# The Sacramento Children's Fund

Guiding Principles for the Planning and Oversight Commission and City Council



Summary from Youth Policy Convening, held August 2nd 2023

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#### <u>Purpose</u>

The purpose of this document is to provide some initial strategic thinking and context to the work of the Sacramento Children's Fund Planning and Oversight Commission ("Oversight Commission"), as well as the City Council and City Staff regarding the implementation of the Children's Fund. This document offers some recommendations relevant to the upcoming strategic planning process for the creation of a Five-Year Strategic Investment Plan by the Oversight Commission. Going forward, we will continue to elicit feedback and thinking from experts and policy leaders and to provide city leaders with more specific recommendations.

We are fortunate to have an Oversight Commission with vast experience and knowledge and a City Council with a clear commitment to improving the wellbeing of children and families. This is truly a historic opportunity in Sacramento to expand opportunities for our most vulnerable children and youth.

### Sources for this Document

This document draws from several community conversations that have occurred regarding the implementation of the Children's Fund. These conversations include the August 2<sup>nd</sup> Youth Policy Convening and the outreach work of Youth Forward to local policy leaders active on child and youth issues.

#### The August 2<sup>nd</sup> Youth Policy Convening

On August 2<sup>nd</sup>, 74 youth and adults gathered at Luther Burbank High School to review the current status of planning for the creation of the Children's Fund and to generate some initial thinking and recommendations for the fund.

The organizers of the event, Mayor Pro Tem Mai Vang and the staff of Youth Forward, invited adults to the convening with policy experience in the five priority areas of the Fund:

- Supporting the mental health and emotional wellness of youth
- Preventing and reducing homelessness among youth, including youth transitioning out of foster care

- Preventing and reducing youth substance abuse
- Preventing and reducing youth violence and
- Supporting the healthy development of children ages 0 to 5.

In addition, young people, including the Vice Chair of the Sacramento Youth Commission, participated in the event and in the small group discussions.

Jackie Beecham and Rene Kausin from the City's Youth, Parks, and Community Enrichment Department presented their most up-to-date timeline for the implementation of the Children's Fund and City's staffing plan for this effort. City staff have created a <u>website</u> for the Children's Fund (<u>https://www.cityofsacramento.org/parksandrec/measurel</u>) and have been actively recruiting experienced youth development professionals to join their team to manage this initiative.

#### **Guiding Principles**

Based on feedback gathered to date, we recommend the Commission adopt the following guiding principles:

**#1:** Focus on children and youth most impacted by poverty, violence, and trauma: Measure L gave the Oversight Commission the task of creating a strategic plan that prioritizes the most vulnerable children and youth. One of the initial tasks for City staff assigned to the Fund and for the Commission should be how to draw upon the most current data available to identify these children and youth and to understand which neighborhoods in the City have the highest concentrations of vulnerable families.

**#2:** Support comprehensive strategies: While the Children's Fund lifts up five priority areas, it's important to recognize that these areas are often interconnected. Children and young people who struggle with substance use often struggle with mental health. Young people who are homeless are often at greater risk for substance use disorder, mental illness, and being victimized. Investing in children ages 0 to 5 and their families is key to preventing poor health later in childhood and adolescence. The Oversight Commission and City Council should not make investments in silos but rather should support strategies that serve the whole child through investments in children and youth services and programs that address more than one of the priority areas.

**#3: Consider other funding streams and funding opportunities:** While the Children's Fund represents a significant new funding opportunity, the Oversight Commission and City Council should consider the existing child and youth funding streams at the local, state, and

federal levels and how city funds would bring added value to the overall picture. The question they should ask is, "How can City funding be braided with other funding streams to increase overall support for young people?"

The Oversight Commission and Council should work with school districts, community-based organizations, and City staff to pursue other grant opportunities and should consider other funding streams as part of an overall coherent strategy. For example, Youth Forward has been working with the Fire Department to explore creating an EMT job training program for system-impacted young adults through a new state grant opportunity.

**#4: Youth Voice:** It's important to recognize that this convening was just one of several efforts underway to solicit input from the community on the Children's Fund. Sac Kids First (SKF), with the leadership of EBAYC, has a major effort underway to solicit input from young people on the priority areas of the Children's Fund. To date, SKF has held ten listening sessions attended by over 130 youth and is preparing to launch a major survey of high school-aged youth this Fall. In addition, the Oversight Commission is required to meet and work jointly with the Youth Commission in the development of the Five-Year Strategic Investment Plan.

**#5:** *City Infrastructure:* The successful implementation of the Children's Fund will rely heavily on the capacity of City staff to support and manage this funding stream and on the City staff's openness to developing partnerships with community groups and other government agencies. The City will need to be deliberate in creating new positions, if needed, and hiring people with strong backgrounds in youth development, research as well as policy and systems change work. City staff will also need to work closely with nonprofit leaders to develop efficient systems for grantmaking that work for both emerging and well-established nonprofits. Finally, the City may have to take a second look at policies and procedures that may need be changed to better support the implementation of the Children's Fund.

### Feedback from the August 2<sup>nd</sup> Small Group Conversations

During the August convening, participants broke into small groups based on the five priority areas in the Children's Fund. Each group included a facilitator and a notetaker. All groups had the same set of questions to guide their discussion. They were asked to define the priority area and then discuss programs and strategies that they believe are effective in addressing the need in that area.

Following are the primary themes from the small group conversations.

#### Group 1: Supporting youth mental health and wellness

Three major themes emerged from this group's discussion.

#### 1. Importance of the new Peer Specialist Certification Program (SB803)

This certification program was passed by the State Legislature and is being implemented by Sacramento County. The County is in a curriculum design phase, and it is unclear what the timeline is for the program's launch. All costs will be Medi-Cal reimbursable. The group raised the points that Peer Specialists will help diversify the mental health workforce and that the program uses a non-traditional, non-clinical approach to mental health. They were emphatic that those who go through the certification process must really understand the community in which they will work (i.e., grew up in the community or similar community, speak the dominant language of the community, etc.). Finally, there may be a possible role for the City to partner with the County on the implementation of the certification program.

It should also be noted that the Sacramento County Office of Education (SCOE) has created its own program of "peer specialists," placing these individuals in schools. SCOE sees this as an opportunity to create a new pipeline of future teachers as well as mental health workers. The costs of this program are not Medi-Cal reimbursable. The City could also play a role in SCOE's program.

### 2. Need for cultural competency

The need for cultural competency applies to how outreach for a program is done, the program design itself, and the mental health workers engaging with young people. With regard to outreach, the group discussed that often the community is not aware of the mental health and wellness resources available to them.

### 3. Stigma as a significant barrier

The group agreed that stigma plays a big role in BIPOC communities when it comes to mental health, and many young people are either discouraged by parents/caregivers in seeking mental health support or choose not to access services as a result of their fear of the associated stigma. In addition, the group acknowledged that "masking" the illness by youth ("Being strong" or "Handling it on their own") further complicates the issue. Finally, the discussion focused on how the importance of adults who can build relationships and trust with young people is a critical part of overcoming the barrier of stigma.

In addition to these themes, the discussion resulted in some suggested strategies to consider for funding:

- Use social media to do outreach (e.g., "It's okay to not be ok" campaign) to expand outreach for services and provide education about mental health and wellness.
- Increase school-based supports such as peer specialists/advocates.
- Train teachers to recognize signs of declining mental health in young people and to understand the impact that mental health and wellness has on academic outcomes.
- Offer multidisciplinary or small group therapy/peer group circles.
- Target youth early through community education.
- Deploy health navigators to assist youth/families in finding their way through the mental health system.
- Address the basic needs of families which, when not addressed, can lead to a home environment that negatively impacts mental health and wellness.

### Group 2: Preventing and reducing youth homelessness, including youth transitioning out of foster care

This group's discussion resulted in four major themes.

1. Positive impact of economic self-sufficiency

The group specifically called out how employment can play a large role in preventing homelessness and youth entering the foster care system. The group also raised the possibility of a guaranteed basic income program for foster youth who have aged out of the system.

### 2. Substance use as a barrier

Group members noted how some programs require an individual to be drug-free to participate and specifically that access to AB12 for foster youth turning 18 disqualifies youth who are struggling with substance use. For homeless youth struggling with substance use, there is a shortage of emergency shelters with low barriers that would allow these young people to access this resource.

3. Need for concurrent policy change in systems

While the resources from the Children's Fund are critical, the group recognized the need for systems change work to happen at the same time. Strategies to keep youth with their families and out of the foster care system when a report is made to CPS and solutions to address the exhaustion of teachers and social workers are equally important to impacting this issue area.

### 4. Use of funds

There are several funding streams at the County, State, and Federal levels aimed at addressing unhoused youth and youth in the foster care system. The Children's Fund provides the City with an opportunity to leverage dollars and secure additional sources of revenue. The group also felt that the Children's Fund dollars should not be given to law enforcement agencies.

### Group 3: Preventing and reducing youth substance abuse

This small discussion group raised two themes in their discussion.

### 1. Importance of youth voice in shaping programs

The need to have youth voice drive the design and delivery of substance abuse programs is critical. Staff in these programs need training to learn how to effectively guide youth in feedback sessions and how to integrate the feedback they hear.

### 2. Need to address larger systemic issues

The group acknowledged that youth substance abuse prevention and intervention programs alone will not fully address the challenges in this issue area. The environment in which these young people grow up is filled with opportunities to easily access substances. For example, many of these communities have liquor stores on every corner. Another larger system issue is the lack of diversity of staff who work in substance abuse prevention and intervention programs.

In addition to these themes, the discussion elicited some suggested strategies to be considered for funding:

- Provide prevention programs to children and youth as young or early as possible.
- Base programs at schools.
- Provide stipends for youth to participate and/or provide feedback on programs.
- Address family struggles with substance abuse.
- Offer more positive youth development programs, internships, and academies.
- Locate programs in communities where they are most needed.

### Group 4: Preventing and reducing youth violence

The discussion around youth violence prevention and intervention focused primarily on the importance of training for providers. Trauma-informed strategies and relationship-building

skills are key to successful youth violence prevention and intervention. In addition, group members pointed out the importance of ensuring all stakeholders clearly understand the difference between prevention strategies and intervention strategies.

Several suggested strategies to consider for funding emerged as well. These include the following:

- Offer alternative programming to suspensions (e.g., stress management, parenting classes, anger management, financial literacy).
- Ensure programs are data driven.
- Implement programs for alumni after they have been a program participant.
- Place proactive violence prevention organizations in communities.
- Offer culturally-relevant healing programs as well as counseling/mentoring services.
- Provide CBOs with staff development, training, and infrastructure.
- Fund what works best for youth not what is best for the funder.

### Group 5: Supporting the healthy development of children ages 0 to 5 years old

Like many conversations happening around the city, there was a clear focus on the need for more affordable and quality childcare for infants and toddlers in the city. Expansion also requires a look at the childcare workforce and addressing current challenges there.

In addition, the discussion produced two themes.

### 1. Need for a whole child approach

The group mentioned several times the need for the work to address all of a child's needs and the needs of families with infants and toddlers. Regarding the latter, the goal would be to create an environment in the home that promotes a child's healthy development. Some would call it "family strengthening services." Parents also need training in how to advocate for their child to obtain the services the child needs. The whole child approach moves away from an emphasis on early education and early literacy outcomes and embraces other supports around nutrition, vaccines, and developmental milestones.

### 2. Awareness and location of services

Throughout the discussion, individuals raised the importance of strengthening the community's awareness of the childcare resources available to them as well as

ensuring access to those services by strategically locating them. In the first case, the outreach strategies used to raise awareness need bolstering, and coupling outreach with community education around early childhood needs such as vaccines and developmental milestones would create efficiency. In the second case, the group listed a variety of types of locations where childcare and early childhood services could be anchored including schools, doctor's offices, libraries, and affordable housing.

#### Next Steps

While this document proposes some guiding principles and shares some initial thinking on the five priority areas, we recognize that there is much more work to be done, including in the areas of receiving and understanding youth feedback, identifying other funding streams, and funding opportunities, and honing more specific recommendations.

We view the planning process for the Children's Fund as a historic opportunity to create dialogue and shared thinking on long-term strategies that, over time, will increase the overall wellbeing of children and youth in our community and will serve to prevent and reduce many of the problems that plague our city today, such as addiction, crime, and homelessness.

With that in mind, we will seek further feedback from the participants from August 2<sup>nd</sup>, expand our outreach, and vigorously support efforts by youth leaders to shape this effort. We look forward to a public dialogue with the Oversight Commission and Council on the principles and ideas raised in this report.

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Power point slide deck, prepared by the office of Mayor Pro Tem Mai Vang and presented at the August 2, 2023 Youth Policy Convening





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# sacramento Children's fund YOUTH POLICY CONVENING







Wednesday, August 2, 2023 Luther Burbank High School

# LAND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

To the original people of this land. The Nisenan people, The Southern Maidu, Valley and Plains Miwok, Patwin Wintun peoples, and the people of the Wilton Rancheria, Sacramento's only Federally recognized Tribe.

May we acknowledge and honor the Native people who came before us and still walk beside us today on these ancestral lands by choosing to gather together today in the active practice of acknowledgement and appreciation for Sacramento's Indigenous People's history, contributions, and lives.





## AGENDA

- Welcome & Introductions
- **Community Agreements**
- Sacramento Children's Fund
  - History
  - Where Are We Now
  - **Why Are We Here**
- **Five Fund Goals Breakout**
- Large Group Conversation
- Next Steps

# **COMMUNITY AGREEMENTS**

- Be kind and respectful
- □ Speak from first person, based on your experience
- Step-Up and speak up & Step-Back and allow others to share
- Be solution-oriented, offer constructive ideas
- Focus on solutions and our collective future to create a more equitable City for our youth.

Are there others you would like to add?





## History of Sacramento Children's Fund







# **Sac Kids First**









Sac Kids First is the region's largest grassroots coalition. Our mission is to serve as the unified voice of Sacramento's youth-serving organizations in the public policy arena. We are engaged in a long-term campaign to increase the well-being of children and youth in the Sacramento region, particularly children and youth most affected by poverty, violence and trauma.



# TIMELINE

- 2016 Measure Y
- 2020 Measure G
- 2021 City invested \$5~ million in supporting youth and families via the CARES / ARPA relief funds
- 2022 Measure L, Children & Youth Health/Safety Act



# TIMELINE CONTINUED....





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# 2016 – Measure Y

### 2016 – Measure Y

- Placed on ballot by majority vote of City Council.
- Measure Y would have increased the business operating tax on manufacturing and cultivation of cannabis from 4% to 5% with all tax revenue placed in the Sacramento Children's Fund.
- Measure Y was defeated by less than 1%.





# 2020 – Measure G

### 2020 – Measure G

- Sac Kids First Coalition Collected 38,000 valid signatures
- Measure G would have required 2.5% of unrestricted funds to established Sacramento Children's Fund to help keep our children healthy, housed, and safe.
- Measure G was defeated by 4%





# 2022 – Measure L

### 2022 - Measure L

- Place on the November ballot by City Council 8-1 Vote.
- Measure L requires 40% of revenues generated by the city's existing local cannabis tax to establish the Sacramento Children's Fund to help keep our children healthy, housed, and safe.
- Voters passed Measure L in November 2022!!!







# City Implementation

# City of SACRAMENTO

Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

### Sacramento Children's Fund

August 2, 2023

### What is Sacramento Children's Fund?

In July of 2022, the City Council voted to place Measure L on the ballot. On November 8<sup>th</sup>, 62% of voters approved the measure. This measure establishes the Sacramento Children's Fund and will require the City to spend the equivalent of 40% of its local cannabis tax revenues (CBOT) on child and youth services. The programs that Measure L will fund will prioritize children and youth most impacted by poverty, violence, and trauma.

## Background & History



\*This timeline is a draft and subject to change or adjustment.

## Planning and Oversight Commission

(1) There is hereby established a nine-member Sacramento Children's Fund Planning and Oversight Commission.

(2) The commission has the power and duty to:

(A) In consultation with the Sacramento Youth Commission, develop Five Year Strategic Investment Plans and submit them to the city council for adoption;

(B) Conduct a review of each Five-Year Strategic Investment Plan before the end of the third year of that plan;

(C) Review and accept annual Service Performance Reports, Three-year Youth Impact Evaluation Reports, Five-Year Youth Impact Performance Reports, and fiscal and performance audit reports; and

(D) Make recommendations to the city council as a result of its review of the plans and reports described in subsections (f)(2)(B), (C).

Source: <u>Sacramento Children and Youth Health and Safety Act</u> (Charter Amendment)

### Plan and Report

(A) The commission shall develop and submit to the city council for final adoption Five-Year Strategic Investment Plans, which may be amended from time to time.

(B) The first Five-Year Strategic Investment Plan covers the period of July 1, 2024, through June 30, 2029; subsequent plans cover succeeding five-year periods.

(C) Contents. Each Five-Year Strategic Investment Plan must include the following:

(i) Problems and challenges to be addressed in each of the <u>fund goals;</u>

(ii) Target populations to be served within each of the fund goals, using multiple data sources to identify those populations most impacted by poverty, trauma, and violence;

(iii) Service performance measures and youth outcome metrics to evaluate progress toward achieving the <u>fund goals</u>;

(iv) Strategies to achieve outcomes for the target populations for each of the fund goals;

(v) Alignment, leveraging, and coordination of other public and private resources, including resources of the County of Sacramento, local school districts, and philanthropy, to maximize program performance and impact beyond what Sacramento Children's Fund monies can achieve alone.

Funding can be spent on <u>"youth services"</u> beginning July 1, 2024, pending the adoption of the Five-Year Strategic Investment Plan

#### Source: Impartial Analysis of Measure L

### Five-Year Strategic Investment Plan

## Tentative Selection Timeline for Strategic Planner:

Release of RFP	July 10, 2023
Bidders Conference (Attendance is Optional)	July 17, 2023
Due date for prospective respondents' questions	July 21, 2023
Date by which final Q+A will be posted	July 25, 2023
Proposals due	August 11, 2023 (5:00 PM)
Proposal Review + Selection (may include interviews)	August 14 – August 25, 2023
Selected respondent(s) to be notified	September 1, 2023
Anticipated contract start date	October 1, 2023

## Measure L Staffing Update

- Administrative costs.
  - (A) For fiscal year 2023-2024, no more than 20% of the Sacramento Children's Fund may be spent on administrative costs.
  - (B) For fiscal year 2024-2025, no more than 15% of the Sacramento Children's Fund may be spent on administrative costs.
  - (C) Beginning with fiscal year 2025-2026, no more than 10% of the Sacramento Children's Fund may be spent on administrative costs
- Anticipated positions for Measure L
  - Three 1.0 FTE positions
  - Under the supervision of Youth Development Program Manager (YPCE)

# "Fund goals" means the following:

- Supporting the mental health and emotional wellness of youth;
- Preventing and reducing homelessness among youth, including youth transitioning out of foster care;
- Preventing and reducing youth substance abuse;
- Preventing and reducing youth violence; and
- Supporting the healthy development of children ages 0 to 5 years old.

### "Youth services" means qualified-organization-provided services and programs that support and implement the Five-Year Strategic Investment Plan:

- Mental Health counseling and wellness services
- Substance abuse prevention services;
- Street outreach, violence intervention, and case management;
- Youth workforce development, including career pathways that advance the city's climate action goals;
- Summer programs and after-school programs; and
- Early Childhood education and family support services

Source: <u>Sacramento Children and Youth Health and Safety Act</u> (Charter Amendment)



# Why Are We Here?

## **Strategic Plan**

The five year strategic plan created by the Sacramento Children Fund Commission & the Sacramento Youth Commission must prioritize kids most impacted by poverty, violence and trauma.



# FIVE FUND GOALS

- Supporting the mental health and emotional wellness of youth;
- Preventing and reducing homelessness among youth, including youth transitioning out of foster care;
- Preventing and reducing youth substance abuse;
- Preventing and reducing youth violence; and
- Supporting the healthy development of children ages 0 to 5 years old.





# Breakout Group Discussions

# Large Group Discussion



# **NEXT STEPS**

- Send notes, slides, next steps and upcoming meeting to all attendees;
- Sac Kids First & MPT Vang to host Youth Listening Sessions on Sacramento Children Fund implementation;
- Compile notes from today's meeting, future meetings and youth listening sessions to be shared with Sacramento Children's Fund Commission & Sacramento Youth Commission



# **Mayor's Sacramento Youth Summit**



LEAGUE



Date: Wednesday, August 9th @ CSUS, 6000 J Street

### Employers, Educators, and Practitioners 8:30 AM - 11:30 AM

Discuss findings from youth listening sessions, make connections, and identify opportunities to improve career pathways into your industry.

### Youth Ages 16-24 10:00 AM - 4:30 PM

Connect with STEM employers, practice skills, and dive in to new career pathways. Lunch will be provided and there will be raffles throughout the day.



# THANK YOU & STAY CONNECTED





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