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Date: 4/17/2019 Time Convened: 7:07 PM Time Terminated: 7:58 PM Recorder: Imelda Prieto Martinez

TOPIC	RECOMMENDATION / SUMMARY
Review Desired Outcomes and Meeting Rules	<ul> <li>Veronica Gutierrez, Chair, called the meeting to order at 7:07 p.m.</li> <li>Emma Duran, Vice Chair, reviewed the desired outcomes.</li> <li>Delphine Smith, Parliamentarian, reviewed meeting rules.</li> </ul>
Public Comment	None
Correspondence	None
Administrative Reports  CSB Director Division Manager Fiscal	Camilla Rand, Director, welcomed Policy Council representatives and thanked participants for providing feedback to the Economic Opportunity Public Hearing. Camilla presented the following administrative updates:  • Early Childhood Education is important to the Governor and a priority in his proposed budget. Currently, 250 legislative bills have been introduced with 80 at the state level in support of early care and education. The Governor is requesting that 4.2 million dollars be allocated to support early care and education to include funding for facilities, expanding State Preschool and increasing slots for infant & toddler care. The revised proposed budget will come out May 14th More information will be shared as received during our May and June PC Meetings.  • Office of Head Start is requesting a \$250 million dollar carve-out to fund infant & toddler care.  Enrollment and attendance statistics for March:  • Enrollment: 100.44% for Head Start; 102.57% for Early Head Start; 100% for Early Head Start Child Care Program Partnership #1; and 101.05% for Early Head Start Child Care Program Partnership #2.  • Attendance: 82.54% for Head Start; 79.50% for Early Head Start; 92.51% for Early Head Start Child Care Program Partnership #1; and 80.2% for Early Head Start Child Care Program Partnership #2.
	Haydee Ilan, Accountant III and Andres Torres, Fiscal Subcommittee member, presented the following fiscal reports:  o 2018-2019 Head Start Program: February 2019 year to date cash expenditures were \$1,585,777 YTD, which represents 10% of the program budget.

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		<ul> <li>2018-2019 Early Head Start Program: February 2019 year to date cash expenditures were \$309,462 YTD, which represents 9% of the program budget.</li> <li>2018-2019 Early Head Start – CC Partnership: February 2019 year to date cash expenditures were \$803,920 YTD, which represents 72% of the program budget.</li> <li>2018-2019 Early Head Start – CC Partnership #2: February 2019 year to date cash expenditures were \$1,479,613 YTD, which represents 41% of the program budget.</li> <li>Credit Card expenditures for all programs, including Head Start and Early Head Start, for the month of February 2019 were \$25,214.47.</li> <li>Child and Adult Care Food Program: February 2019 total meal served including breakfast, lunch, and supplements were 32,314.</li> <li>Evereviewed the Early Head Start Child Care Partnership #2 carryover budget for the period of September 2018 through August 2019:</li> </ul>						
	Haydee reviewed the E							
	Carryover Budget Carryover T/TA							
	Equipment \$1,510,610							
	Supplies	Supplies         \$359,907           Contractual         \$117,500         \$72,505						
	Contractual							
	Other \$2,116,509 \$96,887							
	Total Direct Charges	irect Charges \$4,104,526 \$169,392						
	Totals – All Budget Categories \$4,273,918							
Report:  • 1 <sup>st</sup> DRDP Child	Ron Pipa, Assistant Dir School Readiness Repo	Pipa, Assistant Director (TU) and Afi Fiaxe, Comprehensive Services Manager, provided an overview of the 1st DRDP Child Outcomes & DI Readiness Report.						
Outcomes & School	Results from the first a	Its from the first assessment (baseline) were discussed.						
Readiness Report	<ul> <li>Overview of Methods</li> <li>Community Services Bureau (CSB) utilizes DRDP-2015 © to assess the development of all children enrolled in the program.</li> <li>The tool rates children based on different domains, measures, and developmental levels.</li> <li>Three assessments are conducted each program year using this instrument to monitor children's development.</li> </ul>							

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#### **RECOMMENDATION / SUMMARY** TOPIC **Key Findings-Infants & Toddlers** Infants: • The highest overall scores were in the Physical Development and Health Domain and the Cognition Domain. **Toddlers:** The highest overall scores were in the Physical Development and Health Domain. **School Readiness Goals Infants** Abbreviation **Measure Name** ATL-REG 3 Imitation Infants: Expected Outcomes-By June 2019 SED 4 Relationships and Social Interactions with Peers LLD 1 Understand increasingly 53% complex Communication and Language 30% COG 3 Number Sense of Quantity ATL-REG 3 SED 4 LLD 1 COG 3 PD-HLTH 1 PD-HLTH 1 Perceptual Motor Skills Figures represent the infants' baseline percentages for the developmental domain measure in blue and expected outcomes by June 2019 in red. Infant goals are based on the developmental level of "Exploring Earlier." **School Readiness Goals Toddlers**

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Toddlers: Expected Outcomes -By June 2019  ATL-REG 3 Imitation  SED 4 Relationships and Social Interactions with Peers  LLD 1 Understand increasingly complex Communication and Language  COG 3 Number Sense of Quantity  ATL-REG 3 SED 4 ULD 1 COG 3 PD-HLTH 1 Perceptual Motor Skills	TOPIC	RECOMMENDATION / SUMMARY						
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Interactions with Peers  70%  75%  75%  75%  70%  LLD 1  Understand increasingly complex Communication and Language  16%  17%  COG 3  Number Sense of Quantity			Toddlers: Ex	pected Outco	omes -By Jun	ne 2019	ATL-REG 3	Imitation
LLD 1 Understand increasingly complex Communication and Language  COG 3 Number Sense of Quantity			75%	75%	75%		SED 4	-
16% COG 3 Number Sense of Quantity		70%	7370				LLD 1	complex Communication
ATL-REG 3 SED 4 LLD 1 COG 3 PD-HLTH 1 PD-HLTH 1 Perceptual Motor Skills		16%	17%			23%	COG 3	
		ATL-REG 3	SED 4	LLD 1	COG 3	PD-HLTH 1	PD-HLTH 1	Perceptual Motor Skills

Figures represent the toddlers' baseline percentages for the developmental domain measure in blue and expected outcomes by June 2019 in red. Toddler goals are based on the developmental level of "Exploring Later."

#### **Key Findings-Preschoolers & Pre-kindergarteners**

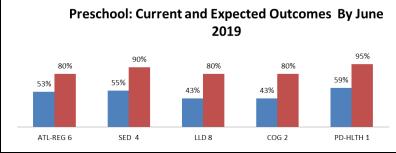
#### **Preschoolers:**

• The highest overall scores were in the Physical Development and Health Domain.

#### **Pre-Kindergarteners:**

• Children in the 2018-2019 program year scored higher at the first assessment than the children in the 2017-2018 program year in the Social and Emotional Development Domain.

#### **School Readiness Goals Preschool**



Abbreviation	Measure Name
ATL-REG 6	Engagement & Persistence
SED 4	Relationships and Social Interactions with Peers
ITD 8	Phonological Awareness
COG 2	Classification
PD-HLTH 1	Perceptual Motor Skills

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	Figures represent the preschoolers' baseline percentages for the developmental domain measure in blue and expected outcomes by June 2019 in red. Preschool goals are based on the developmental level of "Building Earlier."							
	School Readiness Goals Pre-kindergarteners							
	Pre- Kind	dergarten: Cu		Expected Ou	itcomes By	Abbreviation	Measure Name	
	June 2019						Engagement & Persistence	
	80% 72% 85% 85% 61% 47%	80% 80% 64% 40%		SED 4	Relationships and Social Interactions with Peers			
				LLD 8	Phonological Awareness			
				COG 2	Classification			
	ATL-REG 6	SED 4	LLD 8	COG 2	PD-HLTH 1	PD-HLTH 1	Perceptual Motor Skills	
Figures represent the pre-kindergarteners baseline percentages for the developmental domain measure in blue and expected June 2019 in red. Pre-kindergarten goals are based on the developmental level of "Building Later."							blue and expected outcomes by	
Subcommittee Updates	Program Services: Daisy shared the information reviewed during their meeting to include take home activities to support School Readiness goals; Week of the Young Child planned activities; and Policy Council as Leaders in Serving Families Experiencing Homelessness.  Fiscal: Andres Torres shared the information reviewed during their meeting to include February Fiscal Reports and Early Head Start Child Care Partnership #2 Carryover Budget for the period of September 2018, through August 2019.  Advocacy: Delphine Smith shared the following advocacy activity: "May Day 2019" in support of affordable and safe housing in Concord. The event scheduled for May 1st beginning with a rally at Meadow Homes Park and ending at Todos Santos Plaza. Families were given flyers about the event to share with other families.							
Action:  • Consider  Approval of the	The minutes of the March 20, 2019, Policy Council minutes were reviewed and no corrections were noted.  A motion to approve the March 20, 2019, Policy Council minutes was made by Andres Torres and seconded by Lee Ross. The motion was							
March 20, 2019 Policy Council Minutes	approved.	Ayes	-	Nays	Abstentions		Not Present	

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TODIC	RECOMMENDATION / SUMMARY						
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	Andres Torres Daisy Templeton		Nancy Santos	Paige Chatman			
	Delphine Smith Sarah Dicken		Cindy Chiem	Tiffany Posey			
	Nivette Moore-Mason Lee Ross		Miguel Gonzalez	Erica Contreras			
	Damaris Santiago Veronica Gutierrez		Monica Avila	Dawn Miguel			
	Susana Huizar Katie Cisco		Monica Barajas				
	Santos Rodriguez Mayra Rodriguez		Teresa Rodriguez				
	Karla Lara		Curtis Royster				
	Mariam Okesanya		Cindy Dolores				
	Emma Duran		Priscilla Proteau				
Site Reports	Ambrose:						
	Children & Families celebrated "	Week of the Young Child" wi	th many activities	<b>.</b> .			
	<ul> <li>More families have been attendi</li> </ul>	-					
	<ul> <li>Storage shed and Janitor's shed v</li> </ul>	<u> </u>					
	Classroom "B" was cleaned and of	_					
	Mr. Malcolm, Mental Health Clin		buse Prevention"	during our Parent Med	eting.		
	<ul> <li>Resources on Immigration were shared with the families.</li> <li>Los Arboles:</li> <li>Week of the Young Child was a big success with lots of activities and many parents participating.</li> <li>Our outdoor fence was covered to provide additional privacy.</li> <li>Fresh cut grass has made our yard beautiful and enjoyable for the children.</li> <li>Many parents came to the site during Week of the Young Child and shared their cultures with us by reading books to children,</li> </ul>						
	cooking projects, dancing and singing with them.						
	• Child Abuse training will be held	on April 18, 2019.					
	<ul> <li>Marsh Creek</li> <li>Classrooms received butterfly kits and the children are learning so much about butterflies.</li> </ul>						
	•		ng so much abou	t butterflies.			
	Family week picnic was a success  Output  Description  Output  Description  De						
	Domestic Violence Prevention w  Les Negales:	as presented during parent i	neeting.				
	<ul><li>Los Nogales:</li><li>Our teacher, Maria Ortega atten</li></ul>	dad tha CAEVC training in Sa	nta Clara She lea	rnad a lat that chaic a	vicited to chare with her co		
	workers.	ueu the CAETC trailling III Sa	iita Ciara. Sile lea	ineu a lut tilat sile is e	excited to share with her co-		
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10110	Butterfly kits were delivered to the center and the children are learning about the stages from caterpillars to butterflies.
	<ul> <li>A parent donated plants and planted them at the center.</li> </ul>
	Gwen White from CC health Services presented on Healthy Eating at our Parent Meeting.
	Families received Friday Flyers with many resources including homelessness and job opportunities.
	Bayo Vista:
	Week of the Young Child was a great success. Katharine Mason, Division Manager, read a story to the Toddler's. Isabel Renggenathen,
	Assistant Director, read a story and danced with all the children. Ron Pipa, ED Manager, played his accordian. Michelle Mankewich,
	Disabilities Manager, shared her favorite book with Preschoolers. Monica DeVera, ASA III, read to all the children. Assistant Manager,
	Darling Rivera's daughter Brianna read to the Preschoolers. Teacher, Anjana's daughter Astha, played the clarinet and did face
	painting with all the children. We ended the week with a parade with many of our parents participating - it was a wonderful ending to a great week.
	<ul> <li>Projects in process include: improvements to the teachers' lounge and to the children's playground</li> </ul>
	<ul> <li>Norit Bercovicz, Mental Health Clinician, showed parents and staff a wonderful way of Self-Care by painting.</li> </ul>
	Self Care handout for Parents was shared.
	Riverview:
	<ul> <li>Parent participation during Week of the Young Child was awesome. Children enjoyed a variety of activities during the week to include</li> </ul>
	making instruments, dressing like a rock star, fitness day, cooking projects, face painting, crazy hair day, pajama day and tie-dye/puff
	paint shirts.
	<ul> <li>QRIS money was spent to purchase new carpets for both classrooms, tables for Room 1, new chairs for room 2, and the replacement of "used" materials and supplies. Items are being introduced gradually on a daily basis to support the children's understanding of</li> </ul>
	concepts.
	During Parent Work Day parents helped organize and clean the classrooms. A Parent Work Day for the outdoor environment will be
	announced soon.
	The Bay Point Community Foundation (funded by Keller Mitigation Funds), provided 4 days of fun and educational activities to serve
	the children in the community who were on Spring Break. Our preschoolers and teachers walked each day over to the Bay Point
	Library and enjoyed hands on experiences with insects, reptiles, birds and science experiments.
	Ms. Corazon, the center's Wellness Champion attended Wellness Kick-off Meeting.
	Special guests included CSU East Bay Nursing Students in addition to parents from Room 1AM who enjoyed reading books to children
	in support of their Book Project.
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	Catherine Lucero, Site Supervisor II, attended Quality Matters Leadership Learning Community Seminar and Teaching Pyramid Leadership Team 2 <sup>nd</sup> Cohort meeting.  Lavonia Allen:					
	<ul> <li>Children and parents enjoyed many activities during Week of the Young Child that included making individual pizzas, crazy hat day, sports day, and face painting.</li> <li>Parent Work Days were held April 11<sup>th</sup> and 12<sup>th</sup>.</li> <li>Special guest included CSU East Bay nursing students.</li> <li>George Miller III:</li> <li>Week of the Young Child was very successful - the children and parents enjoyed all the fun activities that took place during the week.</li> <li>Community Workday was also very successful with many parents participating to support us in keeping GMIII beautiful.</li> <li>The center received new outdoor playground equipment for the children's enjoyment. New outdoor areas were created to include a block area, reading nook and a seating/ library area.</li> <li>Outdoor storage unit was cleared and cleaned for Teachers to use as a resource area to store activities and materials.</li> <li>An outdoor music wall is in the development process for the children to use while playing in the yard.</li> <li>Richmond Librarian and CSB employees Nelly Ige and Ritche Martija visited GMIII during Week of the Young Child to read stories to the children. Camilla Rand, Director and Katharine Mason, Division Manager, participated in circle time activities with the children. The Richmond Police Dept. visited the site and led our Week of the Young Child parade.</li> <li>Friday Flyers containing valuable resources and fun and educational activities happening in surrounding, communities were</li> </ul>					
Announcements	distributed to parents.  Ana Araujo, Comprehensive Services Manager for Parent, Family, Community Engagement, thanked the participant for sharing their feedback on the EOC Public Hearing and shared announcements:					
	<ul> <li>Next Policy Council meeting will include a video from the Director of Office of Head Start speaking to Policy Council as Leaders in Serving Families Experiencing Homelessness.</li> <li>CSB Family Spring Newsletter coming soon.</li> <li>Goody bags from Economic Opportunity Council for parents to take home.</li> </ul>					
Meeting Evaluation	Pluses / +	<u>Deltas / Δ</u>				
	<ul> <li>Food</li> <li>Good information</li> <li>Goody bags and beverages from EOC</li> </ul>	AC not working				

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