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SUPPLEMENTAL MATERIAL

Description: Attached is supplemental material received after publishing the agenda for Discussion Item 1, adding attachment 2-OVP City Council Strategy and Accountability Presentation and attachment 3-Youth Development Administration Presentation. The attached staff report replaces the original staff report in its entirety.

For the Meeting of: Tuesday, August 18, 2026, at 5:00 p.m.

Agenda Item: **Discussion Item 1**

1. Violence Prevention and Intervention Strategies

File ID: 2026-01541

Location: Citywide

Recommendation: Review and comment on the City's violence prevention and intervention programs.

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Attachments:

1-Description/Analysis

2-OVP City Council Strategy and Accountability Presentation

3-Youth Development Administration Presentation

Description/Analysis

Issue Detail: The City of Sacramento is committed to fostering a safe and thriving community for all its residents and recognizes the importance of a multi-faceted approach to violence reduction.

The Office of Violence Prevention is integral to these efforts, and they work with community-based organizations to reduce community violence. Focused on community partnerships, this office administers gang prevention and intervention programs and strategies, such as the Gang Prevention & Intervention Task Force (GPIT) and the Evidence-Based Community Violence Interruption, Disruption, and Suppression (EBCVIDS) multi-year operating projects.

In addition, Youth Development Administration (YDA), formerly the Office of Youth Development, within the Department of Youth Parks and Community Enrichment provides funding to Community-Based Organizations to support a network of children- and youth-serving programs that align with the Youth Plan.

YDA's grantmaking initiatives include Measure L's Sacramento Children's Fund and #SacTownYouthNights which both provide violence prevention funding for local Community Based Organizations. #SacTownYouthNights funds CBO-run youth drop-in events on Friday and Saturday nights in priority neighborhoods through February 2027.

The Sacramento Children's Fund is a dedicated, sustained stream of funding supporting a range of positive youth development priorities for Sacramento children and youth under age 25, spanning mental health, youth homelessness, substance use, early childhood development, and violence prevention.

Policy Considerations: The City of Sacramento is committed to promoting a safe and thriving community through a comprehensive approach to violence reduction and youth development. The Office of Violence Prevention leads key efforts in partnership with community-based organizations and the Youth Development Administration (YDA) supports a network of youth-serving organizations aligned with the City's Youth Plan.

Together, these coordinated efforts strengthen community partnerships, reduce violence, and expand supportive opportunities for Sacramento's children, youth, and families.

Economic Impacts: Each presentation will include information on funding and program expenditures that support violence reduction efforts.

Environmental Considerations: The report is not a project pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). This report is an informational item only. No action is being taken in connection with this report. As there is no potential for this oral report to result in a direct physical change in the environment or a reasonably foreseeable indirect physical change, this report does not qualify as a "project" under CEQA. [See CEQA Guidelines Section 15378(a)].

Sustainability: Not applicable.

Commission/Committee Action: Not applicable.

Rationale for Recommendation: Not applicable.

Financial Considerations: Not applicable.

Local Business Enterprise (LBE): Not applicable.



Dr. Nicole Clavo

Date 08/18/2026

A dark blue silhouette of the Sacramento skyline, including various buildings and the two towers of the Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta Bridge, set against a light blue background.

Office of Violence Prevention

GPIT • VIDS • BSCC CalVIP Cohort 5 CLIIR

Goals

- Inform the City Council about OVP's role in Sacramento's violent-crime reduction strategy.
- Show how City-funded community organizations extend neighborhood prevention and intervention capacity.
- Highlight measurable Gang Prevention Intervention Taskforce (GPIT) and Evidence Based Community Violence Interruption Disruption Suppression (VIDS) partnership results and the populations reached.
- Introduce the BSCC CalVIP Cohort 5, Community-Led Intervention and Incident Response (CLIIR) Program, including its performance goals and accountability framework.
- Demonstrate coordinated partnership among the City, law enforcement, school districts, and community organizations.

OVP: The Bridge Between Public Safety and Community

- Coordinates community-based violence prevention and intervention investments.
- Aligns providers to reduce duplication, close service gaps, and focus resources where risk is greatest.
- Coordinates rapid community response following violent incidents and SPD referrals.
- Monitors contracts, expenditures, reporting, program performance, and outcomes.
- Uses data and evaluation to strengthen accountability and continuously improve strategy.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Enforcement • Investigation • Immediate Public Safety

OVP + CBOs

Prevention • Intervention • Violence Interruption • Stabilization

DATA + ACCOUNTABILITY

Performance • Evaluation • Continuous Improvement

OVP's Strategic Violence-Reduction Continuum

Prevention

Reduce risk before violence occurs

Intervention

Engage people at elevated risk

Incident Response

Rapid response • retaliation prevention

Stabilization

Safety • healing • recovery

Opportunity

Education • employment • long-term support

Accountability

Performance • stewardship • evaluation

Separate Funding Sources, Separate Requirements

Core City programs and restricted BSCC grants

~\$1.4M

GPIT annual Measure U
funding

~\$775K

VIDS annual Measure U
funding

~\$5M

BSCC CalVIP restricted
grant

~\$87K

BSCC CalVIP mental
health

- GPIT and VIDS total approximately \$2.175 million in core annual City-funded investment.
- CalVIP Cohort 5 is a separate, restricted, multi-year BSCC grant (not OVP's annual operating budget).
- BSCC mental-health funding is separate and restricted to its approved purpose.
- These distinct funding sources should not be combined into one annual budget figure.

How CBOs Are Selected and Held Accountable



- These controls reduce—not eliminate—selection, financial, and performance risk.

CBO Selection: Two Control Gates

Two control gates occur at different stages

APPLICATION ELIGIBILITY

- Confirms a responsive application, minimum qualifications, nonprofit status, and required NOFA documents.
- Threshold issues are resolved before merit review.

PRE-CONTRACT VERIFICATION

- Confirms State and charitable status, City supplier status, BOT, insurance, and authorized signer, as applicable.
- Outstanding requirements must be resolved before agreement execution.

CBO Selection: Structured Panel Review and Scoring

Standardized merit review using published NOFA criteria

- City/SPD leadership appoints a multi-member panel with relevant experience.
- Panelists receive scoring instructions and review responsive proposals in the City's Grant Management System.
- The published rubric evaluates the proposed approach, organizational capacity, budget, and ability to perform the services.
- Conflict-of-interest disclosure and recusal requirements apply.
- Scores and reviewer rationale support the documented ranking and funding recommendation.
- Recommendations remain subject to available funding, published requirements, and required City approvals.

Structured review reduces but cannot eliminate selection risk.

Post-Award Monitoring: Accountability Through Closeout

Contract, program, and fiscal controls

- Agreements establish the approved scope, budget, allowable costs, reporting, performance requirements, and records-retention obligations.
- OVP reviews program activity, performance data, and required deliverables throughout the agreement term.
- For reimbursement-based agreements, fiscal packages require sufficient supporting documentation.
- Desk reviews, fiscal reconciliation, data-quality checks, and site visits help identify compliance or performance concerns.
- Technical assistance and corrective action address deficiencies; payments may be withheld or costs disallowed when authorized by the agreement.
- Final reporting, supporting records, and independent evaluation when required complete the accountability cycle.

Monitoring identifies and responds to risk; it does not guarantee outcomes.

When Performance or Compliance Falls Short

The City uses a graduated response based on the seriousness of the issue.

- Provide reasonable notice and first attempt to resolve the issue informally.
- Add conditions or temporarily withhold payment while a deficiency is corrected.
- Disallow unsupported or noncompliant costs and withhold further awards.
- For serious or unresolved issues, suspend or terminate performance, obtain another provider, or consider the findings in renewal and future-funding decisions.

Sources: City grant agreement, Exhibit D 13(B,C) and paragraph 14 (suspension, termination, and default) and Exhibit E (20(a, b, c, d) (reporting, monitoring, internal controls, remedies for noncompliance, and future funding). Original GPIT and EBCVIDS Requests for Proposals (renewal eligibility and performance-metric requirements).

Monitoring Turns Findings Into Corrective Action

Review continues throughout the award period.

- Performance and expenditure reports track services, progress, spending, and allowable costs.
- Desk reviews, site visits, monitoring, and audits identify gaps in delivery, documentation, data, and controls.
- Organizations must address findings, correct deficiencies, maintain records, and strengthen internal controls.
- Renewal requires spending progress, timely reports, and resolution of monitoring or audit findings.

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Who the Partnership Is Designed to Reach

Ages 10–24

GPIT priority youth

Ages 13–24

EBCVIDS priority youth

**High Risk → Gang
Involved**

Risk continuum

- Youth and young adults exposed to violence, delinquency, gang influence, or justice-system involvement.
- Individuals and families needing mentorship, academic support, life skills, workforce pathways, stabilization, and service connection.
- Priority neighborhoods include Valley Hi, Del Paso Heights, Meadowview, Oak Park, Fruitridge/Lemon Hill, and other high-need Sacramento areas.

What CBO Partners Deliver

Prevention

Mentoring • life skills • academic support

- positive youth development

Intervention

Credible messengers • case management

- conflict mediation • service connection

Opportunity

Education • job readiness • employment pathways

- leadership development

Response

Critical-incident response • outreach

- stabilization
- retaliation prevention

Healing

Trauma-informed support • family engagement

- behavioral-health connections

Partnership

Schools • law enforcement • families

- neighborhoods • community institutions

How the Partnership Works



- The goal is not a collection of independent programs it is a coordinated violence-reduction network.

GPIT Funded Community Partners

Core Strategies: mentorship, academic support, life skills, workforce pathways, stabilization, and service connection.

Academic 4 Athletes, Inc.

Brother 2 Brother Mentoring, Inc.

The HAWK Institute

Impact Sac

Reimagine Mack Road Foundation

Rose Family Creative Empowerment Center, Inc.

Sacramento Youth Center

Victory Outreach South Sacramento

GPIT Partnership Results

October 1, 2025 – March 31, 2026 • Mid-Year

1,478
Youth directly
served

4,266
People in support
roles receiving
direct services

3,229
People receiving
indirect services

16,428
Life skills
hours

7,812
Academic
support
hours

- 3,336 hours of social justice services.
- Youth participants showed improved school engagement, workforce readiness, leadership, teamwork, and community connection.
- CBO-led programming demonstrated strong youth personal development, partnerships, and behavioral and leadership gains.

EBCVIDS Community Partners

Core strategies: Interrupt violence, stabilize affected individuals and families, and reduce escalation after critical events.

All N Together

**Brother 2 Brother
Mentoring, Inc.**

**H.O.P.E. Helping Our
People Eat**

Self-Awareness and Recovery

EBCVIDS Partnership Results

October 1, 2025 – March 31, 2026 • Mid-Year

14

Critical incidents de-escalated
supported

100

DRIP activations addressed

24/7

Community response
capacity

- CBO responses interrupt violence, stabilize affected individuals and families, and mitigate escalation following critical events.
- 115 youth were engaged through proactive outreach, with referrals connecting youth to case management, employment assistance, and behavioral health resources.
- Program outcomes included immediate de-escalation of 14 critical incidents and timely response to 41 DRIP activation requests.

BSCC CalVIP Cohort 5: Community-Led Intervention and Incident Response

City grant term: April 1, 2026–September 30, 2029

\$5.087M

BSCC CalVIP award

\$3.3M

Community subawards

14

NGO partners

\$325K

Independent evaluator

- NGO service term: TBD 2026–March 31, 2029, subject to City Council approval.
- Fourteen NGO partners provide incident response, prevention/intervention, healing, and stabilization.
- CLIIR collaborates with school districts, SPD, community partners, and the independent evaluator.
- OVP coordinates contracts, compliance, performance, evaluation, and continuous improvement.

How Future BSCC CalVIP CLIIR Turns a Critical Incident Into Coordinated Support



- Community partners lead; OVP coordinates, measures, and improves.

BSCC CalVIP CLIIR: Core Service and Performance Commitments

Rapid Response

24/7 coverage • deploy within 45 minutes

Post-Incident Engagement

Reach 90% of qualifying incidents

Retaliation Prevention

Target 25% fewer retaliatory shootings

Participant Enrollment

Enroll 150 people annually

Retention

Retain 75% for nine months

Service Connections

Connect 80% to two services

BSCC CalVIP CLIIR Will Build Accountability Into Delivery and Learning

REPORT

Program activity and expenditure reports due by the 15th of the month

ALIGN

Partners join monthly coordination and technical assistance

VERIFY

OVP completes desk reviews, data checks, and site visits

EVAL

Independent evaluation tracks outcomes, equity, and learning

IMPROVE

Quarterly dashboards turn findings into improvement

Accountability: Measuring What Matters

WHO?

Are we reaching people at greatest risk?

WHERE?

Are resources concentrated where violence occurs?

WHAT?

What intervention was actually delivered?

RESULT?

What changed for the participant or family?

IMPACT?

Did the intervention reduce risk, retaliation, or repeat victimization?

What OVP Can Measure and What It Cannot Claim

REACH

Participants reached, retained, and connected to services

VERIFY

Contracted services, reporting, and supporting documentation

TRACK

Conflicts addressed, engagement activity, and violence trends over time

LIMIT

One intervention cannot scientifically prove that a shooting was prevented

EVAL

Independent evaluation assesses contribution, outcomes, and impact

How OVP Defines Success

- Reduced retaliatory violence and repeat violent victimization.
- High-risk participants engaged and retained in services.
- Timely community response following violent incidents.
- Successful connections to employment, education, behavioral health, and stabilization resources.
- Participant disengagement from violent activity and stronger protective factors.
- Provider performance, documentation, fiscal stewardship, and contractual compliance.
- Evidence of effectiveness through independent evaluation and data-informed improvement.

What OVP Is Strengthening Next

Strategy

Coordinated violence-reduction plan

Monitoring

Standardized reviews and site visits

Measures

Clearer outputs and outcomes

Data

Stronger participant and incident information

Evaluation

Independent analysis and continuous improvement

Council Reporting

Transparent dashboards and summaries

The Value of Community Partnership

TRUST

Access where government alone may not reach

SPEED

Community response when risk is highest

CONTINUITY

Long-term engagement beyond the incident

- Community partners bring lived experience, neighborhood credibility, cultural responsiveness, and sustained relationships.
- OVP provides the coordination, public accountability, performance expectations, and connection to City systems.
- Together, the model complements not replaces law enforcement and strengthens Sacramento's continuum of public safety.

One Strategy. Shared Responsibility. **Safer Communities.**

OVP + Law Enforcement + Community-Based Organizations + Data & Accountability

Prevention → Intervention → Stabilization → Opportunity

Questions & Discussion

Thanks!

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Youth Development Administration

Overview & Grant Programs

Who We Are

YDA promotes the City's strategic vision for citywide youth development in accord with the **Citywide Youth Development Plan & Framework** , distributing funds to community-based organizations that serve Sacramento's children and youth.

01

Distribute Funds

Distribute funds to community-based organizations, sustaining a network of children- and youth-serving programs across the city.

02

Steward the Youth Plan

Guide the design, operation, and evaluation of the City's children and youth program investments, cradle to career.

03

Target Greatest Need

Apply resources toward young people in greatest need, integrating program quality at scale through common evidence-informed practices.

YDA also houses the **Sacramento Children's Fund** — a separate, voter-approved citywide program with its own Strategic Investment Plan and Planning and Oversight Commission.

2017

YOUTH PLAN ADOPTED BY COUNCIL

Cradle to Career

SCOPE OF THE YOUTH PLAN GOALS

2023

MOVED UNDER YPCE AS THE YDA

What We Do

\$30M+

YDA currently funds a grant portfolio of **over \$30 million** across these areas, including the Sacramento Children's Fund, #SacTownYouthNights, #SacYouthWorks Futures, the Organizational Resiliency Fund, and the **Ann Land and Bertha Henschel Memorial Fund**.

Improve academic performance	Prevent and reduce youth violence	Improve mental health and wellbeing	Reduction of marijuana use
Increase workforce development	Early childhood development	Homelessness among children and youth	Youth transitioning out of foster care

■ Areas added in 2024, aligning directly with Sacramento Children's Fund goals adopted under Measure L.

Current Grants Overview



PROGRAM	SOURCE	AMOUNT	TERM	FUNDING EXPIRES
Sacramento Children’s Fund	Measure L	\$25.8M	2025–2028	No sunset — perpetual source; Round 2 spring 2027
#SacTownYouthNights	Measure U · OVP	\$1.3M / yr	Feb 2026–Jan 2027	January 31, 2027
#SacYouthWorks Futures	BSCC · Prop 64	\$4.0M	Cohort 3, 2023–2028	2028; Cohort 4 funding launching soon
Organizational Resiliency Fund	Measure U	\$775K	2022–2028	December 1, 2028
Ann Land & Bertha Henschel	Memorial Fund	\$190,000	Annual award	Renewed annually

HOW WE DO IT

Grant Management & Oversight

OUR GOAL

That every grant dollar reaches young people through a **competitive, transparent process** — and that YDA can showcase our results to the community who invested in it.

01

Design & equity review

Clear goals with KPIs, plus an Equity Impact Assessment with the Office of Diversity and Equity before funding is advertised.

02

Solicit & award

NOFOs posted at least 30 days; merit panels reflecting Sacramento’s diversity, with conflict-of-interest forms and anti-bias training.

03

Risk, contract & compliance

Risk assessment on awards of \$50,000 or more sets the monitoring level. Agreements define scope, deliverables, budget, and insurance.

04

Monitor & verify

Quarterly programmatic and fiscal reports. Every invoice checked against scope; payment clears a multi-department review before dollars are issued.

05

Report & close out

Cumulative results to the Commission and Council; technical assistance where grantees fall behind; formal closeout at term end.

BEYOND COMPLIANCE — ADMINISTRATIVE STEWARDSHIP UNDER THE YOUTH PLAN

Right-size and build capacity

Awards matched to what an organization can deliver, with technical assistance so smaller CBOs can compete and comply.

Concentrate where need is greatest

Priority to the neighborhoods and populations the Plan identifies as highest need.

Shaped by community input

Listening sessions, surveys, and public meetings with the public and careholders inform our grantmaking.

FOCUS AREA

Violence Prevention Grantmaking

YDA currently utilizes two funding streams to support violence prevention — the citywide Sacramento Children's Fund and the #SacTownYouthNights grant program.

MEASURE L · CITYWIDE PROGRAM

Sacramento Children's Fund

\$881,326

Awarded to primary-goal youth violence grants, 2025–2028
— 3.4% of the Fund's \$25.8M in awards.

Future rounds of Measure L funding slated to be released
starting in 2027.

MEASURE U

#SacTownYouthNights

\$1.3M / yr

Recurring funding for youth-led weekend events in priority neighborhoods — safe, supervised places to be on Friday and Saturday nights.

Funding for STYN ends January 31, 2027

#SacTownYouthNights

\$4.7M

TOTAL INVESTED
SINCE 2019

50,781

PARTICIPANTS,
FY2022–26

8,447

FY2026 TO DATE

24

CBO PARTNERS, FY2026

Youth-led, adult-supported weekend events in priority neighborhoods — **safe, supervised places to be on Friday and Saturday nights**.

“Many of the youth told us that the roller-skating event was the only place they had to go.”

— #STYN GRANTEE, FY2025

Job readiness

Resume building and interview preparation with young people on site.

College pathways

Support with college applications, plus drives to raise resources for youth heading to college.

Professional clothing closet

Greater Sacramento Urban League maintains a closet of professional clothes youth can take for interviews.

Nights out

Bowling nights, roller skating, and Halloween events — the kind of plans that fill a Friday.

Funding ends January 31, 2027.

24 Community-Based Organizations

8,447

YOUTH SERVED, FY2026

167

EVENTS HELD, FY2026

Up to \$50K

PER GRANTEE AWARD

\$1.3M

TOTAL ALLOCATION

WHO ATTENDED, FY2026

Majority female — **2,205 female** , 1,291 male, 35 non-binary.

LARGEST GROUPS SERVED

Black or African American 1,907 · Latino/a/x 749 · Asian 421 · White 348

1 Academic Boost Education

2 Art and Wellness Enrichment

3 Ball-Out Academy Inc.

4 Breakthrough Sacramento

5 Classy Inc.

6 Code 4 Hood Edu

7 Feed Sacramento Homeless

8 Flawless 4 Youth

9 Greater Sacramento Urban League

10 H.O.P.E Helping Our People Eat

11 HUMANBULB

12 I Am ManPower Academy

13 Impact Sac

14 Improve Your Tomorrow

15 Kids Sports & Educational Program

16 La Familia Counseling Center

17 Musical Instruments N Kids Hands

18 Nu Art Education (NorCal Arts)

19 ReIMAGINE Mack Road Foundation

20 Sacramento LGBT Community Center

21 Single Mom Strong

22 The Stephens Foundation

23 WETRUST IN US

24 Women of Color on the Move

Youth-led, adult-supported events for ages 12–24 living or going to school in Sacramento. Applications are scored by an independent panel; grantees report quarterly to be reimbursed. Funding ends January 31, 2027.

Sacramento Children's Fund

A voter-approved, dedicated stream of funding serving Sacramento children and youth **under 25 years of age**. The Fund is a **separate citywide program administered by YDA**, focused on five main fund goals. Investments follow a five-year **Strategic Investment Plan** — drafted by the Planning and Oversight Commission, adopted by City Council and implemented by City Staff.

\$25.8M

GRANTS AWARDED, 2025–2028

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FUNDED PROGRAMS
ACROSS FIVE FUND GOALS

The five fund goal areas — and what each was awarded

01 Prevent & reduce youth violence \$881,326 3.4% OF AWARDS	02 Improve mental health & emotional wellbeing \$9,823,953 38.0% OF AWARDS	03 Prevent & reduce youth substance abuse \$75,000 0.3% OF AWARDS	04 Reduce homelessness among children & youth \$3,147,282 12.2% OF AWARDS	05 Early childhood development, ages 0–5 \$3,921,899 15.2% OF AWARDS	+ Transitional Age Foster Youth Additional program under Goal 04 \$8,000,000 30.9% OF AWARDS
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Total 2025–2028 awards: \$25,849,460.

All 24 Awards, by Fund Goal

\$25,849,460
TOTAL AWARDS, 2025–2028

Mental Health & Emotional Wellbeing	
7 of 11 programs	
City of Sacramento — Sac News & Review building conversion	\$1,500,000
City of Sacramento — Fire Dept. high school CTE partnership	\$1,499,208
City of Sacramento — Granite Regional Park field	\$1,442,569
City of Sacramento — Youth Program Scholarship Fund	\$1,295,000
Food Literacy Center	\$1,038,382
PRO Youth & Families	\$1,005,826
City of Sacramento — Sutter’s Landing skate park	\$750,000
Transitional Age Foster Youth	
1 program · \$8,000,000 · Guaranteed Basic Income	
United Way California Capital Region	\$8,000,000

Mental Health, continued	
Project Optimism	\$414,396
Sacramento LGBT Community Center	\$414,396
Campus Life Connection	\$389,176
Starting Point for Refugee Children	\$75,000
Early Childhood Development, Ages 0–5	
5 programs · \$3,921,900	
La Familia Counseling Center	\$1,080,000
City of Sacramento — Recreation Explorer Camp	\$1,003,175
Sacramento County Office of Education	\$724,329
Waking the Village	\$700,000
Sacramento Literacy Foundation	\$414,396

Reduce Homelessness Among Children & Youth	
3 programs · \$3,147,282	
Lao Family Community Development	\$1,200,000
Sierra Service Project	\$1,199,333
Sac City Unified — Homeless Education Services	\$747,949
Youth Violence & Substance Abuse	
4 programs · \$956,326	
Roberts Family Development Center	\$731,326
Code 4 Hood Edu	\$75,000
Communication & Education Org for Development	\$75,000
We Can Work It Out Inc.	\$75,000

50% of open grant funds (\$8.9M) to community-based organizations · 21% to small or emerging CBOs · 91% of programs serve SEED / COI neighborhoods · all 8 Council districts reached

Sacramento Children's Fund Grants

Roberts Family Development Center

AWARD
\$731,326

Year-round youth support services in Old North Sacramento and Del Paso Heights: expanded school-year and summer activities, youth employment, and weekly group mental health sessions.

1,372 YOUTH SERVED

Communication & Education Org for Development

AWARD
\$75,000

Culturally relevant mental health support for Afghan youth and families — wellness workshops, trauma recovery, peer counseling, and group classes.

187 YOUTH SERVED

Code 4 Hood Edu

AWARD
\$75,000

Pathways to Success serves 100 youth ages 12–24 annually from under-resourced neighborhoods: an after-school safe space with STEM activities, EV technician, STEM workforce development, and trauma-informed mentorship.

162 YOUTH SERVED

\$881,326

VIOLENCE PREVENTION FUND
GOAL

1,721

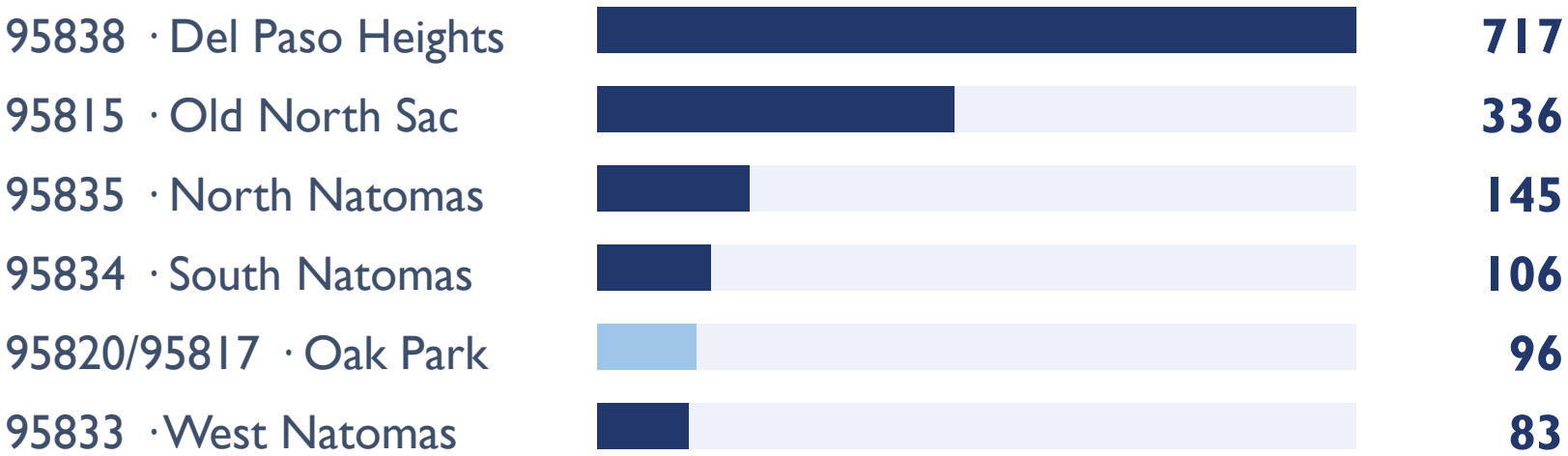
YOUTH SERVED AS OF Q4
REPORTING

An additional indicator for youth experiencing violence was added in Q4 reporting.

Who We Reached



Where they live — participants by ZIP



Del Paso Heights and Old North Sacramento account for the majority of Roberts' reach; Code 4 Hood serves Oak Park almost exclusively, and CEOD serves a dispersed Afghan community.

Barriers reported across all three grantees

Low-income children, youth or families	1,656
Children and youth with disabilities	170
First-generation immigrants or refugees	137
Youth not in school or working	86
Youth unhoused or underhoused	23
Involved in juvenile or criminal legal systems	5
Youth transitioning out of foster care	4

Cumulative totals through Q4 from each grantee's cumulative worksheet. Participants may appear in more than one barrier category.

SCF Open Grants Portfolio

9,183

UNDUPLICATED PARTICIPANTS

Participants by age group

Ages 0–5	4,443
Ages 6–12	3,504
Ages 13–19	1,295
Ages 20–24	103

Age is reported per program, so totals run slightly above the 9,183 unduplicated count.

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FUNDED PROGRAMS ACROSS
FIVE FUND GOALS

Populations experiencing added barriers

Low-income children, youth or families	7,890
First-generation immigrants or refugees	241
Children and youth with disabilities	237
Youth not in school or working	141
Unhoused or underhoused	86
Identify as LGBTQ+	33
In the juvenile or criminal legal systems	13
Transitioning out of foster care	10

Participants may appear in more than one category.

7,890

IDENTIFIED AS LOW-INCOME

Race and ethnicity of participants

Black, African American, African	1,946
Hispanic / Latina/e/o	1,350
Asian or Asian American	917
Other multi-racial	870
White	739
Middle Eastern or North African	340

Of the 6,322 participants whose race was reported. Also served: 84 American Indian or Indigenous, 76 Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander.

What We Know So Far — and Where We Are Going

What we know so far

Seven measures are written into every scope of work. Counts are **not additive** — one young person can achieve several — and only 2 to 9 of 16 grantees reported each, so these understate performance.

Youth and families report feeling supported	929	8 of 16
Youth increase activity and engagement in community	494	9 of 16
Youth report development of 21st century skills	373	3 of 16
Children are ready to learn and prepared for school	360	5 of 16
Youth show improvement in school success	338	4 of 16
Families report feeling empowered	300	3 of 16
Youth report a reduction in substance abuse	106	2 of 16

Where we are going — the Measure L evaluation

Annually

Service performance report

Youth served, demographics, neighborhoods, and progress on outcome metrics.

Year 3 ·
2027

Evaluation report

Grantee outcomes plus an equity-lens review of implementation. Informs the next Plan.

Year 5 ·
2029

Youth Impact Evaluation

Impact across the full funding period, for the public and for Council.

The outcomes we will measure over time — disaggregated by those most impacted

Children and youth succeed at school	Youth develop 21st century skills
Active, engaged community members	All youth have equal services and supports
Families empowered in their children’s development	Children 0–5 are ready to learn
Youth report feeling safer and connected to a trusted adult	

Questions & Discussion

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