAL NEXT STEPS

Local Family Foundation seeking match

Continue to receive requests for enrollment

Strong local support



Questions?

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The Potential of Guaranteed Income to Empower Workers and Improve Job Quality

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With rising inflation, stagnant wages, deeply rooted inequalities, and increasingly concentrated profits, the American economy is broken. More than 37 million Americans live in poverty,¹ and although work is supposed to provide a route to a better life, 53 million people are stuck in jobs that pay low wages.² Over the past 50 years, the balance of power between employers and workers has increasingly skewed toward employers. Workers have few opportunities to shape their working conditions and are too often trapped in dangerous, low-paid jobs. The United States faces a job-quality crisis. To reimagine the economy, restore a balance of power between workers and employers, and share prosperity today and for generations to come, we need bold, broad solutions.

One solution gaining momentum is guaranteed income. At times understood narrowly as a replacement for income for jobs lost to automation, guaranteed income has a much longer history, with support at the nation's founding, during the New Deal, throughout the civil rights movement, and more. This brief explores guaranteed income as a tool for the unique and urgent economic challenges of today; it focuses on guaranteed income's impacts on work and job quality. How might guaranteed income rebalance power and dismantle the inequalities that plague our current labor market? Can guaranteed income restore, rather than replace, the promise of work in America?

What is guaranteed income?

Guaranteed income programs provide direct, unconditional, unrestricted cash payments to recipients. They allow recipients to direct funds where they need them most, affording dignity and self-determination. Guaranteed income programs are also more economically valuable compared with existing safety-net programs. Participants can direct funds where they need them most, be it food, housing, child care, health care, education, or other expenses. Without the administrative burden of stringent eligibility and spending requirements, programs can be run more efficiently, with funds going directly to benefits instead of overhead.

Guaranteed income is defined by its lack of restrictions and exclusions; it is guided by the assertion that the fewer restrictions there are, the more effective a program can be in offering a truly universal floor of security. In a society shaped by structural inequalities, any restriction will disproportionately exclude those most in need who otherwise face obstacles obtaining assistance, opportunities, and respect. Existing safety-net programs reflect these challenges; the work requirements of social welfare programs are rooted in racism and distrust,³ and half of people looking for jobs are unable to access unemployment insurance benefits.⁴ In a policy landscape where eligibility is most often about exclusion—about who does not qualify and how to prevent broader access—guaranteed income is characterized by universality.

A new time for an old idea

Guaranteed income is not a new idea; rather, it has been proposed and supported for hundreds of years. In 1797 Thomas Paine, whose ideas helped shape American democracy, advocated for a basic income allotted to young adults.⁵ At the time of the New Deal and the creation of the modern social safety net, economist James Meade and others called for a “social dividend” paid to all, an idea that informed the design of modern Social Security, which forms the backbone of US social policy.⁶ Decades later, civil rights leaders and organizations—including Martin Luther King Jr.,⁷ James Boggs,⁸ Johnnie Tillmon and the National Welfare Rights Organization,⁹ and the Black Panther Party¹⁰—saw a guaranteed income as a means of addressing systemic racism. In the 1970s, feminist thinkers began to see the potential for guaranteed income to facilitate gender equality¹¹ and value care work traditionally performed by women.¹² Support existed across the political spectrum as well, with economists seeing a negative income tax, a form of guaranteed income, as a means of reducing bureaucracy while stimulating free markets.¹³ In 1969, President Richard Nixon proposed a federal minimum income, which was supported by newspapers, labor unions, and churches.¹⁴ Though it was not passed into law, the proposal helped shape the earned income tax credit we have today.¹⁵ In the following decade, a series of federally funded experiments in several cities tested a negative income tax, which would ensure a minimum income for everyone by providing payments to those adults earning below a designated income threshold.¹⁶

In recent years, renewed interest in guaranteed income has emerged, centering on cities and local pilot programs. In 2018, the Magnolia Mother's Trust started paying selected Black mothers living in poverty in Jackson, Mississippi a guaranteed income. Beginning in February 2019, the Stockton Economic Empowerment Demonstration (SEED) was the first mayor-led guaranteed income initiative, providing 125 residents of Stockton, California, with \$500 per month for 24 months under the leadership of then-Mayor Michael Tubbs. Since these first movers, more than 100 local guaranteed income pilot programs have launched or been planned in the US, including in New Orleans, St. Paul, Richmond, Los Angeles, and New York City. These programs have provided more than \$500 million in direct cash to more than 38,000 people.¹⁷ Initially funded philanthropically, recent pilots have begun to include public funding. In 2022, Chicago launched a pilot that will use federal relief funds to provide cash to 5,000 families.¹⁸ These pilots across the country are mirrored around the world, with guaranteed income programs established in 11 countries and discussed in at least 20 more.¹⁹

As momentum for guaranteed income spread across cities, the COVID-19 pandemic inspired unprecedented cash transfers federally. In 2020, in the early months of the pandemic, the US government dispensed roughly \$850 billion in unrestricted cash payments to American families through stimulus checks, expanded unemployment insurance, and an expanded child tax credit (CTC). Paid monthly to families in advance of filing, the CTC was fully refundable, meaning no earned wages were required to receive the full credit amount—making it significantly more universal than past credits had been. Polling shows 45%²⁰ to 55%²¹ of people in the US support a guaranteed income, suggesting it has potential as a widely accepted tool.

Demonstrated impacts of a guaranteed income

The proliferation of pilot programs has provided important data on the impacts of guaranteed income. Taken together, pilots have shown consistently that guaranteed income can improve economic stability and promote physical and mental health for recipients.²²

These programs can be an effective long-term approach to poverty reduction.²³ Recipients tend to spend money on necessities such as shelter, food, and transportation.²⁴ Short-term pilots, like SEED in Stockton,²⁵ and long-standing programs, like the Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend,²⁶ which has provided unrestricted payments to residents of Alaska since 1982, have had positive impacts on recipients' financial stability. Pandemic cash relief programs including stimulus payments and the expanded CTC were responsible for reducing poverty and boosting disposable income during the second quarter of 2020, despite record unemployment and an unprecedented health crisis.²⁷ The Urban Institute estimates that, together, these programs kept 12.4 million Americans out of poverty in 2021.²⁸

Beyond economic impacts, guaranteed income pilots have potential to promote public health,²⁹ including through reduced food insecurity³⁰ and improved nutrition,³¹ through decreased anxiety and depression,³² and through increased fertility³³ and improved birth outcomes.³⁴

What's work got to do with it?

One of the longest standing arguments against any social support policy, including guaranteed income, is the concern that these policies may disincentivize work. If people are given money, some wonder, will they stop working altogether? Putting aside the question of whether everyone *should* be expected to work, the answer, it turns out, is no.

In the era of Nixon's minimum income proposal in the 1970s, a series of experiments with cash transfers found a slight decline in work hours among recipients, primarily among second-income earners and those with caretaking responsibilities. Most of that decline, though, was later found to be invalid: Hours of work had gone unreported,³⁵ and people pursued education and training that then led, over time, to more work hours.³⁶ More recently, the expanded CTC similarly had no impact on employment, while allowing families to better cover expenses.³⁷ Fears that cash assistance disincentivizes work or fosters dependence are unfounded. In fact, the opposite is true: Providing a basic level of financial security promotes employment. Data from recent pilots suggest that guaranteed income facilitates work rather than supplanting it. At the start of SEED, 28% of recipients had full-time employment. After one year of payments, 40% did.³⁸ Over a longer period, Alaska Permanent Fund benefits have had no impact on full-time employment, while increasing part-time employment by 17%³⁹ and also increasing entrepreneurial endeavors among recipients.⁴⁰ In an experimental game scenario, guaranteed income recipients worked less only when they pursued training and education opportunities.⁴¹ Looking beyond individuals, economic modeling predicts overall growth in the economy over an eight-year period following adoption of a widespread guaranteed income policy.⁴²

These findings are not unique to the US; a review of unconditional cash transfer programs globally found no negative effect on employment.⁴³ In fact, recent guaranteed income recipients in Finland were found to work more hours than those individuals receiving traditional unemployment insurance.⁴⁴ Drawing on this growing evidence, guaranteed income pilots around the world are starting to be framed as pro-employment policies.⁴⁵

The potential to create better jobs

Although the potential for guaranteed income to support workers finding jobs is increasingly well documented, what do we know about the quality of those jobs? The US is facing a job-quality crisis, with less than half of workers reporting a good job,⁴⁶ a third earning low wages,⁴⁷ inflation outpacing pay increases,⁴⁸ widespread harassment and discrimination,⁴⁹ and persistently low unionization⁵⁰ with limited enforcement of policies that protect workers' right to organize.⁵¹ Can guaranteed income play a role in addressing this crisis and ensuring that all jobs are good jobs?

Without policy solutions that strengthen economic security, the constant stress of poverty fosters harmful conditions that prevent people from planning for the future and from obtaining high-quality jobs with high wages and stable working conditions. The constant uncertainty of not knowing if they can pay rent, cover utilities, afford groceries, access transportation, or seek medical care prevents individuals from being able to plan and inhibits commitments both on the job and off. People living in poverty too often face desperate circumstances and are forced to accept unfair and unsustainable working conditions, including low wages, no long-term security, unpredictable schedules, and few protections. Although these jobs can satisfy some immediate needs, they put long-term financial health further out of reach. As a result, people stay trapped in the cycle of poverty, with little leverage to demand better jobs and working conditions from their employers.

Even modest amounts of cash can give people enough financial cushion to cut ties of dependency from low-road employers, allowing them to prioritize working conditions that are most important to them. As an example, recipients of the Magnolia Mother's Trust cash transfer program report choosing jobs with enough flexibility to allow them to balance their caretaking responsibilities with work; they maintained employment while leading fuller and more dignified lives.⁵² Having the agency to walk away from a job for something better is an essential form of worker power and a tenet of a good job—and something that guaranteed income can facilitate.

There is early and anecdotal evidence that pandemic-related payments contributed to better jobs. Following the CTC and stimulus checks, employers reported raising wages⁵³ and improving benefits⁵⁴ to attract and retain their workforce. During this time, we know that the jobs people were leaving were bad ones; the rate of departure in notoriously low-paying industries like leisure, hospitality, and retail was substantially higher than the overall “quit” rate.⁵⁵

Individual workers empowered to walk away from bad jobs can have a real and direct impact on employers. Together, though, through collective action, workers can multiply their power and fundamentally shift their relationship to employers. Recent momentum in guaranteed income policy has coincided with the highest public support for unions since 1965⁵⁶ as well as burgeoning unionization efforts in sectors that have historically struggled to organize, including among service and retail workers.⁵⁷ Growing support for both worker organizing and for guaranteed income reflects both the urgency of the moment and the potential to reimagine a more equitable and balanced economy.

Guaranteed income has the potential to nurture stability for workers and households—and a fairer labor market for all. Though more research is needed, guaranteed income could empower workers and contribute to structural change to the economy—not only by allowing individuals to leave bad jobs for better ones but by raising the floor for all jobs to ensure higher minimum standards and a good job for every worker.

A vision for the future

Initial data from recent pilots and pandemic-era programs, along with anecdotal evidence and the logic of worker empowerment, suggest that guaranteed income has the potential to facilitate not only higher rates of employment among recipients but also better jobs across the labor market. As policymakers and advocates continue to experiment, we also need further research on how guaranteed income can contribute to better jobs. What are the employment pathways that recipients follow, and what are the broader impacts on jobs in their communities? Furthermore, all guaranteed income programs are not created equal; there are a range of program design options and considerations,⁵⁸ each with the potential to influence job quality and worker empowerment.

Guaranteed income, even after its impact on job quality is more clearly established, is not a solution in isolation. It is a part of a comprehensive approach for advancing better jobs for a stronger economy. Just as important is that employers must be held directly accountable. Though it may be one tool to facilitate job quality improvements, a guaranteed income cannot replace fair wages and safe, respectful working conditions.

A decade ago, universal basic income was talked about as a replacement for wages in response to fears of a fully automated future.⁵⁹ In reality, though, the greatest threat to the future of work is not robots reducing the number of jobs but employers offering too many low-quality jobs that trap workers in poverty and inhibit upward mobility. Those same ideas about cash transfers, though, hold more promise than ever. A guaranteed income is not a consolation for displaced workers; rather, it is a tool to renew work and rebalance power between workers and employers. It provides the conditions for workers to have agency, dignity, and choice; to walk away from bad jobs; and to claim their power as essential drivers of the economy.

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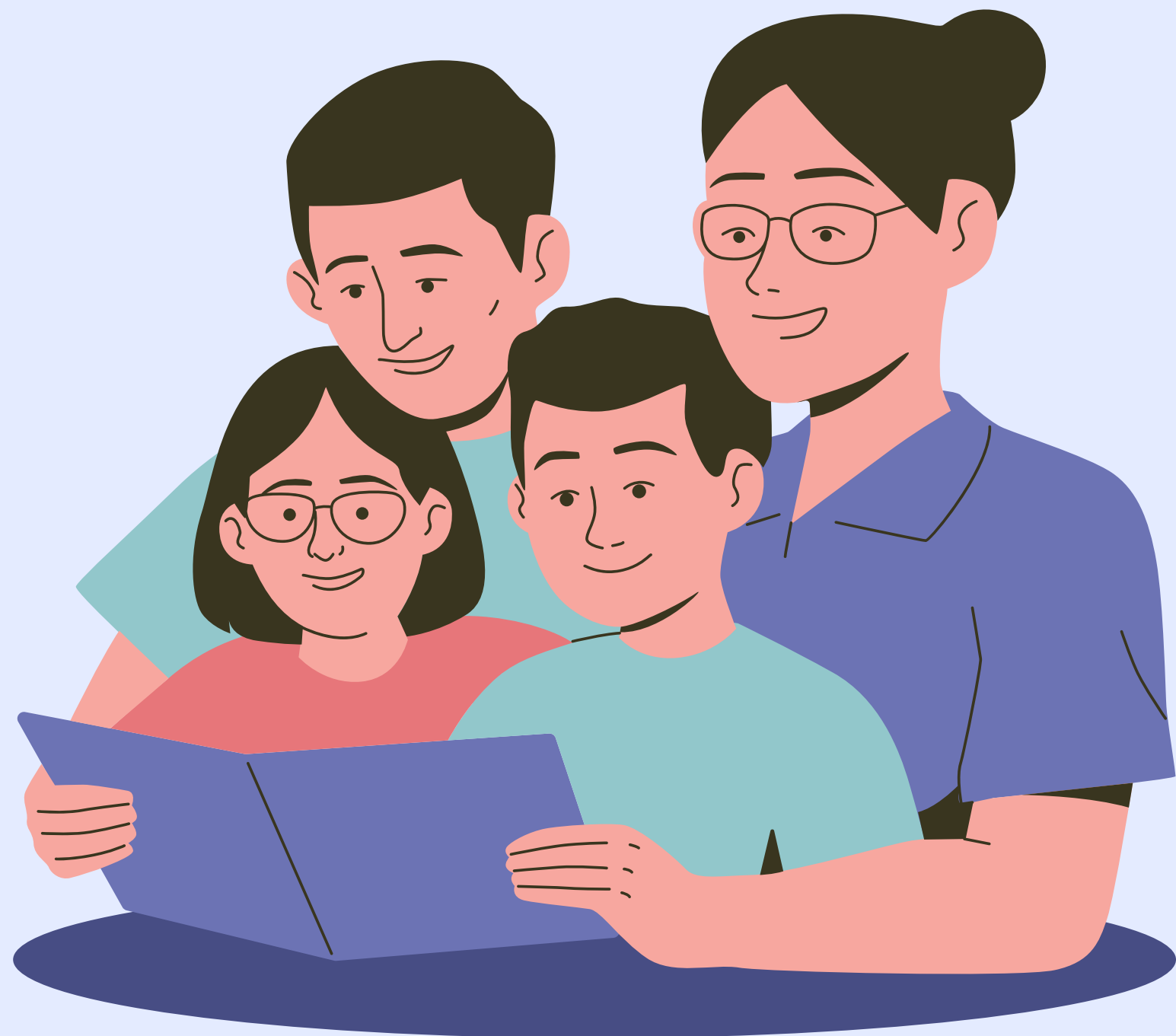
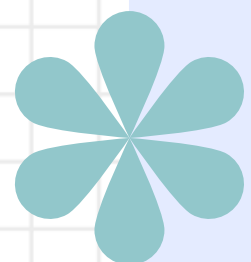
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Findings from listening sessions

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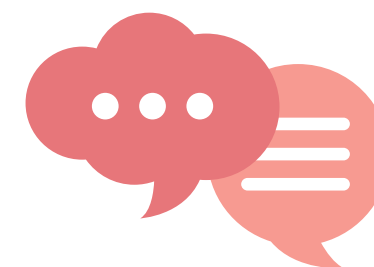
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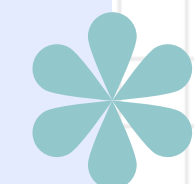
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- In- person supports included child care, dinner, refreshments, diapers and wipes, & \$50 gift cards

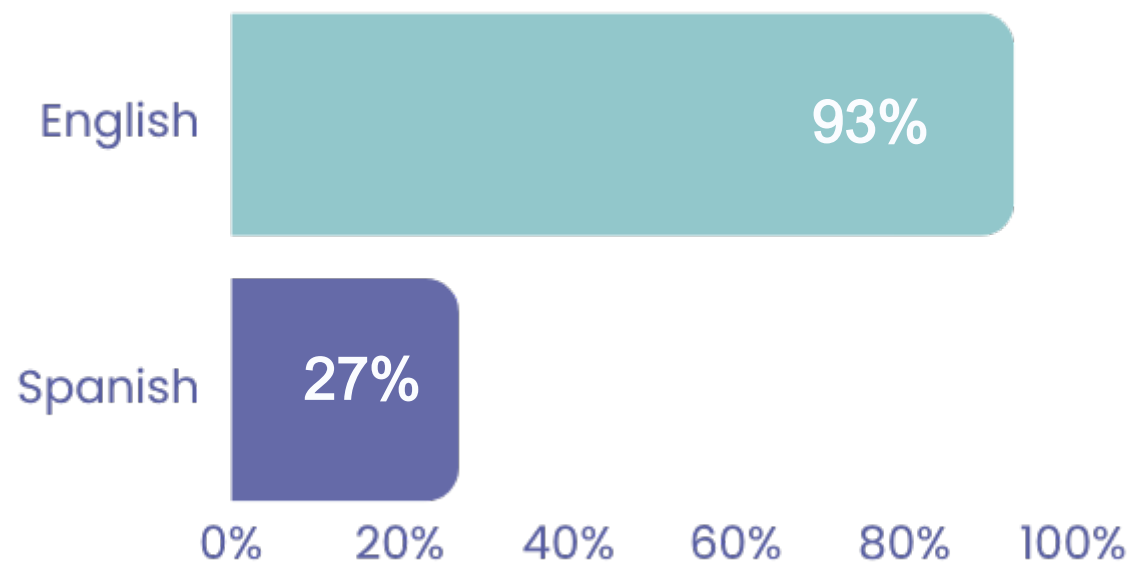


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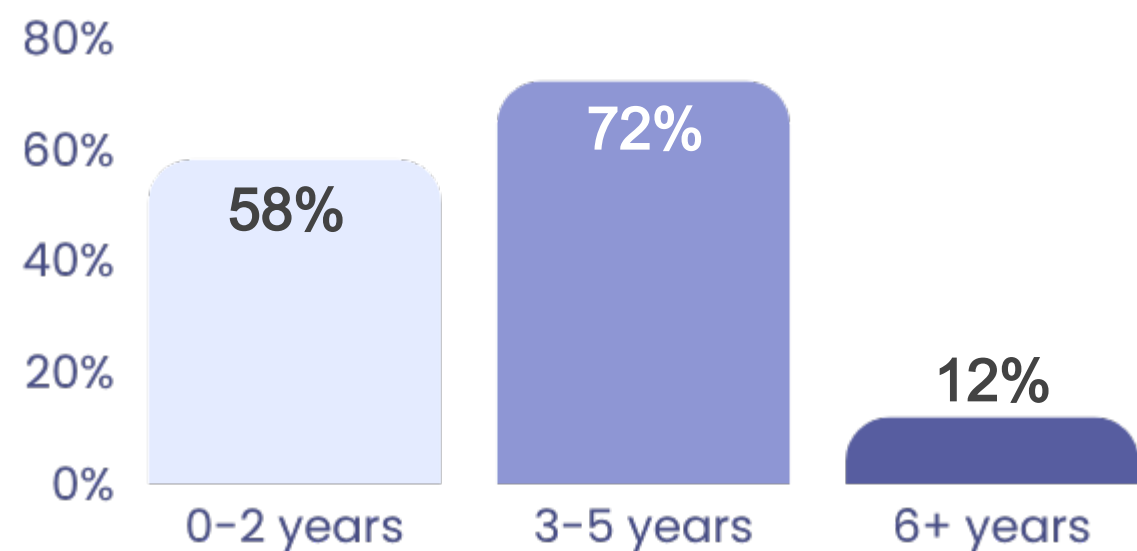
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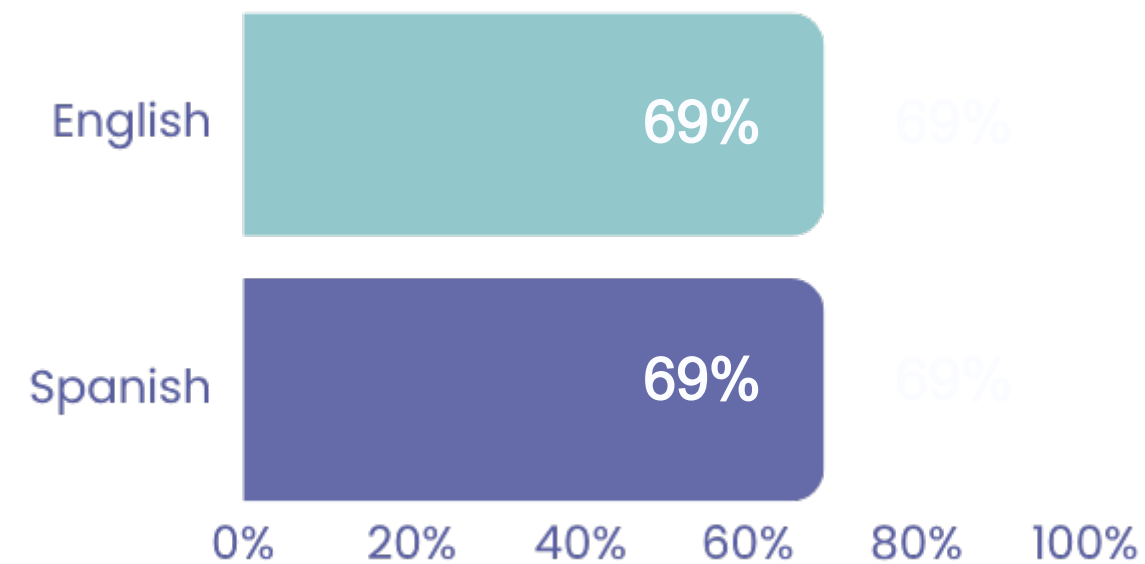
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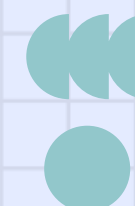
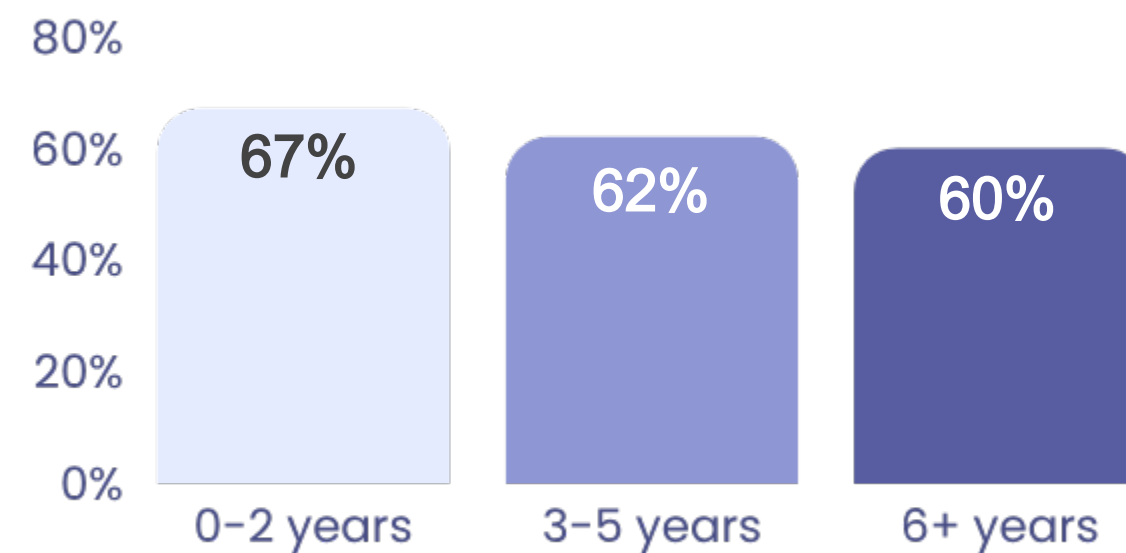
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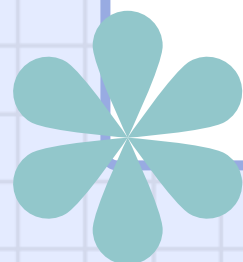


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Family listening sessions



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Hemet	38	37%	63%
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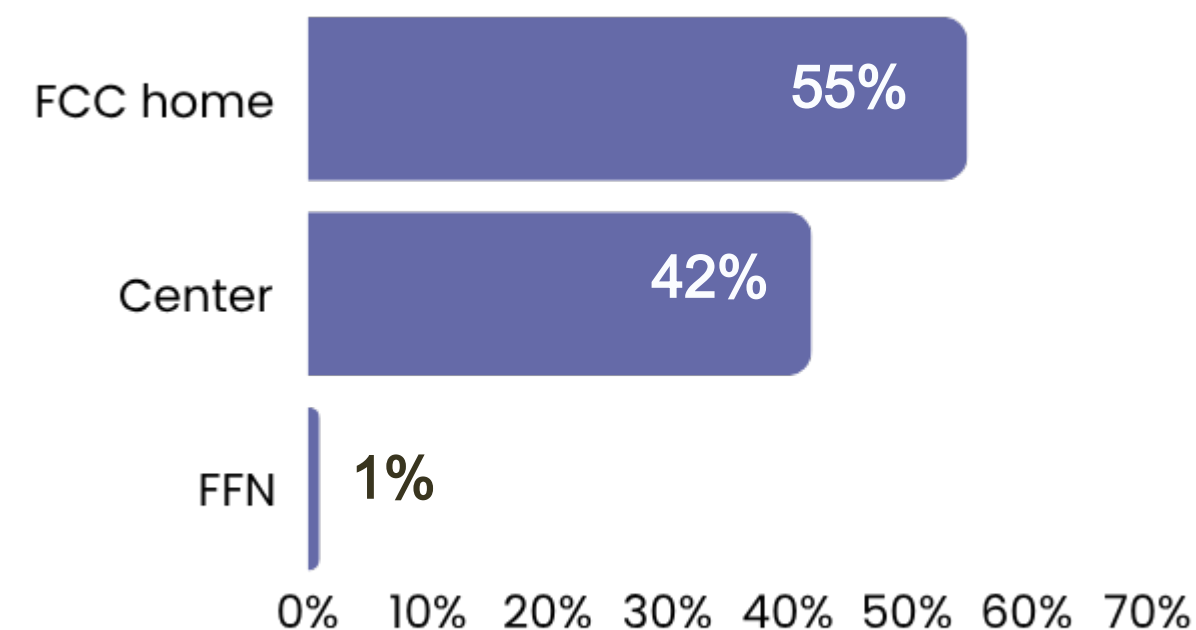
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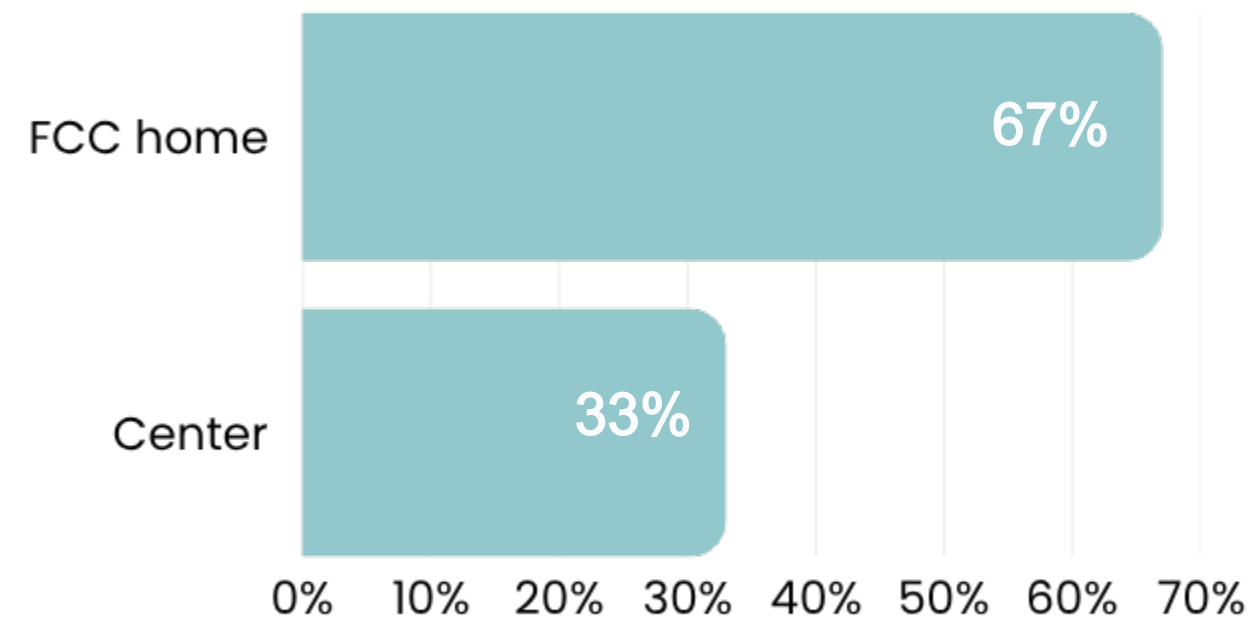


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Family findings



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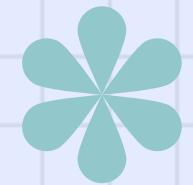
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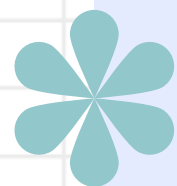
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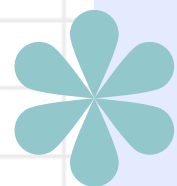
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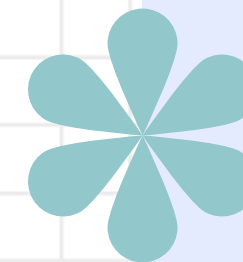
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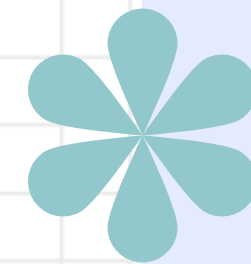
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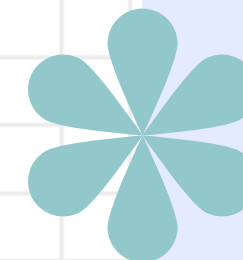
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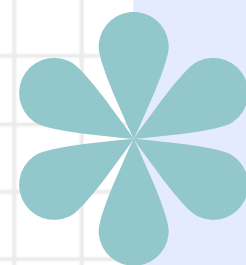
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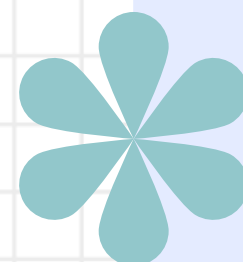




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I'm going through a similar situation. Education - wise he's good but it's just when he has little moments and sensory and everything, that's when he has behaviors. But it's hard because they're just like, 'Well we can't really help him because education wise he's fine'. I don't want him to be the problematic child when he just needs extra support, because in therapy he does have that extra support, but it's harder when teachers are trying to manage 20 kids.

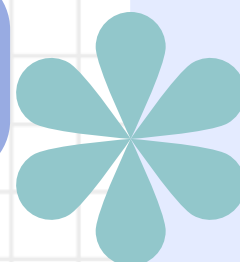




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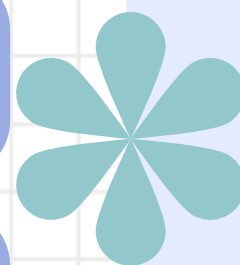




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I just had a baby so now I am getting to a point where I am going back to work soon. I wish I did it now because it's like, okay, I want to spend more time, but now it's like, who am I going to leave my baby with? I don't want to leave her with someone I don't trust.

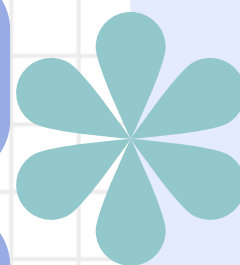




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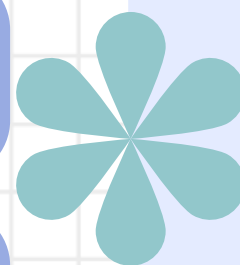




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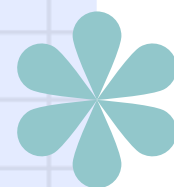
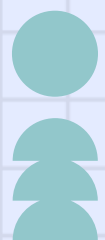
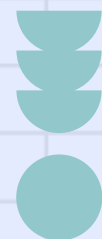


I was doing TK. I ended up having to put her in daycare because I don't have transportation and I don't trust someone with a car.



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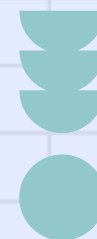


I have to drive to a park in order to take her somewhere and see something different. With the gas prices these days, it's not good. This one's the closest one, but I'm here all day. So that's why I'd rather just go to a different park. But I wish there was something closer. Instead of building all these warehouses, build a closer park.



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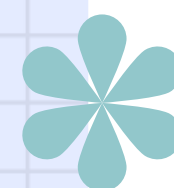
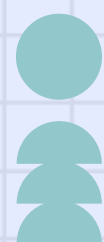
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Transportation and distance make work, child care, healthcare and day - to - day activities harder to access.

“ We live here, obviously we don't live too far from the community center, but my family lives in Riverside, so anyone that I could have pick them up is over an hour away. So it's very hard to have someone. And if I don't know anyone at school, or I don't have time to communicate with the parents at school anymore, just of how hectic the hours are now, it gets overwhelming. ”

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What families need to thrive

Together, the survey and listening sessions show that families need more than individual services. They need a coordinated family support infrastructure that is accessible, responsive to real - life conditions, and built on trust.

1

Economic supports that reflect the real cost of raising children.

2

A trusted hub or easier navigation through fragmented systems.

3

Affordable, flexible and trustworthy child care that works for real family schedules and children's needs.

4

Local, relational supports and spaces that reduce isolation and support child development.

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Time, flexibility, and family - centered workplace supports.



1

Families need economic supports that reflect the real cost of raising children.

What families clarified: They want a more holistic measure of need that looks beyond income & accounts for family size, caregiving, structure, & basic expenses.

Recommendation: Design eligibility and financial supports around families' real cost of living pressures, not just income thresholds.





2

Families need a trusted hub or easier navigation across fragmented systems.



What families clarified: They need a trusted hub or navigator who can help them find, understand, and use supports across child care, developmental services, mental health, postpartum, and specialty health care, and basic needs like food and housing.

Recommendation: Identify or build out a trusted hub, navigator, or warm handoff model that helps families find, understand and use resources and supports.





3

Families are looking for affordable, flexible and trustworthy child care that works for their schedules and children's needs.



What families clarified: They want child care that is affordable, safe, clean, trustworthy, close to home, and available during extended hours. They also emphasized that providers should be trained to be inclusive of children with special and developmental needs.

Recommendation: Ensure families are aware of their full range of child care options and invest in training for providers to better serve children with special needs.





4 Families want local, relational supports and spaces that reduce isolation and support child development.

What families clarified: They need places where parents and young children can connect, learn, play, and get support, including:

- Parent groups and peer connection
- Playgroups, parent-child classes, & enrichment activities including sports
- Safe parks, shaded play spaces, & community centers

Recommendation: Invest in community-based spaces that combine enrichment, parent connection, and resources and supports.





5

Families need time, flexibility, and family - centered workplace supports.

What families clarified: They want more time to bond with babies, recover postpartum, balance work and caregiving, and spend quality time with their children without losing income. Transportation and distance creates additional burdens.

Recommendation: Advocate for workforce and local service infrastructure changes that give families time back and reduce the burden of accessing resources.



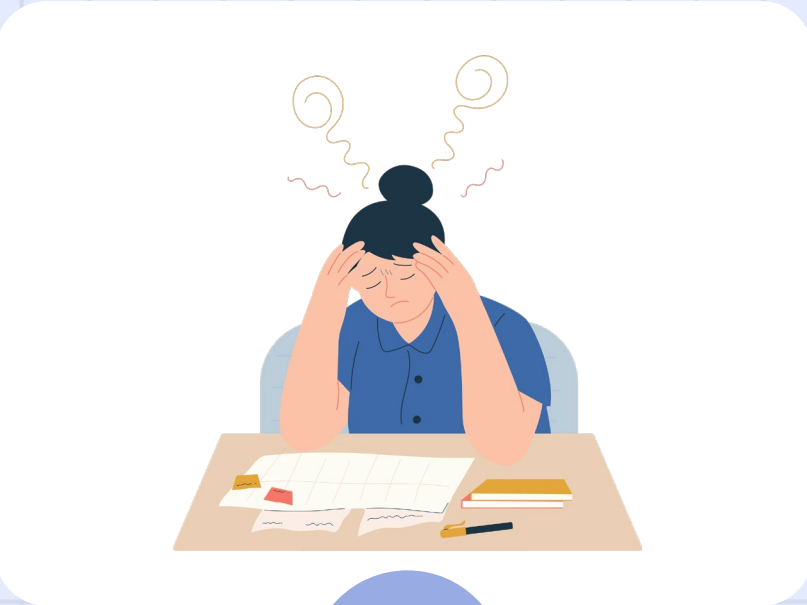


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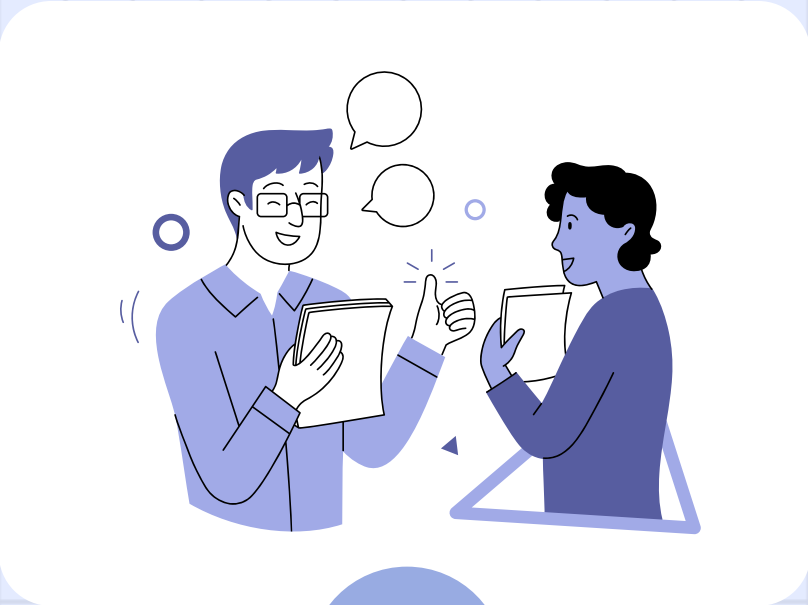
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Providers define quality as safe, loving, individualized care that builds children's social - emotional foundation and is rooted in strong, trusting relationships with families.



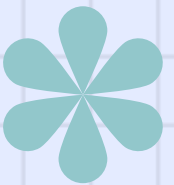
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Providers biggest challenges: low wages and retaining staff, enrollment instability and competition with school - based options, greater behavioral and social - emotional needs, and financial pressures.



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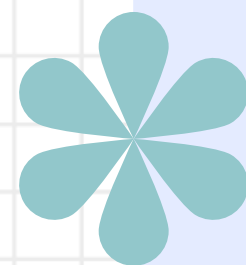
What providers need: help families understand full range of child care options, support with business and marketing, and more support for children with special needs.





Challenges limiting providers' ability to sustain + grow

Providers described the following structural challenges limiting their ability to sustain and grow:

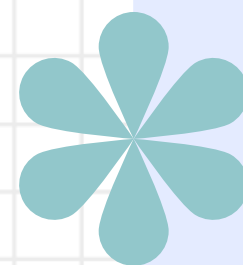




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Providers described the following structural challenges limiting their ability to sustain and grow:

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Finding and retaining qualified people has been one of our biggest challenges ... the caliber of people for the amount that we are able to offer for the positions.

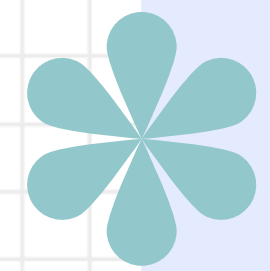




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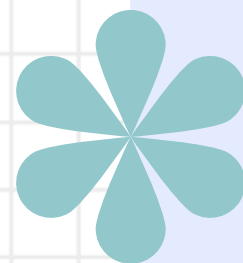




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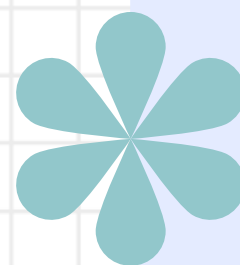




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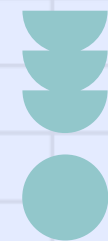
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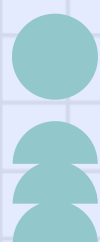
So some providers, they're like, oh no, we don't charge that. We just have the kids coming in. I cannot do that because I have a lot of other things that I have to build with the kids. The food is expensive, water, electricity, all of that adds up.



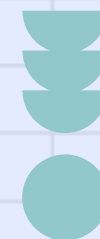
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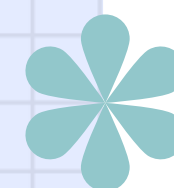
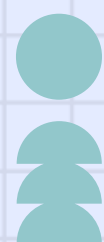
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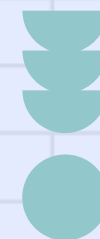
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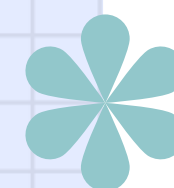
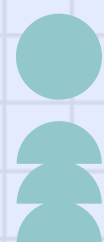


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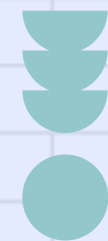
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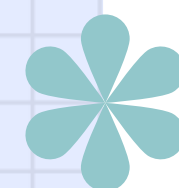
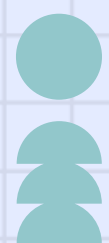


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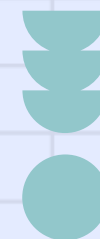
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How can I continue with this when I don't have the support as a childcare provider? How about if we make a meeting and have providers come in and promote your business this way? Help us build a website, something that we can promote to teach people that we are quality . We have a quality program here at home, not just in center - based or elementary schools or Head Start.

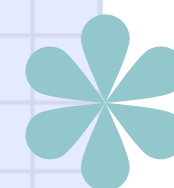
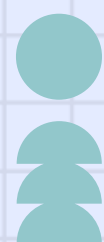


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- 4 Providers want training to better respond to challenging behaviors, trauma, and children with special needs.



It would be great to see specific training on how to speak to parents about their child, especially children who have behavioral struggles.



- D.3. 2027-2030 First 5 Riverside County Strategic Plan Update — Charna Widby,
Executive Director
- E. **Consent Items – Supervisor Chuck Washington, Chair** (A copy of all Consent Items
and attachments can be viewed at www.rccfc.org and at the Commission Business
Office)
- E.1. Approve First 5 Riverside County Draft Commission March 11, 2026 Meeting
Minutes

MINUTES
FIRST 5 RIVERSIDE COUNTY
Commission Regular Meeting
Wednesday, March 11, 2026
2:00 PM

First 5 Riverside County
585 Technology Ct
Riverside, California 92507

Commissioners Present: Supervisor Chuck Washington, Jose Campos, Charity Douglas, Zachary Ginder, Cheryl-Marie Hansberger, Elizabeth Romero (arrived at 2:40 p.m.), Kimberly Saruwatari (arrived at 2:35 p.m.), and Takashi Wada.

Commissioners Absent: Edwin Gomez

Administrative Staff Present: Charna Widby, Executive Director; Michael Knight, Assistant Director; Patricia Perez, Deputy Director; Lynn Stephens, Executive Assistant IV; Carol Abella, Regional Manager; Larissa Wills, Regional Manager; Estella Briseño, Regional Manager; Charity Webb, Regional Manager; Sean Pravica, Senior Public Information Specialist; Michelle Rodriguez, Public Information Specialist; Martina Guevara, Commission Coordinator; Steven Hernandez, Administrative Services Analyst II; Michael Avalos, Support Services Technician.

Legal Counsel: Kristine Bell-Valdez, Supervising Deputy County Counsel

A. Call to Order – Supervisor Chuck Washington, Commission Chair

1. Pledge of Allegiance – Led by Mr. Knight, Assistant Director
2. Roll Call – Conducted by Ms. Stephens, Executive Assistant IV

Ms. Stephens informed the Commission that Commissioners Romero and Saruwatari are expected to join the meeting late.
Absent: Commissioner Gomez.

B. Public Comments (for items not listed on the agenda) – Supervisor Chuck Washington, Chair

None.

C. Commission and Advisory Committee Business – Supervisor Chuck Washington, Chair

1. Advisory Committee Comments

Ms. Widby provided an update on the Advisory Committee meeting, including leadership elections, program presentations, and key discussions related to Guaranteed Income and Help Me Grow Inland Empire.

2. Director's Report – Charna Widby, Executive Director; Michael Knight, Assistant Director; Patricia Perez, Deputy Director

Ms. Widby provided updates on recent activities, including the Riverside County State of Education event, Read Across America, the First 5 California Commission Meeting, the 2026 State Healthcare IT Connect Summit, and First 5 Riverside County leadership engagement in Mecca. She also highlighted a recent visit to the Mead Valley Family Resource Center.

Mr. Knight provided an update on the reopening of the Desert Hot Springs Family Resource Center, scheduled for March 18, 2026.

Ms. Perez provided an update on the CalWORKs Home Visiting Program, noting that improved performance has led to increased enrollment and an additional \$907,000 in mid-year state funding for the current fiscal year.

Supervisor Washington requested clarification regarding the funding increase. Ms. Perez confirmed the augmentation is tied to program performance. Ms. Widby added that the additional funding helps reduce reliance on Proposition 10 funds previously used to fill system gaps. Vice Chair Campos asked whether Proposition 10 funds remain encumbered; Ms. Widby confirmed that those funds remain available to support families and program expansion if needed.

Commissioner Douglas asked about the number of families served. Ms. Widby reported that participation has increased from approximately 135–140 families two years ago to approximately 480 families this year, with projections to reach nearly 800 families next year.

Supervisor Washington commended staff on the program's growth.

3. Public Information Report – Sean Pravica, Senior Public Information Specialist and Michelle Rodriguez, Public Information Specialist

Ms. Rodriguez provided updates on JFK Family Day and recent Family Resource Center outreach materials, including brochures and coloring books.

Mr. Pravica provided an update on the First 5 Riverside County and Department of Public Social Services drowning prevention video, which was shown during the meeting.

4. Commissioner Comments

Commissioner Douglas acknowledged the hard work and progress at the Family Resource Centers, highlighted DHS reopening and efforts to support vulnerable families, noted programs such as the coloring book initiative, and recognized the partnership with DPSS on child abuse and drowning prevention. She also thanked Supervisor Washington for his leadership and dedication to drowning prevention.

Supervisor Washington shared a personal story highlighting the importance of drowning prevention.

D. Presentations/Information Items – Supervisor Chuck Washington, Chair (A copy of all Presentation/Information Items and attachments can be viewed at www.rccfc.org and at the Commission Business Office)

1. Drowning Prevention: Advancing Strategy and Impact — Cathryn Van Der Linden, Director of Drowning Prevention Initiatives, and Larissa Wills, Regional Manager

Ms. Wills provided an overview of the item and introduced Ms. Van Der Linden.

Ms. Van Der Linden presented on drowning prevention strategy and impact, including risk factors and barriers, evidence-based prevention approaches, community impact, measurable outcomes, equity and access, and the broader role of water safety beyond swim lessons.

Commissioner Saruwatari arrived at 2:35 p.m. Commissioner Romero arrived at 2:40 p.m.

2. Brown Act Training and 2026 Updates Presentation — Kristine Bell-Valdez, Supervising Deputy County Counsel
3. Ms. Bell-Valdez provided Brown Act training, including guidance on meeting procedures, public participation, conflicts of interest, and avoiding serial meetings. 2027-2030 First 5 Riverside County Strategic Plan Update — Charna Widby, Executive Director
4. Ms. Widby provided an update on the development of the 2027–2030 First 5 Riverside County Strategic Plan, including the updated framework, timeline, and activity development. She noted that community listening sessions were still ongoing and would continue in the coming weeks.
5. **Information Only:** First 5 Riverside County 2nd Quarter Financial Highlights and Vendors Over 25K List — Patricia Perez, Deputy Director, and Hui (Seraphina) Wang, Principal Accountant – **Receive and File**

Item received and filed.

E. Consent Items – Supervisor Chuck Washington, Chair (A copy of all Consent Items and attachments can be viewed at www.rccfc.org and at the Commission Business Office)

1. Approve First 5 Riverside County Draft Commission January 21, 2026 Meeting Minutes
2. **26-07:** Approve Contract with Prenatal to Five Fiscal Strategies for Home Visiting Financing and System Building Strategies from March 11, 2026 – June 30, 2027 (**CONTRACT NO. CF26122**) [**\$243,375 - PROP 10 FUNDS**]
3. **26-08:** Approve Contract with Eide Bailly, LLP for Fiscal Year 2025/2026 Independent Audit Services from May 1, 2026 – January 31, 2027 (**CONTRACT NO. CF26117**) [**\$57,500 - PROP 10 FUNDS**]
4. **26-09:** Approve Two Amendments with Family YMCA of the Desert (**CONTRACT NO. CF25108**) and SoCal Water Babies, Inc. (**CONTRACT NO. CF24101**) for Drowning Prevention [**\$104,705 - PROP 10 FUNDS**]
5. **26-10:** Approve the Second Amendment for Match Funds to Inland Southern California United Way for the Guaranteed Income Program Pilot Grant from the California Department of Social Services from October 25, 2023 – June 30, 2026 (**CONTRACT NO. CF24136**) [**\$2,313,871.12 - PROP 10 FUNDS**]
6. **26-11:** Approve Contract with Nava PBC for Form-Filling Agent Pilot - Operations and Evaluation and Acknowledgment of Active No-Cost Data Sharing MOU CF26112 from March 15, 2026 - October 31, 2026 (**CONTRACT NO. CF26125**) [**\$175,000 - PROP 10 FUNDS**]

Commissioner Romero moved to approve consent items 1-6 as presented. Commissioner Campos seconded the motion.

- **Ayes:** (8) Washington, Campos, Douglas, Ginder, Hansberger, Romero, Saruwatari, Wada
- **Nays:** (0)
- **Abstentions:** (0)
- **Absent:** (1) Edwin Gomez

Quorum maintained. Motion carried

F. Presentation/Action Item/Public Hearing — Supervisor Chuck Washington, Chair

1. Conduct a Public Hearing on the Fiscal Year 2024/2025 Annual Report of the California Children and Families Commission (a copy of the report may be obtained at <https://rccfc.org/About-Us/Impact> and can be viewed at the Commission Business Office). Pursuant to the California Children and Families Act, Health and Safety Code Section 130140 — Charna Widby, Executive Director
 - a. **Public Hearing:** Annual Report of the California Children and Families Commission for Fiscal Year 2024/2025 – Supervisor Washington, Chair
 - b. **26-12: Receive and File:** Annual Report of the California Children and Families Commission for Fiscal Year 2024/2025 - Supervisor Washington, Chair

Ms. Widby provided a brief overview

Commissioner Ginder moved to receive and file Presentation/Action Item/Public Hearing 26-12 as presented. Commissioner Saruwatari seconded the motion.

- **Ayes:** (8) Washington, Campos, Douglas, Ginder, Hansberger, Romero, Saruwatari, Wada
- **Nays:** (0)
- **Abstentions:** (0)
- **Absent:** (1) Edwin Gomez

Quorum maintained. Motion carried

Commissioner Ginder expressed appreciation for the highlights in the Annual Report recognizing First 5 Riverside's contributions to the County.

G. Future Agenda Items:

1. First 5 Riverside County Annual Budget
2. First 5 Riverside County Champion for Children Award
3. First 5 Riverside County 2026 Legislative Policy Agenda
4. 2027-2030 First 5 Riverside County Strategic Plan Update
5. Inland Southern California United Way — Guaranteed Income Pilot Presentation
6. Help Me Grow Inland Empire Presentation

H. Adjournment: The meeting was adjourned at 3:14 p.m. to the next Regular Meeting of the Riverside County Children and Families Commission to be held on May 13, 2026, beginning at 2:00 p.m. at:

First 5 Riverside County Children and Families Commission Office
585 Technology Court — Conference Room A
Riverside, CA 92507

Meeting Minutes Recorded by Lynn M. Stephens, Executive Assistant IV.

E.2.26-13: The First 5 Riverside County Advisory Committee Recommends Approval of Sophia Williams and Samudra Leitan as the 2026 Champion for Children Award Recipients



AGENDA ITEM: 26-13
DATE OF MEETING: May 13, 2026
ACTION:
INFORMATION:

**THE FIRST 5 RIVERSIDE COUNTY ADVISORY COMMITTEE
RECOMMENDS APPROVAL OF SOPHIA WILLIAMS AND SAMUDRA LEITAN AS
THE 2026 CHAMPION FOR CHILDREN AWARD RECIPIENTS**

SUMMARY OF REQUEST

Approve nominees Sophia Williams and Samudra Leitan as the 2026 First 5 Riverside County Champion for Children award recipients in their respective categories, as recommended by the First 5 Riverside County Advisory Committee.

BACKGROUND

First 5 Riverside County's (F5RC) Champion for Children Award was created to honor and bring awareness to people and organizations whose leadership and advocacy embody the vision of F5RC, where all children in Riverside County are healthy and thrive in supportive, nurturing, and loving environments and enter school ready to learn and embrace lifelong learning.

The Commission approved the establishment of the Champion for Children Award and selection criteria, as recommended by the Advisory Committee, in September 2019. Since then, an annual process has been conducted for the Advisory Committee to receive and review nominations and select their recommendation to forward to the Commission for approval.

In 2025, the Advisory Committee formed a three-member Ad Hoc Committee to evaluate the existing Champion for Children Award Process and Form. Based on their recommendations, the 2026 Champion for Children Award includes the following changes:

- Two Award Tiers: Leading the Way and Making a Difference
- Leading the Way for a Champion in a Leadership Role
 - Must be nominated by another individual
 - \$5,000 sponsorship for a community event

- Making a Difference for a Champion who works directly with young children and families
 - May self-nominate or be nominated by another individual
 - \$1,000 sponsorship for a community event
- Nomination form reformatted and condensed
 - Available via survey format hosted on Survey Monkey instead of a fillable pdf application used in previous years

Upon approval by the Commission, Sophia Williams will be recognized at a subsequent Commission meeting as this year's recipient of the First 5 Riverside County Champion for Children Award in the Leading the Way category, and Samudra Leitan will be recognized in the Making a Difference category.

Ms. Williams is a Regional Manager with DPSS Children and Family Services who leads the Riverside County's Healthy Crownz initiative, a culturally responsive program supporting the hair care, identity, and emotional well-being of Black foster youth. Under her guidance, the Healthy Crownz committee meets weekly and hosts three major annual events serving roughly 300 youth and caregivers each, providing education, resources, and confidence-building support. Ms. Williams also ensured long-term systems change by establishing Healthy Crownz training as a requirement for all DPSS social workers.

Ms. Leitan has supported families as a Montessori-inspired family child care home provider for more than six years with an emphasis on helping hearing-impaired children. ASL is used to deliver all curriculum, and Ms. Leitan has a track record of helping children go on to succeed in elementary school. She also emphasizes health activities outdoors and leads the children in activities that support their physical and emotional well-being.

Selection Process

A call for nominations was released in January 2026 and promoted countywide with news releases, posts on social media, and email messages to First 5 funded agencies, stakeholders, and supporters.

A total of sixteen (16) nominations for thirteen (13) unique candidates were submitted by February 20, 2026. Participating members of the First 5 Riverside County Advisory Committee reviewed the nominees and discussed their recommended Champions at their regular March meeting and concluded collectively to forward Ms. Williams and Ms. Leitan's nominations to the Commission for approval.

RECOMMENDED ACTION

That the Commission:

1. Approve Sophia Williams as the 2026 recipient of the First 5 Riverside County Champion for Children Award in the Leading the Way category, as recommended by the Advisory Committee.
2. Authorize the sponsorship award of \$5,000 to be given in Ms. Williams' name to support a community event of her choosing.
3. Approve Samudra Leitan as the 2026 recipient of the First 5 Riverside County Champion for Children Award in the Making a Difference category, as recommended by the Advisory Committee.
4. Authorize the sponsorship award of \$1,000 to be given in Ms. Leitan's name to support a community event of her choosing.

BUDGET IMPACT

Adequate appropriate funding has been included in the approved FY 25/26 budget to support these sponsorships (527780-25800-938001-92980).

STRATEGIC PLAN RELEVANCE

Countywide Impact (92980)

POTENTIAL CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

None.

E.3.26-14: Approve First Amendment with Accenture, LLP for Salesforce Technical Assistance from August 5, 2025 - June 30, 2027 (CONTRACT NO. CF25127) [\$201,475.20 - PROP 10 FUNDS]

AGENDA ITEM: 26-14
DATE OF MEETING: May 13, 2026
ACTION:
INFORMATION:

**APPROVE FIRST AMENDMENT WITH ACCENTURE, LLP FOR
SALESFORCE TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE
FROM AUGUST 5, 2025 – JUNE 30, 2027
(CONTRACT NO. CF25127)
[\$201,475.20 – PROP 10 FUNDS]**

SUMMARY OF REQUEST

Approve the First Amendment to Contract No. CF25127 with Accenture, LLP to extend the term through June 30, 2027 and increase the not-to-exceed amount by \$103,195.20, for a revised total of \$201,475.20. This amendment provides an additional year of managed services (480 hours) to sustain and enhance the Commission's Salesforce platform, including expanded automation, workflow optimization, and system performance monitoring. Services are delivered within defined monthly hour limits and not-to-exceed contract thresholds to ensure cost control and accountability.

BACKGROUND

In 2022, First 5 Riverside County transitioned from Persimmony to Salesforce as its Contracts Management Database. The Salesforce platform supports the Commission's contracts management and administrative processes and allows for ongoing system improvements through increased automation and enhanced workflow capabilities. This work supports the Commission's broader strategy to strengthen data infrastructure, improve operational efficiency, and enable integrated service delivery across programs.

This amendment will extend the contract term for one year and continue a managed services model for ongoing system support and enhancement. The amended scope remains within the original intent of the competitively procured services. Additional hours are required to support increased system utilization, expanded automation efforts, and ongoing optimization of workflows across contracts and program operations.

REFERENCES

On May 14, 2025 (Action Item 25-19): The Commission approved Contract No. CF25127 with Accenture, LLP for a not-to-exceed amount of \$98,280 for the period July 1, 2025, through June 30, 2026, to continue providing technical assistance and system support for the Commission's Salesforce Contracts Management Database. The Contract was executed and became effective on August 5, 2025.

On May 14, 2025 (Action Item 25-24): The Commission approved the First Amendment to Contract No. CF22149 with Accenture, LLP, increasing the contract amount to \$739,275 for the term September 15, 2022, through June 30, 2025.

On March 12, 2025 (Action Item 25-10): The Commission approved an assignment agreement transferring Contract No. CF22149 from NaviSite LLC to Accenture, LLP for professional services. The assignment transferred the contract in its entirety to Accenture, LLP, effective November 1, 2024.

On September 14, 2022 (Action Item 22-27): The Commission approved Contract No. CF22149 with NaviSite LLC in an amount not to exceed \$731,085 for the period of September 15, 2022, through June 30, 2025, to implement and provide ongoing support for the Salesforce Customer Relationship Management (CRM) database platform.

RECOMMENDED ACTION

That the Commission:

1. Approve the First Amendment to Contract No. CF25127 with Accenture, LLP to increase the not-to-exceed amount by \$103,195.20, for a revised total amount not to exceed \$201,475.20 for the term August 5, 2025 - June 30, 2027, and authorize the Executive Director to sign the Amendment on behalf of the Commission, subject to County Counsel approval as to form; and
2. Authorize the Executive Director, based on the availability of fiscal funding, to sign amendments that exercise the options of the executed Contract No. CF25127, on behalf of the Commission, including modifications of the statement of work that stay within the intent of said contract without requiring further action from the Commission.

BUDGET IMPACT

Adequate appropriation is included in the budget for Fiscal Year 2026/2027 (525440-25800-938001-81250).

STRATEGIC PLAN RELEVANCE

Goal Area 4 – Countywide - Evaluation (81250)

POTENTIAL CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

None known.

ATTACHMENTS

1. CF25127 A1-Accenture, LLP First Amendment.

**RIVERSIDE COUNTY CHILDREN AND FAMILIES COMMISSION
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES CONTRACT
FIRST AMENDMENT**

Contractor: Accenture, LLP
Contract No.: CF25127 A1
Address: 500 Madison Street
Chicago, IL 60661

WHEREAS, the Riverside County Children and Families Commission (“Commission” or RCCFC) has entered into a Contract for Investment of Funds (“Contract”) with Accenture, LLP (“Contractor”) for the provision of services, and the parties now wish to amend the Contract, to be effective as of **May 13, 2026**.

Now, therefore, the parties agree to amend the Contract as follows:

- A. All references to the Contract term, start, and end dates shall be amended to: **August 5, 2025** through **June 30, 2027**.
- B. The previous version of the Scope of Work has been deleted in its entirety and replaced as outlined in Attachment A-1.
- C. The previous version of the Budget has been deleted in its entirety and replaced as outlined in Attachment B-1. All references to the maximum reimbursable amount shall be amended from **\$98,280.00** to **\$201,475.20**.

All other terms and conditions of the Contract, including prior amendments, shall remain in full force and effect.

Signature Page Follows

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have caused their duly authorized representative to execute this First Amendment.

Authorized Signature for COMMISSION:	Authorized Signature for CONTRACTOR:
Charna Widby Executive Director	Mark O'Connor VP Solution Enablement and Authorized Signatory
Date Signed:	Date Signed:
585 Technology Court Riverside, CA 92507-2423	500 Madison Street Chicago, IL 60661
APPROVED AS TO FORM SIGNATURE:	
Kristine Bell-Valdez Supervising Deputy County Counsel	
Date Signed:	
ATTEST SIGNATURE:	
Lynn M. Stephens Executive Assistant IV	
Date Signed:	

ATTACHMENT A-1: SCOPE OF WORK

Contractor: Accenture, LLP
Program: Evaluation Databases
Contract No.: CF25127 A1
Term: 8/5/2025 - 6/30/2027

1. Services Overview

CONTRACTOR shall provide Managed Services to support the Riverside County Children and Families Commission ('COMMISSION') in the configuration, development, administration, and operational support of systems and processes covered under this Agreement.

Services will be provided on a monthly managed services basis within the hours allocated for each fiscal year.

2. Managed Services Hours

During Fiscal Year 2025/2026 (FY25/26), for a monthly fee of EIGHT THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED NINETY DOLLARS AND ZERO CENTS (\$8,190.00), CONTRACTOR shall provide FORTY (40) hours of Managed Services per month, for a total of up to FOUR HUNDRED EIGHTY (480) hours during FY25/26.

During Fiscal Year 2026/2027 (FY26/27), for a monthly fee of EIGHT THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED NINETY-NINE DOLLARS AND SIXTY CENTS (\$8,599.60), CONTRACTOR shall provide FORTY (40) hours of Managed Services per month, for a total of up to FOUR HUNDRED EIGHTY (480) hours during FY26/27.

Total hours worked under this Agreement shall not exceed the annual limits stated above or the overall Not-to-Exceed (NTE) amount of the Agreement.

3. Scope of Services

Services may include, but are not limited to, the following activities:

- Assignment of a primary named resource to support the COMMISSION.
- Configuration, development, and business analysis services as required to support system functionality and operational needs.
- Participation in regular (weekly) coordination meetings with COMMISSION staff.
- Management and tracking of outstanding action items ('Parking Lot' items).
- Troubleshooting, system support, and operational assistance related to services provided under this Agreement.
- Additional support services as requested by the COMMISSION, provided such services are consistent with an directly related to the scope described in this Agreement.

All services shall be performed within the allocated managed services hours unless otherwise approved in writing by the COMMISSION's Contract Administrator.

4. Staffing

Services under this Agreement shall be performed by the following personnel:

- Project Manager (Named Resource) assigned to support the COMMISSION.
- Additional CONTRACTOR staff as necessary to support the services described in this Scope of Work.

CONTRACTOR shall ensure that assigned personnel possess the qualifications and experience necessary to perform the services described herein.

5. Hours Limitation

CONTRACTOR shall not exceed the number of billable hours allocated for any given month without the express prior written approval of the COMMISSION's Contract Administrator.

Any approved increase in monthly hours must remain within the total not-to-exceed (NTE) amount of the Agreement.

Under no circumstances shall CONTRACTOR be entitled to compensation for hours worked beyond the NTE amount, regardless of prior approvals.

Unused monthly hours shall not roll over to subsequent months unless expressly approved in writing by the COMMISSION's Contract Administrator.

The COMMISSION shall have authority to prioritize tasks and direct the allocation of managed service hours to ensure alignment with department priorities.

6. Time Reporting and Invoicing

CONTRACTOR shall maintain detailed time records for all services performed under this Agreement. Each invoice submitted to the COMMISSION shall include a monthly time report identifying:

- Name of staff performing the work.
- Date services were performed.
- Description of services provided.
- Number of hours worked.

Descriptions of services must be sufficiently detailed to allow the COMMISSION to verify that the work performed falls within the scope of this Agreement.

The COMMISSION reserves the right to request additional supporting documentation for any billed services.

7. Commission Responsibilities

In addition to any other responsibilities described in this Agreement, the following obligations apply to the COMMISSION. These responsibilities represent conditions upon which CONTRACTOR relies in agreeing to perform the Services described herein.

If COMMISSION's responsibilities are not performed or prove to be incorrect, such circumstances may impact the project schedule, level of effort required, or CONTRACTOR's ability to perform the Services. In such cases, CONTRACTOR shall be entitled to a reasonable adjustment to the schedule or time required to perform the Services and/or deliverables.

The COMMISSION shall:

- Commit the necessary resources and management involvement, including coordination with any third parties, to support the services provided under this Agreement.
- Make decisions promptly to avoid delays in the performance of services.
- Obtain, at no cost to CONTRACTOR, any necessary consents for CONTRACTOR's use of third-party data or products, including software required to perform the services.
- Be responsible for its operation and use of any deliverables produced under this Agreement.
- Determine whether to use or refrain from using recommendations provided by CONTRACTOR.
- Ensure that the use of services and deliverables complies with applicable laws, regulations, internal policies, and third-party agreements.
- CONTRACTOR shall not have access to COMMISSION Personal Data unless otherwise authorized in writing and governed by the applicable data protection provisions of this Agreement.

ATTACHMENT B-1: BUDGET

Budget Start Date: 8/5/2025
Budget End Date: 6/30/2027
Total Amount: \$201,475.20

BUDGET TABLE

FISCAL YEAR 2025-2026		
Category	Description	Amount
Operational Expenses	Salesforce Technical Support (480 hrs @ \$204.75)	\$98,280.00
TOTAL:		\$98,280.00
FISCAL YEAR 2026-2027		
Category	Description	Amount
Operational Expenses	Salesforce Technical Support (480 hrs @ \$214.99)	\$103,195.20
TOTAL:		\$103,195.20
TOTAL CONTRACT BUDGET		\$201,475.20

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ATTACHMENT C-1: PAYMENT PROVISIONS

CONTRACTOR shall be compensated for services rendered pursuant to this Contract as follows. Total payment shall not exceed **\$201,475.20**, which includes all expenses.

- A. **Fee:** RCCFC shall reimburse CONTRACTOR, upon submission by CONTRACTOR of an acceptable invoice for actual expenses incurred under the terms of this contract. Payment shall be due to CONTRACTOR within thirty (30) days of RCCFC's receipt of invoice.
 1. Payment shall be made monthly in accordance with satisfactory completion towards Deliverables below and upon receipt of an acceptable invoice to include:
 - a. Contractor's name, address, contract number, an assigned invoice number, supporting documentation (if applicable), and payment amount due.
 2. CONTRACTOR shall submit invoices to the Riverside County Children and Families Commission, Accounts Payable, 585 Technology Court, Riverside, CA 92507 or via email to RCCFC-accountspayable@RIVCO.org

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E.4.26-15: Approve First 5 Riverside County 2025/2026 Budget Adjustment, Vendors Over 25 K List, and Receive and File Third Quarter Financial Highlights



AGENDA ITEM: 26-15
DATE OF MEETING: May 13, 2026
ACTION:
INFORMATION:

**APPROVE AND ADOPT THE REVISED
FISCAL YEAR 2025/2026 ANNUAL BUDGET AND VENDOR LIST OF
FIRST 5 RIVERSIDE COUNTY CHILDREN & FAMILIES COMMISSION**

SUMMARY OF REQUEST

Approve and adopt the revised Fiscal Year (FY) 2025/2026 Annual Budget and Vendor List for Fund 25800 to reflect revenue and expenditure adjustments since prior Commission approval, and to authorize associated expenditures in accordance with the Commission-approved budget and procurement policies.

BACKGROUND

This revision reflects updated revenue allocations and expenditure adjustments to maintain alignment with current program implementation, contractual commitments, and operational needs through the remainder of the fiscal year.

January 21, 2026 (Action Item 26-06): The Commission approved a revised FY 2025/2026 budget, reflecting a net increase of \$129,103 in Fund 25800 revenues due to adjustments in CalWORKs funding, First CA IMPACT funding, program revenue from the Riverside County Office of Education, and the addition of unused Unincorporated Communities Initiative (UCI) funds from the prior fiscal year. Expenditures in Fund 25800 reflect a net increase of \$5.3 million in Commission-approved funding for ECE Infrastructure Prop 10 Match, along with a \$75,000 transfer for conference room audio equipment, reallocated from Appropriation 2 to Appropriation 4 (Capital Assets).

September 10, 2025 (Action Item 25-34): The Commission approved the FY 2025/2026 revised annual budget and vendor list, which reflected a net increase of \$445,636 in unspent American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds to support the completion of infrastructure expansion at the Jan Peterson Child Day Care Center.

May 14, 2025 (Action Item 25-25): The Commission approved the FY 2025/2026 annual budget and vendor list, inclusive of Fund 25800 and Fund 25820. The budget reflected estimated revenues of \$26,724,752, which included \$250,000 in ARPA funds. Total expenditures were projected at \$31,656,754, which included \$250,000 in corresponding ARPA fund expenses.

BUDGET ADJUSTMENT SUMMARY

Revenue – Fund 25800 (\$27,511,422): Reflects a net increase of \$907,567 from the January revised budget due to increased CalWORKs funding allocation.

Expenditures – Fund 25800 (\$622,030): Reflects a net increase of \$622,030 from the January revised budget. as detailed below:

- ISF & County Operational Costs – Building maintenance costs have increased by \$260,000 for unexpected roofing and carpet repairs.
- ECE Infrastructure Prop10 Match – Infrastructure funding has increased by \$362,030 to align with the contracted budget, as all infrastructure projects are expected to be completed during FY 2025–2026.

Fund 25820 remains unchanged.

RECOMMENDED ACTION

That the Commission:

1. Approve and adopt the revised FY 2025/2026 budget (Fund 25800) as proposed.
2. Authorize the Executive Director to:
 - a. Expend funds for the vendors listed below under the Operational Expense section of the budget; and

Table A. Cumulative Vendor List

Cumulative Vendor – Description	Total
Action Item – 25-25	
First 5 Association – Membership	\$50,000
Total Plan and/or GM Business Interiors – Office Reconfigurations	\$165,000
Absolute Security – Mecca FRC Security Guard Services	\$85,000
US Bank – County Credit Card & Travel Program Bank	\$100,000
Social Solutions Global, Inc. – A360 Licenses	\$100,000
Taborda Solutions, Inc. – Salesforce Licenses	\$123,234
Action Item – 25-34	
SA Partners – Countywide Leadership Shingo Professional Training	\$60,000
Raising A Reader National – Early Literacy Affiliate Sites	\$75,000
Action Item – 26-06	

Raising A Reader National – Early Literacy Affiliate Sites (additional \$120,000)	\$195,000
SA Partners (US Bank) – All Staff Foundation Shingo Professional Training	\$4,600
Regional Access Project Foundation – Keynote Speaker	\$30,000
C & C Interpreting Services – QEL Conference	\$30,000
Konica Minolta Business Solutions or comparable vendor – Copier replacements & maintenance	\$40,000
UCR Extension – Accounting for Governmental & Nonprofit Organizations Training	\$45,000
Action Item – D-4	
Crash Creative Studios – Videography	\$27,500
RCIT (County Dept Internal Transfer) – Commission Meeting Conference Room Audio System Repair & Upgrade	\$75,000
FM (County Dept Internal Transfer) – Roof Repair & Sealing	\$65,000
FM (County Dept Internal Transfer) – Carpet Removal & Replacement	\$75,000
Action Item – 26-15	
US Bank – County Credit Card & Travel Program Bank (additional \$50,000)	\$150,000
FM (County Dept Internal Transfer) – Roof Repair & Sealing (additional \$10,000)	\$75,000
FM (County Dept Internal Transfer) – Carpet Removal & Replacement (additional \$20,000)	\$95,000
Low Income Investment Fund – QEL Consulting	\$50,000
Kristin Gist Consulting – CHD Consulting	\$50,000
City of Temecula – Drowning Prevention	\$40,178
Viva Strategy and Communication LLC – CHD Consulting	\$50,000
Amazon Business – Office Supplies, Event Supplies, Books, Etc.	\$50,000
Verizon Wireless – Cell Phone Carrier & Equipment	\$30,000
4imprint Inc – Promotional Products & F5RC Branded Items	\$40,000
RUHS Foundation – Two Sponsorships	\$30,000
Reach Out West End – Sponsorship	\$15,000
Children’s Partnership – So Cal Workgroup Medi-Cal Waiver	\$50,000
Various Book Vendors – Reach Out and Read Program	\$100,000

- b. Expend funds for internal service fees, countywide cost allocation plan, and inter-departmental administrative and operational costs as set forth in the attached budget and per the Commission-approved contract and procurement policy.
- c. Execute documents, contracts, and amendments, and take all actions necessary to expend funds in accordance with established Commission policy and as set forth in the approved budget.

ATTACHMENTS

1. FY 2025/2026 Revised Budget Summary Fund 25800
2. FY 2025/2026 Cumulative Vendor List
3. FY 2025/2026 Third Quarter Financial Highlights

Riverside County Children & Families Commission
FY 2025/2026
First 5 Riverside County Revised Budget Summary

938001-25800 (Prop 10 Fund)

DESCRIPTION	ACCOUNT	ORIGINAL FY 25/26 BUDGET	Jan-2026 ADJUSTMENTS	Jan-2026 REVISED FY25/26 BUDGET	May-2026 ADJUSTMENTS	May-2026 REVISED FY25/26 BUDGET	ACTUALS AS OF 03/31/26	PROJECTIONS THROUGH 06/30/26
REVENUE								
Interest-Invested Funds	740020	\$ 1,233,343		\$ 1,233,343		\$ 1,233,343	\$ 611,362	\$ 1,233,343
GASB 31 FMV - ACFR Only	740200	175,320		\$ 175,320		\$ 175,320	\$ (82,744)	\$ 175,320
CA-Tobacco Tax Prop.10	754000	10,201,820		\$ 10,201,820		\$ 10,201,820	\$ 6,825,421	\$ 9,492,445
CA-Prop 56 Tobacco Act 2016	754020	4,604,336		\$ 4,604,336		\$ 4,604,336	\$ 3,761,457	\$ 3,761,457
F5CA (IMPACT)	755870	3,464,384	(6,750)	\$ 3,457,634		\$ 3,457,634	\$ 1,879,571	\$ 3,457,634
Reimbursement For Services (CalWORKs)	777520	3,480,049	(190,667)	\$ 3,289,382	907,567	\$ 4,196,949	\$ 2,021,544	\$ 4,196,949
Reimbursement Of Salaries (FRCs)	777540	2,500,000		\$ 2,500,000		\$ 2,500,000	\$ 1,918,113	\$ 2,500,000
Program Revenue (RCOE, IEHP)	781480	815,500	115,000	\$ 930,500		\$ 930,500	\$ 35,323	\$ 830,412
Contrib Fr Other County Funds (UCI)	790600	-	211,520	\$ 211,520		\$ 211,520	\$ -	\$ -
TOTAL REVENUE		\$ 26,474,752	\$ 129,103	\$ 26,603,855	\$ 907,567	\$ 27,511,422	\$ 16,970,047	\$ 25,647,561
EXPENDITURES								
APPROP 1 - Salaries and Benefits	51xxxx	\$ 9,152,074		\$ 9,152,074		\$ 9,152,074	\$ 5,622,092	\$ 8,544,700
APPROP 2 - Services and Supplies	52xxxx	1,646,030		\$ 1,646,030		\$ 1,646,030	\$ 693,708	\$ 1,195,691
ISF & County Operational Costs	52xxxx	1,369,524	(75,000)	\$ 1,294,524	260,000	\$ 1,554,524	\$ 943,599	\$ 1,431,699
Contracts and MOUs	525440/527980	17,995,506		\$ 17,995,506		\$ 17,995,506	\$ 9,382,109	\$ 17,371,657
ECE Infrastructure Prop 10 Match	527980	1,243,620	5,300,000	\$ 6,543,620	362,030	\$ 6,905,650	\$ 342,879	\$ 6,905,650
APPROP 4 - Capital Assets (County Operational xfer)	546160	-	75,000	\$ 75,000		\$ 75,000	\$ -	\$ 75,000
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		\$ 31,406,754	\$ 5,300,000	\$ 36,706,754	\$ 622,030	\$ 37,328,784	\$ 16,984,387	\$ 35,524,398
VARIANCE		\$ (4,932,002)	\$ (5,170,897)	\$ (10,102,899)	\$ 285,537	\$ (9,817,362)	\$ (14,340)	\$ (9,876,837)
Committed Funds Draw (previously committed by the Commission)		\$ (2,043,620)	\$ (3,000,000)	\$ (5,043,620)		\$ (5,043,620)		\$ (4,567,900)
Unassigned Fund Balance Draw		\$ (2,888,382)	\$ (2,170,897)	\$ (5,059,279)		\$ (4,773,742)		\$ (5,308,937)



FY 2025/2026 Cumulative Vendor List

	Vendor	Description	Action Item #	Commission Meeting Date	Approval by	Total	Action Item#	Commission Meeting Date	Approval by	Additional	Revised Total	YTD Expenditures as of 03/31/26*
1	First 5 Association of California	Membership	25-25	05/14/25	Commission	\$ 50,000						\$ 50,000
2	Totalplan and/or GM Business Interiors	Office Reconfigurations	25-25	05/14/25	Commission	\$ 165,000						\$ 32,311
3	Absolute Security International Inc	Mecca FRC Security Guard Services	25-25	05/14/25	Commission	\$ 85,000						\$ 48,884
4	US Bank	County Credit Card and Travel Program Bank	25-25	05/14/25	Commission	\$ 100,000	26-15	05/13/26	Commission	\$ 50,000	\$ 150,000	\$ 74,701
5	Social Solutions Global, Inc.	A360 Licenses	25-25	05/14/25	Commission	\$ 100,000						\$ 67,463
6	Taborda Solutions Inc.	Salesforce Licenses	25-25	05/14/25	Commission	\$ 123,234						\$ 123,234
7	S A Partners USA Inc	Countywide Leadership Shingo Professional Training	25-34	09/10/25	Commission	\$ 60,000						\$ 57,500
8	Raising A Reader	Early Literacy Affiliate Sites	25-34	09/10/25	Commission	\$ 75,000	26-06	01/21/26	Commission	\$ 120,000	\$ 195,000	\$ 75,000
9	S A Partners USA Inc (US Bank)	All Staff Foundation Shingo Professional Training	26-06	01/21/26	Commission	\$ 4,600						\$ 4,600
10	Regional Access Project Foundation	Keynote Speaker	26-06	01/21/26	Executive Director	\$ 30,000						\$ 30,000
11	C & C Interpreting Services	QEL Conference	26-06	01/21/26	Executive Director	\$ 30,000						\$ 14,955
12	Konica Minolta Business Solutions or TBD Copier Vendor	Copier replacements & operational maintenance	26-06	01/21/26	Executive Director	\$ 40,000						\$ 14,563
13	UCR Extension	UCR Extension – Accounting for Governmental & Nonprofit Organizations Training	26-06	01/21/26	Executive Director	\$ 45,000						\$ 90 -
14	Crash Creative Studios	Videography	D-4	03/11/26	Executive Director	\$ 27,500						\$ 7,500
15	RCIT** (County Department Internal Transfer)	Commission Meeting Conference Room Audio System Repair & Upgrade	D-4	03/11/26	Executive Director	\$ 75,000						\$ -
16	Facilities Management** (County Department Internal Transfer)	Roof Repair & Sealing	D-4	03/11/26	Executive Director	\$ 65,000	26-15	05/13/26	Executive Director	\$ 5,000	\$ 70,000	\$ -
17	Facilities Management** (County Department Internal Transfer)	Carpet Removal & Replacement	D-4	03/11/26	Executive Director	\$ 75,000	26-15	05/13/26	Executive Director	\$ 20,000	\$ 95,000	\$ -
18	Low Income Investment Fund	QEL Consulting	26-15	05/13/26	Executive Director	\$ 50,000						\$ 39,000
19	Kristin Gist Consulting	CHD Consulting	26-15	05/13/26	Executive Director	\$ 50,000						\$ 32,875
20	City of Temecula	Drowning Prevention	26-15	05/13/26	Executive Director	\$ 40,178						\$ 6,800
21	Viva Strategy and Communication LLC	CHD Consulting	26-15	05/13/26	Executive Director	\$ 50,000						\$ 44,760
22	Amazon Business	Office Supplies, Event Supplies, Books, Etc.	26-15	05/13/26	Executive Director	\$ 50,000						\$ 26,661
23	Verizon Wireless	Cell Phone Carrier and Equipment	26-15	05/13/26	Executive Director	\$ 30,000						\$ 13,972
24	4imprint Inc	Promotional Products& F5RC Branded Items	26-15	05/13/26	Executive Director	\$ 40,000						\$ 9,602
25	RUHS Foundation	Playing w/ Pups & Child Abuse Prevention Sponshorships	26-15	05/13/26	Executive Director	\$ 30,000						\$ 30,000
26	Reach Out West End	NICC Sponsorship	26-15	05/13/26	Executive Director	\$ 15,000						\$ -
27	Children's Partnership	So Cal Workgroup Medi-Cal Waiver	26-15	05/13/26	Executive Director	\$ 50,000						\$ -
28	Various Book Vendors	Reach Out and Read Program	26-15	05/13/26	Commission	\$ 100,000						\$ 11,256

* YTD reflects expenditures under previously authorized agreements or delegated authority; Commission action is requested to approve the revised cumulative annual amounts shown.

**Per Commission policy, Facilities Management fees may be included in the adopted annual budget; however, due to the size and unplanned nature of these repair costs (roof, carpet, and conference room audio), they are being presented on the Cumulative Vendor List to ensure Commission visibility and transparency, consistent with the policy expectation that significant changes be presented to the Commission.

**RIVERSIDE COUNTY CHILDREN & FAMILIES COMMISSION - FIRST 5 RIVERSIDE COUNTY
FY 25/26 - 3rd QUARTER
(July 2025 - March 2026)**

Revenue and Expenditure Balances

	Year-To-Date Budget <small>(Pending Commission Appvl)</small>	Actuals as of 03/31/2026	Projections through 06/30/26
Revenues			
740020 Interest-Invested Funds	\$ 1,233,343	\$ 611,362	\$ 1,233,343
740200 GASB 31 FMV - ACFR Only	\$ 175,320	\$ (82,744)	\$ 175,320
754000 CA-Tobacco Tax Prop.10 (+CECET+SMIF)	\$ 10,201,820	\$ 6,825,421	\$ 9,492,445
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755870 IMPACT (F5CA Initiatives)	\$ 3,457,634	\$ 1,879,571	\$ 3,457,634
777520 DPSS (CalWORKs)	\$ 4,196,949	\$ 2,021,544	\$ 4,196,949
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781480 Program Revenue (RCOE, IEHP)	\$ 930,500	\$ 35,323	\$ 830,412
790600 Contrib Fr Other County Funds (UCI)	\$ 211,520	\$ -	\$ -
Total Revenues	\$ 27,511,422	\$ 16,970,047	\$ 25,647,561
Expenditures			
Approp 1 Salaries & Benefits	\$ 9,152,074	\$ 5,622,092	\$ 8,544,700
Approp 2 Services & Supplies	\$ 28,101,710	\$ 11,362,295	\$ 26,904,697
Approp 4 Capital Assets	\$ 75,000	\$ -	\$ 75,000
Total Expenditures	\$ 37,328,784	\$ 16,984,387	\$ 35,524,398
Total	\$ (9,817,362)	\$ (14,340)	\$ (9,876,837)

Expenditure Allocation

Program		14,130,976	38%
CalWORKs Home Visit Initiative	42200	2,484,712	
IMPACT	92930	1,751,242	
Comprehensive Health & Development	92945	3,241,865	
Quality Early Learning	92950	2,106,374	
Resilient Families	92960	283,876	
RCOE	92965	13,104	
HUB	92970	474,521	
Family Resource Centers	92975	2,853,948	
Countywide Programs	92980	921,335	
Evaluation		494,448	1%
Evaluation	81250	494,448	
Administration		2,358,963	6%
Countywide Impact	92955	2,358,963	
		16,984,387	45.5%

Administration	2,358,963
Evaluation	494,448
Program	14,130,976

PERCENTAGE OF COST BY DEPARTMENT

Within approved cap of 13% (Action Item #18-13)

In Q3, March program expenditures and a portion of February expenditures will not post to the general ledger until Q4. Proposition 10 revenue reflects receipts from July through February. Proposition 10 projections are reduced based on average monthly receipts and anticipated tobacco tax declines related to the flavor ban and include projected e-cigarette tax revenue. Proposition 56 backfill has not been received. Revenue projections include approximately \$1.9 million in pass-through funds with offsetting expenditures.

DONATIONS RECEIVED BY DEPARTMENT

Policy No: COM-25-001

Organization	Donations	26-Jan	26-Feb	26-Mar	26-Apr
CVAG	Bus Passes			100	
Executive Office	Formula Bottles			2 bags	
Variety of the Desert	Food Baskets	20	46	10	10
RUHS mobile Clinic	Senior Medical Bus Passes			50	
Mission Springs Water District	Water bottles- (24 pack per case)	5	5	10	

E.5.**26-16**: Approve Amendments to Five Drowning Prevention Contracts Through June 30, 2027 **[AMOUNT-NOT-TO-EXCEED \$2,901,980 - PROP 10 FUNDS]**



AGENDA ITEM: 26-16
DATE OF MEETING: May 13, 2026
ACTION:
INFORMATION:

**APPROVE AMENDMENTS TO FIVE DROWNING PREVENTION CONTRACTS
THROUGH JUNE 30, 2027
[AMOUNT NOT-TO-EXCEED \$2,901,980 - PROP 10 FUNDS]**

SUMMARY OF REQUEST

Approve amendments to five (5) drowning prevention contracts (Attachments 1–5) to increase the not-to-exceed amount by \$880,425 (from \$2,021,555 to \$2,901,980) for the term through June 30, 2027. These amendments provide continued and expanded swim instruction, drowning prevention education, and related services for children 0-5, with an estimated 4,341 additional children to be served in Fiscal Year 2026/2027.

BACKGROUND

Five (5) partner agencies—Family Young Men’s Christian Association of the Desert (Family YMCA of the Desert), Desert Recreation District, SoCal Water Babies, Inc., Corona-Norco Family Young Men’s Christian Association, and Lifesaver Aquatics, LLC (Attachments 1–5) have demonstrated capacity and effectiveness in delivering drowning prevention swim lessons and related services on behalf of the Commission. These amendments reflect increased demand and utilization across providers. Approval to extend contracts through FY 2026/2027 will ensure continuity of these critical services while the Commission develops a new Strategic Plan. This continued investment aligns with the Commission's Strategic Plan priorities focused on prevention, early intervention, and equitable access.

The total recommended funding allocation for these five contracts is an additional \$880,425 distributed as follows:

- Family YMCA of the Desert (CF25108): \$125,000
- Desert Recreation District (CF23118): \$100,000
- SoCal Water Babies, Inc. (CF24101): \$241,025
- Corona-Norco Family YMCA (CF24104): \$280,000
- Lifesaver Aquatics LLC (CF25132): \$134,400

Funding levels are based on provider performance, demonstrated capacity, and projected service delivery, including prior utilization trends and community demand. Collectively, these providers will serve approximately 4,341 additional children ages 0-5 through direct swim instruction, drowning prevention programs, and instructor training in District 5 during Fiscal Year 2026/2027.

These programs reduce drowning risk by providing age-appropriate swim instruction, self-rescue skills, and caregiver-focused water safety education. Continued investment is supported by strong infrastructure, certified instructors, and consistent delivery in high-need communities. Priority is given to children at highest risk, with standardized referral and reporting through Apricot ensuring timely access and measurable outcomes.

Approval to extend these (5) contracts will sustain and expand a coordinated, countywide drowning prevention network, maximize the Commission's investment, and continue advancing community-wide safety outcomes. By leveraging experienced providers and evidence-informed program models, this effort strengthens protective factors for young children and supports First 5 Riverside County's long-term goal of reducing preventable childhood injuries and fatalities.

Prior Commission Actions:

May 10, 2023 (Action Item 23-24): The Riverside County Children & Families Commission authorized the Executive Director to fund drowning prevention swim lessons through multiple provider contracts for the period of July 1, 2023, through June 30, 2026.

July 17, 2023 (Action Item 23-41): The Riverside County Children & Families Commission authorized the Executive Director to approve the acceptance of Community Improvement Designation (CID) funds to expand access to infant survival swim lessons and increase provider capacity through instructor training.

May 14, 2025 (Action Item 25-19): The Riverside County Children & Families Commission authorized the Executive Director to increase an existing provider contract to address increased demand for swim lessons and expand service capacity in high-need communities.

Additionally, prior contracts executed under the Executive Director's authority supported the implementation and expansion of drowning prevention services countywide, contributing to increased access, provider capacity, and participation among high-risk populations.

RECOMMENDED ACTION

That the Commission:

1. Approve amendments of five (5) contracts noted in Attachments 1-5, to increase the not-to-exceed amount by \$880,425, for a revised total amount not-to-exceed \$2,901,980 for the term through June 30, 2027; and authorize the Executive

Director to sign the Amendment on behalf of the Commission, subject to County Counsel approval as to form; and

2. Authorize the Executive Director, based on the availability of fiscal funding, to sign amendments that exercise the options of the five (5) contracts executed on behalf of the Commission, including modifications of the statement of work that stay within the intent of said contract without requiring further action from the Commission.

BUDGET IMPACT

Adequate appropriation has been included in the proposed FY 2026/2027 budget. (527980-25800-938001-92945)

STRATEGIC PLAN RELEVANCE

Goal Area 2 - Comprehensive Health & Development (92945)

POTENTIAL CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

None known.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Family YMCA of the Desert (CF25108)
2. Desert Recreation District (CF23118)
3. SoCal Water Babies, Inc. (CF24101)
4. Corona-Norco Family YMCA (CF24104)
5. Lifesaver Aquatics LLC (CF25132)

**RIVERSIDE COUNTY CHILDREN AND FAMILIES COMMISSION
CONTRACT FOR INVESTMENT OF FUNDS
THIRD AMENDMENT**

Contractor: Family Young Men's Christian Association of the Desert

Contract No.: CF25108 A3

Address: 43930 San Pablo Ave
Palm Desert, California 92260

WHEREAS, the Riverside County Children and Families Commission ("Commission") has entered into a Contract for Investment of Funds ("Contract") with Family Young Men's Christian Association of the Desert ("Contractor") for the provision of services, and the parties now wish to amend the Contract to be effective as of **May 13, 2026**.

Now, therefore, the parties agree to amend the Contract as follows:

- A. All references to the Contract term and end date shall be amended to: **November 1, 2024 - June 30, 2027**
- B. The previous version of the Scope of Work has been deleted in its entirety and replaced as outlined in Attachment A-3.
- C. The previous version of the Budget has been deleted in its entirety and replaced as outlined in Attachment B-3. All references to the maximum reimbursable amount shall be amended from **\$164,375.00** to **\$289,375.00**.

All other terms and conditions of the Contract, including prior amendments, shall remain in full force and effect.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have caused their duly authorized representative to execute this Third Amendment.

Authorized Signature for COMMISSION:	Authorized Signature for CONTRACTOR:
Charna Widby Executive Director	Amanda Henn CEO and Authorized Signatory
Date Signed:	Date Signed:
585 Technology Court Riverside, CA 92507-2423	43930 San Pablo Ave Palm Desert, California 92260
APPROVED AS TO FORM SIGNATURE:	
Kristine Bell-Valdez Supervising Deputy County Counsel	
Date Signed:	
ATTEST SIGNATURE:	
Lynn M. Stephens Executive Assistant IV	
Date Signed:	

ATTACHMENT A-3: SCOPE OF WORK

Contractor: Family Young Men's Christian Association of the Desert

Program: Drowning Prevention

Contract #: CF25108 A3

Term: 11/01/2024 – 06/30/2027

Program Overview:

Drowning remains a leading cause of injury-related death among children under five. Each year, near-drowning incidents leave survivors with lifelong medical challenges, including respiratory, cardiovascular, and neuromuscular disorders.

First 5 Riverside County (F5RC) is committed to protecting young children through drowning prevention initiatives that provide families with critical education and resources. In partnership with funded organizations, F5RC strives to reduce/eliminate drownings, increase access to swim lessons for children, and increase water safety skills. Through these efforts, F5RC continues to raise awareness, reminding parents and caregivers that drowning is preventable.

Scope of Work Details:

The Family YMCA of the Desert will provide developmentally appropriate swim instruction and water safety education for children ages 0–5 in the Coachella Valley. Through these swim lessons, the Agency will contribute directly to drowning prevention efforts by teaching essential water safety behaviors and foundational swimming skills. Lessons follow the YMCA's nationally recognized swim curriculum, emphasizing safety, confidence, skill development, and a welcoming, inclusive environment. To date, this Agency has already served 1,315 children and, with the extended Contract, will serve an additional 1,000 children.

Family YMCA of the Desert will deliver structured, age-appropriate swim lessons in small class sizes with certified instructors and trained lifeguard supervision. Family education on water safety practices will also be provided. Multi-week sessions allow children to build comfort in the water, develop foundational swimming skills, and learn essential water safety behaviors.

Referral Intake and Enrollment:

The Agency will receive electronic referrals for swim lessons through the First 5 Apricot database. The Agency will review and accept referrals within twenty-four (24) hours of receipt and will contact referred families within forty-eight (48) hours to complete the enrollment process and schedule participation in an upcoming swim lesson session.

Enrollment and Priority:

Lessons will be offered on a first-come, first-served basis to families that meet one or more of the following criteria:

- Children served by a First 5 Riverside County funded Agency.
- Children who have experienced near-drowning or who are at a greater risk for drowning (e.g., child lives near an open body of water).
- Children of families eligible for public assistance including but not limited to:

- CalWORKs
 - CalFresh
 - Medi-Cal
 - WIC
 - Quality Start Riverside County CAPP/RHAP
- Other criteria as approved by First 5 Riverside County that define eligibility

Participating children must be at least six months old to enroll.

Priority enrollment will be given to children who are at high risk for drowning: those living in a home with access to a pool, have a family member with a pool, infants/toddlers, children who have experienced a near-drowning, and children involved in the child welfare system.

Reporting and Targets:

Monthly Reporting

On a monthly basis, the Agency shall input and submit program data into the data management system by the required deadline. Monthly reporting will focus on program data and participant demographics.

The following information will be reported for each child who completes a swim lesson series funded by First 5 Riverside County, organized by pool location and date of first lesson:

- Total number of children who complete swim lessons
- Child's age group (6 months to 3 years and 3 to 5 years)
- Primary language spoken at home
- Child's ethnicity
- City of residence
- Zip code of residency
- Total number of children receiving refresher lessons
- Total number of families receiving drowning prevention educational materials

Quarterly Reporting (Program Progress Reports – PPR)

On a quarterly basis, the Agency shall submit a Program Progress Report (PPR) through the data management system within the required timeframe. Quarterly reporting will include analysis, narrative, and progress toward performance targets, in addition to cumulative data.

Each PPR will include:

Section 1: Activities and Accomplishments

- Summary of program implementation during the quarter

- Progress toward performance targets (quarterly and year-to-date)
- Description of services delivered and populations reached

Section 2: Challenges and Course Corrections

- Identification of any barriers or challenges encountered
- Description of adjustments made to address challenges

Section 3: Success Stories

- At least one client's success story demonstrates program impact.

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ATTACHMENT B-3: BUDGET

Budget Start Date: 11/01/2024

Budget End Date: 06/30/2027

Total Amount: \$289,375.00

FISCAL YEAR 2024-2025		
Category	Description	Amount
Operational Expenses	Swim Lesson Scholarships (240 @ \$125)	\$29,892.00
SUBTOTAL:		\$29,892.00

FISCAL YEAR 2025-2026		
Category	Description	Amount
Operational Expenses	Swim Lesson Scholarships (1075 @ \$125)	\$134,483.00
SUBTOTAL:		\$134,483.00

FISCAL YEAR 2026-2027		
Category	Description	Amount
Operational Expenses	Swim Lesson Scholarships (1000 @ \$125)	\$125,000.00
SUBTOTAL:		\$125,000.00

CONTRACT TOTAL:		\$289,375.00
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**RIVERSIDE COUNTY CHILDREN AND FAMILIES COMMISSION
CONTRACT FOR INVESTMENT OF FUNDS
SECOND AMENDMENT**

Contractor: Desert Recreation District

Contract No.: CF23118 A2

Address: 45-305 Oasis Street
Indio, CA 92201

WHEREAS, the Riverside County Children and Families Commission (“Commission”) has entered into a Contract for Investment of Funds (“Contract”) with Desert Recreation District (“Contractor”) for the provision of services, and the parties now wish to amend the Contract, to be effective as of **May 13, 2026**.

Now, therefore, the parties agree to amend the Contract as follows:

- A. All references to the Contract term shall be amended to: **March 8, 2023 - June 30, 2027**.
- B. The previous version of the Scope of Work has been deleted in its entirety and replaced as outlined in Attachment A-2.
- C. The previous version of the Budget has been deleted in its entirety and replaced as outlined in Attachment B-2. All references to the maximum reimbursable amount shall be amended from **\$280,000.00** to **\$380,000.00**.

All other terms and conditions of the Contract, including prior amendments, shall remain in full force and effect.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have caused their duly authorized representative to execute this Second Amendment.

Authorized Signature for COMMISSION:	Authorized Signature for CONTRACTOR:
Charna Widby Executive Director	Kevin Kalman General Manager and Authorized Signatory
Date Signed:	Date Signed:
585 Technology Court Riverside, CA 92507-2423	45-305 Oasis Street Indio, CA 92201
APPROVED AS TO FORM SIGNATURE:	
Kristine Bell-Valdez Supervising Deputy County Counsel	
Date Signed:	
ATTEST SIGNATURE:	
Lynn M. Stephens Executive Assistant IV	
Date Signed:	

ATTACHMENT A-2: SCOPE OF WORK

Contractor: Desert Recreation District

Program: Drowning Prevention

Contract #: CF23118 A2

Term: 03/08/2023 – 06/30/2027

Program Overview:

Drowning remains a leading cause of injury-related death among children under five. Each year, near-drowning incidents leave survivors with lifelong medical challenges, including respiratory, cardiovascular, and neuromuscular disorders.

First 5 Riverside County (F5RC) is committed to protecting young children through drowning prevention initiatives that provide families with critical education and resources. In partnership with funded organizations, F5RC strives to reduce/eliminate drownings, increase access to swim lessons for children, and increase water safety skills. Through these efforts, F5RC continues to raise awareness, reminding parents and caregivers that drowning is preventable.

Scope of Work Details:

Desert Recreation District will deliver a comprehensive early childhood drowning prevention program for children ages 0–5, supporting First 5 Riverside County’s mission to reduce drowning risk. The program emphasizes skill development, water safety education, and caregiver engagement, while expanding local capacity by maintaining trained instructors and safe, accessible swim facilities. To date, this agency has already served 2,972 children and anticipates serving an additional 1,068 children in FY 26-27.

Referral Intake and Enrollment:

The Agency will receive electronic referrals for swim lessons through the First 5 Apricot database. The Agency will review and accept referrals within twenty-four (24) hours of receipt and will contact referred families within forty-eight (48) hours to complete the enrollment process and schedule participation in an upcoming swim lesson session.

Enrollment and Priority:

Lessons will be offered on a first-come, first-served basis to families that meet one or more of the following criteria:

- Children served by a First 5 Riverside County funded agency.
- Children who have experienced near drowning or who are at greater risk of drowning (e.g., children live near an open body of water).
- Children of families eligible for public assistance include but not limited to:
 - CalWORKs
 - CalFresh

- Medi-Cal
- WIC
- Quality Start Riverside County CAPP/RHAP
- Other criteria as approved by First 5 Riverside County that define eligibility

Participating children must be at least six months old to enroll.

Priority enrollment will be given to children who are at high risk for drowning: those living in a home with access to a pool, have a family member with a pool, infants/toddlers, children who have experienced near-drowning, and children involved in the child welfare system.

Reporting and Targets:

Monthly Reporting

On a monthly basis, the Agency shall input and submit program data into the data management system by the required deadline. Monthly reporting will focus on program data and participant demographics.

The following information will be reported for each child who completes a swim lesson series funded by First 5 Riverside County, organized by pool location and date of first lesson:

- Total number of children who complete swimming lessons
- Child's age group (6 months to 3 years or 3 to 5 years)
- Primary language spoken at home
- Child's ethnicity
- City of residence
- Zip code of residency
- Total number of children receiving refresher lessons
- Total number of families receiving drowning prevention educational materials

Quarterly Reporting (Program Progress Reports – PPR)

On a quarterly basis, the Agency shall submit a Program Progress Report (PPR) through the data management system within the required timeframe. Quarterly reporting will include analysis, narrative, and progress toward performance targets, in addition to cumulative data.

Each PPR will include:

Section 1: Activities and Accomplishments

- Summary of program implementation during the quarter.
- Progress toward performance targets (quarterly and year-to-date).
- Description of services delivered and populations reached.

Section 2: Challenges and Course Corrections

- Identification of any barriers or challenges encountered.
- Description of adjustments made to address challenges.

Section 3: Success Stories

- At least one client's success story demonstrates program impact.

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ATTACHMENT B-2: BUDGET

Budget Start Date: 03/08/2023

Budget End Date: 06/30/2027

Total Amount: \$380,000.00

FISCAL YEAR 2022-2023		
Category	Description	Amount
Personnel Expenses	Manager-Salary and Benefits	\$489.00
Operational Expenses	Program Materials, Supplies, Books	\$179.00
Personnel Expenses	Swim Lessons (266 @ \$70)	\$18,625.00
Operational Expenses	Marketing	\$225.00
Operational Expenses	Indirect – Not-to-exceed 10% of Salary and Benefits	\$1,911.00
SUBTOTAL:		\$21,429.00

FISCAL YEAR 2023-2024		
Category	Description	Amount
Personnel Expenses	Manager-Salary and Benefits	\$11,170.00
Operational Expenses	Program Materials, Supplies, Books	\$9,940.00
Personnel Expenses	Swim Lessons (902 @ \$70)	\$63,192.00
Operational Expenses	Marketing	\$1,392.00
Operational Expenses	Indirect – Not-to-exceed 10% of Salary and Benefits	\$496.00
SUBTOTAL:		\$86,190.00

FISCAL YEAR 2024-2025		
Category	Description	Amount
Personnel Expenses	Manager-Salary and Benefits	\$11,170.00
Operational Expenses	Program Materials, Supplies, Books	\$9,940.00
Personnel Expenses	Swim Lessons (902 @ \$70)	\$63,192.00
Operational Expenses	Marketing	\$1,392.00
Operational Expenses	Indirect – Not-to-exceed 10% of Salary and Benefits	\$496.00
SUBTOTAL:		\$86,190.00

FISCAL YEAR 2025-2026		
Category	Description	Amount
Personnel Expenses	Manager-Salary and Benefits	\$11,170.00
Operational Expenses	Program Materials, Supplies, Books	\$3,440.00
Personnel Expenses	Swim Lessons (902 @ \$70)	\$63,192.00
Operational Expenses	Marketing	\$1,392.00
Operational Expenses	Lifeguard/Swim Instructor Recertification	\$6,500.00
Operational Expenses	Indirect – Not-to-exceed 10% of Salary and Benefits	\$496.00
SUBTOTAL:		\$86,190.00

FISCAL YEAR 2026-2027		
Category	Description	Amount
Personnel Expenses	Manager-Salary and Benefits	\$12,500.00
Operational Expenses	Program Materials, Supplies, Books	\$7,833.00
Personnel Expenses	Swim Lessons (1068 @ \$70)	\$74,783.00
Operational Expenses	Marketing	\$1,467.00
Operational Expenses	Lifeguard/Swim Instructor Recertification	\$2,167.00
Operational Expenses	Indirect – Not-to-exceed 10% of Salary and Benefits	\$1,250.00
SUBTOTAL:		\$100,000.00

CONTRACT TOTAL:		\$380,000.00
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**RIVERSIDE COUNTY CHILDREN AND FAMILIES COMMISSION
CONTRACT FOR INVESTMENT OF FUNDS
SECOND AMENDMENT**

Contractor: SoCal Water Babies, Inc.

Contract No.: CF24101 A2

Address: 9168 Santa Barbara Dr
Riverside, CA 92508

WHEREAS, the Riverside County Children and Families Commission (“Commission”) has entered into a Contract for Investment of Funds (“Contract”) with SoCal Water Babies, Inc. (“Contractor”) for the provision of services, and the parties now wish to amend the Contract, to be effective as of **May 13, 2026**.

Now, therefore, the parties agree to amend the Contract as follows:

- A. All references to the Contract term shall be amended to: **July 1, 2023 - June 30, 2027**
- B. The previous version of the Scope of Work has been deleted in its entirety and replaced as outlined in Attachment A-2.
- C. The previous version of the Budget has been deleted in its entirety and replaced as outlined in Attachment B-2. All references to the maximum reimbursable amount shall be amended from **\$490,330.00** to **\$731,355.00**.

All other terms and conditions of the Contract, including prior amendments, shall remain in full force and effect.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have caused their duly authorized representative to execute this Second Amendment.

Authorized Signature for COMMISSION:	Authorized Signature for CONTRACTOR:
Charna Widby Executive Director	Cathryn Van Der Linden Owner and Authorized Signatory
Date Signed:	Date Signed:
585 Technology Court Riverside, CA 92507-2423	9168 Santa Barbara Dr Riverside, CA 92508
APPROVED AS TO FORM SIGNATURE:	
Kristine Bell-Valdez Supervising Deputy County Counsel	
Date Signed:	
ATTEST SIGNATURE:	
Lynn M. Stephens Executive Assistant IV	
Date Signed:	

ATTACHMENT A-2: SCOPE OF WORK

Contractor: SoCal Water Babies, Inc.

Program: Drowning Prevention

Contract #: CF24101 A2

Term: 07/01/2023 – 06/30/2027

Program Overview:

SoCal Water Babies, Inc. staff will provide a subsidized submersion survival-oriented swim lesson series for approximately 570 children (190 annually). The series will be available countywide at multiple locations including Murrieta, Riverside, Temecula, Palm Desert, and Cathedral City. The target population are low-income children aged six months through five years of age, including those with special needs. The self-rescue instruction will be delivered using one of the following models, Infant Swimming Resource's Self Rescue® (ISR), Infant Aquatics, Infant Survival Float or Infant Survival Swimming program curriculum which includes the Survival Float (six months and up) and Swim-Float-Swim (three through five years of age).

The objective of the program is to reach children who are at high risk for drowning. Statistically, 85% of all in-water incidents happen when the child is fully clothed. To measure the effectiveness of the 'self-rescue' course and determine the student's skill level, including graduation eligibility, Cathryn Van Der Linden or designee will require the student to complete the rollback to float sequence while they are fully clothed. Parents and/or caregivers will also learn what constitutes direct supervision, the definition of adequate water supervision, early CPR intervention, water and home safety checklists, do's and do not's when hosting a pool party, barriers around pools and spas, and the importance of door and pool alarms. As a strategy to recruit parents and children into the program, Cathryn Van Der Linden or designee will promote and inform the community of their services through social media platforms, website, distribution of materials to the community focusing on preschools, new pool owners, property transfers of existing homes with a pool, county foster care, and adoption agencies, first responders and law enforcement.

Scope of Work Details:

SoCal Water Babies, Inc. will implement a comprehensive early childhood drowning prevention program serving a total of 355 children ages 0–5, including 300 new participants and 55 children receiving refresher instruction, and provide drowning prevention education to an estimated 530 caregivers, for a combined total of 885 program participants. Children will participate in progressive, one-on-one instruction designed to build essential self-rescue and water safety competencies appropriate to their developmental stage.

Instruction is structured to support both initial skill acquisition and ongoing reinforcement, strengthening retention and long-term safety outcomes. Caregiver education is incorporated to provide families with practical knowledge to reduce environmental risks, improve supervision, and respond effectively in emergency situations.

In addition, SoCal Water Babies, Inc. will provide targeted instructor training in District 5 to address the shortage of qualified survival swim instructors. This effort will focus on building local capacity through the training and mentorship of community-based instructors in self-rescue and early childhood water safety, supporting sustainable, long-term access to high-quality drowning prevention services.

This effort expands access in communities with historically limited availability of specialized swim instruction, contributing to a more equitable distribution of prevention resources. Through this coordinated approach, SoCal Water Babies, Inc. will support improved child safety outcomes and advance First 5 Riverside County's goal of strengthening community-wide drowning prevention efforts.

Referral Intake and Enrollment:

The Agency will receive electronic referrals for swim lessons through the First 5 Apricot database. The Agency will review and accept referrals within twenty-four (24) hours of receipt and will contact referred families within forty-eight (48) hours to complete the enrollment process and schedule participation in an upcoming swim lesson session.

Enrollment and Priority:

Lessons will be offered on a first-come, first-served basis to families that meet one or more of the following criteria:

- Children served by a First 5 Riverside County funded agency.
- Children who have experienced near drowning or who are at greater risk for drowning (e.g., children live near an open body of water).
- Children of families eligible for public assistance include but not limited to:
 - CalWORKs.
 - CalFresh.
 - Medi-Cal.
 - WIC.
 - Quality Start Riverside County CAPP/RHAP.
- Other criteria as approved by First 5 Riverside County define eligibility.
- Participating children must be at least six months old to enroll.
- Priority enrollment will be given to children who are at high risk for drowning: those living in a home with access to a pool, have a family member with a pool, infants/toddlers, children who have experienced near-drowning, and children involved in the child welfare system.

Reporting and Targets:

Monthly Reporting

- On a monthly basis, the Agency shall input and submit program data into the data management system by the required deadline. Monthly reporting will focus on program data and participant demographics.
- The following information will be reported for each child who completes a swim lesson series funded by First 5 Riverside County, organized by pool location and date of first lesson:
 - Total number of children who complete swim lessons.
 - Child's age group (6 months–3 years or 3–5 years).
 - Primary language spoken at home.
 - Child's ethnicity.
 - City of residence.
 - Zip code of residency.
 - Total number of children receiving refresher lessons.
 - Total number of families receiving drowning prevention educational materials.

Quarterly Reporting (Program Progress Reports – PPR)

- On a quarterly basis, the Agency shall submit a Program Progress Report (PPR) through the data management system within the required timeframe. Quarterly reporting will include analysis, narrative, and progress toward performance targets, in addition to cumulative data.
- Each PPR will include:
 - Section 1: Activities and Accomplishments
 - Summary of program implementation during the quarter.
 - Progress toward performance targets (quarterly and year-to-date).
 - Description of services delivered and populations reached.
 - Section 2: Challenges and Course Corrections
 - Identification of any barriers or challenges encountered.
 - Description of adjustments made to address challenges.
 - Section 3: Success Stories
 - At least one client's success story demonstrates program impact.

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ATTACHMENT B-2: BUDGET

Budget Start Date: 07/01/2023

Budget End Date: 06/30/2027

Total Amount: \$731,355.00

FISCAL YEAR 2023-2024		
Category	Description	Amount
Personnel Expenses	Salaries MV	\$16,214.27
Personnel Expenses	Salaries BB	\$2,000.00
Operational Expenses	Advertising/Outreach Marketing	\$912.29
Operational Expenses	Office Supplies	\$100.00
Operational Expenses	Postage and Printing	\$140.00
Operational Expenses	Materials and Incentives	\$1,400.12
Operational Expenses	Professional Services	\$3,512.95
Subcontractor Expenses	Students in Riverside County (175-195 @ \$500)	\$96,967.08
Subcontractor Expenses	Refresher Lessons (37 @ \$250)	\$9,250.00
Subcontractor Expenses	Registration Fee	\$10,850.00
Indirect Expense	Insurance	\$7,311.75
Indirect Expense	Indirect Rate 5.5%	\$1,341.54
SUBTOTAL:		\$150,000.00

FISCAL YEAR 2024-2025		
Category	Description	Amount
Personnel Expenses	Salaries MV	\$23,275.40
Personnel Expenses	Salaries BB	\$2,000.00
Operational Expenses	Advertising/Outreach Mktg	\$1,200.00
Operational Expenses	Office Supplies	\$500.00
Operational Expenses	Materials and Incentives	\$2,697.82
Operational Expenses	Professional Services	\$2,122.60
Subcontractor Expenses	Students in Riverside County (175-195 @ \$500)	\$96,911.39
Subcontractor Expenses	Refresher Lessons (30 @ \$250)	\$7,500.00
Subcontractor Expenses	Registration Fee	\$10,411.25
Indirect Expense	Insurance	\$2,040.00
Indirect Expense	Indirect Rate 5.5%	\$1,341.54
SUBTOTAL:		\$150,000.00

FISCAL YEAR 2025-2026		
Category	Description	Amount
Personnel Expenses	Salaries MV	\$19,004.08
Personnel Expenses	Salaries BB	\$1,912.59
Operational Expenses	Advertising/Outreach Mktg	\$2,000.00
Operational Expenses	Office Supplies	\$500.00
Operational Expenses	Postage & Printing	\$1,600.00
Operational Expenses	Materials & Incentives	\$3,545.12
Operational Expenses	Professional Services	\$4,000.00
Subcontractor Expenses	Students in Riverside County (242 @ \$500)	\$121,000.00
Subcontractor Expenses	Refresher Lessons (50 @ \$250)	\$12,916.67
Subcontractor Expenses	Registration Fee	\$14,050.00
Indirect Expense	Insurance	\$8,460.00
Indirect Expense	Indirect Rate 5.5%	\$1,341.54
SUBTOTAL:		\$190,330.00

FISCAL YEAR 2026-2027		
Category	Description	Amount
Personnel Expenses	Salaries Program Coordinator 0.65 FTE	\$22,500.00
Operational Expenses	Advertising/Outreach Mktg	\$1,200.00
Operational Expenses	Office Supplies	\$200.00
Operational Expenses	Materials & Incentives	\$3,500.00
Operational Expenses	Professional Services	\$12,500.00
Subcontractor Expenses	Students in Riverside County (300 @ \$550)	\$165,000.00
Subcontractor Expenses	Refresher Lessons (55 @ \$275)	\$15,125.00
Subcontractor Expenses	Registration Fee	\$14,500.00
Indirect Expense	Insurance	\$6,500.00
SUBTOTAL:		\$241,025.00

CONTRACT TOTAL:	\$731,355.00
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**RIVERSIDE COUNTY CHILDREN AND FAMILIES COMMISSION
CONTRACT FOR INVESTMENT OF FUNDS
SECOND AMENDMENT**

Contractor: Corona-Norco Family Young Men's Christian Association

Contract No.: CF24104 A2

Address: 1331 River Road
Corona, CA 92878

WHEREAS, the Riverside County Children and Families Commission ("Commission") has entered into a Contract for Investment of Funds ("Contract") with Corona-Norco Family Young Men's Christian Association ("Contractor") for the provision of services, and the parties now wish to amend the Contract, to be effective as of **May 13, 2026**.

Now, therefore, the parties agree to amend the Contract as follows:

- A. All references to the Contract term shall be amended to: **July 1, 2023 - June 30, 2027**
- B. The previous version of the Scope of Work has been deleted in its entirety and replaced as outlined in Attachment A-2.
- C. The previous version of the Budget has been deleted in its entirety and replaced as outlined in Attachment B-2. All references to the maximum reimbursable amount shall be amended from **\$986,850.00** to **\$1,266,850.00**.

All other terms and conditions of the Contract, including prior amendments, shall remain in full force and effect.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have caused their duly authorized representative to execute this Second Amendment.

Authorized Signature for COMMISSION:	Authorized Signature for CONTRACTOR:
Charna Widby Executive Director	Audrie Echnoz Chief Executive Officer and Authorized Signatory
Date Signed:	Date Signed:
585 Technology Court Riverside, CA 92507-2423	1331 River Road Corona, CA 92878
APPROVED AS TO FORM SIGNATURE:	
Kristine Bell-Valdez Supervising Deputy County Counsel	
Date Signed:	
ATTEST SIGNATURE:	
Lynn M. Stephens Executive Assistant IV	
Date Signed:	

ATTACHMENT A-2: SCOPE OF WORK

Contractor: Corona-Norco Family Young Men's Christian Association

Program: Drowning Prevention

Contract #: CF24104 A2

Term: 07/01/2023 - 06/30/2027

Program Overview:

The Corona-Norco Family YMCA will offer year-round swim lessons for young children ages 6 months through 5 years of age, for any skill level from beginner to advanced. Through quality progressive lessons, each swimmer will focus on learning new skills and practicing skills they may have learned before.

Each lesson will be 30 minutes in duration for 4-week sessions. Some classes run once per week and some run twice per week. Corona-Norco Family YMCA will run 8 weeks of summer programs followed by year-round swim lessons (40 weeks of off-season lessons). The partnership with First 5 Riverside County allows for a specific emphasis on water safety and lessons for children ages 0-5.

In the off-season Corona-Norco Family YMCA will average between 24-28 lessons per week, serving approximately 100-130 swimmers. In summer Corona-Norco Family YMCA will average between 100-120 lessons per week, serving approximately 450-500 swimmers.

Scope of Work Details:

The Corona-Norco Family YMCA will implement a structured, outcomes-driven drowning prevention program designed to serve approximately 1,700 children ages 0–5 annually. This program aligns with First 5 Riverside County's commitment to early childhood safety by focusing on prevention, skill-building, and equitable access to critical services. Instruction will be developmentally appropriate and delivered by trained aquatics staff to ensure young children gain foundational water competency skills in a safe and supportive environment.

In addition to direct instruction, the program will incorporate a strong family engagement component that reinforces safe behaviors and increases caregiver awareness of drowning risks. The approach emphasizes early intervention, targeting children during key developmental stages when water exposure and risk are highest.

Referral Intake and Enrollment:

The Agency will receive electronic referrals for swim lessons through the First 5 Apricot database. The Agency will review and accept referrals within twenty-four (24) hours of receipt and will contact referred families within forty-eight (48) hours to complete the enrollment process and schedule participation in an upcoming swim lesson session.

Enrollment and Priority:

Lessons will be offered on a first-come, first-served basis to families that meet one or more of the following criteria:

- Children served by a First 5 Riverside County funded agency.
- Children who have experienced a near-drowning or who are at a greater risk for drowning (e.g., child lives near an open body of water).
- Children of families eligible for public assistance including but not limited to:
 - CalWORKs
 - CalFresh
 - Medi-Cal
 - WIC
 - Quality Start Riverside County CAPP/RHAP
- Other criteria as approved by First 5 Riverside County that define eligibility

Participating children must be at least six months old to enroll.

Priority enrollment will be given to children who are at high risk for drowning: those living in a home with access to a pool, have a family member with a pool, infants/toddlers, children who have experienced a near-drowning, and children involved in the child welfare system.

Reporting and Targets:

Monthly Reporting

On a monthly basis, the Agency shall input and submit program data into the data management system by the required deadline. Monthly reporting will focus on program data and participant demographics.

The following information will be reported for each child who completes a swim lesson series funded by First 5 Riverside County, organized by pool location and date of first lesson:

- Total number of children who complete swim lessons
- Child's age group (6 months to 3 years or 3 to 5 years)
- Primary language spoken at home

- Child's ethnicity
- City of residency
- Zip code of residency
- Total number of children receiving refresher lessons
- Total number of families receiving drowning prevention educational materials

Quarterly Reporting (Program Progress Reports – PPR)

On a quarterly basis, the Agency shall submit a Program Progress Report (PPR) through the data management system within the required timeframe. Quarterly reporting will include analysis, narrative, and progress toward performance targets, in addition to cumulative data.

Each PPR will include:

Section 1: Activities and Accomplishments

- Summary of program implementation during the quarter
- Progress toward performance targets (quarterly and year-to-date)
- Description of services delivered and populations reached

Section 2: Challenges and Course Corrections

- Identification of any barriers or challenges encountered
- Description of adjustments made to address challenges

Section 3: Success Stories

- At least one client success story demonstrating program impact

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ATTACHMENT B-2: BUDGET

Budget Start Date: 07/01/2023

Budget End Date: 06/30/2027

Total Amount: \$1,266,850.00

FISCAL YEAR 2023-2024		
Category	Description	Amount
Operational Expenses	Swim Scholarships (\$150 per session)	\$302,550
SUBTOTAL:		\$302,550.00

FISCAL YEAR 2024-2025		
Category	Description	Amount
Operational Expenses	Swim Scholarships (\$150 per session)	\$348,300
SUBTOTAL:		\$348,300.00

FISCAL YEAR 2025-2026		
Category	Description	Amount
Operational Expenses	Swim Scholarships (\$150 per session)	\$336,000

SUBTOTAL:	\$336,000.00
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FISCAL YEAR 2026-2027		
Category	Description	Amount
Operational Expenses	Swim Scholarships (\$160 per session)	\$280,000
SUBTOTAL:		\$280,000.00

CONTRACT TOTAL:	\$1,266,850.00
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**RIVERSIDE COUNTY CHILDREN AND FAMILIES COMMISSION
CONTRACT FOR INVESTMENT OF FUNDS
FIRST AMENDMENT**

Contractor: Lifesaver Aquatics, LLC
Contract No.: CF25132 A1
Address: 39614 Tamarisk Street
Murrieta, CA 92563

WHEREAS, the Riverside County Children and Families Commission (“Commission”) has entered into a Contract for Investment of Funds (“Contract”) with Lifesaver Aquatics, LLC (“Contractor”) for the provision of services, and the parties now wish to amend the Contract, to be effective as of **May 13, 2026**.

Now, therefore, the parties agree to amend the Contract as follows:

- A. All references to the Contract term shall be amended to:
July 01, 2025 - June 30, 2027
- B. The previous version of the Scope of Work has been deleted in its entirety and replaced as outlined in Attachment A-1.
- C. The previous version of the Budget has been deleted in its entirety and replaced as outlined in Attachment B-1. All references to the maximum reimbursable amount shall be amended from **\$100,000.00** to **\$234,400.00**.

All other terms and conditions of the Contract, including prior amendments, shall remain in full force and effect.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have caused their duly authorized representative to execute this First Amendment.

Authorized Signature for COMMISSION:	Authorized Signature for CONTRACTOR:
Charna Widby Executive Director	Brent Cabrera Owner and Authorized Signatory
Date Signed:	Date Signed:
585 Technology Court Riverside, CA 92507-2423	39614 Tamarisk Street Murrieta, CA 92563
APPROVED AS TO FORM SIGNATURE:	
Kristine Bell-Valdez Supervising Deputy County Counsel	
Date Signed:	
ATTEST SIGNATURE:	
Lynn M. Stephens Executive Assistant IV	
Date Signed:	

ATTACHMENT A-1: SCOPE OF WORK

Contractor: Lifesaver Aquatics, LLC

Program: Drowning Prevention

Contract #: CF25132 A1

Term: 07/01/2025 - 06/30/2027

Program Overview:

Drowning remains a leading cause of injury-related death among children under five. Each year, near-drowning incidents leave survivors with lifelong medical challenges, including respiratory, cardiovascular, and neuromuscular disorders.

First 5 Riverside County (F5RC) is committed to protecting young children through drowning prevention initiatives that provide families with critical education and resources. In partnership with funded organizations, F5RC strives to reduce/eliminate drownings, increase access to swim lessons for children, and increase water safety skills. Through these efforts, F5RC continues to raise awareness, reminding parents and caregivers that drowning is preventable.

Scope of Work Details:

Lifesaver Aquatics, LLC provides survival-oriented swim lessons for children ages six months through five years, focusing on those at high risk for drowning. Lessons combine individualized instruction in self-rescue techniques with parent and caregiver education on water safety, supervision, and drowning prevention, delivered in a year-round, heated pool environment.

The program is designed to serve approximately 168 children annually, with an average of 15 First 5 Riverside County students per four-week session. Enrollment prioritizes children from families eligible for public assistance, those at higher risk of near-drowning, and those connected to First 5 funded agencies, including infants, toddlers, and children living in homes with pools or involved in the child welfare system.

The program aligns with First 5 Riverside County's drowning prevention objectives, ensuring children gain essential survival skills while families receive education on supervision, home safety, and drowning prevention strategies. Outcomes are tracked through regular reporting, including demographics, skill assessments, and parent/caregiver education metrics.

Referral Intake and Enrollment:

The Agency will receive electronic referrals for swim lessons through the First 5 Apricot database. The Agency will review and accept referrals within twenty-four (24) hours of receipt and will contact referred families within forty-eight (48) hours to complete the enrollment process and schedule participation in an upcoming swim lesson session.

Enrollment and Priority:

Lessons will be offered on a first-come, first-served basis to families that meet one or more of the following criteria:

- Children served by a First 5 Riverside County funded agency.

- Children who have experienced a near-drowning or who are at a greater risk for drowning (e.g., child lives near an open body of water).
- Children of families eligible for public assistance including but not limited to:
 - CalWORKs
 - CalFresh
 - Medi-Cal
 - WIC
 - Quality Start Riverside County CAPP/RHAP
- Other criteria as approved by First 5 Riverside County that define eligibility

Participating children must be at least six months old to enroll.

Priority enrollment will be given to children who are at high risk for drowning: those living in a home with access to a pool, have a family member with a pool, infants/toddlers, children who have experienced a near-drowning, and children involved in the child welfare system.

Reporting and Targets:

Monthly Reporting

On a monthly basis, the Agency shall input and submit program data into the data management system by the required deadline. Monthly reporting will focus on program data and participant demographics.

The following information will be reported for each child who completes a swim lesson series funded by First 5 Riverside County, organized by pool location and date of first lesson:

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- Primary language spoken at home
- Child's ethnicity
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ATTACHMENT B-1: BUDGET

Budget Start Date: 07/01/2025

Budget End Date: 06/30/2027

Total Amount: \$234,400.00

FISCAL YEAR 2025-2026		
Category	Description	Amount
Operational Expenses	Swim Lesson Scholarship (\$200 per week, \$800 per session)	\$80,000
Operational Expenses	Swim Lesson Scholarship Refresher (\$100 per week, \$400 per session)	\$20,000
SUBTOTAL:		\$100,000.00

FISCAL YEAR 2026-2027		
Category	Description	Amount
Operational Expenses	Swim Lessons (\$200 per week, \$800 per session)	\$134,400
SUBTOTAL:		\$134,400.00

CONTRACT TOTAL:		\$234,400.00
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E.6.**26-17**: Approve One-Year Extension for Two HealthySteps Contracts Through June 30, 2027 **[AMOUNT-NOT-TO-EXCEED \$3,045,257 - PROP 10 FUNDS]**



AGENDA ITEM: 26-17
DATE OF MEETING: May 13, 2026
ACTION:
INFORMATION:

**APPROVE ONE-YEAR EXTENSION FOR TWO HEALTHYSTEPS CONTRACTS
THROUGH JUNE 30, 2027
[AMOUNT NOT-TO-EXCEED \$3,045,257 - PROP 10 FUNDS]**

SUMMARY OF REQUEST

Approve two HealthySteps contract amendments contingent upon completion of required labor review pursuant to AB 339 (Attachments 1 & 2), to extend the term through June 30, 2027, and increase the combined not-to-exceed amount by \$1,301,364 (from \$1,743,893 to \$3,045,257).. This action supports continued implementation of the HealthySteps model while advancing site-level sustainability through Medi-Cal billing, increased pediatric volume, and integration into long-term care delivery systems.

BACKGROUND

HealthySteps, a program of ZERO TO THREE (the National Center for Infants, Toddlers, and Families), is an evidence-based, team-based pediatric primary care program that promotes the health, well-being, and school readiness of babies and toddlers, with an emphasis on families living in low-income communities.

Since 2018, First 5 Riverside County has invested in pediatric care transformation through HealthySteps, an evidence-based model that strengthens developmental and behavioral support for young children during well-child visits. This amendment maintains services within the original intent of the contracts while reflecting increased capacity, expanded billing infrastructure, and evolving sustainability strategies across both providers.

Assembly Bill 339 requires that certain contract amendments be provided to applicable labor representatives for review prior to execution; this review is currently underway and is expected to be completed following the Commission meeting.

BACKGROUND – RADY

On July 10, 2024 (Action Item 24-18): The Commission approved Contract No. CF24150 with Rady Children’s Hospital for FY 2024–25 in the amount of \$950,000. This agreement emphasized sustainability planning and deeper alignment with Medi-Cal billing.

On July 17, 2023 (Action Item 23-35): The Commission approved and ratified Contract No. CF24102 with Rady Children’s Hospital for an amount not-to-exceed \$1,059,663 effective July 1, 2023 - December 31, 2024, for HealthySteps Sustainability Program inclusive of an option for a 6-month extension based on Commission approval of additional funding.

On May 11, 2022 (Action Item No. 22-22): The Commission approved the First Amendment with Rady Children’s Hospital Clinic for an amount not-to-exceed \$1,554,500 effective July 1, 2021 – June 30, 2023.

January 27, 2021 (Action Item No. 21-02): The Commission approved contracts in three strategic goal areas in alignment with Riverside County Children and Families Commission Strategic Plan through 2023.

On September 12, 2018 (Action Item 18-30): The Commission approved funding to support the HealthySteps pilot, which included Rady Children’s Hospital. Funding for this project period was to support the continuance of the HealthySteps program to allow sustainability efforts to come to full fruition to make the program self-sustaining by utilizing billable services.

BACKGROUND – RUHS

On July 10, 2024 (Action Item 24-19): The Commission approved and ratified Contract No. CF24149 with RUHS-CHC for FY 2024-25 in the amount of \$841,756. That agreement emphasized sustainability planning and deeper alignment with Medi-Cal billing.

On July 17, 2023 (Action Item 23-36): The Commission approved and ratified Contract No. CF24103 with RUHS-CHC effective July 1, 2023 – June 30, 2024, for HealthySteps sustainability and expansion to three additional sites.

On October 26, 2022 (Action Item No. 22-34): The Commission approved the First Amendment with RUHS-CHC, effective July 1, 2021 – June 30, 2023.

On January 27, 2021 (Action Item No. 21-02): The Commission approved contracts in three strategic goal areas in alignment with Riverside County Children and Families Commission Strategic Plan through 2023.

On September 12, 2018 (Action Item No. 18-30): The Commission approved funding to support the HealthySteps pilot, which included Riverside University Health System-Community Health Centers (RUHS-CHC).

FUNDING FOR THIS PROJECT PERIOD

Due to the evolving reimbursement landscape for dyadic care, an additional year of funding is needed to support continued implementation while sustainability strategies mature. While Medi-Cal billing and managed care alignment have improved, current reimbursement does not yet fully cover the comprehensive services required to maintain HealthySteps model fidelity.

During this period, Rady and RUHS will continue sustainability efforts by expanding Medi-Cal billing, increasing pediatric volume at participating clinics, and working with managed-care partners to integrate the model into long-term care and payment strategies. The updated Scope of Work also reflects their increased capacity to bill Medi-Cal and generate alternate revenue streams. These advancements are reducing reliance on Prop 10 funds and positioning the HealthySteps model for long-term financial sustainability through integration with the private children's hospital and Federally Qualified Health Center (FQHC) structure and managed-care billing strategies.

Additionally, Rady Children's Hospital's contract includes planning for the development of a pilot HealthySteps + program, partnering with Rady's Hemet site in collaboration with Riverside County Department of Public Social Services (DPSS). This pilot is intended to integrate child welfare referrals with pediatric care coordination and will require cross-agency infrastructure to support data-sharing, client matching, and systems navigation. The Commission will continue to monitor provider performance, billing progress, and revenue generation to inform future funding decisions.

RECOMMENDED ACTION

That the Commission:

1. Approve the First Amendment to CF25130 with Rady Children's Hospital San Diego and the First Amendment to CF25144 with RUHS-CHC to increase the not-to-exceed amount by \$1,301,364, through June 30, 2027, for a revised total budget of \$3,045,257 and authorize the Executive Director or designee to sign the amendments on behalf of the Commission, subject to County Counsel approval as to form; and
2. Authorize the Executive Director, contingent upon completion of required labor review pursuant to AB 339 and subject to available funding and County Counsel approval, to execute contract amendments for Attachments 1 and 2. This includes making modifications to the statement of work that remain within the original intent of the contracts, without requiring further Commission action.

BUDGET IMPACT

Adequate appropriation has been included in the proposed FY 2026-2027 Budget (527980-25800-938001-92945).

STRATEGIC PLAN RELEVANCE

Goal Area 2 - Comprehensive Health & Development (92945)

POTENTIAL CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

None known

ATTACHMENTS

1. CF25130 A1 - Rady Children's Hospital San Diego
2. CF25144 A1 - Riverside University Health System-CHC

**RIVERSIDE COUNTY CHILDREN AND FAMILIES COMMISSION
CONTRACT FOR INVESTMENT OF FUNDS
FIRST AMENDMENT**

Contractor: Rady Children's Hospital San Diego
Contract No.: CF25130 A1
Address: 3020 Children's Way MC 5118
San Diego, CA 92123

WHEREAS, the Riverside County Children and Families Commission ("Commission") has entered into a Contract for Investment of Funds ("Contract") with Rady Children's Hospital San Diego ("Contractor") for the provision of services, and the parties now wish to amend the Contract, to be effective as of **July 01, 2026**.

Now, therefore, the parties agree to amend the Contract as follows:

- A. All references to the Contract term shall be amended to:
July 01, 2025 - June 30, 2027
- B. The previous version of the Scope of Work has been deleted in its entirety and replaced as outlined in Attachment A-1.
- C. The previous version of the Budget has been deleted in its entirety and replaced as outlined in Attachment B-1. All references to the maximum reimbursable amount shall be amended from **\$902,137.00** to **\$1,617,677.00**.

All other terms and conditions of the Contract, including prior amendments, shall remain in full force and effect.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have caused their duly authorized representative to execute this First Amendment.

Authorized Signature for COMMISSION:	Authorized Signature for CONTRACTOR:
Charna Widby Executive Director	Charles Davis, MD Regional President San Diego County and Authorized Signatory
Date Signed:	Date Signed:
585 Technology Court Riverside, CA 92507-2423	3020 Children's Way MC 5118 San Diego, CA 92123
APPROVED AS TO FORM SIGNATURE:	
Kristine Bell-Valdez Supervising Deputy County Counsel	
Date Signed:	
ATTEST SIGNATURE:	
Lynn M. Stephens Executive Assistant IV	
Date Signed:	

ATTACHMENT A-1: SCOPE OF WORK

Contractor: Rady Children's Hospital San Diego

Program: HealthySteps

Contract #: CF25130 A1

Term: 07/01/2025 - 06/30/2027

Program Overview:

Contractor shall provide pediatric behavioral health integration services for families with children ages 0–5 through continued implementation of the HealthySteps model at designated clinical sites within Riverside County. Services shall include developmental and behavioral health screenings, caregiver support, care coordination, and parent coaching, delivered through a tiered model of care integrated into routine well-child visits.

This Scope of Work outlines deliverables for the period of July 1, 2025 through June 30, 2027, aligned with the final year of the Commission's 2023–2026 Strategic Plan with an additional year of funding to support continuity of services as the Commission develops a new Strategic Plan and pediatric transformation strategy. During this term, the Contractor shall continue advancing site-level sustainability through Medi-Cal billing, payer diversification, and ongoing technical assistance.

Sustainability

First 5 Riverside County (F5RC) continues to support the HealthySteps model as it transitions from startup infrastructure to a sustained care delivery strategy integrated into the hospital system. During the prior year, Rady Children's Hospital San Diego successfully established Medi-Cal billing for Tier 2 and Tier 3 services, integrated P&L tracking systems, and initiated performance-based sustainability planning.

For FY 2026–27, the Contractor will deepen this work by refining clinic workflows, increasing pediatric volume, and further reducing reliance on Proposition 10 funds. Over this next year, the HS model will continue to be integrated and funded through the hospital program to be sustainable without F5RC funding support.

This work includes continued participation in technical assistance activities led by Health Management Associates and Zero to Three, with a focus on cost modeling, health plan engagement, and shared measurement frameworks.

Zero to Three National Office (ZTT) Annual Report

Contractor will attach a copy of their annual ZTT HS report as an attachment to the invoice of the period in which it is submitted to ZTT.

HealthySteps Pilot - Hemet

Contractor will participate in joint planning meetings and support the development of a cross-agency agreement between First 5 Riverside County, Department of Public Social Services, and additional partners as appropriate. The goal of the pilot is to improve service delivery for child welfare-involved families by establishing a data-sharing and client-matching process across systems. Planning efforts will also explore long-term opportunities for blended funding and care coordination to sustain enhanced services for high-risk populations.

Scope of Work Details:

During the FY 2026–2027 Contract period, Rady Children's Hospital – San Diego shall implement HealthySteps services in alignment with the established integrated pediatric workflow at its

participating Riverside County clinics. The Contractor shall maintain the tiered care model for developmental screenings, care coordination, and caregiver support for families with children ages 0–5, and report on performance and revenue generation aligned with sustainability goals.

Contractor will also work to transition the current social determinants of health (SDOH) screening tool to the Whole Person Health Score (WPHS), consistent with HealthySteps model fidelity and as approved by Zero to Three. Update workflows, train site staff, and ensure alignment with billing and documentation processes.

Major Objectives	Major Functions, Tasks, and Activities	Performance Measures and/or Deliverables	Targets
<p><u>Enhanced Well-Child Care, Referrals, and Linkages</u></p>	<p>To provide Enhanced Well-Child Care that will work in tandem with Physician Champion</p> <p>This team will provide:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tailored guidance and referrals, • On-demand support between visits, and • Care coordination and home visits when needed. <p>All children and caregivers receive</p> <p>Tier 1 services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Child developmental, social-emotional & behavioral screening • Screening for family needs (maternal depression, other risk factors, social determinants of health) • Child Development support line (phone, text, email, online) <p>Tier 2 services for mild concerns include the addition of the following short-term supports:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Child development & behavior consults • Care coordination/case management & systems navigation • Positive parenting guidance & information <p>Tier 3 services for the most at-risk families include the addition of the following comprehensive services:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ongoing, preventative team-based well-child visits at the clinic or via home visitation. 	<p>CONTRACTOR will engage the eight (8) core components of the evidence-based HS model:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Child development, social-emotional & behavioral screening 2. Screening for family needs (i.e., maternal depression, other risk factors, social determinants of health) 3. Child development support line with responses within a maximum of 3 days (e.g., phone, text, email, online portal) 4. Child developmental & behavioral consults 5. Care coordination & systems navigation 6. Positive parenting guidance & information 7. Early learning resources 8. Ongoing preventative team-based well-child visits 	<p>CONTRACTOR will submit aggregate client data for each of the targets below. Data will be submitted monthly/quarterly as indicated by the 20th of the following month. This due date may be modified by F5RC for any given month.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. CONTRACTOR will document the number of Tier 1 children aged 0-3 in the practice. (Report monthly) 2. CONTRACTOR will document the number of Tier 1 children (children who turned 28 months during the reporting period) who received at least one autism screening in the year prior to turning 28 months (i.e., received an autism screening at their 18- or 24-month well-child visit) (Report quarterly) 3. CONTRACTOR will document the number of Tier 1 children whose mothers had at least one completed maternal depression screen at least once by their child's 6-month birthday. (Report quarterly) 4. CONTRACTOR will document the number of Tier 1 children aged 0-3 with at least one family member screened for each of the following key needs listed (Food insecurity, housing stability or homelessness, utility needs, transportation needs, interpersonal safety, substance misuse, tobacco use). (Report quarterly) 5. CONTRACTOR will document the number of children 0-3 who received Tier 2 services. (Report monthly) 6. CONTRACTOR will document the number of children/family dyads referred to Help Me Grow for connection to community agencies/resources. (Report monthly) 7. CONTRACTOR will serve 2800 children aged 0-3 using the HealthySteps approach with Tier 3 services, on an annual basis. (Report monthly) 8. CONTRACTOR will document the number of mothers with children 0-3 receiving Tier 3 services. (Report

Major Objectives	Major Functions, Tasks, and Activities	Performance Measures and/or Deliverables	Targets
			<p>monthly)</p> <p>9. CONTRACTOR will document the number of children receiving Tier 3 services whose primary caregiver received a referral for Early interventions services (e.g., speech, OT, PT, audiology, Autism), Early care & education (e.g., childcare, Early HeadStart, preschool, etc.). Child mental health (including parent/child dyadic treatments) (Report quarterly)</p> <p>10. CONTRACTOR will document the number of children 0-3 receiving Tier 3 services who are referred to early intervention services and had a referral status updated within 45 days of referral. (Report quarterly)</p> <p>11. CONTRACTOR will document the number of mothers with children 0-3 receiving Tier 3 services who received a referral for maternal depression services. (Report quarterly)</p> <p>12. CONTRACTOR will document the Percentage of children receiving Tier 3 services who receive six or more WCVs during the first 15 months of life. (Report Annually)</p> <p>13. CONTRACTOR will document the percentage of children receiving Tier 3 services who were referred to early intervention services and who attended an initial appointment within 90 days of the referral. (Report annually)</p> <p>14. CONTRACTOR will document the percentage of mothers with children receiving Tier 3 services who were referred to services for maternal depression and received services within 90 days of the referral. (Report Annually)</p>

Major Objectives	Major Functions, Tasks, and Activities	Performance Measures and/or Deliverables	Targets
<p><u>Long-term Sustainability/ Public Awareness / Policy Change Agency will develop a long-term sustainability plan outlining how the program will be maintained after First 5 Riverside County funding ends.</u></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintain partnerships to leverage funding from other sources and continue the program beyond the funding cycle. • Promote HealthySteps at Community Forums, Joint Operational Meetings, and channel through the Family Resource Centers. • Collaborate with Health Management Associates (HMA), the Zero to Three National Office, and Inland Empire Health Plan (IEHP) on expansion and 	<p>Improve family functioning and improve lives of children and families in Riverside County.</p>	<p>Report and demonstrate long-term sustainability, public awareness, and policy change activities in the Performance Narrative quarterly reports. For existing sites and upon implementation of new sites, reporting milestones include:</p> <p><u>Months 1-6:</u></p> <p>Develop a plan with health plan partners and First 5 to leverage billing opportunities available through Medi-Cal to support the program.</p>

<p><u>Agency will initiate policy changes which enable stakeholder buy-in and cultural shifts at the community, family, and parent/caregiver levels.</u></p>	<p>sustainability strategies.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Participate in HealthySteps Learning Collaborative series presented by Health Management Associates in partnership with First 5 Riverside County focusing on long-term sustainability plan and billing opportunities in connection with IEHP engagement. ● Engage in 6-month assessment of funding levels based on a long-term sustainability plan to reduce cost of Contract. ● Policies will be reviewed and shall be inclusive of the HealthySteps program; develop referral procedures for providers and families to access the service. Work with Medi-Cal health plans and First 5 to ensure understanding of and leverage billing opportunities available through Medi-Cal to support the program such as Enhanced Care Management, Dyadic Care, Community Health Workers. ● As HealthySteps evolves, Rady Children's Hospital is identified as a critical partner in this systems approach and will participate in stakeholder convenings. 		<p>The plan shall include a report on what percentage of the HS program is covered by Medi-Cal, what codes are being used and forecast recovery revenue for the remainder of the Contracting period.</p> <p><u>Months 7-12:</u></p> <p>Provide documentation demonstrating an increased percentage of HealthySteps visits covered by Medi-Cal from the previous 6-month period.</p>
<p><u>Pilot Planning: Hemet Site</u></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Support planning for Hemet site pilot in partnership with DPSS, focused on data matching and integration. Participate in MOU development and funding coordination. 	<p>Contractor shall participate in pilot planning meetings and submit documentation of partnership development activities with DPSS, including draft workflows, consent processes, or data-matching protocols, as requested.</p>	<p>1. Planning documents and signed data sharing agreement by September 2026.</p>

ATTACHMENT B-1: BUDGET

Budget Start Date: 07/01/2025

Budget End Date: 06/30/2027

Total Amount: \$1,617,677.00

FISCAL YEAR 2025-2026		
Category	Description	Amount
Personnel Expenses	Hemet - Salaries & Benefits	\$378,374
Personnel Expenses	Murrieta - Salaries & Benefits	\$332,508
Personnel Expenses	Temecula - Salaries & Benefits	\$231,393
Operational Expenses	Hemet - Operational Cost	\$18,620
Operational Expenses	Murrieta - Operational Cost	\$17,240
Operational Expenses	Temecula - Operational Cost	\$12,661
Indirect Expense	Hemet - Indirect 15% S&B	\$44,709
Indirect Expense	Murrieta - Indirect 15% S&B	\$39,290
Indirect Expense	Temecula - Indirect 15% S&B	\$27,342

Total Revenue Received from Other...	HS Services Sites Revenue	(\$200,000)
SUBTOTAL:		\$902,137.00

FISCAL YEAR 2026-2027		
Category	Description	Amount
Indirect Expense	Murrieta - Indirect 15% S&B	\$32,156
Indirect Expense	Hemet - Indirect 15% S&B	\$34,480
Operational Expenses	Temecula - Operational Cost	\$3,524
Operational Expenses	Murrieta - Operational Cost	\$5,140
Operational Expenses	Hemet - Operational Cost	\$4,890
Personnel Expenses	Temecula - Salaries & Benefits	\$166,188
Personnel Expenses	Murrieta - Salaries & Benefits	\$214,370
Indirect Expense	Temecula - Indirect 15% S&B	\$24,928
Personnel Expenses	Hemet - Salaries & Benefits	\$229,864
SUBTOTAL:		\$715,540.00

**RIVERSIDE COUNTY CHILDREN AND FAMILIES COMMISSION
CONTRACT FOR INVESTMENT OF FUNDS
FIRST AMENDMENT**

CONTRACTOR: Riverside University Health System - Community Health Centers
Contract No.: CF25144 A1
Address: 26520 Cactus Avenue
Moreno Valley, CA 92555

WHEREAS, the Riverside County Children and Families Commission (“Commission”) has entered into a Contract for Investment of Funds (“Contract”) with Riverside University Health System - Community Health Centers (“Contractor”) for the provision of services, and the parties now wish to amend the Contract, to be effective as of **July 1, 2026**.

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Authorized Signature for COMMISSION:	Authorized Signature for CONTRACTOR:
Charna Widby Executive Director	Jennifer Cruikshank Chief Executive Officer and Authorized Signatory
Date Signed:	Date Signed:
585 Technology Court Riverside, CA 92507-2423	26520 Cactus Avenue Moreno Valley, CA 92555
APPROVED AS TO FORM SIGNATURE:	
Kristine Bell-Valdez Supervising Deputy County Counsel	
Date Signed:	
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Lynn M. Stephens Executive Assistant IV	
Date Signed:	

ATTACHMENT A-1: SCOPE OF WORK

CONTRACTOR: Riverside University Health System - Community Health Centers

Program: HealthySteps

Contract #: CF25144 A1

Term: 07/01/2025 - 06/30/2027

Program Overview:

Contractor shall provide pediatric behavioral health integration services for families with children ages 0–5 through continued implementation of the HealthySteps model at designated clinical sites within Riverside County. Services shall include developmental and behavioral health screenings, caregiver support, care coordination, and parent coaching, delivered through a tiered model of care integrated into routine well-child visits.

This Scope of Work outlines deliverables for the period of July 1, 2025 through June 30, 2027, aligned with the final year of the Commission’s 2023–2026 Strategic Plan with an additional year of funding to support continuity of services as the Commission develops a new Strategic Plan and pediatric transformation strategy. During this term, the Contractor shall continue advancing site-level sustainability through Medi-Cal billing, payer diversification, and ongoing technical assistance.

Sustainability

First 5 Riverside County (F5RC) continues to support the HealthySteps model as it transitions from startup infrastructure to a sustained care delivery strategy integrated into the Federally Qualified Health System (FQHC). During the prior year, Riverside University Health System-Community Health Centers (RUHS-CHC) successfully established Medi-Cal billing for Tier 2 and Tier 3 services, integrated P&L tracking systems, and initiated performance-based sustainability planning.

For FY 2026–27, the Contractor will deepen this work by refining clinic workflows, increasing pediatric volume, and further reducing reliance on Proposition 10 funds. Over this next year, the HS model will continue to be integrated and funded through the FQHC program to be sustainable without F5RC funding support.

This work includes continued participation in technical assistance activities led by Health Management Associates and Zero to Three, with a focus on cost modeling, health plan engagement, and shared measurement frameworks.

Zero to Three National Office (ZTT) Annual Report

Contractor will attach a copy of their annual ZTT HS report as an attachment to the invoice of the period in which it is submitted to ZTT.

SOW Details:

During the FY 2026–2027 Contract period, RUHS-CHC sites shall implement HealthySteps services in alignment with the established integrated pediatric workflow at its participating Riverside County clinics. The Contractor shall maintain the tiered care model for developmental screenings, care coordination, and caregiver support for families with children ages 0–5, and report on performance and revenue generation aligned with sustainability goals.

Contractor will also work to transition the current social determinants of health (SDOH) screening tool to the Whole Person Health Score (WPHS), consistent with HealthySteps model fidelity and as

approved by Zero to Three. Update workflows, train site staff, and ensure alignment with billing and documentation processes.

Major Objectives	Major Functions, Tasks, and Activities	Performance Measures and/or Deliverables	Targets
<p><u>Enhanced Well-Child Care, Referrals, and Linkages</u></p>	<p>To provide Enhanced Well-Child Care that will work in tandem with Physician Champion. This team will provide:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tailored guidance and referrals, • On-demand support between visits, and • Care coordination and home visits when needed. <p>All children and caregivers receive</p> <p>Tier 1 services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Child developmental, social-emotional & behavioral screening • Screening for family needs (maternal depression, other risk factors, social determinants of health) • Child Development support line (phone, text, email, online) <p>Tier 2 services for mild concerns include the addition of the following short-term supports:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Child development & behavior consults • Care coordination/case management & systems navigation • Positive parenting guidance & information <p>Tier 3 services for the most at-risk families include the addition of the following comprehensive services:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ongoing, preventative team-based well-child visits at the clinic or via home visitation. 	<p>CONTRACTOR will engage the eight (8) core components of the evidence-based HS model:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Child development, social-emotional & behavioral screening 2. Screening for family needs (i.e., maternal depression, other risk factors, social determinants of health) 3. Child development support line with responses within a maximum of 3 days (e.g., phone, text, email, online portal) 4. Child developmental & behavioral consults 5. Care coordination & systems navigation 6. Positive parenting guidance & information 7. Early learning resources 8. Ongoing preventative team-based well-child visits 	<p>CONTRACTOR will submit aggregate client data for each of the targets below. Data will be submitted monthly/quarterly as indicated by the 20th of the following month. This due date may be modified by F5RC for any given month.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. CONTRACTOR will document the number of Tier 1 children aged 0-3 in the practice. (Report monthly) 2. CONTRACTOR will document the number of Tier 1 children (children who turned 28 months during the reporting period) who received at least one autism screening in the year prior to turning 28 months (i.e., received an autism screening at their 18- or 24-month well-child visit) (Report quarterly) 3. CONTRACTOR will document the number of Tier 1 children whose mothers had at least one completed maternal depression screen at least once by their child's 6-month birthday. (Report quarterly) 4. CONTRACTOR will document the number of Tier 1 children aged 0-3 with at least one family member screened for each of the following key needs listed (Food insecurity, housing stability or homelessness, utility needs, transportation needs, interpersonal safety, substance misuse, tobacco use). (Report quarterly) 5. CONTRACTOR will document the number of children 0-3 who received Tier 2 services. (Report monthly) 6. CONTRACTOR will document the number of children/family dyads referred to Help Me Grow for connection to community agencies/resources. (Report monthly) 7. CONTRACTOR will serve <u>1200 children</u> aged 0-3 using the <u>HealthySteps</u> approach with Tier 3 services, on an annual basis. (Report monthly) 8. CONTRACTOR will document the number of mothers with children 0-3 receiving Tier 3 services. (Report monthly) 9. CONTRACTOR will document the number of children receiving Tier 3 services whose primary caregiver received a referral for Early interventions services (e.g., speech, OT, PT, audiology, Autism), Early care & education (e.g., childcare, Early HeadStart, preschool, etc.). Child mental health (including parent/child dyadic treatments) (Report quarterly)

Major Objectives	Major Functions, Tasks, and Activities	Performance Measures and/or Deliverables	Targets
			<p>10. CONTRACTOR will document the number of children 0-3 receiving Tier 3 services who are referred to early intervention services and had a referral status updated within 45 days of referral. (Report quarterly)</p> <p>11. CONTRACTOR will document the number of mothers with children 0-3 receiving Tier 3 services who received a referral for maternal depression services. (Report quarterly)</p> <p>12. CONTRACTOR will document the percentage of children receiving Tier 3 services who receive six or more WCVs during the first 15 months of life. (Report Annually)</p> <p>13. CONTRACTOR will document the percentage of children receiving Tier 3 services who were referred to early intervention services and who attended an initial appointment within 90 days of the referral. (Report Annually)</p> <p>14. CONTRACTOR will document the percentage of mothers with children receiving Tier 3 services who were referred to services for maternal depression and received services within 90 days of the referral. (Report Annually)</p>

Major Objectives	Major Functions, Tasks, and Activities	Performance Measures and/or Deliverables	Targets
<p><u>Long-term Sustainability/ Public Awareness / Policy Change Agency will develop a long-term sustainability plan outlining how the program will be maintained after First 5 Riverside County funding ends. Agency will initiate policy changes which enable stakeholder buy-in and cultural shifts at the community, family, and parent/caregiver levels.</u></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Maintain partnerships to leverage funding from other sources and continue the program beyond the funding cycle. ● Promote HealthySteps at Community Forums, Joint Operational Meetings, and channels through the Family Resource Centers. ● Collaborate with Health Management Associates (HMA), the Zero to Three National Office, and Inland Empire Health Plan (IEHP) on expansion and sustainability strategies. ● Participate in HealthySteps Learning Collaborative series presented by Health Management Associates in partnership with First 5 Riverside County focusing on long-term sustainability plan and billing opportunities in connection with IEHP engagement. 	<p>Improve family functioning and improve lives of children and families in Riverside County.</p>	<p>Report and demonstrate long-term sustainability, public awareness, and policy change activities in the Performance Narrative quarterly reports. For existing sites and upon implementation of new sites, reporting milestones include:</p> <p><u>Months 1-6:</u></p> <p>Develop a plan with health plan partners and First 5 to leverage billing opportunities available through Medi-Cal to support the program.</p> <p>The plan shall include a report on what percentage of the HS program is covered by Medi-Cal, what codes are being used and forecast recovery revenue for the remainder of the Contracting period.</p> <p><u>Months 7-12:</u></p> <p>Provide documentation demonstrating an increased percentage of HealthySteps visits covered by Medi-Cal from the previous 6-month period.</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Engage in 6-month assessment of funding levels based on a long-term sustainability plan to reduce cost of Contract.• Policies will be reviewed and shall be inclusive of the HealthySteps program; develop referral procedures for providers and families to access the service. Work with Medi-Cal health plans and First 5 to ensure understanding of and leverage billing opportunities available through Medi-Cal to support the program such as Enhanced Care Management, Dyadic Care, Community Health Workers.• As HealthySteps evolves, RUHS-CHC is identified as a critical partner in this systems approach and will participate in stakeholder convenings.		
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ATTACHMENT B-1: BUDGET

Budget Start Date: 07/01/2025

Budget End Date: 06/30/2027

Total Amount: \$1,427,580.00

FISCAL YEAR 2025-2026		
Category	Description	Amount
Personnel Expenses	Salaries	\$640,399
Benefit Expenses	Benefits	\$368,800
Operational Expenses	Professional Services IT Cost	\$30,000
Operational Expenses	Mileage	\$2,557
Total Revenue Received from Other...	Revenue	(\$200,000)
SUBTOTAL:		\$841,756.00

FISCAL YEAR 2026-2027		
Category	Description	Amount
Personnel Expenses	Salaries	\$504,418
Benefit Expenses	Benefits	\$326,406
Operational Expenses	Mileage	\$5,000
Total Revenue Received from Other...	Revenue	(\$250,000)
SUBTOTAL:		\$585,824.00

- F. **Presentation/Action Items – Supervisor Chuck Washington, Chair** (A copy of all Presentation/Action Items and attachments can be viewed at www.rccfc.org and at the Commission Business Office)
- F.1. **26-18: Approve One-Year Extension for Eight Home Visiting Contracts [AMOUNT NOT-TO-EXCEED \$380,169 - PROP 10 FUNDS (2 CONTRACTS)] AND [AMOUNT NOT-TO-EXCEED \$4,251,892 - CALWORKS FUNDS AND PROP 10 FUNDS (6 CONTRACTS)]** — Charna Widby, Executive Director



AGENDA ITEM: 26-18
DATE OF MEETING: May 13, 2026
ACTION:
INFORMATION:

**APPROVE ONE-YEAR EXTENSION FOR EIGHT HOME VISITING CONTRACTS
[AMOUNT NOT-TO-EXCEED \$380,169 - PROP 10 FUNDS (2 CONTRACTS)] AND
[AMOUNT NOT-TO-EXCEED \$4,251,892 – CALWORKS FUNDS AND PROP 10 FUNDS (6
CONTRACTS)]**

SUMMARY OF REQUEST

Approve amendments for eight (8) home visiting contracts contingent upon completion of required labor review pursuant to AB 339 to extend the term through June 30, 2027, and increase the combined not-to-exceed amount by \$4,632,061, for a revised total of \$18,112,410. This action supports continued delivery of home visiting services while maintaining stability in CalWORKs-funded programs and ensuring continuity of care during the transition to the next Strategic Plan and procurement cycle.

BACKGROUND

Home visiting services are a key strategy for promoting healthy child development, strengthening family resilience, and preventing adverse childhood outcomes. The Commission administers the CalWORKs Home Visiting Program on behalf of the Riverside County Department of Public Social Services (DPSS), ensuring families receive coordinated, high-quality support during a child's earliest years.

These amendments maintain services within the original intent of the contracts and reflect continued demand, provider capacity, and alignment with CalWORKs program requirements.

May 14, 2025 (Action Item #25-26): The Commission approved a one-year extension and a funding stability measure to address potential fluctuations in CalWORKs funding.

May 10, 2023 (Action Item #23-24): The Commission approved another three-year agreement in alignment with Riverside County Children and Families Commission Strategic Plan through 2026.

January 27, 2021 (Action Item #21-02): The Commission approved eight (8) Home Visiting Contracts in alignment with Riverside County Children and Families Commission Strategic Plan through 2023.

The proposed one-year extension aligns with the Commission’s Strategic Plan and ensures uninterrupted services while the next Strategic Plan and Request for Proposals (RFP) are finalized. Funding for the eight contracts includes both Proposition 10 and CalWORKs sources; however, CalWORKs allocations remain subject to state and federal budget changes. The current CalWORKs allocation is \$4,196,949, therefore, to maintain service continuity, Proposition 10 funds may be utilized as a payer of last resort for six CalWORKs-funded contracts, subject to available funding and Commission-approved budget authority, in the event of a verified shortfall in CalWORKs allocations. If CalWORKs funding is reduced, Proposition 10 funds will serve as a safety net to cover gaps. The fiscal impact will depend on the extent of any reductions, with updates provided to the Commission as needed. This approach preserves access to services and supports workforce and enrollment stability during the transition year.

Assembly Bill 339 requires that certain contract amendments be provided to applicable labor representatives for review prior to execution; this review is currently in process and is expected to be completed following the Commission meeting.

RECOMMENDED ACTION

That the Commission:

1. Approve funding for two (2) Home Visiting amendments (Attachments 1 & 2), effective through June 30, 2027. Funding includes Proposition 10 funds not to exceed \$380,169.
2. Approve funding for six (6) Home Visiting amendments (Attachments 3–8), effective through June 30, 2027. Funding includes an amount not to exceed \$4,251,892 of CalWORKs and Proposition 10 funds. Proposition 10 funds will be utilized as the payer of last resort if CalWORKs funds become insufficient.
3. Authorize the Executive Director, contingent on completion of required labor review pursuant to AB339, subject to available funding, and County Counsel approval, to execute contract amendments for Attachments 1–8. This includes adjusting funding levels based on provider capacity and service delivery needs, and making modifications to the statement of work that remain within the original intent of the contracts, without requiring further Commission action.

BUDGET IMPACT

Adequate appropriation has been included in the proposed FY 2026/2027 budget. (527980-25800-938001-92945)

STRATEGIC PLAN RELEVANCE

Goal Area 2 - Comprehensive Health & Development (92945)

POTENTIAL CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

Commissioner Jose Campos
Commissioner Kimberly Saruwatari
Commissioner Cheryl-Marie Hansberger

ATTACHMENTS

1. CF24112 A1 - Blindness Support Services_P10_PAT
2. CF24114 A3 - Dr. Yoo_P10-NFP
3. CF24111 A4 - Blindness Support Services_CW-PAT
4. CF24113 A4 - Dr. Yoo_CW-NFP
5. CF24123 A3 - Family Service Association_CW-PAT
6. CF24117 A3 - John F. Kennedy Memorial Foundation_CW-PAT
7. CF24115 A4 - Jurupa Unified School District_CW-PAT
8. CF24119 A4 - Riverside University Health System-PH CW-PAT & HFA

**RIVERSIDE COUNTY CHILDREN AND FAMILIES COMMISSION
CONTRACT FOR INVESTMENT OF FUNDS
FIRST AMENDMENT**

Contractor: **Blindness Support Services, Inc.**
Contract No.: **CF24112 A1**
Address: **3696 Beatty Drive**
 Riverside, CA 92506

WHEREAS, the Riverside County Children and Families Commission (“Commission”) has entered into a Contract for Investment of Funds (“Contract”) with Blindness Support Services, Inc. (“Contractor”) for the provision of services, and the parties now wish to amend the Contract, to be effective as of **July 01, 2026**.

Now, therefore, the parties agree to amend the Contract as follows:

- A. All references to the Contract term, shall be amended to:
July 01, 2023 - June 30, 2027
- B. The previous version of the Scope of Work has been deleted in its entirety and replaced as outlined in Attachment A-1.
- C. The previous version of the Budget has been deleted in its entirety and replaced as outlined in Attachment B-1. All references to the maximum reimbursable amount shall be amended from **\$495,000.00** to: **\$660,000.00**

All other terms and conditions of the Contract, including prior amendments, shall remain in full force and effect.

Signature Page Follows

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have caused their duly authorized representative to execute this First Amendment.

Authorized Signature for COMMISSION:	Authorized Signature for CONTRACTOR:
Charna Widby Executive Director	Peter Benavidez President & Chief Executive Officer and Authorized Signatory
Date Signed:	Date Signed:
585 Technology Court Riverside, CA 92507-2423	3696 Beatty Drive Riverside, CA 92506
APPROVED AS TO FORM SIGNATURE:	
Kristine Bell-Valdez Supervising Deputy County Counsel	
Date Signed:	
ATTEST SIGNATURE:	
Lynn M. Stephens Executive Assistant IV	
Date Signed:	

ATTACHMENT A-1: SCOPE OF WORK

Contractor: Blindness Support Services, Inc.

Program: Home Visiting

Contract #: CF24112 A1

Term: 07/01/2023 - 06/30/2027

SOW Details:

CONTRACTOR will provide home visits using the Parents as Teachers modified curriculum to pregnant individuals and/or families with children 0 through 3 years of age who are blind, visually impaired, or have other sensory disabilities, throughout Riverside County.

CONTRACTOR will accept referrals for clients who opt-in to the Home Visiting Program (HVP) within 24 hours of email notification in F5's electronic database. Participants will be contacted within two (2) business days from receipt of HVP referral in F5's electronic database.

CONTRACTOR will provide HVP participants with up to one thousand dollars (\$1,000) worth of material goods, depending on an observable need. Material goods can be used for a program participant's household related to care, health, and safety of the child and family. Some examples of appropriate use of material goods may include, but are not limited to child safety kits, car seats, appliance repairs, adaptive equipment for children with disabilities, and resources related to child and family language and literacy needs. Material goods items are not intended to be an incentive for individuals to participate, but rather a response to the specific needs of the participant and their family. Goods purchased cannot be used to supplant materials or services already being provided through other resources.

Monthly, CONTRACTOR will collect data to track performance as required by First 5 Riverside County. CONTRACTOR will collect and input the following types of data in the First 5 Riverside County database system monthly: **Home Visiting Program Models:** the total number of cases enrolled by model type. **Home Visiting Program Caseload:** the caseload, which includes parents or caretakers and children receiving services. **Home Visiting Program Referrals and Services:** referrals made to various services. CONTRACTOR will submit forms requested by First 5 Riverside County in a timely manner.

Parents as Teachers (PAT) Model

CONTRACTOR will use the Parents as Teachers (PAT) model and modified curriculum for eligible families. PAT is an evidence-based home visiting model that promotes the optimal early development, learning, and health of children by supporting and engaging their parents and caregivers. The PAT model will be offered prenatally through age 2. Goals are: **(1)** increase parent knowledge of early childhood development and improve parenting practices, **(2)** provide early detection of developmental delays and health issues, **(3)** prevent child abuse and neglect, and **(4)** increase children's school readiness and school success. CONTRACTOR will implement the model with fidelity and good outcomes by providing families with regular home visits. CONTRACTOR will provide First 5 Riverside County with aggregate data reports submitted to the national service office of PAT. CONTRACTOR will send Model fidelity reports to First 5 Riverside County no later than 30 days after report is received by agency.

CONTRACTOR will maintain partnerships to leverage funding from other sources and continue the program beyond the funding cycle and work in partnership with F5RC to explore effective and efficient cost modeling approaches to maximize investments and incentivize performance.

CONTRACTOR will support First 5 Riverside County with piloting projects towards the improvement and expansion of Home Visiting. This may include meetings, collaborative efforts with other agencies, and/or outreach efforts. CONTRACTOR will assist families in applying for CalWORKs when eligible families are identified.

Screenings and assessments: Children will receive initial and follow-up screenings and assessments in alignment with model fidelity. CONTRACTOR will utilize screenings and assessments to complete comprehensive evaluation and design curriculum for use with children to prepare for school readiness success and conduct care coordination activities to ensure children are linked to and receiving services.

CONTRACTOR will enter all performance targets into First 5 Riverside County's electronic database.

Performance Targets:

1. **Maintain a caseload of 15 active families** with the PAT modified home visiting program. *(Core)*
2. Document the number of children 0 through 2 years of age or whichever age is determined by CDSS at enrollment served with the PAT home visiting program. *(Core)*
3. Document the number of **home visits**, including group connections provided to enrolled families in the PAT program. *(Core)*
4. Document the number of parents that successfully **complete** the PAT program. *(Core)*
5. Document the number of parents that **exit** the PAT program before 24 months. *(Core)*
6. Document the number of children who received developmental screenings and assessments **that were below** the nationally defined developmental threshold in the PAT program. *(Core)*
7. Document the number of children who received developmental screenings and assessments **that meet** the nationally defined developmental threshold in the PAT program. *(Core)*
8. Document the number of children who received developmental screenings and assessments **that fell below** the nationally defined developmental threshold for age on a **prior screening that have improved to meet or exceed** the nationally defined developmental threshold in the PAT program. *(Core)*
9. Document the number of parents/caretakers who receive referrals for their children for the first time **due to a developmental screening** conducted in the PAT Program. *(Core)*
10. **Screen all children using the ASQ: 3** *(Core)*
11. **Screen all children using the ASQ: 2 SE** *(Core)*
12. **Screen all children using ECOHA.** Children should be screened every 6 months. Moderate/high risk should be screened more regularly.
13. **Screen all pregnant caregivers enrolled in PAT using the POHA**

14. On a quarterly basis, report long-term sustainability, public awareness, and policy change activities in the Performance Narrative (PPR) reports.

Other data requested by First 5 Riverside County

ATTACHMENT B-1: BUDGET

Budget Start Date: 07/01/2023

Budget End Date: 06/30/2027

Total Amount: \$660,000.00

FISCAL YEAR 2023-2024		
Category	Description	Amount
Operational Expenses	Home Visits - Modified PAT	\$99,134
Operational Expenses	Material Goods - P10	\$28
Personnel Expenses	Salaries and Benefits	\$57,000
Operational Expenses	Home Visitor Mileage & Travel	\$2,938
Operational Expenses	Material Goods	\$200
Indirect Expense	Indirect Costs (10% of Salaries & Benefits)	\$5,700
SUBTOTAL:		\$165,000.00

FISCAL YEAR 2024-2025		
Category	Description	Amount
Personnel Expenses	Salaries and Benefits	\$139,109

Operational Expenses	Materials and Supplies	\$200
Operational Expenses	Rent/Lease	\$677
Operational Expenses	Employee Travel	\$72
Operational Expenses	Home Visitor Mileage & Travel	\$3,167
Operational Expenses	Training	\$200
Operational Expenses	Telephone & Technology	\$164
Operational Expenses	Material Goods	\$7,500
Indirect Expense	Indirect Costs (10% of Salaries & Benefits)	\$13,911
SUBTOTAL:		\$165,000.00

FISCAL YEAR 2025-2026		
Category	Description	Amount
Personnel Expenses	Salaries and Benefits	\$139,109
Operational Expenses	Materials and Supplies	\$200
Operational Expenses	Rent/Lease	\$677

Operational Expenses	Employee Travel	\$72
Operational Expenses	Home Visitor Mileage & Travel	\$3,167
Operational Expenses	Training	\$200
Operational Expenses	Telephone & Technology	\$164
Operational Expenses	Material Goods	\$7,500
Indirect Expense	Indirect Costs (10% of Salaries & Benefits)	\$13,911
SUBTOTAL:		\$165,000.00

FISCAL YEAR 2026-2027		
Category	Description	Amount
Operational Expenses	Home Visitor Mileage & Travel	\$3,600
Operational Expenses	Training	\$2,000
Operational Expenses	Telephone & Technology	\$500
Operational Expenses	Material Goods	\$7,000
Indirect Expense	Indirect Costs (10% of Salaries & Benefits)	\$13,700

Personnel Expenses	Salaries and Benefits	\$137,000
Operational Expenses	Materials and Supplies	\$1,200
SUBTOTAL:		\$165,000.00

**RIVERSIDE COUNTY CHILDREN AND FAMILIES COMMISSION
CONTRACT FOR INVESTMENT OF FUNDS
THIRD AMENDMENT**

Contractor: Jeung Choo Yoo MD, Inc.
Contract No.: CF24114 A3
Address: 264 North Highland Springs Ave 2-B
Banning, CA 92220

WHEREAS, the Riverside County Children and Families Commission (“Commission”) has entered into a Contract for Investment of Funds (“Contract”) with Jeung Choo Yoo MD, Inc. (“Contractor”) for the provision of services, and the parties now wish to amend the Contract, to be effective as of **July 01, 2026**.

Now, therefore, the parties agree to amend the Contract as follows:

- A. All references to the Contract term shall be amended to:
July 01, 2023 - June 30, 2027
- B. The previous version of the Scope of Work has been deleted in its entirety and replaced as outlined in Attachment A-3.
- C. The previous version of the Budget has been deleted in its entirety and replaced as outlined in Attachment B-3. All references to the maximum reimbursable amount shall be amended from **\$1,625,105.00** to: **\$1,840,274.00**

All other terms and conditions of the Contract, including prior amendments, shall remain in full force and effect.

Signature Page Follows

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have caused their duly authorized representative to execute this Third Amendment.

Authorized Signature for COMMISSION:	Authorized Signature for CONTRACTOR:
Charna Widby Executive Director	Jeung Choo Yoo Medical Doctor and Authorized Signatory
Date Signed:	Date Signed:
585 Technology Court Riverside, CA 92507-2423	264 North Highland Springs Ave 2-B Banning, CA 92220
APPROVED AS TO FORM SIGNATURE:	
Kristine Bell-Valdez Supervising Deputy County Counsel	
Date Signed:	
ATTEST SIGNATURE:	
Lynn M. Stephens Executive Assistant IV	
Date Signed:	

ATTACHMENT A-3: SCOPE OF WORK

Contractor: Jeung Choo Yoo MD, Inc.

Program: Home Visiting

Contract #: CF24114 A3

Term: 07/01/2023 - 06/30/2027

SOW Details:

CONTRACTOR will provide home visits using the Nurse Family Partnership curriculum (NFP) to eligible, pregnant individuals participating in the program throughout Riverside County.

CONTRACTOR will accept referrals for clients who opt-in to the home visiting program (HVP) within 24 hours of email notification in F5's electronic database. Participants will be contacted within two (2) business days from receipt of HVP referral in F5's electronic database. CONTRACTOR will provide HVP participants with up to one thousand dollars (\$1,000) worth of material goods, depending on an observable need. Material goods can be used for a program participant's household related to care, health, and safety of the child and family. Some examples of appropriate use of material goods may include, but are not limited to child safety kits, car seats, appliance repairs, adaptive equipment for children with disabilities, and resources related to child and family language and literacy needs. Material goods items are not intended to be an incentive for individuals to participate, but rather a response to the specific needs of the participant and their family. Goods purchased cannot be used to supplant materials or services already being provided through other resources.

Monthly, CONTRACTOR will collect data to track performance as required by First 5 Riverside County. CONTRACTOR will collect the following types of data in the First 5 Riverside County database system monthly: Home Visiting Program Models: the total number of cases enrolled by model type. Home Visiting Program Caseload: the caseload, which includes parents or caretakers and children receiving services. Home Visiting Program Referrals and Services: referrals made to various services. CONTRACTOR will submit forms requested by First 5 Riverside County in a timely manner.

Nurse-Family Partnership (NFP) Model:

CONTRACTOR will implement the NFP program and will provide home visits by registered nurses beginning during pregnancy and continuing through the child's second birthday. The Nurse-Family Partnership ('NFP') Program is an evidence-based nurse home visiting program which serves low-income, first-time mothers and their children who face significant short- and long-term risks to their health, personal development, and economic wellbeing.

The NFPx Initiative is a model adaptation of the NFP program that expands eligibility to allow for the enrollment of individuals with previous live births (multiparous people or "multips") and/or those who are enrolling after the 28th week of pregnancy but before the birth of the child (late registrants). Historically, NFP has been limited to first-time pregnant individuals and those enrolling early in pregnancy, except for cultural adaptations made by NFP's Tribal Partners. NFPx was developed to address a need identified by the network to serve more families affected by economic and racial inequality, particularly those facing barriers to healthcare and wellness resources that can negatively impact health outcomes for themselves and their children. A select few implementing agencies are approved to certify and serve this expanded population. CONTRACTOR will identify NFPx families if

participants are deemed not eligible for CalWORKs Home Visiting Program. CONTRACTOR will provide First 5 Riverside County with aggregate data reports submitted to the national service office of NFP. CONTRACTOR will send Model fidelity report to First 5 Riverside County no later than 30 days after report is received by agency.

CONTRACTOR will maintain partnerships to leverage funding from other sources and continue the program beyond the funding cycle and work in partnership with F5RC to explore effective and efficient cost modeling approaches to maximize investments and incentivize performance.

CONTRACTOR will support First 5 Riverside County with piloting projects towards the improvement and expansion of Home Visiting. This may include meetings, collaborative efforts with other agencies, and/or outreach efforts. CONTRACTOR will assist families in applying for CalWORKs when eligible families are identified.

Screenings and assessments: Children will receive initial and follow-up screenings and assessments in alignment with model fidelity. CONTRACTOR will utilize screenings and assessments to complete comprehensive evaluation and designed curriculum for use with children to prepare for school readiness success and conduct care coordination activities to ensure children are linked to and receive services.

CONTRACTOR will enter all performance targets into First 5 Riverside County's electronic database.

Performance Targets:

1. **Maintain a caseload of 17 families** with the NFP home visiting program. (Core)
2. Document the number of children 0 through 2 years of age at enrollment or whichever age is determined by CDSS served with the NFP home visiting program. (Core)
3. Document the number of **home visits** provided to enrolled families in the NFP home visiting program. (Core)
4. Document the number of parents that successfully **complete** the NFP program. (Core)
5. Document the number of mothers that **exit** the NFP program before 24 months. (Core)
6. Document the number of children who received developmental screenings and assessments **that were below** the nationally defined developmental threshold in the NFP program. (Core)
7. Document the number of children who received developmental screenings and assessments **that meet** the nationally defined developmental threshold in the NFP program. (Core)
8. Document the number of children who received developmental screenings and assessments **who fell below** the nationally defined developmental threshold for age on a **prior screening that have improved to meet or exceed** the nationally defined developmental threshold in the NFP program. (Core)
9. Document the number of parents/caretakers who receive referrals for their children for the first time due to a developmental screening conducted in the NFP program. (Core)
10. **Screen all children using the ASQ: 3.** (Core)
11. **Screen all children using the ASQ: 2 SE** (Core)
12. **Screen all children using ECOHA.** Children should be screened every 6 months. Moderate/high risk should be screened more regularly.
13. **Screen all pregnant caregivers enrolled in NFP using the POHA.**
14. On a quarterly basis, report long-term sustainability, public awareness, and policy change activities in the Performance Narrative (PPR) reports.
15. Other data requested by First 5 Riverside County.

ATTACHMENT B-3: BUDGET

Budget Start Date: 07/01/2023

Budget End Date: 06/30/2027

Total Amount: \$1,840,274.00

FISCAL YEAR 2023-2024		
Category	Description	Amount
Operational Expenses	Home Visits - NFP P10	\$738,475
Operational Expenses	Material Goods - P10	\$30,000
SUBTOTAL:		\$768,475.00

FISCAL YEAR 2024-2025		
Category	Description	Amount
Operational Expenses	Home Visits - NFP P10	\$582,605
Operational Expenses	Material Goods - P10	\$26,000
Operational Expenses	Certification & Training NFPx	\$18,856
Operational Expenses	Miscellaneous Administrative	\$14,000

SUBTOTAL:	\$641,461.00
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FISCAL YEAR 2025-2026		
Category	Description	Amount
Operational Expenses	Home Visits - NFP P10	\$183,665
Operational Expenses	Material Goods - P10	\$13,323
Operational Expenses	Certification & Training NFPx	\$4,181
Operational Expenses	Miscellaneous Administrative	\$14,000
SUBTOTAL:		\$215,169.00

FISCAL YEAR 2026-2027		
Category	Description	Amount
Operational Expenses	Miscellaneous Administrative	\$14,000
Operational Expenses	Certification & Training NFPx	\$4,181
Operational Expenses	Material Goods - P10	\$13,323
Operational Expenses	Home Visits - NFP P10	\$183,665

SUBTOTAL:	\$215,169.00
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**RIVERSIDE COUNTY CHILDREN AND FAMILIES COMMISSION
CONTRACT FOR INVESTMENT OF FUNDS
FOURTH AMENDMENT**

Contractor: **Blindness Support Services, Inc.**
Contract No.: **CF24111 A4**
Address: **3696 Beatty Drive**
 Riverside, CA 92506

WHEREAS, the Riverside County Children and Families Commission (“Commission”) has entered into a Contract for Investment of Funds (“Contract”) with Blindness Support Services, Inc. (“Contractor”) for the provision of services, and the parties now wish to amend the Contract, to be effective as of **July 01, 2026**.

Now, therefore, the parties agree to amend the Contract as follows:

- A. All references to the Contract term shall be amended to:
July 01, 2023 - June 30, 2027.
- B. The previous version of the Scope of Work has been deleted in its entirety and replaced as outlined in Attachment A-4.
- C. The previous version of the Budget has been deleted in its entirety and replaced as outlined in Attachment B-4. All references to the maximum reimbursable amount shall be amended from **\$533,200.00** to: **\$736,400.00**.

All other terms and conditions of the Contract, including prior amendments, shall remain in full force and effect.

Signature Page Follows

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have caused their duly authorized representative to execute this Fourth Amendment.

Authorized Signature for COMMISSION:	Authorized Signature for CONTRACTOR:
Charna Widby Executive Director	Peter Benavidez President & Chief Executive Officer and Authorized Signatory
Date Signed:	Date Signed:
585 Technology Court Riverside, CA 92507-2423	3696 Beatty Drive Riverside, CA 92506
APPROVED AS TO FORM SIGNATURE:	
Kristine Bell-Valdez Supervising Deputy County Counsel	
Date Signed:	
ATTEST SIGNATURE:	
Lynn M. Stephens Executive Assistant IV	
Date Signed:	

ATTACHMENT A-4: SCOPE OF WORK

Contractor: Blindness Support Services, Inc.

Program: Home Visiting

Contract #: CF24111 A4

Term: 07/01/2023 - 06/30/2027

SOW Details:

CONTRACTOR will provide home visits using the Parents as Teachers curriculum to CalWORKs eligible pregnant individuals and/or families who have children 0 through 2 years of age or the age approved by the California Department of Social Services (CDSS) participating in the CalWORKs program throughout Riverside County.

CONTRACTOR will accept CalWORKs HVP referrals for clients who opt-in to home visiting or individuals who are apparently eligible for CalWORKs aid and opt-in to the home visiting program within 24 hours of email notification in F5's electronic database. CalWORKs participants will be contacted within two (2) business days from receipt of HVP referral in F5's electronic database.

CONTRACTOR will provide CalWORKs HVP participants with up to one thousand dollars (\$1,000) worth of material goods, dependent on an observable need. Material goods can be used for a program participant's household related to care, health, and safety of the child and family. Some examples of appropriate use of material goods may include, but are not limited to child safety kits, car seats, appliance repairs, adaptive equipment for children with disabilities, and resources related to child and family language and literacy needs. Material goods items are not intended to be an incentive for individuals to participate, but rather a response to the specific needs of the participant and their family. Goods purchased cannot be used to supplant materials or services already being provided through Welfare-to-Work (WTW) supportive services, such as diapers and transportation.

Monthly, CONTRACTOR will collect data to track performance as required by First 5 Riverside County and California Department of Social Services (CDSS) to complete State report CA HVP-19 requirements. CONTRACTOR will collect and input the following types of data in the First 5 Riverside County database system monthly: **Home Visiting Program Models:** the total number of cases enrolled by model type. **Home Visiting Program Caseload:** the caseload, which includes parents or caretakers and children receiving services. **Home Visiting Program Referrals and Services:** referrals made to various services. CONTRACTOR will submit forms requested by First 5 Riverside County and Department of Public Social Services (DPSS) in a timely manner.

Parents as Teachers (PAT) Model

CONTRACTOR will use the Parents as Teachers (PAT) model with CalWORKs eligible families. PAT is an evidence-based home visiting model that promotes the optimal early development, learning, and health of children by supporting and engaging their parents and caregivers. The PAT model will be offered prenatally through age 2. Goals are: **(1)** increase parent knowledge of early childhood development and improve parenting practices, **(2)** provide early detection of developmental delays and health issues, **(3)** prevent child abuse and neglect, and **(4)** increase children's school readiness and school success. CONTRACTOR will implement the model with fidelity and good outcomes by providing families with regular home visits. CONTRACTOR will provide First 5 Riverside County with aggregate data reports submitted to the national service office of PAT. CONTRACTOR will send Model fidelity reports to First 5 Riverside County no later than 30 days after report is received by agency.

CONTRACTOR will maintain partnerships to leverage funding from other sources and continue the program beyond the funding cycle and work in partnership with F5RC to explore effective and efficient cost modeling approaches to maximize investments and incentivize performance.

CONTRACTOR will support First 5 Riverside County with piloting projects towards the improvement and expansion of Home Visiting. This may include meetings, collaborative efforts with other agencies, and/or outreach efforts. CONTRACTOR will assist families in applying for CalWORKs when eligible families are identified.

Screenings and assessments: Children will receive initial and follow-up screenings and assessments in alignment with model fidelity. CONTRACTOR will utilize screenings and assessments to complete comprehensive evaluation and design curriculum for use with children to prepare for school readiness success and conduct care coordination activities to ensure children are linked to and receiving services.

CONTRACTOR will enter all performance targets into First 5 Riverside County's electronic database.

Performance Targets:

1. **Maintain a caseload of 23 active families** with the PAT home visiting program. *(Core)*
2. Document the number of children 0 through 2 years of age or whichever age is determined by CDSS at enrollment served with the PAT home visiting program. *(Core)*
3. Document the number of **home visits**, including group connections provided to enrolled families in the PAT program. *(Core)*
4. Document the number of parents that successfully **complete** the PAT program. *(Core)*
5. Document the number of parents that **exit** the PAT program before 24 months. *(Core)*
6. Document the number of children who received developmental screenings and assessments **that were below** the nationally defined developmental threshold in the PAT program. *(Core)*
7. Document the number of children who received developmental screenings and assessments **that meet** the nationally defined developmental threshold in the PAT program. *(Core)*
8. Document the number of children who received developmental screenings and assessments **that fell below** the nationally defined developmental threshold for age on a **prior screening that**

have improved to meet or exceed the nationally defined developmental threshold in the PAT program. (Core)

9. Document the number of parents/caretakers who receive referrals for their children for the first time **due to a developmental screening** conducted in the PAT Program. (Core)

10. Screen all children using the ASQ: 3 (Core)

11. Screen all children using the ASQ: 2 SE (Core)

12. Screen all children using ECOHA. Children should be screened every 6 months. Moderate/high risk should be screened more regularly.

13. Screen all pregnant caregivers enrolled in PAT using the POHA

14. On a quarterly basis, report long-term sustainability, public awareness, and policy change activities in the Performance Narrative (PPR) reports.

ATTACHMENT B-4: BUDGET

Budget Start Date: 07/01/2023

Budget End Date: 06/30/2027

Total Amount: \$736,400.00

FISCAL YEAR 2023-2024		
Category	Description	Amount
Operational Expenses	Home Visits - Modified PAT	\$47,185
Operational Expenses	Home Visits - Straight PAT	\$31,565
Operational Expenses	Material Goods - CWS	\$3,750
Personnel Expenses	Salaries & Benefits	\$67,500
Operational Expenses	Materials & Supplies	\$100
Operational Expenses	Rent/Lease	\$2,200
Operational Expenses	Employee Travel	\$200
Operational Expenses	Home Visitor Mileage & Travel	\$3,000
Operational Expenses	Telephone & Technology	\$700
Operational Expenses	Other	\$1,750

Operational Expenses	CalWORKs Material Goods	\$300
Indirect Expense	Indirect Cost (10%) Applies to S&B only	\$6,750
SUBTOTAL:		\$165,000.00

FISCAL YEAR 2024-2025		
Category	Description	Amount
Personnel Expenses	Salaries & Benefits	\$138,956
Operational Expenses	Materials & Supplies	\$200
Operational Expenses	Rent/Lease	\$561
Operational Expenses	Employee Travel	\$72
Operational Expenses	Home Visitor Mileage & Travel	\$3,167
Operational Expenses	Telephone & Technology	\$164
Operational Expenses	Other	\$485
Operational Expenses	CalWORKs Material Goods	\$7,500
Indirect Expense	Indirect Cost (10%) Applies to S&B only	\$13,896

SUBTOTAL:	\$165,000.00
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FISCAL YEAR 2025-2026		
Category	Description	Amount
Personnel Expenses	Salaries & Benefits	\$166,956
Operational Expenses	Materials & Supplies	\$1,700
Operational Expenses	Rent/Lease	\$3,061
Operational Expenses	Employee Travel	\$222
Operational Expenses	Home Visitor Mileage & Travel	\$5,342
Operational Expenses	Training	\$1,000
Operational Expenses	Telephone & Technology	\$724
Operational Expenses	CalWORKs Material Goods	\$7,500
Indirect Expense	Indirect Cost (10%) Applies to S&B only	\$16,696
SUBTOTAL:		\$203,200.00

FISCAL YEAR 2026-2027		
Category	Description	Amount
Operational Expenses	CalWORKs Material Goods	\$7,000
Indirect Expense	Indirect Cost (10%) Applies to S&B only	\$16,850
Personnel Expenses	Salaries & Benefits	\$168,500
Operational Expenses	Materials & Supplies	\$1,600
Operational Expenses	Rent/Lease	\$1,300
Operational Expenses	Home Visitor Mileage & Travel	\$5,150
Operational Expenses	Training	\$2,000
Operational Expenses	Telephone & Technology	\$800
SUBTOTAL:		\$203,200.00

**RIVERSIDE COUNTY CHILDREN AND FAMILIES COMMISSION
CONTRACT FOR INVESTMENT OF FUNDS
FOURTH AMENDMENT**

Contractor: Jeung Choo Yoo MD, Inc.
Contract No.: CF24113 A4
Address: 264 North Highland Springs Ave 2-B
Banning, CA 92220

WHEREAS, the Riverside County Children and Families Commission (“Commission”) has entered into a Contract for Investment of Funds (“Contract”) with Jeung Choo Yoo MD, Inc. (“Contractor”) for the provision of services, and the parties now wish to amend the Contract, to be effective as of **July 01, 2026**.

Now, therefore, the parties agree to amend the Contract as follows:

- A. All references to the Contract term, shall be amended to:
July 01, 2023 - June 30, 2027
- B. The previous version of the Scope of Work has been deleted in its entirety and replaced as outlined in Attachment A-4.
- C. The previous version of the Budget has been deleted in its entirety and replaced as outlined in Attachment B-4. All references to the maximum reimbursable amount shall be amended from **\$2,793,765.00** to: **\$4,206,830.00**.

All other terms and conditions of the Contract, including prior amendments, shall remain in full force and effect.

Signature Page Follows

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have caused their duly authorized representative to execute this Fourth Amendment.

Authorized Signature for COMMISSION:	Authorized Signature for CONTRACTOR:
Charna Widby Executive Director	Jeung Choo Yoo Medical Doctor and Authorized Signatory
Date Signed:	Date Signed:
585 Technology Court Riverside, CA 92507-2423	264 North Highland Springs Ave 2-B Banning, CA 92220
APPROVED AS TO FORM SIGNATURE:	
Kristine Bell-Valdez Supervising Deputy County Counsel	
Date Signed:	
ATTEST SIGNATURE:	
Lynn M. Stephens Executive Assistant IV	
Date Signed:	

ATTACHMENT A-4: SCOPE OF WORK

Contractor: Jeung Choo Yoo MD, Inc.

Program: Home Visiting

Contract #: CF24113 A4

Term: 07/01/2023 - 06/30/2027

SOW Details:

CONTRACTOR will provide home visits using the Nurse Family Partnership curriculum (NFP) to eligible, pregnant individuals participating in the program throughout Riverside County.

CONTRACTOR will accept referrals for clients who opt-in to home visiting or individuals who are eligible or apparently eligible for CalWORKs aid and opt-in to the home visiting program within 24 hours of email notification in F5's electronic database. Participants will be contacted within two (2) business days from receipt of HVP referral in F5's electronic database. CONTRACTOR will provide HVP participants with up to one thousand dollars (\$1,000) worth of material goods, depending on an observable need. Material goods can be used for a program participant's household related to care, health, and safety of the child and family. Some examples of appropriate use of material goods may include, but are not limited to child safety kits, car seats, appliance repairs, adaptive equipment for children with disabilities, and resources related to child and family language and literacy needs. Material goods items are not intended to be an incentive for individuals to participate, but rather a response to the specific needs of the participant and their families. Goods purchased cannot be used to supplant materials or services already being provided through Welfare-to-Work (WTW) supportive services, such as diapers and transportation.

Monthly, CONTRACTOR will collect data to track performance as required by First 5 Riverside County and California Department of Social Services (CDSS) to complete State report CA HVP-19 requirements. CONTRACTOR will collect the following types of data in the First 5 Riverside County database system monthly: Home Visiting Program Models: the total number of cases enrolled by model type. Home Visiting Program Caseload: the caseload, which includes parents or caretakers and children receiving services. Home Visiting Program Referrals and Services: referrals made to various services. CONTRACTOR will submit forms requested by First 5 Riverside County and Department of Public Social Services (DPSS) in a timely manner.

Nurse-Family Partnership (NFP) Model:

CONTRACTOR will implement the NFP program and will provide home visits by registered nurses beginning during pregnancy and continuing through the child's second birthday. The Nurse-Family Partnership ('NFP') Program is an evidence-based nurse home visiting program which serves low-income, first-time mothers and their children who face significant short- and long-term risks to their health, personal development, and economic wellbeing.

The NFPx Initiative is a model adaptation of the NFP program that expands eligibility to allow for the enrollment of individuals with previous live births (multiparous people or 'multips') and/or those who are enrolling after the 28th week of pregnancy but before the birth of the child (late registrants). Historically, NFP has been limited to first-time pregnant individuals and those enrolling early in pregnancy, except for cultural adaptations made by NFP's Tribal Partners. NFPx was developed to address a need identified by the network to serve more families affected by economic and racial inequality, particularly those facing barriers to healthcare and wellness resources that can negatively impact health outcomes for themselves and their children. A select few implementing agencies are approved to certify and serve this expanded population. CONTRACTOR will identify NFPx families if participants are deemed not eligible for CalWORKs Home Visiting Program. CONTRACTOR will provide First 5 Riverside County with aggregate data reports submitted to the national service office of NFP. CONTRACTOR will send Model fidelity report to First 5 Riverside County no later than 30 days after report is received by agency.

CONTRACTOR will maintain partnerships to leverage funding from other sources and continue the program beyond the funding cycle and work in partnership with F5RC to explore effective and efficient cost modeling approaches to maximize investments and incentivize performance.

CONTRACTOR will support First 5 Riverside County with piloting projects towards the improvement and expansion of Home Visiting. This may include meetings, collaborative efforts with other agencies, and/or outreach efforts. CONTRACTOR will assist families in applying for CalWORKs when eligible families are identified.

Screenings and assessments: Children will receive initial and follow-up screenings and assessments in alignment with model fidelity. CONTRACTOR will utilize screenings and assessments to complete comprehensive evaluation and designed curriculum for use with children to prepare for school readiness success and conduct care coordination activities to ensure children are linked to and receive services.

CONTRACTOR will enter all performance targets into First 5 Riverside County's electronic database

Performance Targets:

1. **Maintain a caseload of 113** families with the NFP home visiting program. (Core)
2. Document the number of children 0 through 2 years of age at enrollment or whichever age is determined by CDSS served with the NFP home visiting program. (Core)
3. Document the number of **home visits** provided to enrolled families in the NFP home visiting program. (Core)
4. Document the number of parents that successfully **complete** the NFP program. (Core)
5. Document the number of mothers that **exit** the NFP program before 24 months. (Core)
6. Document the number of children who received developmental screenings and assessments **that were below** the nationally defined developmental threshold in the NFP program. (Core)
7. Document the number of children who received developmental screenings and assessments **that meet** the nationally defined developmental threshold in the NFP program. (Core)
8. Document the number of children who received developmental screenings and assessments **who fell below** the nationally defined developmental threshold for age on a **prior screening that have improved to meet or exceed** the nationally defined developmental threshold in the NFP program. (Core)
9. Document the number of parents/caretakers who receive referrals for their children for the first time due to a developmental screening conducted in the NFP program. (Core)
10. **Screen all children using the ASQ: 3.** (Core)
11. **Screen all children using the ASQ: 2 SE** (Core)
12. **Screen all children using ECOHA.** Children should be screened every 6 months. Moderate/high risk should be screened more regularly.
13. **Screen all pregnant caregivers enrolled in NFP using the POHA.**
14. On a quarterly basis, report long-term sustainability, public awareness, and policy change activities in the Performance Narrative (PPR) reports.
15. Other data requested by First 5 Riverside County.

ATTACHMENT B-4: BUDGET

Budget Start Date: 07/01/2023

Budget End Date: 06/30/2027

Total Amount: \$4,206,830.00

FISCAL YEAR 2023-2024		
Category	Description	Amount
Operational Expenses	Home Visits - NFP CWS	\$555,900
Operational Expenses	Material Goods CWS	\$15,000
SUBTOTAL:		\$570,900.00

FISCAL YEAR 2024-2025		
Category	Description	Amount
Operational Expenses	Home Visits - NFP CWS	\$784,800
Operational Expenses	Material Goods CWS	\$25,000
SUBTOTAL:		\$809,800.00

FISCAL YEAR 2025-2026		
Category	Description	Amount
Operational Expenses	Home Visits - NFP CWS	\$1,364,065
Operational Expenses	Material Goods CWS	\$49,000
SUBTOTAL:		\$1,413,065.00

FISCAL YEAR 2026-2027		
Category	Description	Amount
Operational Expenses	Home Visits - NFP CWS	\$1,364,065
Operational Expenses	Material Goods CWS	\$49,000
SUBTOTAL:		\$1,413,065.00

**RIVERSIDE COUNTY CHILDREN AND FAMILIES COMMISSION
CONTRACT FOR INVESTMENT OF FUNDS
THIRD AMENDMENT**

Contractor: Family Service Association, Inc.

Contract No.: CF24123 A3

Address: 21250 Box Springs Road Suite 215
Moreno Valley, CA 92557

WHEREAS, the Riverside County Children and Families Commission (“Commission”) has entered into a Contract for Investment of Funds (“Contract”) with Family Service Association, Inc. (“Contractor”) for the provision of services, and the parties now wish to amend the Contract, to be effective as of **July 01, 2026**.

Now, therefore, the parties agree to amend the Contract as follows:

- A. All references to the Contract term shall be amended to:
May 10, 2023 - June 30, 2027
- B. The previous version of the Scope of Work has been deleted in its entirety and replaced as outlined in Attachment A-3.
- C. The previous version of the Budget has been deleted in its entirety and replaced as outlined in Attachment B-3. All references to the maximum reimbursable amount shall be amended from **\$1,566,750.00** to: **\$2,096,834.00**

All other terms and conditions of the Contract, including prior amendments, shall remain in full force and effect.

Signature Page Follows

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have caused their duly authorized representative to execute this Third Amendment.

Authorized Signature for COMMISSION:	Authorized Signature for CONTRACTOR:
Charna Widby Executive Director	Shannon Gonzalez Chief Operating Officer and Authorized Signatory
Date Signed:	Date Signed:
585 Technology Court Riverside, CA 92507-2423	21250 Box Springs Road Suite 215 Moreno Valley, CA 92557
APPROVED AS TO FORM SIGNATURE:	
Kristine Bell-Valdez Supervising Deputy County Counsel	
Date Signed:	
ATTEST SIGNATURE:	
Lynn M. Stephens Executive Assistant IV	
Date Signed:	

ATTACHMENT A-3: SCOPE OF WORK

Contractor: Family Service Association, Inc.

Program: Home Visiting

Contract: CF24123 A3

Term: 05/10/2023 - 06/30/2027

SOW Details:

CONTRACTOR will provide home visits using the Parents as Teachers curriculum to CalWORKs eligible pregnant individuals and/or families with children 0 through 2 years of age or the age approved by the California Department of Social Services (CDSS) participating in the CalWORKs program throughout Riverside County.

CONTRACTOR will accept CalWORKs HVP referrals for clients who opt-in to home visiting or individuals who are apparently eligible for CalWORKs aid and opt-in to the home visiting program within 24 hours of email notification in F5's electronic database. CalWORKs participants will be contacted within two (2) business days from receipt of HVP referral in F5's electronic database.

CONTRACTOR will provide CalWORKs HVP participants with up to one thousand dollars (\$1000) worth of material goods, dependent on an observable need. Material goods can be used for a program participant's household related to care, health, and safety of the child and family. Some examples of appropriate use of material goods may include, but are not limited to child safety kits, car seats, appliance repairs, adaptive equipment for children with disabilities, and resources related to child and family language and literacy needs. Material goods items are not intended to be an incentive for individuals to participate, but rather a response to the specific needs of the participant and their family. Goods purchased cannot be used to supplant materials or services already being provided through Welfare-to-Work (WTW) supportive services, such as diapers and transportation.

Monthly, CONTRACTOR will collect data to track performance as required by First 5 Riverside County and California Department of Social Services (CDSS) to complete State report CA HVP-19 requirements. CONTRACTOR will collect and input the following types of data in the First 5 Riverside County database system monthly: **Home Visiting Program Models:** the total number of cases enrolled by model type. **Home Visiting Program Caseload:** the caseload, which includes parents or caretakers and children receiving services. **Home Visiting Program Referrals and Services:** referrals made to various services. CONTRACTOR will submit forms requested by First 5 Riverside County and Department of Public Social Services (DPSS) in a timely manner.

Parents as Teachers (PAT) Model

CONTRACTOR will use the Parents as Teachers (PAT) model with CalWORKs eligible families. PAT is an evidence-based home visiting model that promotes the optimal early development, learning and health of children by supporting and engaging their parents and caregivers. The PAT model will be offered prenatally through age 2. Goals are: **(1)** increase parent knowledge of early childhood development and improve parenting practices, **(2)** provide early detection of developmental delays and health issues, **(3)** prevent child abuse and neglect, and **(4)** increase children's school readiness and school success. CONTRACTOR will implement the model with fidelity and good outcomes by providing families with regular home visits. CONTRACTOR will provide First 5 Riverside County with

aggregate data reports submitted to the national service office of PAT. CONTRACTOR will send Model fidelity reports to First 5 Riverside County no later than 30 days after report is received by agency.

CONTRACTOR will maintain partnerships to leverage funding from other sources and continue the program beyond the funding cycle and work in partnership with F5RC to explore effective and efficient cost modeling approaches to maximize investments and incentivize performance.

CONTRACTOR will support First 5 Riverside County with piloting projects towards the improvement and expansion of Home Visiting. This may include meetings, collaborative efforts with other agencies, and/or outreach efforts. CONTRACTOR will assist families in applying for CalWORKs when eligible families are identified.

Screenings and assessments: Children will receive initial and follow-up screenings and assessments in alignment with model fidelity. CONTRACTOR will utilize screenings and assessments to complete comprehensive evaluation and design curriculum for use with children to prepare for school readiness success and conduct care coordination activities to ensure children are linked to and receiving services.

CONTRACTOR will enter all performance targets into First 5 Riverside County's electronic database.

Performance Targets:

1. **Maintain a caseload of 60 active families** with the PAT home visiting program. *(Core)*
2. Document the number of children 0 through 2 years of age or whichever age is determined by CDSS at enrollment served with the PAT home visiting program. *(Core)*
3. Document the number of **home visits**, including group connections provided to enrolled families in the PAT program. *(Core)*
4. Document the number of parents that successfully **complete** the PAT program. *(Core)*
5. Document the number of parents that **exit** the PAT program before 24 months. *(Core)*
6. Document the number of children who received developmental screenings and assessments **that were below** the nationally defined developmental threshold in the PAT program. *(Core)*
7. Document the number of children who received developmental screenings and assessments **that meet** the nationally defined developmental threshold in the PAT program. *(Core)*
8. Document the number of children who received developmental screenings and assessments **that fell below** the nationally defined developmental threshold for age on a **prior screening that have improved to meet or exceed** the nationally defined developmental threshold in the PAT program. *(Core)*
9. Document the number of parents/caretakers who receive referrals for their children for the first time **due to a developmental screening** conducted in the PAT Program. *(Core)*
10. **Screen all children using the ASQ: 3** *(Core)*
11. **Screen all children using the ASQ: 2 SE** *(Core)*
12. **Screen all children using ECOHA.** Children should be screened every 6 months. Moderate/high risk should be screened more regularly.
13. **Screen all pregnant caregivers enrolled in PAT using the POHA**
14. On a quarterly basis, report long-term sustainability, public awareness, and policy change activities in the Performance Narrative (PPR) reports.
15. Other data requested by First 5 Riverside County.

ATTACHMENT B-3: BUDGET

Budget Start Date: 07/01/2023

Budget End Date: 06/30/2027

Total Amount: \$2,096,834.00

FISCAL YEAR 2023-2024		
Category	Description	Amount
Operational Expenses	Home Visits P.A.T.	\$246,125
Operational Expenses	Material Goods CW	\$15,000
Personnel Expenses	Salaries & Benefits	\$161,466
Operational Expenses	Materials & Supplies	\$5,715
Operational Expenses	Rent/Lease	\$40,000
Operational Expenses	Employee Travel	\$8,092
Operational Expenses	Home Visitor Mileage & Travel	\$1,205
Operational Expenses	Training	\$1,250
Operational Expenses	Telephone & Technology	\$3,250

Operational Expenses	Other	\$9,000
Operational Expenses	CalWORKs Material Goods	\$15,000
Indirect Expense	Indirect Cost (10%) Applies to S&B only	\$16,147
SUBTOTAL:		\$522,250.00

FISCAL YEAR 2024-2025		
Category	Description	Amount
Personnel Expenses	Salaries & Benefits	\$316,932
Operational Expenses	Materials & Supplies	\$11,430
Operational Expenses	Rent/Lease	\$60,350
Operational Expenses	Employee Travel	\$16,534
Operational Expenses	Home Visitor Mileage & Travel	\$2,410
Operational Expenses	Training	\$8,500
Operational Expenses	Telephone & Technology	\$16,200
Operational Expenses	Other	\$28,200

Operational Expenses	CalWORKs Material Goods	\$30,000
Indirect Expense	Indirect Cost (10%) Applies to S&B only	\$31,694
SUBTOTAL:		\$522,250.00

FISCAL YEAR 2025-2026		
Category	Description	Amount
Personnel Expenses	Salaries & Benefits	\$316,932
Operational Expenses	Materials & Supplies	\$11,430
Operational Expenses	Rent/Lease	\$30,850
Operational Expenses	Employee Travel	\$16,534
Operational Expenses	Home Visitor Mileage & Travel	\$2,410
Operational Expenses	Training	\$20,000
Operational Expenses	Telephone & Technology	\$16,200
Operational Expenses	Other	\$28,200
Operational Expenses	CalWORKs Material Goods	\$30,000

Operational Expenses	Consultation Services	\$18,000
Indirect Expense	Indirect Cost (10%) Applies to S&B only	\$31,694
SUBTOTAL:		\$522,250.00

FISCAL YEAR 2026-2027		
Category	Description	Amount
Operational Expenses	Training	\$20,000
Operational Expenses	Telephone & Technology	\$16,200
Operational Expenses	Other	\$28,200
Operational Expenses	CalWORKs Material Goods	\$30,000
Operational Expenses	Consultation Services	\$18,000
Indirect Expense	Indirect Cost (10%) Applies to S&B only	\$32,477
Personnel Expenses	Salaries & Benefits	\$323,983
Operational Expenses	Materials & Supplies	\$11,430
Operational Expenses	Rent/Lease	\$30,850

Operational Expenses	Employee Travel	\$16,534
Operational Expenses	Home Visitor Mileage & Travel	\$2,410
SUBTOTAL:		\$530,084.00

**RIVERSIDE COUNTY CHILDREN AND FAMILIES COMMISSION
CONTRACT FOR INVESTMENT OF FUNDS
THIRD AMENDMENT**

Contractor: John F. Kennedy Memorial Foundation

Contract No.: CF24117 A3

Address: 73555 San Gorgonio Way
Palm Desert, CA 92260

WHEREAS, the Riverside County Children and Families Commission (“Commission”) has entered into a Contract for Investment of Funds (“Contract”) with John F. Kennedy Memorial Foundation (“Contractor”) for the provision of services, and the parties now wish to amend the Contract, to be effective as of **July 01, 2026**.

Now, therefore, the parties agree to amend the Contract as follows:

- A. All references to the Contract term shall be amended to:
May 10, 2023 - June 30, 2027
- B. The previous version of the Scope of Work has been deleted in its entirety and replaced as outlined in Attachment A-3.
- C. The previous version of the Budget has been deleted in its entirety and replaced as outlined in Attachment B-3. All references to the maximum reimbursable amount shall be amended from **\$2,611,248.00** to: **\$3,489,498.00**

All other terms and conditions of the Contract, including prior amendments, shall remain in full force and effect.

Signature Page Follows

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have caused their duly authorized representative to execute this Third Amendment.

Authorized Signature for COMMISSION:	Authorized Signature for CONTRACTOR:
Charna Widby Executive Director	Peter Sturgeon President & Chief Executive Officer and Authorized Signatory
Date Signed:	Date Signed:
585 Technology Court Riverside, CA 92507-2423	73555 San Gorgonio Way Palm Desert, CA 92260
APPROVED AS TO FORM SIGNATURE:	
Kristine Bell-Valdez Supervising Deputy County Counsel	
Date Signed:	
ATTEST SIGNATURE:	
Lynn M. Stephens Executive Assistant IV	
Date Signed:	

ATTACHMENT A-3: SCOPE OF WORK

Contractor: John F. Kennedy Memorial Foundation

Program: Home Visiting

Contract #: CF24117 A3

Term: 05/10/2023 - 06/30/2027

SOW Details:

CONTRACTOR will provide home visits using the Parents as Teachers curriculum to CalWORKs eligible pregnant individuals and/or families with children 0 through 2 years of age or the age approved by the California Department of Social Services (CDSS) participating in the CalWORKs program throughout Riverside County.

CONTRACTOR will accept CalWORKs HVP referrals for clients who opt-in to home visiting or individuals who are apparently eligible for CalWORKs aid and opt-in to the home visiting program within 24 hours of email notification in F5's electronic database. CalWORKs participants will be contacted within two (2) business days from receipt of HVP referral in F5's electronic database.

CONTRACTOR will provide CalWORKs HVP participants with up to one thousand dollars (\$1,000) worth of material goods, dependent on an observable need. Material goods can be used for a program participant's household related to care, health, and safety of the child and family. Some examples of appropriate use of material goods may include, but are not limited to child safety kits, car seats, appliance repairs, adaptive equipment for children with disabilities, and resources related to child and family language and literacy needs. Material goods items are not intended to be an incentive for individuals to participate, but rather a response to the specific needs of the participant and their family. Goods purchased cannot be used to supplant materials or services already being provided through Welfare-to-Work (WTW) supportive services, such as diapers and transportation.

Monthly, CONTRACTOR will collect data to track performance as required by First 5 Riverside County and California Department of Social Services (CDSS) to complete State report CA HVP-19 requirements. CONTRACTOR will collect and input the following types of data in the First 5 Riverside County database system monthly: **Home Visiting Program Models:** the total number of cases enrolled by model type. **Home Visiting Program Caseload:** the caseload, which includes parents or caretakers and children receiving services. **Home Visiting Program Referrals and Services:** referrals made to various services. CONTRACTOR will submit forms requested by First 5 Riverside County and Department of Public Social Services (DPSS) in a timely manner.

Parents as Teachers (PAT) Model

CONTRACTOR will use the Parents as Teachers (PAT) model with CalWORKs eligible families. PAT is an evidence-based home visiting model that promotes the optimal early development, learning and health of children by supporting and engaging their parents and caregivers. The PAT model will be offered prenatally through age 2. Goals are: **(1)** increase parent knowledge of early childhood development and improve parenting practices, **(2)** provide early detection of developmental delays and health issues, **(3)** prevent child abuse and neglect, and **(4)** increase children's school readiness and school success. CONTRACTOR will implement the model with fidelity and good outcomes by providing families with regular home visits. CONTRACTOR will provide First 5 Riverside County with aggregate data reports submitted to the national service office of PAT. CONTRACTOR will send Model fidelity reports to First 5 Riverside County no later than 30 days after report is received by agency.

CONTRACTOR will maintain partnerships to leverage funding from other sources and continue the program beyond the funding cycle and work in partnership with F5RC to explore effective and efficient cost modeling approaches to maximize investments and incentivize performance.

CONTRACTOR will support First 5 Riverside County with piloting projects towards the improvement and expansion of Home Visiting. This may include meetings, collaborative efforts with other agencies, and/or outreach efforts. CONTRACTOR will assist families in applying for CalWORKs when eligible families are identified.

Screenings and assessments: Children will receive initial and follow-up screenings and assessments in alignment with model fidelity. CONTRACTOR will utilize screenings and assessments to complete comprehensive evaluation and design curriculum for use with children to prepare for school readiness success and conduct care coordination activities to ensure children are linked to and receiving services.

CONTRACTOR will enter all performance targets into First 5 Riverside County's electronic database.

Performance Targets:

1. **Maintain a caseload of 100 active families** with the PAT home visiting program. *(Core)*
2. Document the number of children 0 through 2 years of age or whichever age is determined by CDSS at enrollment served with the PAT home visiting program. *(Core)*
3. Document the number of **home visits**, including group connections provided to enrolled families in the PAT program. *(Core)*
4. Document the number of parents that successfully **complete** the PAT program. *(Core)*
5. Document the number of parents that **exit** the PAT program before 24 months. *(Core)*
6. Document the number of children who received developmental screenings and assessments **that were below** the nationally defined developmental threshold in the PAT program. *(Core)*
7. Document the number of children who received developmental screenings and assessments **that meet** the nationally defined developmental threshold in the PAT program. *(Core)*
8. Document the number of children who received developmental screenings and assessments **that fell below** the nationally defined developmental threshold for age on a **prior screening that have improved to meet or exceed** the nationally defined developmental threshold in the PAT program. *(Core)*
9. Document the number of parents/caretakers who receive referrals for their children for the first time **due to a developmental screening** conducted in the PAT Program. *(Core)*
10. **Screen all children using the ASQ: 3** *(Core)*

11. **Screen all children using the ASQ: 2 SE (Core)**
12. **Screen all children using ECOHA.** Children should be screened every 6 months.
Moderate/high risk should be screened more regularly.
13. **Screen all pregnant caregivers enrolled in PAT using the POHA**
14. On a quarterly basis, report long-term sustainability, public awareness, and policy change activities in the Performance Narrative (PPR) reports.
15. Other data requested by First 5 Riverside County.

ATTACHMENT B-3: BUDGET

Budget Start Date: 05/10/2023

Budget End Date: 06/30/2027

Total Amount: \$3,489,498.00

FISCAL YEAR 2022-2023		
Category	Description	Amount
Operational Expenses	Home Visits - PAT CWS	\$342
SUBTOTAL:		\$342.00

FISCAL YEAR 2023-2024		
Category	Description	Amount
Operational Expenses	Home Visits - PAT CWS	\$204,262
Operational Expenses	Home Visits - HFA CWS	\$205,104
Operational Expenses	Material Goods - PAT CWS	\$12,500
Personnel Expenses	Salaries & Benefits	\$297,701
Operational Expenses	Material Goods - HFA CWS	\$12,500
Operational Expenses	Materials & Supplies	\$10,000

Operational Expenses	Rent/Lease	\$20,237
Operational Expenses	Employee Travel	\$5,000
Operational Expenses	Home Visitor Mileage & Travel	\$11,000
Operational Expenses	Training	\$10,500
Operational Expenses	Telephone & Technology	\$18,000
Operational Expenses	Other	\$8,000
Operational Expenses	CalWORKs Material Goods	\$25,500
Indirect Expense	Indirect Cost (10%) Applies to S&B only	\$29,770
SUBTOTAL:		\$870,074.00

FISCAL YEAR 2024-2025		
Category	Description	Amount
Personnel Expenses	Salaries & Benefits	\$595,402
Operational Expenses	Materials & Supplies	\$23,000
Operational Expenses	Rent/Lease	\$48,474

Operational Expenses	Employee Travel	\$10,000
Operational Expenses	Home Visitor Mileage & Travel	\$18,000
Operational Expenses	Training	\$20,000
Operational Expenses	Telephone & Technology	\$32,000
Operational Expenses	Other	\$13,000
Operational Expenses	CalWORKs Material Goods	\$51,000
Indirect Expense	Indirect Cost (10%) Applies to S&B only	\$59,540
SUBTOTAL:		\$870,416.00

FISCAL YEAR 2025-2026		
Category	Description	Amount
Personnel Expenses	Salaries & Benefits	\$620,402
Operational Expenses	Materials & Supplies	\$12,000
Operational Expenses	Rent/Lease	\$44,974
Operational Expenses	Employee Travel	\$7,500

Operational Expenses	Home Visitor Mileage & Travel	\$11,000
Operational Expenses	Training	\$18,000
Operational Expenses	Telephone & Technology	\$28,500
Operational Expenses	Other	\$15,000
Operational Expenses	CalWORKs Material Goods	\$51,000
Indirect Expense	Indirect Cost (10%) Applies to S&B only	\$62,040
SUBTOTAL:		\$870,416.00

FISCAL YEAR 2026-2027		
Category	Description	Amount
Personnel Expenses	Salaries & Benefits	\$627,453
Operational Expenses	Materials & Supplies	\$12,000
Operational Expenses	Rent/Lease	\$44,974
Operational Expenses	Employee Travel	\$7,500
Operational Expenses	Home Visitor Mileage & Travel	\$11,000

Operational Expenses	Training	\$18,000
Operational Expenses	Telephone & Technology	\$28,500
Operational Expenses	Other	\$15,000
Operational Expenses	CalWORKs Material Goods	\$51,000
Indirect Expense	Indirect Cost (10%) Applies to S&B only	\$62,823
SUBTOTAL:		\$878,250.00

**RIVERSIDE COUNTY CHILDREN AND FAMILIES COMMISSION
CONTRACT FOR INVESTMENT OF FUNDS
FOURTH AMENDMENT**

Contractor: Jurupa Unified School District
Contract No.: CF24115 A4
Address: 4850 Pedley Road
Jurupa Valley, CA 92509

WHEREAS, the Riverside County Children and Families Commission (“Commission”) has entered into a Contract for Investment of Funds (“Contract”) with Jurupa Unified School District (“Contractor”) for the provision of services, and the parties now wish to amend the Contract, to be effective as of **July 01, 2026**.

Now, therefore, the parties agree to amend the Contract as follows:

- A. All references to the Contract term shall be amended to:
July 01, 2023 - June 30, 2027.
- B. The previous version of the Scope of Work has been deleted in its entirety and replaced as outlined in Attachment A-4.
- C. The previous version of the Budget has been deleted in its entirety and replaced as outlined in Attachment B-4. All references to the maximum reimbursable amount shall be amended from **\$2,665,139.00** to: **\$3,572,862.00**.

All other terms and conditions of the Contract, including prior amendments, shall remain in full force and effect.

Signature Page Follows

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have caused their duly authorized representative to execute this Fourth Amendment.

Authorized Signature for COMMISSION:	Authorized Signature for CONTRACTOR:
Charna Widby Executive Director	Jeffrey Lewis Director and Authorized Signatory
Date Signed:	Date Signed:
585 Technology Court Riverside, CA 92507-2423	4850 Pedley Road Jurupa Valley, CA 92509
APPROVED AS TO FORM SIGNATURE:	
Kristine Bell-Valdez Supervising Deputy County Counsel	
Date Signed:	
ATTEST SIGNATURE:	
Lynn M. Stephens Executive Assistant IV	
Date Signed:	

ATTACHMENT A-4: SCOPE OF WORK

Contractor: Jurupa Unified School District

Program: Home Visiting

Contract #: CF24115 A4

Term: 07/01/2023 - 06/30/2027

SOW Details:

CONTRACTOR will provide home visits using the Parents as Teachers curriculum to CalWORKs eligible pregnant individuals and/or families with children 0 through 2 years of age or the age approved by California Department of Social Services (CDSS) participating in the CalWORKs program throughout Riverside County.

CONTRACTOR will accept CalWORKs HVP referrals for clients who opt-in to home visiting or individuals who are apparently eligible for CalWORKs aid and opt-in to the home visiting program within 24 hours of email notification in F5's electronic database. CalWORKs participants will be contacted within two (2) business days from receipt of HVP referral in F5's electronic database.

CONTRACTOR will provide CalWORKs HVP participants with up to one thousand dollars (\$1,000) worth of material goods, dependent on an observable need. Material goods can be used for a program participant's household related to care, health, and safety of the child and family. Some examples of appropriate use of material goods may include, but are not limited to child safety kits, car seats, appliance repairs, adaptive equipment for children with disabilities, and resources related to child and family language and literacy needs. Material goods items are not intended to be an incentive for individuals to participate, but rather a response to the specific needs of the participant and their family. Goods purchased cannot be used to supplant materials or services already being provided through Welfare-to-Work (WTW) supportive services, such as diapers and transportation.

Monthly, CONTRACTOR will collect data to track performance as required by First 5 Riverside County and California Department of Social Services (CDSS) to complete State report CA HVP-19 requirements. CONTRACTOR will collect and input the following types of data in the First 5 Riverside County database system monthly: **Home Visiting Program Models:** the total number of cases enrolled by model type. **Home Visiting Program Caseload:** the caseload, which includes parents or caretakers and children receiving services. **Home Visiting Program Referrals and Services:** referrals made to various services. CONTRACTOR will submit forms requested by First 5 Riverside County and Department of Public Social Services (DPSS) in a timely manner.

Parents as Teachers (PAT) Model

CONTRACTOR will use the Parents as Teachers (PAT) model with CalWORKs eligible families. PAT is an evidence-based home visiting model that promotes the optimal early development, learning and health of children by supporting and engaging their parents and caregivers. The PAT model will be offered prenatally through age 2. Goals are: **(1)** increase parent knowledge of early childhood development and improve parenting practices, **(2)** provide early detection of developmental delays and health issues, **(3)** prevent child abuse and neglect, and **(4)** increase children's school readiness and school success. CONTRACTOR will implement the model with fidelity and good outcomes by providing families with regular home visits. CONTRACTOR will provide First 5 Riverside County with aggregate data reports submitted to the national service office of PAT. CONTRACTOR will send Model fidelity reports to First 5 Riverside County no later than 30 days after report is received by agency.

CONTRACTOR will maintain partnerships to leverage funding from other sources and continue the program beyond the funding cycle and work in partnership with F5RC to explore effective and efficient cost modeling approaches to maximize investments and incentivize performance.

CONTRACTOR will support First 5 Riverside County with piloting projects towards the improvement and expansion of Home Visiting. This may include meetings, collaborative efforts with other agencies, and/or outreach efforts. CONTRACTOR will assist families in applying for CalWORKs when eligible families are identified.

Screenings and assessments: Children will receive initial and follow-up screenings and assessments in alignment with model fidelity. CONTRACTOR will utilize screenings and assessments to complete comprehensive evaluation and design curriculum for use with children to prepare for school readiness success and conduct care coordination activities to ensure children are linked to and receiving services.

CONTRACTOR will enter all performance targets into First 5 Riverside County's electronic database.

Performance Targets:

1. **Maintain a caseload of 130 active families** with the PAT home visiting program. *(Core)*
2. Document the number of children 0 through 2 years of age or whichever age is determined by CDSS at enrollment served with the PAT home visiting program. *(Core)*
3. Document the number of **home visits**, including group connections provided to enrolled families in the PAT program. *(Core)*
4. Document the number of parents that successfully **complete** the PAT program. *(Core)*
5. Document the number of parents that **exit** the PAT program before 24 months. *(Core)*
6. Document the number of children who received developmental screenings and assessments **that were below** the nationally defined developmental threshold in the PAT program. *(Core)*
7. Document the number of children who received developmental screenings and assessments **that meet** the nationally defined developmental threshold in the PAT program. *(Core)*
8. Document the number of children who received developmental screenings and assessments **that fell below** the nationally defined developmental threshold for age on a **prior screening that have improved to meet or exceed** the nationally defined developmental threshold in the PAT program. *(Core)*
9. Document the number of parents/caretakers who receive referrals for their children for the first time **due to a developmental screening** conducted in the PAT Program. *(Core)*
10. **Screen all children using the ASQ: 3** *(Core)*

11. **Screen all children using the ASQ: 2 SE (Core)**
12. **Screen all children using ECOHA.** Children should be screened every 6 months.
Moderate/high risk should be screened more regularly.
13. **Screen all pregnant caregivers enrolled in PAT using the POHA**
14. On a quarterly basis, report long-term sustainability, public awareness, and policy change activities in the Performance Narrative (PPR) reports.
15. Other data requested by First 5 Riverside County.

ATTACHMENT B-4: BUDGET

Budget Start Date: 07/01/2023

Budget End Date: 06/30/2027

Total Amount: \$3,572,862.00

FISCAL YEAR 2023-2024		
Category	Description	Amount
Operational Expenses	Home Visits - PAT CWS	\$404,966
Operational Expenses	Home Visits - HIPPY CWS	\$8,888
Operational Expenses	Material Goods - PAT CWS	\$25,500
Personnel Expenses	Salaries & Benefits	\$369,039
Operational Expenses	Materials & Supplies	\$500
Operational Expenses	Rent/Lease	\$13,338
Operational Expenses	Home Visitor Mileage & Travel	\$11,845
Operational Expenses	Training	\$4,040
Operational Expenses	Telephone & Technology	\$898

Operational Expenses	CalWORKs Material Goods	\$2,500
Indirect Expense	Indirect Cost (10%) Applies to S&B only	\$37,194
SUBTOTAL:		\$878,708.00

FISCAL YEAR 2024-2025		
Category	Description	Amount
Personnel Expenses	Salaries & Benefits	\$688,364
Operational Expenses	Materials & Supplies	\$4,242
Operational Expenses	Rent/Lease	\$26,676
Operational Expenses	Home Visitor Mileage & Travel	\$33,890
Operational Expenses	Training	\$2,000
Operational Expenses	Telephone & Technology	\$3,700
Operational Expenses	CalWORKs Material Goods	\$51,000
Indirect Expense	Indirect Cost (10%) Applies to S&B only	\$68,836
SUBTOTAL:		\$878,708.00

FISCAL YEAR 2025-2026		
Category	Description	Amount
Personnel Expenses	Salaries & Benefits	\$695,177
Operational Expenses	Materials & Supplies	\$9,842
Operational Expenses	Rent/Lease	\$38,532
Operational Expenses	Home Visitor Mileage & Travel	\$38,390
Operational Expenses	Telephone & Technology	\$4,700
Operational Expenses	CalWORKs Material Goods	\$51,000
Indirect Expense	Indirect Cost (10%) Applies to S&B only	\$70,082
SUBTOTAL:		\$907,723.00

FISCAL YEAR 2026-2027		
Category	Description	Amount
Operational Expenses	Rent/Lease	\$38,532
Operational Expenses	Home Visitor Mileage & Travel	\$38,390

Operational Expenses	Telephone & Technology	\$4,700
Operational Expenses	CalWORKs Material Goods	\$51,000
Indirect Expense	Indirect Cost (10%) Applies to S&B only	\$70,082
Personnel Expenses	Salaries & Benefits	\$695,177
Operational Expenses	Materials & Supplies	\$9,842
SUBTOTAL:		\$907,723.00

**RIVERSIDE COUNTY CHILDREN AND FAMILIES COMMISSION
CONTRACT FOR INVESTMENT OF FUNDS
FOURTH AMENDMENT**

Contractor: Riverside University Health System - Public Health
Contract No.: CF24119 A4
Address: 26520 Cactus Avenue
Moreno Valley, CA 92555

WHEREAS, the Riverside County Children and Families Commission (“Commission”) has entered into a Contract for Investment of Funds (“Contract”) with Riverside University Health System - Public Health (“Contractor”) for the provision of services, and the parties now wish to amend the Contract, to be effective as of **July 01, 2026**.

Now, therefore, the parties agree to amend the Contract as follows:

- A. All references to the Contract term shall be amended to:
July 01, 2023 - June 30, 2027
- B. The previous version of the Scope of Work has been deleted in its entirety and replaced as outlined in Attachment A-4.
- C. The previous version of the Budget has been deleted in its entirety and replaced as outlined in Attachment B-4. All references to the maximum reimbursable amount shall be amended from **\$1,190,142.00** to: **\$1,509,712.00**.

All other terms and conditions of the Contract, including prior amendments, shall remain in full force and effect.

Signature Page Follows

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have caused their duly authorized representative to execute this Fourth Amendment.

Authorized Signature for COMMISSION:	Authorized Signature for CONTRACTOR:
Charna Widby Executive Director	Kimberly Saruwatari MPH Director of Public Health and Authorized Signatory
Date Signed:	Date Signed:
585 Technology Court Riverside, CA 92507-2423	26520 Cactus Avenue Moreno Valley, CA 92555
APPROVED AS TO FORM SIGNATURE:	
Kristine Bell-Valdez Supervising Deputy County Counsel	
Date Signed:	
ATTEST SIGNATURE:	
Lynn M. Stephens Executive Assistant IV	
Date Signed:	

ATTACHMENT A-4: SCOPE OF WORK

Contractor: Riverside University Health System - Public Health

Program: Home Visiting

Contract #: CF24119 A4

Term: 07/01/2023 - 06/30/2027

SOW Details:

CONTRACTOR will provide home visits using the Parents as Teachers and Healthy Families America curriculum to CalWORKs eligible pregnant individuals and/or families with children 0 through 2 years of age or the age approved by the California Department of Social Services (CDSS) participating in the CalWORKs program throughout Riverside County.

CONTRACTOR will accept CalWORKs Home Visiting Program (HVP) referrals for clients who opt-in to home visiting or individuals who are apparently eligible for CalWORKs aid and opt-in to the home visiting program within 24 hours of email notification in F5's electronic database. CalWORKs participants will be contacted within two (2) business days from receipt of HVP referral in F5's electronic database.

CONTRACTOR will provide CalWORKs HVP participants with up to one thousand dollars (\$1000) worth of material goods, dependent on an observable need. Material goods can be used for a program participant's household related to care, health, and safety of the child and family. Some examples of appropriate use of material goods may include, but are not limited to child safety kits, car seats, appliance repairs, adaptive equipment for children with disabilities, and resources related to child and family language and literacy needs. Material goods items are not intended to be an incentive for individuals to participate, but rather a response to the specific needs of the participant and their family. Goods purchased cannot be used to supplant materials or services already being provided through Welfare-to-Work (WTW) supportive services, such as diapers and transportation.

Monthly, CONTRACTOR will collect data to track performance as required by First 5 Riverside County and California Department of Social Services (CDSS) to complete State report CA HVP-19 requirements. CONTRACTOR will collect and input the following types of data in the First 5 Riverside County database system monthly: **Home Visiting Program Models:** the total number of cases enrolled by model type. **Home Visiting Program Caseload:** the caseload, which includes parents or caretakers and children receiving services. **Home Visiting Program Referrals and Services:** referrals made to various services. CONTRACTOR will submit forms requested by First 5 Riverside County and Department of Public Social Services (DPSS) in a timely manner.

Parents as Teachers (PAT) Model

CONTRACTOR will use the Parents as Teachers (PAT) model with CalWORKs eligible families. PAT is an evidence-based home visiting model that promotes the optimal early development, learning and health of children by supporting and engaging their parents and caregivers. The PAT model will be offered prenatally through age 2. Goals are: **(1)** increase parent knowledge of early childhood development and improve parenting practices, **(2)** provide early detection of developmental delays and health issues, **(3)** prevent child abuse and neglect, and **(4)** increase children's school readiness and school success. CONTRACTOR will implement the model with fidelity and good outcomes by providing families with regular home visits. CONTRACTOR will provide First 5 Riverside County with aggregate data reports submitted to the national service office of PAT. CONTRACTOR will send Model fidelity reports to First 5 Riverside County no later than 30 days after report is received by agency.

Healthy Families America (HFA) Model

CONTRACTOR will use the Healthy Families America model with CalWORKs eligible families. It is a voluntary, evidence-based home visiting model designed to work with families who may have a history of trauma, intimate partner violence, mental health issues, and/or substance abuse issues. HFA is theoretically rooted in the belief that early, nurturing relationships are the foundation for life-long, healthy development. Goals: (1) reduce child maltreatment, (2) improve parent-child interactions and children's social-emotional well-being, (3) promote family self-sufficiency, (4) Increase access to primary care medical services and community services, (5) decrease child injuries and emergency department use, and (6) promote school readiness.

CONTRACTOR will maintain partnerships to leverage funding from other sources and continue the program beyond the funding cycle and work in partnership with F5RC to explore effective and efficient cost modeling approaches to maximize investments and incentivize performance.

CONTRACTOR will support First 5 Riverside County with piloting projects towards the improvement and expansion of Home Visiting. This may include meetings, collaborative efforts with other agencies, and/or outreach efforts. CONTRACTOR will assist families in applying for CalWORKs when eligible families are identified.

Screenings and assessments: Children will receive initial and follow-up screenings and assessments in alignment with model fidelity. CONTRACTOR will utilize screenings and assessments to complete comprehensive evaluation and design curriculum for use with children to prepare for school readiness success and conduct care coordination activities to ensure children are linked to and receiving services.

CONTRACTOR will enter all performance targets into First 5 Riverside County's electronic database.

Performance Targets:

- 1. Maintain a caseload of 30 (18 PAT and 12 HFA) active families** with the PAT and HFA home visiting program. *(Core)*
2. Document the number of children 0 through 2 years of age or whichever age is determined by CDSS at enrollment served with the PAT and HFA home visiting program. *(Core)*

3. Document the number of **home visits**, including group connections provided to enrolled families in the PAT and HFA program. (Core)
4. Document the number of parents that successfully **complete** the PAT and HFA program. (Core)
5. Document the number of parents that **exit** the PAT and HFA program before 24 months. (Core)
6. Document the number of children who received developmental screenings and assessments **that were below** the nationally defined developmental threshold in the PAT and HFA program. (Core)
7. Document the number of children who received developmental screenings and assessments **that meet** the nationally defined developmental threshold in the PAT and HFA program. (Core)
8. Document the number of children who received developmental screenings and assessments **that fell below** the nationally defined developmental threshold for age on a **prior screening that have improved to meet or exceed** the nationally defined developmental threshold in the PAT and HFA program. (Core)
9. Document the number of parents/caretakers who receive referrals for their children for the first time **due to a developmental screening** conducted in the PAT and HFA Program. (Core)
10. **Screen all children using the ASQ: 3** (Core)
11. **Screen all children using the ASQ: 2 SE** (Core)
12. **Screen all children using ECOHA.** Children should be screened every 6 months. Moderate/high risk should be screened more regularly.
13. **Screen all pregnant caregivers enrolled in PAT using the POHA**
14. On a quarterly basis, report long-term sustainability, public awareness, and policy change activities in the Performance Narrative (PPR) reports.
15. Other data requested by First 5 Riverside County.

ATTACHMENT B-4: BUDGET

Budget Start Date: 07/01/2023

Budget End Date: 06/30/2027

Total Amount: \$1,509,712.00

FISCAL YEAR 2023-2024		
Category	Description	Amount
Personnel Expenses	Salaries & Benefits	\$254,882
Benefit Expenses	Bilingual Pay	\$2,080
Operational Expenses	Other Operating Expenses	\$25,250
Operational Expenses	Material Goods - NFP CWS	\$50,000
Operational Expenses	Travel & Per Diem	\$31,000
Indirect Expense	Overhead Salaries & Benefits	\$64,240
SUBTOTAL:		\$427,452.00

FISCAL YEAR 2024-2025		
Category	Description	Amount
Personnel Expenses	Salaries & Benefits	\$214,526

Personnel Expenses	0.25 FTE Epidemiologist	\$40,356
Benefit Expenses	Bilingual Pay	\$2,080
Operational Expenses	Other Operating Expenses	\$25,250
Operational Expenses	Material Goods - NFP CWS	\$50,000
Operational Expenses	Travel & Per Diem	\$31,000
Indirect Expense	Overhead Salaries & Benefits	\$64,240
SUBTOTAL:		\$427,452.00

FISCAL YEAR 2025-2026		
Category	Description	Amount
Personnel Expenses	Salaries & Benefits	\$221,276
Benefit Expenses	Bilingual Pay	\$2,080
Operational Expenses	Other Operating Expenses	\$10,000
Operational Expenses	Material Goods - NFP CWS	\$30,000
Operational Expenses	Travel & Per Diem	\$16,000

Indirect Expense	Overhead Salaries & Benefits	\$55,882
SUBTOTAL:		\$335,238.00

FISCAL YEAR 2026-2027		
Category	Description	Amount
Operational Expenses	Material Goods - NFP CWS	\$30,000
Personnel Expenses	Salaries & Benefits	\$195,858
Operational Expenses	Travel & Per Diem	\$11,400
Operational Expenses	Other Operating Expenses	\$9,550
Benefit Expenses	Bilingual Pay	\$3,120
Indirect Expense	Overhead Salaries & Benefits	\$69,642
SUBTOTAL:		\$319,570.00

F.2. **26-19:** Ratify the Action of the Chair and Vice Chair Authorizing the Executive Director to Submit the Proposition 64 Public Health and Safety Grant Application and Authorize the Executive Director to Accept and Execute Related Grant Agreements, Including the Financial Empowerment Center (FEC) Planning Grant **[UP TO \$6,000,000 - PROP 64 FUNDS; Up to \$20,000 - FEC PLANNING GRANT FUNDS]** — Charna Widby, Executive Director



AGENDA ITEM: 26-19
DATE OF MEETING: May 13, 2026
ACTION:
INFORMATION:

**RATIFY THE ACTION OF THE CHAIR AND VICE CHAIR AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR TO SUBMIT THE PROPOSITION 64 PUBLIC HEALTH AND SAFETY GRANT APPLICATION AND AUTHORIZE THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR TO ACCEPT AND EXECUTE RELATED GRANT AGREEMENTS, INCLUDING THE FINANCIAL EMPOWERMENT CENTER (FEC) PLANNING GRANT
[UP TO \$6,000,000 – PROP 64 FUNDS; UP TO \$20,000 – FEC PLANNING GRANT]**

SUMMARY OF REQUEST

Staff requests that the Commission ratify the action of the Chair and Vice Chair authorizing submission of the Proposition 64 Public Health and Safety Grant application, and authorize the Executive Director to accept any resulting grant awards, including the Financial Empowerment Center (FEC) Planning Grant, and execute associated agreements and required administrative actions within the scope of the approved applications and awarded funding amounts.

BACKGROUND

Past Commission practice has been to authorize the Executive Director to submit grant applications when timelines require action in advance of a Commission meeting, and to provide delegated authority for the execution of application materials and related actions without requiring further Commission action. In July 2016, the Commission authorized the Executive Director to submit a local dental pilot project application to the California Department of Health Care Services and execute the necessary application and actions without further action of the Commission. In March 2017, the Commission ratified the action of the Chair and Vice Chair authorizing the Executive Director to submit a notice of acceptance for the Dental Transformation Initiative and further authorized execution of the agreement and related implementation documents, contracts, budget adjustments, amendments and other necessary actions without requiring further action of the Commission. The Commission also previously authorized the Executive Director to submit a Letter of Intent and applications for First 5 California IMPACT and to execute the necessary application and actions without requiring further action of the Commission.

These proposals build on existing county infrastructure and strategic priorities and do not create new standalone programs.

The Board of State and Community Corrections (BSCC) released Proposition 64 Public Health and Safety Grant Program Cohort 4 application, and proposals were due on March 30, 2026, which occurred prior to the next regular Commission meeting. Because of that timing, the Chair and Vice Chair authorized submission of the application on March 26, 2026, and the application was submitted on March 30, 2026, as fiscal lead for a county partnership with Riverside University Health System - Public Health and the Department of Public Social Services. The proposed project builds on existing county infrastructure, including Family Resource Centers, RivCoONE/RivCoConnect referral pathways, Whole Person Health Score screening, public health education capacity, and Harmony Haven stabilization services, to implement a cannabis prevention and early intervention continuum across early childhood, adolescence, and highest acuity foster youth. The required project work plan identifies three integrated goals: reducing cannabis-related risk for prenatal-to-8 children through caregiver protective factors and early identification; reducing cannabis-related harm among adolescents and transition-age youth through education, safe storage messaging, and epidemiology; and reducing cannabis-related risk for highest-acuity foster youth through trauma-informed wellness supports and coordinated referral pathways. First 5 Riverside County will serve as fiscal lead and will be responsible for grant administration, compliance, and subcontract oversight in alignment with state requirements.

Separately, Riverside County has been identified for a Financial Empowerment Center (FEC) Planning Grant through the Cities for Financial Empowerment Fund. The proposed effort would support planning activities to design a countywide financial empowerment model, with strong alignment to Family Resource Centers as access points for families. The planning grant would not establish a new standalone program but instead assess integration with existing county infrastructure and partnerships. Staff are coordinating with the Treasurer-Tax Collector and other county partners to determine the appropriate governance and implementation structure prior to execution.

RECOMMENDED ACTION

That the Commission:

1. Ratify the action of the Chair and Vice Chair authorizing submission of Proposition 64 Public Health and Safety Grant Program application to the Board of State and Community Corrections;
2. Authorize the Executive Director to accept any grant awards resulting from Proposition 64 Public Health and Safety Grant Program and the Financial Empowerment Center (FEC) Planning Grant;
3. Authorize the Executive Director to execute grant agreements and all necessary contracts, memoranda of understanding, documents, budget adjustments, amendments, assurances, certifications, and related administrative actions required to implement the awarded funding on behalf of the Commission, without requiring further action of the Commission, consistent with the approved grant scope and within the awarded funding amounts, including execution of the Financial Empowerment Center (FEC) Planning Grant memorandum of understanding, subject to County Counsel review; and
4. Direct staff to return to the Commission with informational updates on award status and implementation, as appropriate.

BUDGET IMPACT

No Net Prop 10 Cost. If awarded, revenues and corresponding appropriations will be incorporated into the appropriate fiscal year budget through standard budget adjustment processes. Until award notification is received, there is no current budget impact. For Proposition 64 program, Riverside County as a large county applicant may request up to \$6 million. The Financial Empowerment Center Planning Grant provides up to \$20,000 in one-time planning funds and does not create ongoing fiscal obligations.

STRATEGIC PLAN RELEVANCE

Goal Area 2 – Comprehensive Health and Development (92945)
Goal Area 3 - Resilient Families (92960)
Goal Area 4 – Countywide Impact (92980)

POTENTIAL CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

None

ATTACHMENTS

1. Proposition 64 Grant submission project description
2. Proposition 64 Grant submission proposed budget
3. Financial Empowerment Center (FEC) Planning Grant Award Memorandum of Understanding

Proposition 64 Public Health and Safety Grant

Riverside County – First 5 Riverside County (Applicant)

RIVERSIDE COUNTY CANNABIS PREVENTION AND EARLY INTERVENTION CONTINUUM

Project Summary – 1000-character limit

Riverside County proposes a developmentally staged, cross-system cannabis prevention and harm-reduction continuum addressing local impacts of cannabis legalization across early childhood, adolescence, and highest-acuity foster youth. F5RC will serve as fiscal lead and implement the prenatal-to-8 track through protective-factor promotion, early identification, caregiver education, and referral coordination delivered. RUHS-PH will lead public health education, safe storage messaging, epidemiology, and evaluation, including implementation through schools, sports leagues, and community groups serving youth and families. DPSS will provide the highest-acuity intervention layer through Harmony Haven and the BE WELL framework, integrating trauma-informed supports, cannabis risk mitigation, and stabilization for foster youth. The project builds on existing county infrastructure to reduce cannabis-related harm, strengthen coordination, and increase access to appropriate supports.

Proposal Abstract – 2800-character limit

Riverside County proposes a developmentally staged, cross-system cannabis prevention and harm-reduction continuum designed to address local impacts of cannabis legalization across early childhood, adolescence, and highest-acuity foster youth. The project responds to cannabis-related public health and safety risks that present differently across developmental stages, including caregiver-mediated risk for young children, direct youth exposure and use among adolescents, and elevated risk among foster youth experiencing trauma, instability, and behavioral health needs.

The project is structured as one county continuum with three reinforcing tracks. F5RC will serve as fiscal lead and implement the prenatal-to-8 track through protective-factor promotion, early identification, caregiver education, developmental screening, and referral coordination delivered through Family Resource Centers and RivCoONE. This track is designed to reduce cannabis-related risk to young children by strengthening caregiver protective factors, improving safe supervision and safe storage practices, identifying household stress and developmental concerns earlier, and increasing connection to child care, HealthySteps, HealthySteps Plus, home visiting, and related supports.

RUHS-PH will lead public health education, safe storage messaging, epidemiology, and evaluation, including implementation through schools, sports leagues, and community groups serving youth and families. This track is designed to increase parent and youth knowledge of cannabis-related harms, expand safe storage awareness, strengthen countywide public health messaging, and improve visibility into cannabis-related trends and outcomes.

DPSS will provide the highest-acuity intervention layer through Harmony Haven and the BE WELL framework, integrating trauma-informed wellness supports, cannabis risk mitigation, individualized planning, and stabilization for foster youth. This track builds on existing DPSS infrastructure to provide a targeted intervention setting for youth whose cannabis-related risk intersects with foster care placement, instability, and trauma.

Rather than creating a separate silo, the project builds on existing county infrastructure. It leverages RivCoONE, the Whole Person Health Score, shared referral planning, Family Resource Centers, public health education capacity, and Harmony Haven stabilization services to create a coordinated county response. The intended result is reduced cannabis-related harm, stronger protective factors, improved cross-system coordination, and expanded access to developmentally appropriate supports across the life course.

Project Need – 8400-character limit

Riverside County seeks to implement a developmentally staged, cross-system cannabis prevention and harm-reduction project addressing cannabis-related public health and safety risks across early childhood, adolescence, and highest-acuity foster youth stabilization settings.

The need for this project is directly related to the purpose of Proposition 64 because cannabis-related risk in Riverside County is showing up across multiple developmental stages and service settings, but the County's existing response is still fragmented. For young children, cannabis-related harm is often indirect and mediated through caregiver stress, unsafe storage, impaired supervision, normalized use in the home, accidental exposure or ingestion, unmet social needs, and delayed connection to developmental and family supports. For adolescents and transition-age youth, cannabis-related risk becomes more direct and is shaped by access, peer norms, social messaging, family communication, and reduced perception of harm. For highest-acuity foster youth already connected to child welfare systems, cannabis-related risk may intersect with trauma, placement instability, dysregulation, co-occurring wellness needs, and behavioral incidents that require targeted stabilization, individualized mitigation planning, and strong handoff to services.

This need is directly aligned with the selected Project Purpose Areas. Under PPA 2, Public Health, Riverside needs stronger cannabis-related public education, safe storage messaging, epidemiology, and shared evaluation. Under PPA 3, Youth Development / Youth Prevention and Intervention, Riverside needs stronger protective-factor promotion, early identification, referral coordination, and targeted intervention strategies that reduce cannabis-related harm before it escalates. The County's need is not for a stand-alone campaign or a single-service response. It is for a coordinated cannabis prevention and harm-reduction continuum that uses different strategies at different developmental stages while connecting residents through shared county infrastructure.

Local data supports the need for this county approach. Among Riverside County adolescents ages 12–17, 12.6% reported having tried marijuana or hashish, compared with 11.4% statewide. County health burden data also show that cannabis-related harm continues to affect both youth and adults over time. Annual age-adjusted emergency department visit rates related to cannabis burden for youth ages 0–20 increased from 1.6 per 10,000 in 2016 to 2.6 in 2022 and remained elevated at 2.2 in 2023. Among adults ages 21 and older, rates increased from 2.3 in 2016 to 4.0 in 2019 and again in 2022, with the 2023 rate at 3.0 per 10,000. Together, these data support a county strategy that addresses cannabis-related harm across developmental stages: early through caregiver, household, and developmental risk mitigation, and later through public health education, safe storage messaging, and targeted intervention for adolescents and highest-acuity foster youth.

Riverside County also has specific local service gaps that this project is designed to address. Existing systems do not yet consistently translate caregiver stress, household instability, developmental concerns, accidental exposure risk, and cannabis-related household risk into a coordinated early-identification and early-intervention response. Parents and caregivers may interact with Family Resource Centers, county departments, health settings, and community partners without receiving a consistent cannabis-related prevention, safe storage, screening, or referral pathway. Adolescents and parents of adolescents may receive generalized public health messaging, but not always through a countywide framework that links cannabis education, safe storage, risk communication, and referral supports. Highest-acuity foster youth may receive crisis-oriented care, but the County needs a more explicit cannabis-related stabilization pathway that ties trauma-informed wellness supports to individualized cannabis risk mitigation and successful transition to stable placements. Across all three populations, fragmentation still creates duplicated intake, inconsistent referral follow-through, and missed opportunities to intervene earlier.

The County is uniquely positioned to address these gaps because it is already building integrated service infrastructure through RivCoONE, including universal registration, the Whole Person Health Score, consented information-sharing, and shared referral planning. First 5 Riverside County (F5RC), Riverside University Health System - Public Health (RUHS-PH), and the Department of Public Social Services (DPSS) are all participating departments within this broader county direction. This proposal responds to a local need not only for services, but for stronger use of shared county infrastructure to identify

cannabis-related risk earlier, reduce fragmentation, and move residents to the right level of support sooner. Riverside's need is therefore both programmatic and infrastructural: the County must strengthen prevention and intervention while also strengthening the pathways that connect residents to care.

The proposed project is also shaped by the reality that Riverside already has implementation platforms that can be strengthened rather than replaced. F5RC brings Family Resource Centers, child care and developmental access pathways, HealthySteps, HealthySteps Plus, home visiting alignment, and family-facing referral infrastructure. RUHS Public Health brings public education, safe storage messaging, epidemiology, and evaluation capacity. DPSS brings the highest-acuity stabilization setting through Harmony Haven and the BE WELL framework. This is especially important for Harmony Haven, where early data already suggest strong promise. Harmony Haven serves an average of 1,300 foster youth per year, with a highest daily census of 48 foster youth. DPSS reported 70 baseline cannabis-related or substance-related incidents, 1,209 stable placement transitions since October 2024, an 89% reduction in 911 calls / emergency response events associated with the BE WELL model, and a 32% reduction in overall incident reports from December 2025 to January 2026. Importantly, these results were achieved with limited pilot service coverage of 2 days a week. Riverside is not proposing a speculative new idea for highest-acuity foster youth; it is proposing to expand an intervention platform already demonstrating measurable benefit, with the potential for greater impact through more consistent service coverage and stronger integration with the broader county continuum.

Stakeholder input has shaped this project design. F5RC, RUHS-PH, and DPSS worked together to define the developmental segments, partner roles, shared outcomes, budget tradeoffs, and cannabis-specific language and measures. DPSS contributed outcome data and design considerations for Harmony Haven and the BE WELL model. RUHS-PH contributed public education, safe storage, epidemiology, and evaluation functions. F5RC contributed the early childhood prevention continuum, Family Resource Center platform, child care access, HealthySteps, HealthySteps Plus, home visiting alignment, and referral infrastructure through RivCoONE. The result is a project built around county strengths, local data, and operational fit rather than disconnected activities.

For these reasons, Riverside County's identified need is directly responsive to the intent of Proposition 64 and strongly aligned with the selected PPAs 2 and 3. The County needs a coordinated cannabis prevention and harm-reduction project that builds from existing infrastructure, closes service gaps, and delivers developmentally appropriate strategies across the life course.

Project Organizational Capacity and Coordination – 5600-character limit

F5RC, as the applicant and fiscal lead, has the organizational capacity to administer the proposed project and manage a multi-department implementation model. F5RC will serve as fiscal lead, administrative lead, contracting and grant administration lead, and operational lead for the prenatal-to-8 track. This role is consistent with F5RC's county function in early childhood prevention, including Family Resource Center operations, developmental screening pathways, child care access and referral support, HealthySteps, HealthySteps Plus, home visiting alignment, and countywide referral infrastructure through RivCoONE. It is also consistent with F5RC's demonstrated role as a fiscal intermediary and braided-funding partner across systems. F5RC has experience leveraging flexible local dollars to make interagency efforts operationally workable, including braiding Proposition 10 and CalWORKs funding to support home visiting, serving as fiscal lead for Region 9 quality early learning and home visiting work, and supporting Medi-Cal technical assistance and cross-system implementation. That experience makes F5RC the strongest fit for grant administration, fiscal oversight, subcontract management, and cross-agency coordination, while RUHS-PH and DPSS remain focused on their program roles within their respective tracks.

The project also benefits from existing county infrastructure. Riverside County is already building integrated service infrastructure through RivCoONE, including universal registration, the Whole Person Health Score, consented information-sharing, shared referral planning, and warm handoff workflows. RivCoONE was designed to reduce duplication, streamline

service access, and create a coordinated, client-centered model across participating departments. Its universal registration process allows residents to share key information once, supports a shared referral plan, and helps identify needs early and connect residents to the right services with resident permission. This infrastructure reduces startup burden, strengthens readiness to proceed, and provides a platform for earlier identification and coordinated care across all three project tracks.

Staff required to operate the project are substantially identified and aligned to each department's function. Within F5RC, the majority of grant-supported staff time will support fiscal oversight, contract administration, compliance, reporting, invoicing, partner coordination, and implementation management across the countywide continuum. A smaller portion will support the prenatal-to-8 track through CHW/FRC platform activities, including caregiver education coordination, navigation, referral follow-up, and connection to child care, Resource and Referral, HealthySteps, HealthySteps Plus, home visiting, and related supports. RUHS-PH will provide staff capacity for public health education, safe storage messaging, evaluation, epidemiology, and shared reporting, including a dedicated 1.0 FTE in the Epidemiology Unit for the duration of the project. DPSS will provide staff and operational capacity for the BE WELL model at Harmony Haven, including trauma-informed wellness supports, youth engagement, individualized planning, and stabilization services for highest-acuity foster youth.

Project management and oversight will preserve clear accountability while enabling cross-system coordination. As grantee, F5RC will retain responsibility for grant administration, compliance, subcontracting, budget oversight, invoicing, and overall project coordination. RUHS-PH will lead evaluation and epidemiology, with shared responsibility for common indicators, dashboards, and annual reporting. Each track lead will remain responsible for implementation performance and outcomes within its lane. Monthly reporting will be tied to contract monitoring and invoicing, and quarterly cross-department meetings will review dashboards, performance trends, barriers, and continuous quality improvement. Cross-agency coordination will also be supported through shared referral logic, closed-loop referral monitoring, and cross-system planning through RivCoONE/START.

The partner structure is based on county function, service fit, and existing infrastructure. F5RC is the strongest fit for early childhood prevention, caregiver protective-factor promotion, developmental screening, and referral infrastructure for prenatal-to-8 children and caregivers. RUHS-PH is the strongest fit for public health education, safe storage messaging, epidemiology, and evaluation. DPSS is the strongest fit for child-welfare-connected family stabilization and the highest-acuity foster youth intervention layer through Harmony Haven.

The County is ready to proceed if funded. The proposal has already been shaped through interdepartmental planning, role clarification, development of a shared budget framework, and completion of a county work plan. During startup, partner departments will finalize measures, reporting templates, and operating workflows. F5RC will initiate grant administration and partner subcontract execution, RUHS-PH will activate the dedicated epidemiology and evaluation function, and DPSS will integrate grant-supported activities into existing Harmony Haven and BE WELL operations. Because the project builds from existing Family Resource Centers, RivCoONE workflows, RUHS-PH public health functions, and DPSS Harmony Haven operations, Riverside County can move quickly from award into implementation and focus on performance rather than startup.

Project Description

Riverside County proposes a developmentally staged, cross-system cannabis prevention and harm-reduction continuum that begins with early identification and early intervention for young children and families and extends through adolescence and transition-age youth with age-appropriate public health education, safe storage messaging, evaluation, and targeted stabilization. The proposed project is one county continuum with three reinforcing tracks: (1) prenatal-to-8 early identification, early intervention, and family protective factors; (2) adolescent and transition-age youth public health education, safe storage, and epidemiology; and (3) targeted highest-acuity foster youth stabilization and wellness through the BE WELL framework. This structure aligns with PPA 2 and PPA 3 and is reflected in the Project Work Plan.

The project is designed around how Riverside residents will enter and move through services. Parents and caregivers will primarily enter through F5RC Family Resource Centers, RivCoONE-enabled county and community access points, and referral pathways that identify household stress, developmental concerns, and family support needs earlier. Through those access points, families will receive cannabis-related caregiver education, screening, navigation, and referral to age-appropriate supports. RUHS-PH will lead countywide public health education, safe storage messaging, and epidemiological visibility, with implementation through schools, sports leagues, and community groups serving youth and families. DPSS will anchor the highest-acuity intervention layer through Harmony Haven, where foster youth placements provide a defined setting for individualized wellness-based cannabis risk mitigation, stabilization, and service connection. The tracks are designed to function as a continuum rather than as separate projects, with RivCoONE, WPHS, shared referral logic, and shared evaluation providing the connective structure across departments.

Track 1 addresses the earliest and most upstream point of cannabis-related risk. It focuses on prenatal-to-8 children and their caregivers, where cannabis-related harm is often mediated through caregiver stress, unsafe storage, impaired supervision, normalized use in the home, accidental exposure or ingestion, and delayed connection to developmental and family supports. F5RC will use its five Family Resource Centers and related community access points as trusted entry points for caregiver engagement, cannabis-specific education, screening, navigation, and connection. Because the project budget prioritizes referral infrastructure and navigation over a broad expansion of direct FRC outreach staffing, this track will rely on RivCoONE-enabled referrals and county and community access points to extend reach beyond direct FRC programming and to move families into support earlier.

Within Track 1, F5RC will use the Whole Person Health Score within RivCoONE/START-enabled workflows to identify caregiver and household stressors early, including instability, caregiver dysregulation, unmet behavioral health needs, weak connection to support, and other household conditions that can increase cannabis-related risk for children. F5RC will pair caregiver screening through WPHS with child developmental screening through ASQ and, where feasible, ASQ:SE, creating a dual-generation early-identification model. Site-based family-facing staff will function as navigators to connect families to parent engagement, developmental screening, child care options, subsidy support through Resource and Referral, HealthySteps, HealthySteps Plus, home visiting, behavioral health, and early intervention. Over the course of the project, F5RC anticipates engaging approximately 10,000 families through Family Resource Centers and partner access points, delivering approximately 180 caregiver education sessions, completing approximately 10,000 WPHS screenings and 35,000 ASQ/ASQ:SE screenings, and completing approximately 3,200 closed-loop referrals to child care, Resource and Referral, HealthySteps, HealthySteps Plus, home visiting, and early intervention. These estimates align with the work plan and reflect both direct FRC activity and referral-enabled reach through partner access points.

The cannabis-specific rationale for Track 1 is direct: for young children, risk is often created in the household before it appears in a clinical or crisis setting. Caregiver education and safe storage messaging are included because they are practical prevention strategies for reducing accidental exposure and ingestion, reducing access to cannabis products by young children, and reducing caregiver-mediated risk associated with impaired supervision and delayed response to emerging family stress. Developmental screening and caregiver risk screening are included because cannabis-related household risk does not usually present in isolation; it is often co-occurring with stress, instability, dysregulation, and unmet developmental or family support needs. The objective of this track is therefore not only to educate, but to identify risk earlier and route families into mitigation pathways before preventable harm occurs.

Track 2 focuses on the stage where cannabis-related risk becomes more direct and behaviorally expressed. Its purpose is not to create a separate service silo, but to strengthen the countywide continuum through public health education, parent-facing education, safe storage messaging, epidemiology, and shared evaluation. RUHS-PH will provide parents and caregivers of youth ages 12–18 with tools related to adolescent brain development, cannabis-related harms, family communication, warning signs, and referral resources. RUHS-PH will also lead broader countywide public health messaging intended to reinforce age-appropriate cannabis prevention, safe storage, reduced youth access, and awareness of

cannabis-related harms across settings. These materials and messages will not operate in isolation; they will also be available for use through F5RC access points and other county and community settings so that family-facing and public-health-facing messages reinforce one another. In addition, RUHS-PH will partner with schools, sports leagues, and community groups serving youth and families to implement training, outreach, and dissemination through trusted settings already reaching the target population. RUHS-PH will also provide local epidemiological analysis, dashboards, and reporting across all tracks. Local adolescent data and cannabis-related emergency department burden trends support this track's focus on public health education, safe storage, and countywide risk communication. Track 2 serves adolescents, transition-age youth, and parents/caregivers countywide through public health education and safe storage messaging, with estimated annual direct reach of approximately 900 to 1,500 individuals through parent/caregiver education sessions, faith-based and community partner organizations, and CHW/HEA outreach and tabling events.

The rationale for Track 2 is equally direct. Adolescent cannabis education is included not as a generic awareness activity, but as a prevention and early intervention strategy intended to delay initiation, reduce normalization of use, improve parent-youth communication, and reduce progression from experimentation to harmful patterns of use. Safe storage is included in this track because youth access is shaped not only by retail and peer environments, but also by product availability in homes and other settings. Public education is therefore paired with epidemiology and evaluation so that county messaging is not generic; it is responsive to local patterns of harm, local disparities, and the need to align education with real referral and intervention pathways.

Track 3 provides the most targeted intervention layer for foster youth with the highest acuity and greatest instability through the BE WELL framework operating on the Harmony Haven campus. Rather than creating a new silo, this strategy builds on existing DPSS infrastructure and a trauma-informed stabilization model grounded in the Eight Dimensions of Wellness: emotional, physical, intellectual, social, environmental, occupational, financial, and spiritual wellness. In this project, those dimensions are not treated as enrichment categories; they function as a structured assessment and intervention framework for identifying dysregulation, disrupted coping, impaired functioning, low protective connectedness, and unmet needs that may increase vulnerability to cannabis-related or other substance-related risk. Harmony Haven serves an average of 1,300 youth annually, with a highest daily census of 48 youth, and provides a defined setting for youth whose cannabis-related risk or related harms intersect with foster care placement, instability, trauma, and dysregulation.

Cannabis-related mitigation in this track will include individualized risk review, wellness-based coping and regulation support, restorative check-ins and reentry planning following cannabis-related or other substance-related incidents where relevant, and individualized referral and action planning for youth with elevated cannabis-related risk. Youth emotional and mental stabilization while temporarily residing at Harmony Haven is a core outcome in this track; the goal is not long stay, but stabilization that supports successful transition to a more appropriate and stable placement. The cannabis-specific rationale is that highest-acuity foster youth often do not benefit from information-only interventions. They require a structured stabilization setting that can assess risk, regulate crisis response, strengthen coping and functioning across multiple domains, and coordinate handoff to ongoing supports. The Eight Dimensions of Wellness and trauma-informed BE WELL approach provide that structure by translating complex behavioral and wellness need into individualized planning, measurable engagement, and safer transition.

Track 3 is also supported by early implementation evidence. DPSS reports a baseline of 70 cannabis-related or substance-related incidents, 1,209 stable placement transitions since October 2024, an 89% reduction in 911 calls and emergency response events associated with the BE WELL model, and a 32% reduction in overall incident reports from December 2025 to January 2026. Importantly, these results were achieved with limited pilot service coverage of 2 days a week. This indicates that Riverside is not proposing a speculative new model for highest-acuity foster youth; it is proposing to build on a defined intervention platform already demonstrating measurable benefit, with potential for greater impact through more consistent service coverage and stronger integration with the broader county continuum.

The intended impact of the full project is a county continuum that identifies cannabis-related risk earlier, improves connection to mitigation supports, reduces fragmentation, and delivers developmentally appropriate prevention and intervention across the life course. The project is grounded in existing local infrastructure and informed practice rather than a speculative new model. It builds on Family Resource Centers, HealthySteps, HealthySteps Plus, home visiting alignment, RivCoONE universal registration and shared referral logic, RUHS-PH public health education and epidemiology, and DPSS's BE WELL stabilization model. It is innovative in how it connects these existing components into one coordinated county cannabis prevention and harm-reduction framework. It also directly responds to local service gaps by using shared county infrastructure to identify cannabis-related risk earlier, strengthen handoffs, and move residents to the right level of support sooner.

This project does not create a wholly new program silo. It cost-shares with and strengthens operations already underway in F5RC, RUHS-PH, DPSS, Harmony Haven, and RivCoONE. Grant funds will add targeted capacity for cannabis-specific early identification, safe storage and public education, screening and referral coordination, and highest-acuity stabilization while leveraging county and Proposition 10-supported infrastructure already in place. That design allows Riverside County to move quickly, reduce startup burden, and maximize the public impact of the grant.

Project Evaluation – 5600-character limit

Riverside County will evaluate the project through a shared framework led by the RUHS-PH Epidemiology Unit, with track-specific implementation accountability retained by each lead department. The budget supports a dedicated 1.0 FTE for epidemiology across the project period. RUHS-PH will lead dashboards, trend analysis, and overall evaluation coordination, while F5RC and DPSS will maintain responsibility for implementation data, participant tracking, and performance management within their tracks. Evaluation will be integrated into project operations and used for both required reporting and continuous quality improvement.

The evaluation will include shared countywide outcomes and track-specific outcomes. Shared outcomes will include reduced cannabis-related harm across developmental stages, increased access to age-appropriate prevention and intervention, increased use of early-identification and referral pathways, stronger protective factors across families, adolescents, and highest-acuity foster youth, and improved cross-system coordination. For F5RC, evaluation will assess caregiver knowledge of cannabis-related harms to young children, safe storage and safe supervision practices, identification of household and developmental risk factors, and successful connection to appropriate supports. For RUHS-PH, evaluation will assess parent and youth knowledge, safe storage awareness, campaign reach, and countywide visibility into cannabis-related trends and disparities. For DPSS, evaluation will assess completion of Wellness Snapshots, Personal Wellness Plans, and cannabis-related risk-reduction plans where indicated, along with supportive service connection, incident de-escalation, stabilization, and successful transition to stable placements.

The project will use a phased evaluation approach. During startup, partner departments will finalize measures, common data elements, reporting templates, survey tools, and workflows. During implementation, departments will monitor reach, screening volume, referral completion, material dissemination, service uptake, and intervention delivery. During the outcome phase, the County will assess change in knowledge, practices, incidents, stabilization, and county trend data. Baseline values will be established using the most recent full year of available pre-implementation data and early implementation measures where historical data are limited.

The evaluation will rely on existing county infrastructure wherever possible. RivCoONE will provide unique identifiers, shared referral workflows, and closed-loop tracking to support consistent participant monitoring across tracks. For this project, a closed-loop referral means the resident accessed or enrolled in the referred service, not simply that a referral was offered or intake was initiated. Universal registration supports participant tracking across access points and reduces duplicate counting across departments.

All three departments already use the Whole Person Health Score as a shared assessment framework. WPHS functions as a universal metric that supports strategic intervention and tracks change over time at both the individual and population level. Within this project, WPHS data will support identification of household stressors, social needs, and other well-being conditions that may elevate cannabis-related risk or reduce the likelihood of successful stabilization and service connection.

The County will collect data from multiple sources across the continuum. F5RC sources will include Family Resource Center participation logs, caregiver pre/post surveys, WPHS results, ASQ and ASQ:SE data, RivCoONE referral and closure data, and connection data for child care, Resource and Referral, HealthySteps, HealthySteps Plus, home visiting, and early intervention. RUHS-PH sources will include campaign records, reach and distribution data, pre/post session surveys, epidemiological monitoring, and dashboards tracking youth cannabis-related emergency department visit trends and adolescent use trends. DPSS sources will include Harmony Haven participation records, Wellness Snapshots, Personal Wellness Plans, cannabis-related risk-reduction plans where indicated, referral logs, incident reports, 911 and emergency response data, supportive service connection records, and stable placement transition data. The Child and Family Services Division of DPSS will partner to incorporate child welfare data trends and cross-system planning into project monitoring and improvement.

Measurement cadence will be built directly into project operations. Monthly data reporting will be tied to contract monitoring and invoicing. Quarterly cross-department meetings will review dashboards, performance trends, barriers, and continuous quality improvement actions. Annual reporting will summarize outcomes, trend data, lessons learned, and recommended adjustments. RUHS-PH will stratify findings where feasible by geography, age group, race/ethnicity, and service track to identify disparities in exposure, reach, service uptake, and outcomes.

This evaluation approach is feasible because it is built on established County policy and infrastructure. County Policy B-23 and the County's integrated service delivery model provide the governance, privacy, and coordination foundation for cross-system evaluation, referral monitoring, and continuous improvement. Overall, Riverside County's evaluation plan is designed to document implementation, measure outcomes, and improve performance over time through clear accountability and shared infrastructure.



2026 Proposition 64 Public Health & Safety Grant Program - Proposal Budget and Budget Narrative

Name of City or County Applicant: County of Riverside – First 5 Riverside County (Applicant Department)

Grant Term: July 1, 2026 through December 31, 2031

*Note: Budget Categories 1 - 7 will auto-populate based on the information entered in the sections below.
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Budget Category	A. Grant Funds for PPA 1: Public Safety/Enforcement	B. Grant Funds for PPA 2, 3, and/or 4	Total Requested Grant Funds (A+B)
1. Salaries and Benefits	\$0	\$942,987	\$942,987
2. Services and Supplies	\$0	\$300,000	\$300,000
3. Professional Services or Public Agency Subcontracts	\$0	\$4,440,565	\$4,440,565
4. Non-Governmental Organization (NGO) Subcontracts	\$0	\$100,000	\$100,000
5. Equipment/Fixed Assets	\$0	\$0	\$0
6. Other (Travel, Training, etc.)	\$0	\$75,000	\$75,000
7. Indirect Costs (For PPAs 1 through 4)	\$141,448		\$141,448
TOTAL	\$0	\$5,858,552	\$6,000,000

Percentage of Grant Funds Dedicated to PPA 1: Public Safety/Enforcement
(excludes amount budgeted for Indirect Costs)

1a. Salaries and Benefits

Position Title	(Show as either % FTE or Hourly Rate) & Benefits	A. Grant Funds for PPA 1: Public Safety/Enforcement	B. Grant Funds for PPA 2, 3, and/or 4	Total Requested Grant Funds (A+B)
Regional Manager	20% FTE + Benefits	\$0	\$202,466	\$202,466
Business Process Analyst II	35% FTE + Benefits	\$0	\$309,648	\$309,648
Senior Accountant	30% FTE + Benefits	\$0	\$232,826	\$232,826
Community Health Worker II	40% FTE + Benefits	\$0	\$198,047	\$198,047
		\$0	\$0	\$0
		\$0	\$0	\$0
		\$0	\$0	\$0
		\$0	\$0	\$0
		\$0	\$0	\$0
		\$0	\$0	\$0
		\$0	\$0	\$0
TOTAL		\$0	\$942,987	\$942,987

1b. Salaries and Benefits Narrative: Provide a brief description for each position that addresses their role on the grant project.

Salary and benefit costs support F5RC's role as fiscal lead, administrative lead, and implementation backbone for the countywide cannabis prevention and harm-reduction continuum. The majority of F5RC staff time will support grant administration, contract and subcontract management, compliance, invoicing, reporting, partner coordination, and implementation oversight across all three tracks. A smaller portion will support the prenatal-to-8 track through CHW/FRC platform activities, including caregiver education coordination, navigation, referral follow-up, and connection to child care. Resource and Referral, HealthySteps, HealthySteps Plus, evidence based home visiting, and related supports. These costs reflect added capacity layered onto existing county and Proposition 10-supported infrastructure rather than a stand-alone program build. Regional Manager - Project Director and FRC Supervisor
 Senior Accountant - Day to Day Fiscal Contact
 Community Health Worker II - Protective Factor, Program, and Education

2a. Services and Supplies

Description of Services or Supplies	Calculation for Expenditure	A. Grant Funds for PPA 1: Public Safety/Enforcement	B. Grant Funds for PPA 2, 3, and/or 4	Total Requested Grant Funds (A+B)
Cannabis Prevention and Safe Storage Education Materials	Calculated based on estimated costs for design, translation, printing, digital content, and distribution of public education and campaign materials for the project period.	\$0	\$300,000	\$300,000
		\$0	\$0	\$0
		\$0	\$0	\$0
		\$0	\$0	\$0
		\$0	\$0	\$0
		\$0	\$0	\$0
		\$0	\$0	\$0
		\$0	\$0	\$0
TOTAL		\$0	\$300,000	\$300,000

2b. Services and Supplies Narrative: Provide a brief description for each item that explains how it will be used toward fulfilling grant objectives.

Cannabis-specific education, safe storage, translation, printing, and site-tailored materials supporting caregiver education, parent/youth public health messaging, and cross-track message alignment.

3a. Professional Services or Public Agency Subcontracts

6a. Other (Travel, Training, etc.)				
Description of Other (Travel, Training, etc.)	Calculation for Expense	A. Grant Funds for PPA 1: Public Safety/Enforcement	B. Grant Funds for PPA 2, 3, and/or 4	Total Requested Grant Funds (A+B)
Cross-Partner Training and Implementation Support	Calculated based on estimated costs for shared communications, staff/partner training, and continuous quality improvement activities to support project implementation over the grant period.	\$0	\$70,000	\$70,000
Travel	Calculated based on estimated local mileage reimbursement for project-related travel over the grant period plus one required 2-day Sacramento trip for 3-5 key grant team members during the grant period.	\$0	\$5,000	\$5,000
		\$0	\$0	\$0
		\$0	\$0	\$0
		\$0	\$0	\$0
		\$0	\$0	\$0
TOTAL		\$0	\$75,000	\$75,000
6b. Other (Travel, Training, etc.) Narrative: Provide a brief explanation for how each item listed above will contribute toward fulfilling grant objectives. Please budget for at least one 2-day trip to Sacramento for 3-5 key grant team members.				
<p style="font-size: small; margin: 0;">Training and implementation support for project staff and partners related to cannabis-specific education, safe storage messaging, referral workflows, trauma-informed practice, data collection, and cross-track coordination. Travel to required BSCC meetings and project-related implementation, coordination, and training activities necessary to support grant management and partner alignment across the project period.</p>				
7a. Indirect Costs				
For this grant program, indirect costs may be charged using only <u>one</u> of the two options below:			Grant Funds	Total Requested Grant Funds
1) Indirect costs not to exceed 15 percent (15%) of all grant-funded costs, excluding equipment and fixed assets . Applicable if the applicant does not have a federally approved indirect cost rate.			\$141,448	\$141,448
<i>If using Option 1) grant funds allocated to Indirect Costs may not exceed:</i>			\$878,783	
2) Indirect costs not to exceed 20 percent (20%) of all grant-funded costs, excluding equipment and fixed assets . Applicable if the applicant has a federally approved indirect cost rate. Amount claimed may not exceed the applicant's federally approved indirect cost rate.			\$0	\$0
<i>If using Option 2) grant funds allocated to Indirect Costs may not exceed:</i>			\$1,171,710	
Please see Instructions tab for additional information regarding Indirect Costs. If the amount exceeds the maximum allowed and/or turns red , please adjust it to not exceed the line-item noted.			\$141,448	\$141,448
7b. Indirect Costs Narrative:				
<p style="font-size: small; margin: 0;">Indirect costs are calculated in accordance with the selected indirect cost option and support shared administrative infrastructure necessary for grant oversight, fiscal management, compliance, and general operations.</p>				

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING

This Memorandum Of Understanding (the “MOU”), dated as of January 1, 2026 (the “Effective Date”), is by and between **Cities for Financial Empowerment Fund, Inc.** (the “CFE Fund”), a Delaware nonprofit corporation qualified as exempt from federal income tax under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended (the “Code”), with its principal office located at 44 Wall Street, Suite 1050, New York, NY 10005 and the **Riverside County, CA** (the “Grantee”).

WHEREAS, the CFE Fund works to support municipal engagement to improve the financial stability of low and moderate income households by embedding financial empowerment strategies into local government infrastructure (the “Purposes”).

WHEREAS, the CFE Fund has determined that the support of the Grantee in the work contemplated by this MOU furthers the exempt purposes of the CFE Fund.

WHEREAS, the Grantee has agreed to use the **Financial Empowerment Center (“FEC”) Planning Grant** funds provided by this MOU (the “FEC Planning Grant” or “Grant”) to support the Purposes by managing the implementation and operation of the activities set forth in Exhibit A (the “FEC Academy Phase 1 Milestone and Grantee Proposal”), Exhibit B (the “Scope of Work”) and Exhibit C (the “Model”) (Exhibits A, B and C collectively, the “Program”).

WHEREAS, the CFE Fund and the Grantee desire to enter into this MOU to provide for the terms and conditions of the Grant and the Program.

1. Grant.

The CFE Fund pledges and agrees to provide the Grantee a Grant in the form of cash in an amount not to exceed TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$20,000). Grant funds will be paid in U.S. Dollars as provided for in the Grant Payout Schedule in Section 5(c).

2. Use of Grant.

The Grant is to be used only for the purposes outlined in the Scope of Work and in accordance with Exhibit D (the “Grant Budget”). The work detailed in the Phase 1 Milestone and Grantee Proposal be executed in accordance with Scope of Work. The Grantee must obtain the prior written consent of the CFE Fund before using the Grant for goods or services outside the Scope of Work; the failure to comply with this provision may invalidate any obligation of the CFE Fund to provide the Grant and any payments requested thereunder.

3. Term.

- (a) The term of the Grant (the “Term”) will begin as of the Effective Date and end no later than March 31, 2027. Any funds not used by the end of the Term toward the purposes of this Grant will be returned to the CFE Fund within thirty (30) days after the end of the Term unless otherwise agreed upon by both parties in writing in advance.
- (b) This MOU may be terminated at any time prior to its scheduled termination as set forth above:
 - (i) By either the CFE Fund or the Grantee without cause by giving the other party thirty (30) days’ prior written notice;
 - (ii) Immediately by a non-breaching party following a material breach of this MOU by the other party and the expiration of a ten (10) day “cure” period after the non-breaching party shall have given notice to the breaching party of such breach; or;
 - (iii) Immediately by the CFE Fund when its objectives can no longer be advanced through the relationship set forth in this MOU, including, without limitation, by the Grantee’s administration of any Vendor Contract (as defined below).

4. Vendor(s).

- (a) The CFE Fund hereby appoints the Grantee as its sole and exclusive agent with respect to any community-based 501(c)(3) organizations, governmental organizations, consultants, or other private entities (each a “Vendor”) engaged by the Grantee to support the implementation of the Program. Each Vendor may rely upon the direction and instruction of the Grantee.
- (b) The Grantee shall administer all aspects of each contract entered into with any Vendor for purposes of this MOU (the “Vendor Contracts”), including, without limitation, payment of Vendor(s)’ invoices, managing and overseeing the performance of each Vendor under the Vendor Contracts and monitoring such Vendor’s adherence to its duties, obligations and responsibilities thereunder, including appropriate insurance.
- (c) Notwithstanding the above, Grantee shall notify CFE Fund in timely, written manner of any Vendors engaged for the purposes of this MOU.

5. Conditions of Disbursement of Grant.

- (a) Grantee shall be eligible to receive funds upon full execution of this MOU, which includes a Scope of Work (Exhibit B) and Budget (Exhibit D).
- (b) Disbursements of the Grant shall be subject to the fulfillment of the following

conditions:

(i) Satisfactory performance of this MOU in accordance with the Scope of Work.

(c) Payout Schedule: 100% of funds (\$20,000) will be paid upon full execution of this MOU. The Grantee will be responsible for providing a final accounting at the end of the Term of how Grant funds were spent.

6. Payment of Grant.

Subject to the fulfillment of the conditions set forth in Section 5:

(a) The CFE Fund can make payment in one of two ways. Please initial in **ONE** of the boxes to select the requested payment option.

a. For electronic payment: The CFE Fund will make an electronic payment through the CFE Fund's payment system, bill.com. The Grantee authorizes the below employee to create an account and enter the Grantee's appropriate bank routing and account number into bill.com. The Grantee will ensure that account information in bill.com is accurate throughout the life of the Grant.

Initial Here for
Electronic Payment and to
Authorize Employee

b. For payment by check: The CFE Fund will issue a check to the Grantee at the address provided:

Initial Here for
Payment by Check

(b) The CFE Fund's ability to pay out this Grant is dependent on the timely receipt of Grant funding from institutional funder(s). In the event that the CFE Fund has not received sufficient or timely funding from these funder(s), the CFE Fund may elect to postpone, reduce, or eliminate this Grant prior to disbursement.

7. Covenants.

During the Term, the Grantee is expected to adhere to the terms and conditions below and outlined in Exhibit B (the “Scope of Work”) or as set forth in Exhibit A (the “Phase 1 Milestone and Grantee Proposal”). Failure to adhere to these conditions will constitute an act of default and result in the Grantee’s obligation to return part or all of the Grant funds to the CFE Fund and the termination of any obligation of the CFE Fund to pay subsequent invoices submitted after such default. In such a case, the CFE Fund will determine in its sole and absolute discretion the percentage of the Grant to be returned. Cessation or reclamation of Grant funding by the CFE Fund may also result in the Grantee’s elimination from consideration for investment from the CFE Fund in any other form. In the event that the CFE Fund terminates the Grant as provided herein, the Grantee shall return any unspent Grant funds (provided, that any Grant funds that were spent must have been spent in accordance with this MOU) to the CFE Fund within the time period specified by the CFE Fund upon termination.

During the Term and beyond as applicable, the Grantee under this MOU agrees to:

- (a) Coordinate the overall implementation of the program planning with respect to the Scope of Work.

The Grantee will oversee and direct the work of any Vendors with respect to the Scope of Work and the Phase 1 Milestone and Grantee Proposal, including Vendor(s), if any. In particular, the Grantee will monitor and manage any Vendor(s) to ensure proper implementation in conformance with the Scope of Work and will serve as the main point of contact with the Vendor. The Grantee and its Vendor(s), if any, will draft and sign an agreement that will memorialize this understanding and share a copy of their agreement with the CFE Fund upon request.

- (b) Adhere to the uses of the Grant detailed in the Scope of Work.
 - (i) This Grant is made only for the purposes of implementing the Scope of Work pursuant to the Phase 1 Milestone and Grantee Proposal this MOU. Any Grant funds not expended or committed for these purposes within the Grant Term will be returned to the CFE Fund. Any prospective changes in the use of this Grant totaling over ten percent (10%) of any individual budget line in the Grant Budget must be submitted in writing to and approved in advance by the CFE Fund.
 - (ii) The Grantee will provide immediate written notification to the CFE Fund if significant changes or events occur during the Term which could potentially impact the progress or outcome of the Grant, including, without limitation, changes in the Grantee’s or any Vendor(s)’ management personnel or lead staff member(s) responsible for implementing the Program, loss of funding or other extenuating circumstances which could affect the Grant Budget or any Vendor(s)’

budget. The CFE Fund, in its sole and absolute discretion, will determine if requests for budget modifications are warranted.

- (c) Adhere to the following:
 - (i) If applicable, confirm the tax-exempt status of any fiscal conduit at the time of the Grant and any payment thereunder.
 - (ii) If applicable, to the extent that any Vendor is a tax-exempt entity, to confirm the tax-exempt status of such Vendor at the time of the Grant and any payment thereunder, and ensure that that each such Vendor is maintaining all authorizations, filings, exemptions, insurance, etc. required of a Vendor to perform its duties within and outside this MOU.
 - (iii) The Grantee also agrees to provide immediately any correspondence from the Internal Revenue Service or other related agencies regarding the above.
- (d) Cooperate in the monitoring, evaluation, and reporting of work, as detailed in the Scope of Work and as set forth in Exhibit E (“Reporting”).
- (e) Adhere to the CFE Fund financial compliance stipulations.
 - (i) The Grantee will maintain financial records to clearly account for the Grant funds from the CFE Fund and proper expenditures in furtherance of the Grant. The Grantee shall retain and maintain adequate records to substantiate such expenditures according to generally accepted accounting practices. The Grantee shall retain original substantiating documents related to the specific Grant expenditures and make these records available to the CFE Fund and Bloomberg Family Foundation (“Foundation”) upon request.
 - (ii) The CFE Fund reserves the right to audit the Grantee’s financial and other records to ensure the proper utilization of its Grant funds. During and at least three years following the end of the Grant Term, the Grantee must maintain records showing, separately from other accounts kept in its books and records, the receipt and expenditure of the CFE Fund Grant funds.
- (f) Adhere to the CFE Fund’s marketing and communications guidance, as below and of any grant-relevant CFE Fund partners, as provided by the CFE Fund and as applicable (guidance may be amended, modified, supplemented or otherwise revised).
 - (i) The Grantee agrees to provide details about all Grant-related marketing and communication materials and events to the CFE Fund reasonably in advance to jointly determine appropriate branding opportunities for the CFE Fund and any relevant CFE Fund partners, including the Foundation.

Materials include but are not limited to websites, newsletters, media releases, public announcements, event invitations and programs. The CFE Fund will provide specific communication protocols including language for recognizing the CFE Fund in text and logo format, as well as the Foundation. Grantee also shall provide to the CFE Fund final copies of all printed materials as part of the progress reports for the Program.

- (ii) The Grantee will request permission from the CFE Fund before using or modifying the CFE Fund, FEC Public, or FEC logos and related branded materials.
 - (iii) Any Grant-related media interviews or public announcements intended for media or public purposes must be coordinated with and approved by the CFE Fund, in advance.
 - (iv) The Grantee shall not make any statement or otherwise imply to donors, media, or the general public that the Foundation directly funds the activities detailed in the Scope of Work.
 - (v) The Grantee and its Vendor(s) may not publicly announce the receipt of this Grant or its details until the CFE Fund and its institutional funder(s) have made their official announcement or have otherwise given permission in writing.
 - (vi) Notwithstanding the foregoing, if the Grantee needs to get approval to accept/receive this Grant and/or this MOU in a public forum such as a city council, county commission, or board meeting, the Grantee may do so; the Grantee shall make best efforts to notify and coordinate with the CFE Fund in advance of any public forum at which this Grant will be discussed.
 - (vii) Execution of this MOU provides the CFE Fund and its institutional funder(s) the right to disseminate any products, outcomes, or other information related to the Grantee's efforts in any media of its choosing. Whenever feasible, the CFE Fund will share these materials with the Grantee prior to publication and give appropriate credit to the Grantee as the provider of this information. The Grantee and its Vendor(s), if any, will be expected to cooperate in any public education or outreach effort undertaken in connection with this Grant, which may include other CFE Fund programs.
- (g) Adhere to the following prohibitions on the use of the Grant. Under no circumstances may the Grantee or any other organization receiving the CFE Fund's Grant funds use these funds directly or indirectly for the following purposes or activities:

- (i) Make a Grant to an individual for travel, study or other similar purpose, as described in section 4945(d)(3) of the Code.
- (ii) Promote or engage in violence, terrorism, bigotry, or the destruction of any state, nor will it make sub-Grants to any entity that engages in these activities.
- (iii) Influence legislation, especially for the benefit of the CFE Fund or any of its affiliates or funders, including by publishing or distributing any statements, or any campaign in support of or opposition to any pending legislation.
- (iv) Any other purposes outside what is stated in the Program without express written permission from the CFE Fund.

8. Non-Impairment of Charitable Status.

The Grantee covenants and agrees that it shall take no action, omit to take any action, or engage in any activity that could impair or endanger, either directly or indirectly, the CFE Fund's exempt status under the Internal Revenue Code, or which could hinder the CFE Fund's ability to fulfill its charitable mission.

9. Confidentiality.

All reports, information or data furnished to or to be prepared or assembled under this MOU are to be held confidential, unless otherwise herein provided or subject to disclosure by law.

10. Intellectual Property.

All ownership, title, interest, and intellectual property rights of documents, templates, and other materials provided by the CFE Fund shall remain solely the CFE Fund's. Nothing in this section or agreement is intended to, and shall not be construed to, transfer any property rights or any intellectual property rights to Grantee to materials developed by the CFE Fund. The Grantee may use the CFE Fund's intellectual property (i) for internal planning processes; (ii) in furtherance of the Scope of Work; and (iii) if otherwise expressly authorized by the CFE Fund. Any unauthorized disclosure of the CFE Fund's intellectual property without expressed authorization shall be considered a breach of this MOU. The Grantee agrees that the CFE Fund may reproduce, publish, or otherwise use the work product generated during the Term without any restriction whatsoever, including any requirement for approval from the Grantee.

11. Non-Assignability.

The Grantee shall not assign, transfer, subcontract, convey or otherwise dispose of this MOU or of its rights, obligations, responsibilities or duties hereunder or under any Vendor Contract, either in whole or in part, without the prior written consent of the CFE Fund.

12. Compliance with Laws.

Grantee shall comply with, and shall ensure that any Vendors or sub-Vendors engaged by the Grantee in connection with the Program comply with, all local, state and federal laws (including common laws), ordinances, codes, rules and regulations regarding the Program and Grantee's obligations and performance under this MOU. Grantee shall obtain and maintain, and shall ensure that any Vendors or sub-Vendors engaged by the Grantee in connection with the Program obtain and maintain, any and all permits, licenses, bonds, certificates and other similar approvals required in connection with this MOU.

13. Compliance with Anti-Discrimination Rules.

In its use of Grant funds provided by the CFE Fund, and in the course of all development, marketing and operation activities, the Grantee shall fully comply with all applicable federal, state, local (and any other governmental), anti-discrimination laws, executive orders, rules and regulations.

14. Entire MOU.

This MOU contains the entire understanding between the parties hereto with respect to the subject matter of this MOU and replaces and supersedes all prior agreements and understandings of the parties. This MOU may be amended or modified only by a writing executed by the parties hereto.

15. Binding MOU.

Notwithstanding any other provision of this MOU, the parties agree that this MOU constitutes a legal, valid and binding agreement of each party, and is enforceable against each party in accordance with its terms.

16. Amendment.

The CFE Fund shall consider, but is not obligated to agree to, requests by the Grantee to amend the terms of this MOU. Amendments to this MOU shall be made only after (i) the CFE Fund has received written request from the Grantee stating the nature of the amendment request, and (ii) the CFE Fund has executed a written agreement describing the terms of the amendment.

17. Counterparts.

The MOU may be executed in any number of counterparts, including by facsimile or other electronic means of communication, each of which shall be deemed an original of this MOU and all of which together shall constitute one and the same instrument.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have caused this MOU to be duly executed by their respective officers as of the day and year first above written.

**CITIES FOR FINANCIAL EMPOWERMENT
FUND, INC.**

By: _____
Name: Jonathan Mintz
Title: President and Chief Executive Officer

RIVERSIDE COUNTY, CA

By: _____
Name:
Title:

FEC Academy Phase 1 Milestone and Grantee Proposal

(To Be Attached)

Scope of Work

Where there may be discrepancies, this Scope of Work supersedes the Phase I Milestone.

As part of the Financial Empowerment Center Planning Grant, the Grantee will:

- Designate at least one staff member from the local government to serve as project lead and plan the FEC based on Exhibit C (the “Model”).
- Meet bi-weekly with the designated CFE Fund technical assistance lead.
- Attend relevant virtual trainings and learning community webinars facilitated by the CFE Fund.
- Identify a FEC Advisory Group of 15-25 stakeholders (including but not limited to local government agencies, nonprofits, financial institutions, funders, etc.) who will participate in the FEC planning process and inform implementation strategies.
- Coordinate an in-person site visit for CFE Fund. This includes:
 - Developing a site visit agenda and coordinating logistics such as reserving a space for meeting.
 - Convening the FEC Advisory Group for a FEC overview and planning session facilitated with CFE Fund.
 - Facilitating and leading individual meetings with key internal stakeholders such as the Mayor, Chief of Staff, Finance Director, and other senior government staff members; community leaders; funders; and service or community partners.
 - Convening other meetings and engagements as needed.
- Determine which office, agency, or department will oversee the FEC within the local government.
- Identify or have plans to hire a staff person (Local Government Manager) who will manage the FEC within local government.
- Engage in a selection process using criteria provided by the CFE Fund to identify a qualified nonprofit or government agency that will serve as the Financial Counseling Provider and secure a commitment from the agency to serve as the provider to deliver the financial counseling services.
- Identify and secure commitments from at least 8 community organizations to serve as program partners for counseling referrals, co-location opportunities, and programmatic integration.
- Determine the size and scope of the FEC, including the staffing plan, budget and potential FEC locations.
- Develop an outreach and marketing plan to raise awareness of FEC services.
- Design a training plan for the FEC program manager and counselors that meets the FEC Counselor Training Standards.
- Secure the funding to support FEC operations in year 1, with probable prospects of funding the FEC for year 2.
- Draft an implementation plan to launch the Financial Empowerment Center initiative, based on the “Model” and submit the FEC Implementation proposal by the end of the Term.

Financial Empowerment Center Model
(the “Model”)

Please note that this provides a broad overview of the Financial Empowerment Center model (the “FEC Model” or the “Model”). During the course of engagement, the CFE Fund team will be providing further details on all components of the model. The Model has been developed by the CFE Fund in order to ensure consistency and high-quality standards. The Model should be actively followed by the Grantee. The Model may be amended, modified, supplemented, or otherwise revised by the CFE Fund. Any changes to the Model will be communicated by the CFE Fund during the course of technical assistance to the Grantee.

Model:

- Professional, one-on-one and free public service.
- Systematically track data and outcomes for client management and evaluation.
- Connects to a range of local government and nonprofit service delivery systems.
- Prioritizes sustainability efforts to become a permanent service in the locality.

Operations:

- Program implementation and management is led and overseen by the local government.
- Service provision is conducted by one or more qualified nonprofit partners or local government agencies, formalized via MOU.
- Counselors conduct financial triage with clients to determine the nature of their financial situation, set goals, and establish a specific plan of action with each client focused in five primary areas: banking, savings, debt, credit, and legacy planning.
- Client retention, critical to outcome achievement, is prioritized as counselors work with clients to make progress on their action plan.
- All program managers and counselors must be trained based on the CFE Fund’s training standards and pass a CFE Fund–administered final exam.

The Financial Counseling Session

As defined for the Model, one-on-one financial counseling and coaching represents a mix of direct service goal setting and light case management provided by highly trained professionals to advise people on their financial and personal goals in the areas of banking, savings, debt, credit, and legacy planning. One-on-one counseling, either in person or remotely, is conducted or tracked with the goal of clients achieving meaningful, defined financial outcomes. A financial counseling session is a confidential, private meeting between an FEC counselor and individual (or household) lasting a minimum of 30 minutes. Sessions can be either in person or remote (i.e. phone, video) given they meet the 30-minute requirement.

The initial counseling session consists of a comprehensive financial health assessment, where counselors conduct triage to determine the full nature of the client’s financial situation, support the client in setting goals, and establish a specific client-led action plan to manage their finances, pay down debt, increase savings, establish and build credit, access safe and affordable mainstream banking products, prepare for legacy planning, and protect assets. Retention, or returning for more than one session, is critical; clients are more likely to achieve outcomes if they participate in multiple counseling sessions. Throughout the process, counselors advise clients, and track progress towards outcomes aimed at enhancing financial stability.

Partnership Structure

The Model is a partnership between local government and community-based organizations, with critical and distinct roles for each partner.

Local Government (city or county) plays a central role of directing and coordinating the initiative on the ground. The local government partner ensures quality and consistency of service delivery by establishing protocols for monitoring and evaluation, using public channels for marketing and promotion of services, and supporting integration of service delivery within other public programs and local government access points.

Financial Counseling Providers recruit, hire and supervise the FEC counselors. They are responsible for all data collection and regular reporting to the local government and the CFE Fund. They support public marketing efforts by participating in outreach events and presentations. In addition, nonprofit providers establish and maintain relationships with other community partners hosting counselors, referral partners, and other outreach and community efforts. This provider role can also be fulfilled by a local government agency.

Local and National Counselor Training Partners deliver financial counseling training instruction based on the training standards provided by the CFE Fund, focusing on financial content, counseling and coaching skills, and cultural awareness. Partners can deliver this training in a variety of formats, including at a local college, through self-paced webinars, and/or with program managers or national training providers teaching the curriculum. Prior to working with their own clients, counselors must pass an exam that evaluates their command of training material and succeed at a period of mentored, experiential training (such as role-playing, shadowing, and observation). In addition, local government and counseling provider managers coordinate continuing education opportunities as the program evolves to further counselors' professional development and understanding of new financial issues that those with low incomes face.

Programmatic Partners are crucial to integrating the FEC services into the service streams of local government and nonprofit agencies, especially those serving people with low and moderate incomes. Partnerships deeply embed financial counseling/coaching into local government and nonprofit programs, advancing both programs' goals. Partnerships can have a variety of characteristics in a scale of increasing integration, which are: formalized via MOU, defined referral process, co-location, FEC participation fully integrated, coordinated case management, regular reporting, data sharing agreement, and Supervitamin Effects Study. Potential complementary program integrations could include: homeownership assistance, homeless prevention, foreclosure prevention, workforce development, asset building, financial access, domestic violence prevention, or other social services.

Philanthropic Partners are influential in the launch of the FEC and subsequent enhancement opportunities. At the start of the implementation phase, localities secure funding from local and/or national funders to partially match the CFE Fund's investment to launch the FEC. Funder engagement in the FEC stems from a range of interests, including geographic footprints, programmatic priorities, innovation opportunities, and issue-based giving. Once the FEC has launched, funders offer opportunities to enhance the Model with targeted pilots, while also providing support to complement the public funding.

Data Collection and Reporting

Data collection and reporting are essential to the success of the Model, used to improve service delivery, track required outcomes, and further budgetary and political sustainability efforts. The Grantee is required to use FECBOT and participate in all national data collection, tracking, and evaluation activities throughout the Grant Term. The Grantee will have access throughout the Grant Term to all local data collected and is able to create customized reports.

Learning Community

The CFE Fund operates a national learning community of local government partners engaged in FEC development and implementation. Learning community calls or events are valuable opportunities to learn and share best practices.

Grant Budget

The CFE Fund will provide a \$20,000 FEC Planning Grant to support Riverside County, in line with the below budget. Grant funds may be used for these approved uses:

1. Staff time.
2. Food and/or logistical costs for the CFE Fund site visit or other stakeholder meetings.
3. Administrative needs.
4. Hiring a planning consultant to assist with specific elements of the planning phase.
5. Other activities relevant to achieving the Scope of Work.

The Grantee will be required to submit a financial report detailing how the FEC Planning Grant funds were spent.

FEC Planning Grant Budget

City/County Name:

Riverside County, CA

<i>Category</i>	Projected Expenses	Notes
Space Rental	\$3,000	To host planning meetings, community sessions, and visioning workshops
Materials	\$2,500	Purchase organizational materials for staff
Food for Attendees	\$2,000	Light meals, snacks, and refreshments for necessary events
Community Needs Assessment	\$5,000	Survey development, focus groups, and community engagement activities
Evaluation/Reporting	\$2,500	Conduct evaluations and revise materials based on participant feedback
Staff Reimbursement	\$5,000	Reimburse staff for hours spent on planning, strategy meetings, and developing the FEC framework
TOTAL	\$20,000	

Reporting

The Grantee is responsible for reports using the CFE Fund's online grant portal which can be accessed here: <https://www.grantinterface.com/Home/Logon?urlkey=CitiesFE>

- **FEC Implementation Proposal:** The FEC Implementation Proposal, which is due by the end of the Grant Term, will serve as the final report.
 - **Progress Report:** If the FEC Implementation Proposal is not submitted by the end of the Grant Term, the Grantee will need to submit a progress report to outline all FEC planning activities.
- **Financial Report:** The Grantee will submit a financial overview of how the FEC Planning Grant funds were spent.

F.3. **26-20:** Approve and Adopt the Fiscal Year 2026/2027 Annual Budget of First 5 Riverside County Children and Families Commission — Patricia Perez, Deputy Director



AGENDA ITEM: 26-20
DATE OF MEETING: May 13, 2026
ACTION:
INFORMATION:

**APPROVE AND ADOPT THE FISCAL YEAR 2026/2027 ANNUAL BUDGET OF
FIRST 5 RIVERSIDE COUNTY CHILDREN AND FAMILIES COMMISSION**

SUMMARY OF REQUEST

Adopt the Fiscal Year (FY) 2026/2027 Annual Budget for Fund 25800, reflecting estimated revenues of \$25,901,913 and total projected expenditures of \$30,648,221, and authorize associated expenditures in accordance with Commission-approved budget and procurement policies.

BACKGROUND

In accordance with the California Children and Families Act of 1998, the Children and Families Commission for Riverside County—also known as First 5 Riverside County—is required to adopt an annual budget in support of its approved strategic plan. The proposed budget aligns with the Commission’s strategic plan and reflects current revenue projections, contractual commitments, and operational priorities for the fiscal year.

BUDGET SUMMARY

The Department proposes the FY 2026/2027 Annual Budget with a total fund balance draw of approximately \$4.7 million, of which approximately \$1.3 million is from the Committed Fund Balance for Maternal Fetal Medicine research through Riverside University Health System – Medical Center.

Revenue – Fund 25800 (\$25,901,913): Reflects a net decrease of approximately \$1.6 million from the prior fiscal year, as detailed below:

- **Proposition 10 & Proposition 56:** Decrease of \$1,226,020.
- **First 5 CA (F5CA) IMPACT:** Net increase of \$35,000 due to Region 9 HUB budget rollover from FY25/26 to FY26/27.
- **Program Revenue:** Net decrease of \$405,500 due to partial IEHP payment being recognized in FY25/26 and reduced funding for the RCOE evaluation component.
- **Reimbursement for Services (CalWORKs):** No change in funding.

- **Reimbursement for Salaries (DPSS):** No change in funding for Family Resource Center operational support.
- **Contribution from Other County Funds:** No change in funding. District 4 Unincorporated Community Initiative funding was awarded as one-time funding in FY 2024 and is expected to be used and recognized in FY 2026/2027.
- **Interest-Related Revenue:** Decrease of \$12,990 based on current market trends.

Salaries and Benefits – Fund 25800 (\$9,472,518): Reflects a net increase of \$320,444 compared to the prior fiscal year, primarily due to a Cost-of-Living Adjustment taking effect late in FY 2025/2026. Full-time equivalents remain at 65 positions.

Operating Expenditures – Fund 25800 (\$3,191,148): Reflects a net decrease of \$9,406 from the prior fiscal year, primarily due to a credit in the County Support Services account.

Contracts – Fund 25800 (\$17,293,598): Reflects a net decrease of \$701,908 from the prior fiscal year due to reductions in contract budgets, scope changes, and contract expirations. Approximately \$7.2 million (41%) of the contract allocation is supported by external funding reimbursements. An additional \$1.3 million (8%) is funded from previously approved Committed Fund Balance. Approximately \$8.8 million (51%) is supported by FY 2026/2027 Prop 10 revenue.

Capital Assets – Fund 25800 (\$690,957): Reflects a net increase of \$615,957 from the prior fiscal year, primarily to support the design phase associated with the future build-out of undeveloped Commission space.

Partner Agency contracts are allocated in the following strategic plan goal areas:

Strategic Goal Areas	Contract Allocation
Quality Early Learning	\$ 5,678,006
Comprehensive Health & Development	10,102,527
Resilient Families	1,275,000
Countywide (Admin/Eval/Countywide Programs)	238,065
Total	\$ 17,293,598

The use of fund balance is planned and aligns with one-time investments and previously approved commitments and does not represent an ongoing structural imbalance.

RECOMMENDED ACTION

That the Commission:

1. Adopt the FY 2026/27 Budget (Fund 25800) as proposed.
2. Authorize the Executive Director or Designee to:

- a. Expend funds for the line items specified by a specific vendor under the Operational Expense section of this budget (excluding Operational Contracts). Requisitions or purchases at or above the \$50,000 authority limit associated with these items are referenced below. Office reconfiguration projects will be commissioned from either vendor depending upon availability but will not exceed the total amount; and

Vendor - Description	Total
Total Plan and/or GM Business Interiors – Office Reconfigurations	\$100,000
Absolute Security – Mecca FRC Security Guard Services	\$81,600
US Bank – County Credit Card and Travel Program Bank	\$150,000
Taborda Solutions, Inc. – Salesforce Licenses	\$123,235
Supply Bank – Diapers & Wipe Kits	\$50,000

- 3. Authorize the Executive Director or Designee to:
 - a. Expend funds for internal service fees, countywide cost allocation plan, and inter-department administrative and operational costs as set forth in the attached budget and per the Commission approved Contract and Procurement Policy.
 - b. Accept or reject interdepartmental transfers (journal entries) for ISF and county operational costs.

APPROP 2 – ISF & County Operational Costs 52xxx	\$1,972,773
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- 4. Authorize the Executive Director or Designee to execute documents and coordinate appropriate actions to expend funds in accordance with established Commission policy and as set forth in the attached budget.

BUDGET IMPACT

Included in the proposed FY 2026/2027 Annual Budget.

POTENTIAL CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

None known

ATTACHMENTS

- 1. FY 2026/2027 Budget Summary Prop 10 Fund 25800
- 2. FY 2026/2027 Budget Infographic – Numbers at a Glance

Riverside County Children & Families Commission
FY 2026/2027
First 5 Riverside County Budget Summary

938001-25800 (Prop 10 Fund)

DESCRIPTION	ACCOUNT	May-2026 REVISED FY25/26 BUDGET	FY26/27 BUDGET
REVENUE			
Interest-Invested Funds	740020	\$ 1,233,343	\$ 1,151,361
GASB 31 FMV - ACFR Only	740200	175,320	244,312
CA-Tobacco Tax Prop 10	754000	10,201,820	9,262,729
CA-Prop 56 Tobacco Act 2016	754020	4,604,336	4,317,408
F5CA (IMPACT)	755870	3,457,634	3,492,634
Reimbursement For Services (CalWORKs)	777520	4,196,949	4,196,949
Reimbursement Of Salaries (FRCs)	777540	2,500,000	2,500,000
Program Revenue (RCOE, IEHP)	781480	930,500	525,000
Contrib Fr Other County Funds (UCI)	790600	211,520	211,520
TOTAL REVENUE		\$ 27,511,422	\$ 25,901,913
EXPENDITURES			
APPROP 1 - Salaries and Benefits	51xxxx	\$ 9,152,074	\$ 9,472,518
APPROP 2 - Services and Supplies	52xxxx	1,646,030	1,218,375
ISF & County Operational Costs	52xxxx	1,554,524	1,972,773
Contracts and MOUs	525440/527980	17,995,506	17,293,598
ECE Infrastructure Prop 10 Match	527980	6,905,650	-
APPROP 4 - Capital Assets	546160	75,000	690,957
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		\$ 37,328,784	\$ 30,648,221
VARIANCE		\$ (9,817,362)	\$ (4,746,308)
Committed Funds Draw (previously committed by the Commission)		\$ (5,043,620)	\$ (1,329,119)
Unassigned Fund Balance Draw		\$ (4,773,742)	\$ (3,417,189)



CHILDREN AND FAMILIES COMMISSION-FIRST 5

Charna Widby, Executive Director
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NUMBERS AT A GLANCE

\$30,648,221

FY 2026/27 BUDGET

REVENUES



\$17.1M STATE FUNDS

\$525k MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE

\$6.7M CHARGES FOR CURRENT SERVICES

\$212k OTHER FINANCING SOURCES

\$1.4M REVENUE FROM THE USE OF MONEY & PROPERTY

EXPENDITURES



\$20.5M
 SERVICES & SUPPLIES



\$9.4M
 SALARIES & BENEFITS

\$691k
 CAPITAL ASSETS

G. Future Agenda Items:

- G.1. 2027-2030 First 5 Riverside County Strategic Plan
- G.2. Champion for Children Recognition
- G.3. HealthySteps Presentation
- G.4. First 5 Riverside County 2026 Draft Communications Plan Presentation
- G.5. RivCoONE Presentation

H. Adjournment: Adjournment to the next Regular Meeting of the Riverside County Children and Families Commission to be held on July 8, 2026, beginning at 2:00 p.m. at:

First 5 Riverside County Children and Families Commission Office
585 Technology Court — Conference Room A
Riverside, CA 92507

Conflict of Interest: Any person, or group of persons present at this meeting, who wish (es) to speak on a matter may be required to state for the record any contributions, in excess of \$250.00 made in the past (12) twelve months, made to any Commission member, the Commission member receiving the contribution, and the matter of consideration with which they are involved.

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