



Regular Meeting of the Richmond Fund for Children and Youth Oversight Board of the City of Richmond

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2021 | 6:00 PM

- A.** Call to Order and Roll Call
- B.** Agenda Review and Modifications
- C.** Report from the Director
- D.** Public Forum
- E.** Consent Calendar:
 - E-1.** APPROVE the minutes of the July 15, 2021 meeting of the Richmond Fund for Children and Youth Oversight Board
- F.** Oversight Board as a Whole
 - F-1.** RECEIVE a presentation from Employment and Training staff on various programs that support youth ages 14 to 24 and their families.
 - F-2.** RECEIVE an update on the FY21-22 Scope Drafting Sessions and Grantee Metrics and Reporting.
 - F-3.** DISCUSS and PROVIDE DIRECTION to staff regarding the FY 22-23 RFCY grant release eligibility options.
- G.** Adjournment

MEETING INFORMATION

Oversight Board members

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Diego Castro Curry
Khaliaghya Dandie-Evans
Devin Dinh
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Stephanie Sequeira

Staff Liaisons

Patrick Seals
Guadalupe Morales

ALL BOARD MEMBERS WILL PARTICIPATE VIA VIDEO OR TELECONFERENCE

CORONAVIRUS DISEASE (COVID-19) ADVISORY

Due to the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic, Contra Costa County and Governor Gavin Newsom have issued multiple orders requiring sheltering in place, social distancing, and reduction of person-to-person contact. (See, for example, March 31, 2020 County Order extending the shelter-in-place order until May 3, 2020 & March 19, 2020 statewide shelter-in-place order.) Accordingly, Governor Gavin Newsom has issued executive orders that allow cities to hold public meetings via teleconferencing (Executive Order N-29-20).

Both <https://www.coronavirus.cchealth.org/> and <http://www.ci.richmond.ca.us/3914/Richmond-Coronavirus-Info> provide updated coronavirus information. On April 29, 2020, the Health Officer of Contra Costa County issued a press release to inform the public that regional shelter-in-place orders will be extended through May 31, 2020, as some restrictions are eased.

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How to participate in Public Forum and/or speak on an agenda item in the meeting:

Public Comment via Email:

Comments can be submitted via email to youth@ci.richmond.ca.us. All comments received by 3:30 p.m. on Monday, November 1, 2021, will be provided to the Oversight Board during Public Forum or their respective agenda item, be considered a public record, and be considered before Oversight Board action. Email must contain in the subject line: **public comments – not on the agenda** or **public comments – agenda item #**. All public comments will be available after the meeting as supplemental materials and will be posted as an attachment to the meeting minutes when the minutes are posted.

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The amount of time allotted to individual speakers shall be a maximum of two (2) minutes. If there are several speakers, the amount of time allowed may be modified at the Co-Chairs' discretion.

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Effect of Advisory on In-Person Public Participation

During the pendency of the Executive Order N-29-20, the language in the Advisory portion of the agenda supersedes any language below in the meeting procedures regarding in-person public comment.

Communication Access Information: This meeting is being held in a wheelchair accessible location. To request disability-related accommodation(s) to participate in the meeting, including auxiliary aids or services, please contact Bruce Soublet, ADA Coordinator, at (510) 620-6509 at least three business days before the meeting date.

Speaker Registration – Public Comment on Agenda Items: Persons wishing to comment on an item on the agenda shall file a Speaker's Request form with Department staff PRIOR to the Oversight Board's consideration of the item. Once the agenda item is announced and discussion of the agenda item begins, only those persons who have previously submitted Speaker Request Forms shall be permitted to comment on the item. Speakers will be called to address the Oversight Board when the item is announced for discussion. Each speaker will be allowed two (2) minutes to address the Oversight Board on the item(s) for which the speaker is registered.

Speaker Registration – Public Forum: Anyone who wishes to address the Oversight Board on a topic that is not on the agenda and is relevant to the Oversight Board's purpose may file a Speaker's Request Form with Department staff PRIOR to commencement of the Public Forum portion of the meeting and will be called to address the Oversight Board during the Public Forum. The amount of time allotted to individual speakers shall be a maximum of two (2) minutes. If there are several speakers, the amount of time allowed may be modified at the Co-Chairs' discretion.

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Regular Meeting of the Richmond Fund for Children and Youth Oversight Board of the City of Richmond

Thursday, July 15, 2021
Zoom Webinar Meeting

MINUTES

A. Call to Order and Roll Call

The meeting was called to order at 6:02 PM by Co-Chair Guadalupe Enllana.

Present: Geselle Alvarado, Diego Castro Curry, Devin Dinh, Guadalupe Enllana, Teyona Galloway, Carol Hegstrom, Kapris James, Zeonta Johnson, Katherine Lee, Kristin Kilian Lobos, Madiha Qader, Stephanie Sequeira (joined at 6:11 PM)

Absent: Khalieghya Dandie-Evans, Alyssia Nichelle Jones,

Vacancies: 1 Vacancy

Staff

Liaison: Patrick Seals and Guadalupe Morales – Present

B. Agenda Review and Modifications

No changes were made to the agenda.

C. Report from the Director

Department Director LaShonda White provided a report to Board members. Topics included an announcement that former staff liaison David Padilla has resigned—there was an acknowledgement of his past work with the Department for the past two years, and an introduction of two new interns, Karina Buenrostro and Amara Emeh that will be working with the department over the summer.

D. Public Forum

1. Cordell Hindler commented by email, informing Board members that 1) the mayor mentioned the Oversight Board at the June 29, 2021, City Council meeting, and 2) he suggested re-visiting a future agenda item idea to have an Overboard retreat in person, and 3) that his project is coming along okay and there is work in progress.

E. Consent Calendar

- E-1.** APPROVE the minutes of the March 1, 2021, April 5, 2021, and Monday, May 3, 2021 meetings of the Richmond Fund for Children and Youth Oversight Board.

A motion by Board member Sequeira, seconded by Board member Castro Curry, to approve the following Consent Calendar items passed by the following vote:

Ayes: Geselle Alvarado, Diego Castro Curry, Devin Dinh, Guadalupe Enllana, Teyona Galloway, Carol Hegstrom, Kapris James, Zeonta Johnson, Katherine Lee, Kristin Kilian Lobos, Madiha Qader, Stephanie Sequeira

Noes: None.

Abstentions: None.

Absent: Khalieghya Dandie-Evans, Alyssia Nichelle Jones

There were no public speakers.

F. Oversight Board as a whole

- F-1.** APPROVE the final recommendation to the Richmond City Council from the Richmond Fund for Children and Youth (RFCY) Oversight Board to award 20 RFCY grants to youth-serving public and nonprofit organizations in a total amount not to exceed \$1,620,000 from July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2022 – Department of Children and Youth (LaShonda White/Patrick Seals/Guadalupe Morales 620-6512).

Department Director LaShonda White presented a final recommendation for the FY 2021-2024 grant award cycle. Topics presented included an overview of RFCY grant funding from FY18-19 through FY23-24, an overview of the priority funding areas, the RFP process, applicant types and funding amounts eligibility, the evaluation process, grant funding amount recommendations by priority areas, and next steps following approval of the grant recommendations. Discussion continued.

A motion by Board member Castro Curry, seconded by Co-Chair Johnson, to approve the final recommendation to award 20 RFCY grants to youth-serving

public and nonprofit organizations in a total amount not to exceed \$1,620,000 from July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2022 passed by the following vote:

Ayes: Geselle Alvarado, Diego Castro Curry, Devin Dinh, Guadalupe Enllana, Teyona Galloway, Carol Hegstrom, Kapris James, Zeonta Johnson, Katherine Lee, Kristin Kilian Lobos, Madiha Qader, Stephanie Sequeira

Noes: None.

Abstentions: None.

Absent: Khalieghya Dandie-Evans, Alyssia Nichelle Jones

There were no public speakers.

G. Adjournment

There being no further business, Co-Chair Guadalupe Enllana adjourned the meeting at 7:35 PM.

Staff Liaison

Approved:

Zeonta Johnson, Co-Chair

Guadalupe Enllana, Co-Chair

-----Original Message-----

From: Cordell Hindler [<mailto:cordellhindler@ymail.com>]

Sent: Wednesday, July 14, 2021 8:24 PM

To: Department of Children and Youth

Subject: Public Comments Not on the Agenda

hello Patrick, I have some comments to go into the Record

1. the Mayor has Mentioned the Oversight Board at the June 29th Council Meeting
2. for a future agenda item, is to revisit the idea of having the Board retreat in Person
3. the update is that my Project is coming along okay, so there is work in Progress

Sincerely

Cordell



CHILDREN AND YOUTH

AGENDA REPORT

DATE: November 1, 2021

TO: Richmond Fund for Children and Youth (RFCY) Oversight Board

FROM: LaShonda White, Interim Library and Community Services Director
Patrick Seals, Supervising Office Assistant
Guadalupe Morales, Administrative Aide

SUBJECT: Richmond Employment and Training Youth Services

STATEMENT OF THE ISSUE:

The RFCY Oversight Board will receive a presentation regarding Richmond's Employment and Training Division's workforce-related services available to Richmond youth and their families.

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

RECEIVE a presentation from Employment and Training (E&T) staff on various programs that support youth ages 14 to 24 and their families.

FINANCIAL IMPACT OF RECOMMENDATION:

No financial impact.

DISCUSSION:

The Department and Fund for Children and Youth were created in order to provide a sustainable funding stream for youth-serving organizations in Richmond and North Richmond. This will be done by providing grant funding to various organizations serving Richmond and North Richmond youth under the age of 24. Employment and Training is a division of the City's Community Services Department. Staff from E&T will provide a brief presentation on the various programs offered to youth ages 14-24.

E&T's goals are to:

- Serve the needs of job seekers and employers in the city of Richmond by working with the city, business, education, economic development, labor, and community organizations to develop innovative ways to identify and address those needs.
- Ensure a continuum of education and training opportunities that support a skilled workforce.
- Provide youth the opportunity to achieve career goals through education and workshop training.
- Support the success of local businesses through a range of direct services.
- Provide contract compliance review and support in implementing City policies around local hire, local contracting, and minimum wage.

E&T provides the following key services to the Richmond Community:

- [RichmondWORKS](#) connects workforce opportunities by providing occupational training and job search/placement assistance to the job seeker and staffing and hiring assistance to local business.
- [YouthWORKS](#) connects Richmond youth (ages 14-24) to career development, training, employment and academic support. Youth receive knowledge and experience needed to be successful in real-world work environments through work-based learning, financial literacy/work-readiness workshops, and personalized one-on-one career counseling.
- [RichmondBUILD](#) is focused on developing talent and skill in the high growth, high wage construction and renewable energy fields.
- [Contract Compliance](#) reviews contracts for compliance with city ordinances and provides support in implementing city policies around local hire, local contracting, and minimum wage.



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AGENDA REPORT

DATE: November 1, 2021

TO: Richmond Fund for Children and Youth (RFCY) Oversight Board

FROM: LaShonda White, Interim Library and Community Services Director
Patrick Seals, Associate Administrative Analyst
Guadalupe Morales, Administrative Aide

SUBJECT: FY 2021-22 Scope Drafting Sessions and Grantee Metrics and Reporting

STATEMENT OF THE ISSUE:

Following the approval of the initial round of FY 21-22 RFCY awardess during a special meeting of the Oversight Board on July 15, 2021, staff began holding scope drafting sessions with each grantee to modify their Service Plan agreements to be included in their final grant agreements.

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

RECEIVE an update on the FY 21-22 Scope Drafting Sessions and Grantee Metrics and Reporting.

FINANCIAL IMPACT OF RECOMMENDATION:

No financial impact.

DISCUSSION:

The Board recommended and City Council approved the RFCY entering into grant agreements with 20 non-profit and public agencies in the amount of \$1.62 million for programming FY 21-22 (grantee information listed in Attachment 1)

FY 21-22 RFCY Grant Awardees

The information in the tables below represent awards to 20 public and/or nonprofit organizations in an amount not to exceed \$1.62 million. Detailed information on each grantee is included in the grantee list (Attachment 1).

<u>Priority Area</u>	<u>Total Recommended Grant Award</u>
Behavioral Health: Mental Health and Wellness	\$335,000
Education Support and Employment Training/Support	\$445,150
Out of School Time, Afterschool Sports, and Enrichment Programming	\$429,750
Violence Prevention	\$200,100
Information, Guidance, and Case Management	\$110,000
Basic Needs	\$100,000
TOTAL PROPOSED ALLOCATION	\$1,620,000

Scope Drafting Sessions

City staff is currently in the process of entering into grant agreements with awardees. Staff is currently managing the contract processes which include, but are not limited to, entering into grant agreements, contract administration, serving as a point of contact for all awardess, planning future site visits, reviewing progress reports, and reviewing and approving invoices.

During the month of September, one-on-one scope drafting sessions were scheduled with awardees. Information gathered and finalized during these sessions included service specifications, grant timelines detailing tasks and activities taking place each week, project outcomes and evaluations, and program budgets. In addition to completing their scopes, awardess also submitted appropriate documentation that included an activity and operations projections table, demographics table, W-9, vendor questionnaire, a Richmond business license, and insurance certificate.

Nine out of the 20 awardess have completed their service plans and submitted all documentation to date. The remaining 11 organizations have a few more documents to submit in order to complete their process—staff is working digilently with the organizations to complete these and have funding disbursed for programming soon.

Metrics and Reporting

Staff worked with each grantee to develop their metrics and annual and quarterly evaluation processes. Rather than establishing the same data collection set across from each organization, there was a collaborative effort during the scope drafting sessions to build upon the existing and unique data collection and evaluation process. Further, staff worked to develop metrics that utilize Results-Based Accountability (RBA). RBA is a disciplined way of thinking and taking action used by communities to improve the lives of children, families, and the community as a whole and it is also used by agencies to improve the performance of their programs. It is mostly recognized through its performance measures that ask: How much are

we doing? How well are we doing it? Is anyone better off? Through this process, the Department hopes to build collaboration and consensus through this process, and to use this data and transparency to ensure accountability for both the well being of children, families and communities in Richmond and the performance of programs.

Next Steps

As mentioned earlier, there are 11 organizations that have not yet completed all relevant documentation. Staff is working with the organizations to have them completed and is also working on quarterly progress reports.

ATTACHMENTS:

- Attachment 1 - FY 2021-2022 RFCY Grantee Information Matrix

GROUP 1

Priority Area 1: Behavioral Health: Mental Health Wellness

Rank	Organization	Project Description	Requested Amount	Recommended Amount	Avg Total Score (105)	# of Youth Served	Ethnic Demographic	Age (Birth - 5) (6-12) (13 - 17) (18 - 24)	Gender (Female) (Male) (Non-Binary)	Area (Zip Code)
1	Desarrollo Familiar, Inc. (Familias Unidas)	Trauma-Informed Care in Schools will provide bilingual (English/Spanish) mental health services for youth ages 12-19 attending Lovonya DeJean Middle School and Richmond High, and their families, and consultation and coaching for teachers and other school staff at the two schools.	\$ 135,000.00	\$ 135,000.00	100.275	100	Asian Black Latinx	6 - 12 13 -17	Male Female Non-Binary	94801 9404 94805
2	Early Childhood Mental Health Program	Early Childhood Mental Health Program fosters healthy development in infants and young children who are at risk, abused, neglected, emotionally disturbed, or affected by family substance abuse, by providing comprehensive mental health treatment and early education services to them and their families.	\$ 125,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	94.175	72	Asian Black Latinx Mixed Race Pacific Islander White	Birth - 5 18 - 24	Male Female	94801 94803 94804 94805 94806
3	Seneca Family of Agencies	Seneca proposes an enhanced implementation of its UE model in partnership with WCCUSD. Through these funds, Seneca would be able to ensure a dedicated, full-time UE Coach at Ford, Grant, and Stege Elementary Schools to provide trauma-informed, social emotional and mental health supports that will improve schoolwide culture and climate as well as ensure individual students are connected to the services they need.	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	92.125	1270	Asian Black Latinx	6 - 12	Male Female	94801 94803 94804 94805 94806

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1	College Is Real, Inc.	The mission of College Is Real, a Richmond-based organization, is to change the college-going culture in Richmond's three public high schools in order to uplift the community through having more of its students, who are nearly all low-income people of color, attend and be first in their families to graduate from college.	\$ 85,000.00	\$ 85,000.00	100.80	425	Asian Black Latinx	13 - 17 18 - 24	Male Female Non-binary	94801 94803 94804 94805 94806
2	Urban Tilth	The Urban Agriculture Academy inspires, employs and trains 240 Richmond youth annually to help make positive change in their community. This year around youth education and employment program helps youth develop the hard and soft skills necessary to enter into the workforce and inspires them to pursue higher education in the science and health fields, all while growing and distributing healthy food to hundreds of West County Families.	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 80,000.00	100.00	80	Asian Black Latinx Mixed Race	13 - 17 18 - 24	Male Female Non-binary	94801 94803 94804 94805 94806

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1	Richmond Employment and Training - RichmondBuild Program	The proposed program will provide pre-apprenticeship construction and environmental remediation training for youth ages 16 to 24, with opportunity for entry into building trade apprenticeships or direct employment following completion of the program. Younger youth ages 16 to 18 will have the opportunity to obtain their GED or high school diploma through participation in educational support through the John Muir Charter School program.	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 125,000.00	95.75	60	Asian Black Latinx	13 - 17 18 - 24	Male Female	94803 94804 94806
2	Richmond Promise - C	Richmond Promise, Health Career Connection, and the City of Richmond will provide educational career exploration and training support to expand the pipeline of diverse, local health leaders and increase health career, educational, and economic opportunity for Richmond undergraduate students; particularly low-income, under-represented and first-generation college students.	\$ 180,606.00	\$ 132,650.00	89.13	50	Asian Black Latinx Pacific Islander Mixed Race	13 - 17 18 - 24	Male Female Non-Binary	94801 94803 94804 94805 94806
9	Richmond Black Professional Firefighters Association - S&E	The Richmond Firefighter Youth Academy is a youth development, mentoring, and career exploration program that is designed to assist Richmond middle school and high school-aged youth who are at risk of academic, social and/or economic challenges. The core values of the program are academic achievement, community service and self-discipline. The	\$ 37,000.00	\$ 37,000.00	75.13	30	Asian Black Latinx White	13 - 17	Male Female	94801 94803 94804 94805 94806

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1	East Bay Center for the Performing Arts	East Bay Center requests funding to sustain the continued growth of its Young Artist Diploma Program and the wider impact of Diploma students in the Richmond community as performers in live/virtual civic events, as direct mentors to younger peers throughout the Center’s program, and as leaders in local youth affairs.	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	104.00	135	Asian Black Latinx Mixed Race Native American White	6 - 12 13 - 17 18 - 24	Male Female Non-Binary	94801 94803 94804 94805 94806
2	City of Richmond Community Services Department - C	The City of Richmond Community Services Department will partner with West Contra Costa Public Education Fund (Ed Fund) to ensure Richmond youth in 6th, 7th, and 8th grades have access to free high quality summer camps at four community centers by providing proven academic interventions and high quality enrichment programs at Camp Achieve.	\$ 120,000.00	\$ 90,000.00	96.21	80	Black Latinx Mixed Race White	6 - 12 13 - 17 18 - 24	Male Female	94801 94804 94806

GROUP 3B:

Priority Area 3 - Out-of-School Time, After-School, Sports, and Enrichment

Rank	Organization	Project Description	Requested Amount	Recommended Amount	Average Total Score (105)	# of Youth Served	Ethnic Demographic	Age (Birth - 5) (6-12) (13 - 17) (18 - 24)	Gender (Female) (Male) (Non-Binary)	Area (Zip Code)
1	RYSE, Inc	RYSE’s free arts based healing, integrative programming is based in youth leadership, harm reduction, and social justice. We focus on ensuring RYSE is an environment where young people of color ages 13-21 can be active agents of their lives, and in which they trust in and have the trust of adults to succeed, struggle, learn, and lead.	\$ 75,000.00	\$ 75,000.00	97.87	767	Asian Black Latinx Mixed Race Native American Pacific Islander White	13 - 17 18 - 24	Male Female Non-Binary	94801 94803 94804 94805 94806
2	Youth Code Now - S&E	To provide underserved and underrepresented children and youth in Richmond, CA equitable and high-quality afterschool STEM and academic intervention programs; motivate and inspire our youth to excel socially, emotionally, and academically through tutoring and mentorship; to expose our youth to technology and its impact on society.	\$ 54,250.00	\$ 54,250.00	97.47	160	Asian Black Latinx Mixed Race Pacific Islander White	6 - 12	Male Female	94801 94804 94805 94807

GROUP 3B:

Priority Area 3 - Out-of-School Time, After-School, Sports, and Enrichment

Rank	Organization	Project Description	Requested Amount	Recommended Amount	Average Total Score (105)	# of Youth Served	Ethnic Demographic	Age (Birth - 5) (6-12) (13 - 17) (18 - 24)	Gender (Female) (Male) (Non-Binary)	Area (Zip Code)
3	Rosie the Riveter Trust - C	For 10 years, the Trust has produced Rosie’s Girls, a free summer camp for underserved girls, in Richmond. The nationally tested curriculum builds strong girls and successful futures. Partnered with Rosie the Riveter/WWII Home Front National Park, we use “Rosie” history to inspire girls with the values of collaborative work, strength in serving others, and a daring vision of women’s careers.	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 65,000.00	97.10	150	Asian Black Latinx Mixed Race Pacific Islander White	6 -12 13-17	Female Non-Binary	94801 94803 94804 94805 94806
5	West County DIGS - S&E	WC DIGS is requesting funds for The School Garden Renewal Program targeting Richmond children and youth at-risk with specialized after-school outdoor learning opportunities to build school motivation, social emotional learning, health and garden skills.	\$ 70,000.00	\$ 45,500.00	90.60	200	Asian Black Latinx White	6 - 12	Male Female	94801 94803 94804 94805 94806

Group 4:
Priority Area 4 - Violence Prevention

FY 21-22 ECIA RDCY AWARD
 OVERALL RANKINGS AND AWARD RECOMMENDATIONS

Rank	Organization	Project Description	Requested Amount	Recommended Amount	Average Total Score (105)	# of Youth Served	Ethnic Demographic	Age (Birth - 5) (6-12) (13 - 17) (18 - 24)	Gender (Female) (Male) (Non-Binary)	Area (Zip Code)
1	Project Avary	Project Avary's 10-year leadership program for children with incarcerated parent provides youth with a long-term community of support and the life and leadership skills to support youth to overcome the intergenerational cycles of violence and incarceration.	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 65,100.00	93.13	40	Black Latinx	6 - 12 13 - 17	Male Female	94801 94804 94805 94806
2	Community Violence Solutions	Expand and enhance Community Violence Solutions' Prevention Education programming to reach over 1900 6-17 year olds in Richmond each year.	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	81.53	1920	Asian Black Latinx Mixed Race Native American Pacific Islander White	13 - 17 18 - 24	Male Female	94801 94803 94804 94805 94809
3	Child Abuse Prevention Council of Contra Costa County	The Child Abuse Prevention Council will prevent child abuse in Richmond by offering the Speak Up Be Safe Program to 25 classrooms, or approximately 669 1st - 6th grade students at Cesar Chavez, Lincoln, and Verde Elementary Schools and the Nurturing Parenting Program will provide parent education to 30 parents at Verde and Highland Elementary Schools.	\$ 40,000.00	\$ 35,000.00	80.20	669	Asian Black Latinx Mixed Race Native American Pacific Islander White	13 - 17 18 - 24	Male Female	94801 94810

Group 4:
Priority Area 5 - Access to Basic Needs

FY 21-22 ECIA RDCY AWARD
 OVERALL RANKINGS AND AWARD RECOMMENDATIONS

Rank	Organization	Project Description	Requested Amount	Recommended Amount	Average Total Score (105)	# of Youth Served	Ethnic Demographic	Age (Birth - 5) (6-12) (13 - 17) (18 - 24)	Gender (Female) (Male) (Non-Binary)	Area (Zip Code)
1	Richmond Promise - C	Richmond Promise and Tech Exchange are partnering to deliver access to technology and support to 100 first-year college students per grant cycle year from low-income communities, the first in their families to attend college, and from ethnic and racial groups that have historically been underrepresented in higher education.	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 75,000.00	87.43	100	Asian Black Latinx Mixed Race Pacific Islander White	18 - 24	Male Female	94801 94803 94804 94805 94807
2	18 Reasons	18 Reasons will work with WCCUSD schools to deliver virtual cooking and nutrition education classes and free weekly groceries to Richmond youth, teens, and families.	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 25,000.00	83.17	400	Asian Black Latinx Mixed Race Native American Pacific Islander White	6 - 12 13 - 17 18 - 24	Male Female Non-Binary Other	94801 94803 94804 94805 94808

Group 4:
Priority Area 6 - Information, guidance, case management

Rank	Organization	Project Description	Requested Amount	Recommended Amount	Average Total Score (105)	# of Youth Served	Ethnic Demographic	Age (Birth - 5) (6-12) (13 - 17) (18 - 24)	Gender (Female) (Male) (Non-Binary)	Area (Zip Code)
1	Contra Costa Family Justice Alliance	This grant will provide Service Navigation for 225 children and youth who live in Richmond and are affected by interpersonal violence. Navigation will connect children and families to comprehensive services to meet their needs, including targeted programs for young people and wraparound services provided by 59 partner agencies.	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 110,000.00	76.83	229	Asian Black Latinx Mixed Race Native American Pacific Islander White	Birth - 5 6 - 12 13 - 17 18 - 24	Male Female Non-Binary	94801 94803 94804 94805 94811



CHILDREN AND YOUTH

AGENDA REPORT

DATE: November 1, 2021

TO: Richmond Fund for Children and Youth (RFCY) Oversight Board

FROM: LaShonda White, Interim Library and Community Services Director
Patrick Seals, Associate Administrative Analyst
Guadalupe Morales, Administrative Aide

SUBJECT: FY 22-23 Richmond Department and Fund for Children and Youth Grant (RFCY) Grant Release Eligibility Options

STATEMENT OF THE ISSUE:

According to Article 15 - Section 2 of the Richmond Charter (Richmond Fund for Children and Youth) "The City shall set aside a portion of the annual actual unrestricted general purpose revenues of the City to be transferred to the Fund in the amounts specified..." More specifically, for Fiscal Year (FY) 2022-2023, there is a set aside for the Fund, in an amount equal to two percent (2%) of the City's General Fund. This set aside represents an increase from the preceding FY 2021-22 one percent (1%) for the Fund. Given the increase and additional funds, the RFCY needs to consider options for disbursing these funds going forward.

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

DISCUSS and PROVIDE DIRECTION to staff regarding the FY 22-23 RFCY grant release eligibility options including applicant eligibility – Department of Children and Youth (LaShonda White/Patrick Seals/Guadalupe Morales 620-6512).

FINANCIAL IMPACT OF RECOMMENDATION:

There is no financial impact.

DISCUSSION:

Background

The Kids First Amendment of the City of Richmond charter (Article 15 Section 2) requires the City to allocate one (1%), two (2%), and three (3%) percent of the City's General Fund (GF) in FYs 2021-22, FY 2022-23, and FY 2023-24 respectively, and three percent (3%) each fiscal year

thereafter through FY 2027-28. These funds are to be set aside as annual revenues and appropriated to the Richmond Department of Children and Youth Fund. Based on revenue projections during the FY 21-22 budget development process, a total of \$1,800,000 was allocated in the RDCY FY 2021-2022 budget, with 10% (\$180,000) allocated to cover administrative and evaluation costs and 90% (\$1.62 million) allocated to fund grants to eligible nonprofits and public agencies providing programs and services to children and youth.

The Board recommended and City Council approved the RDCY entering into grant agreements with 20 non-profit and public agencies in the amount of \$1.62 million for programming in Fiscal Year (FY) 2021-2022.

Grant Release Eligibility Options

Organizations who received RFCY grants were awarded for an initial one-year period, July 1, 2021, to June 30, 2022 (FY 2021-2022), which can be renewed up to two additional one-year periods between July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2024, contingent on past year’s grant performance and availability of funds. The available funds for grants, from both renewing and new applicants, in years two and three will increase based on the funding allocations outlined in the Charter. Based on revenue projections during the FY 21-22 \$1.88 million (1% GF) was allocated to fund grants therefore it is estimated that approximately \$3.24 million (2% GF) or an additional \$1.62 million will be available above the current grant awards approved by the City Council.

Grant Applicant Eligibility:

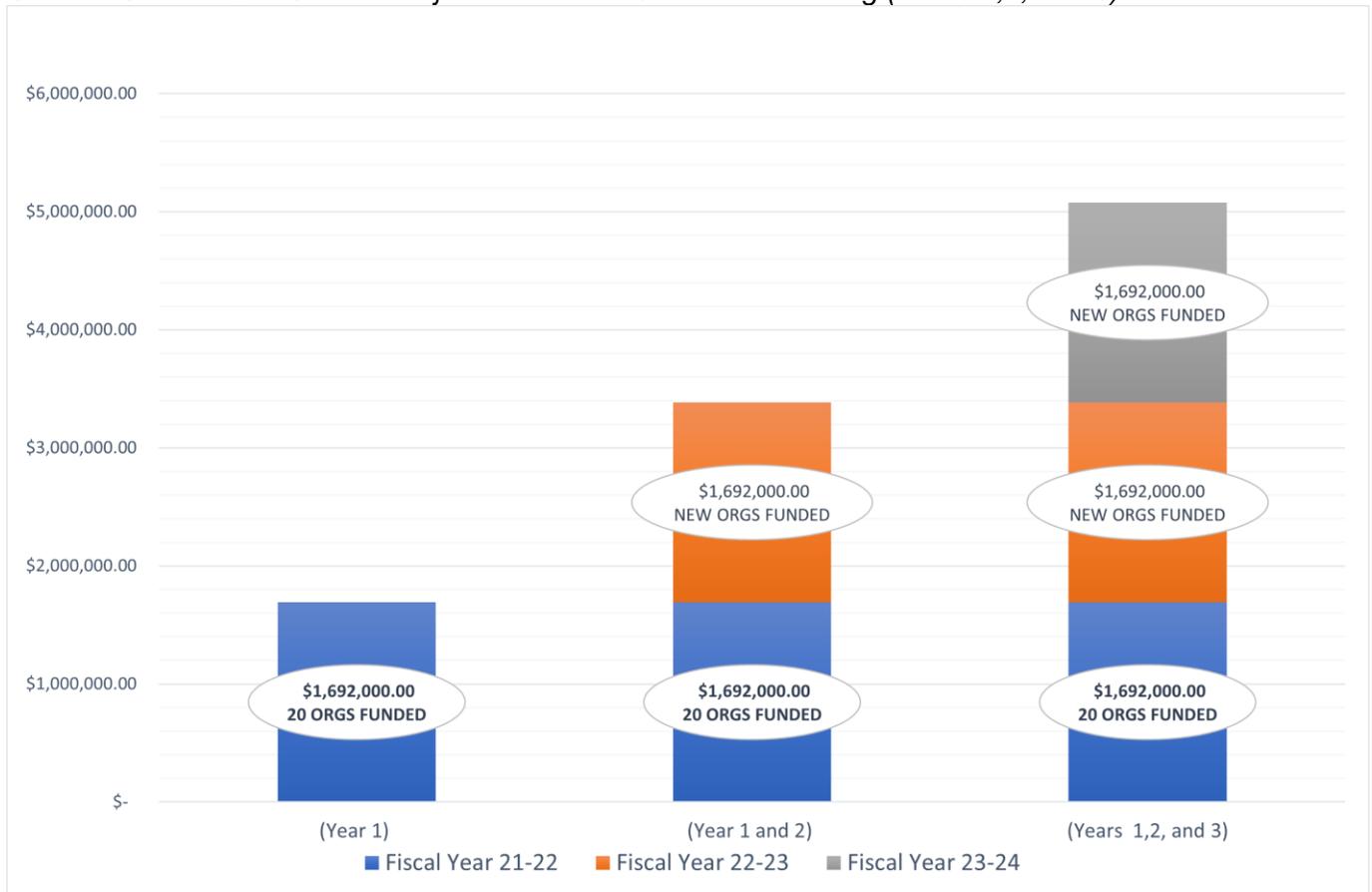
At its meeting on October 4, 2021, the Board heard and discussed options for disbursing the additional funds available as a consequence of the funding increase. The table below represents the set of options that were under consideration and discussion by the Oversight Board regarding FY 22-23 organization applicant eligibility.

Table 1: FY 2022-23 Grant Release Organization Eligibility Options

WHO'S ELIGIBLE TO APPLY?		IMPACTS (+/-)
OPTION 1	Everyone	- More organizations (↑ apply.) - More diverse pool of services
OPTION 2	Everyone <i>(excluding current grantees)</i>	- More diverse pool of awardees - Exclude Richmond-based Orgs
OPTION 3	Only FY 21-22 Applicants	- Faster award turnaround - Honor reviewers work - Exclude “Good” organizations - Exclude needed priority services
OPTION 4	<i>Hybrid</i> % Former Applicants + % of Priority Area	- Address gaps in current services - Increase diverse pool of applic.

Additionally, Chart 1 below details the allocations for funding the RFCY disbursement and program cost during the initial three years of the program (i.e., FY 21-22, through FY 23-24). More specifically, the year-one allocation is set at approximately \$1.69 million which supports 20 grant programs approved by the Board. The subsequent grant year allocations for FY 22-23, would include the award obligations for FY 21-22 (~\$1.69 million), given grants programs are renewed, and additional FY 22-23 grantees and grant awards of ~\$1.69 million. Given the previous obligations (FY 21-22) and the new grant awards (FY 22-23), the total grant disbursement and program cost would be ~\$3.38 million for FY 22-23, overall. Finally, in year three or FY 23-24, the allocation would include the award obligations for FY 21-22 grant awards, (~\$1.69 million), FY 22-23 grant awards, (~\$1.69 million), and additional (new) FY 23-24 grant awards of ~\$1.69 million for total disbursements totaling \$5.07 million in FY 23-24.

Chart 1: Stacked Bar Chart – Projection of Year-Over-Year Funding (Years 1,2, and 3)



Next Steps

Staff will return to the RFCY Oversight Board with the RFP (grant application) to discuss proposed updates, plan or schedule release, information sessions (technical advising), and plans to incorporate direction provided regarding grant eligibility for FY 2022-23:

- Applicant Eligibility
- Location Eligibility
- Reporting
- Priority Areas