



Policy Council Meeting Minutes
 Location: 500 Ellinwood Way, Pleasant Hill, CA



Date: 6/21/17

Time Convened: 6:07PM

Time Terminated: 7:35PM

Recorder: Imelda Prieto Martinez

TOPIC	RECOMMENDATION / SUMMARY
Review Desired Outcomes and Meeting Rules	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sheila Frazier, Chair, called the meeting to order at 6:07 p.m. and reviewed the desired outcomes • Emma Duran, Parliamentarian, reviewed ground meeting rules.
Public Comment	None
Correspondence	None
Staff Recognition	<p>The following staff was recognized for their excellent work with the children and the families:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Erika Moreno, Teacher at Riverview Children Center was presented with a certificate and a book to acknowledge her dedication to the children and their families. • Yolanda Williams, Teacher at Crescent Park Children Center was not able to be present; her certificate and book will be sent to her center. <p>Special thank you was given to CSB staff providing support during June 21, 2017, Policy Council meeting.</p>
Ice Breaker	Policy Council Representatives participated in an icebreaker group activity to open communication and build connections among members.
Administrative Reports <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CSB Director • Division Manager • Fiscal 	<p>Janissa Rowley, Assistant Director, welcomed Policy Council representatives and presented program updates on Camilla Rand's behalf.</p> <p>Program updates:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In March 2017, CSB received a new grant for an additional 190 Early Head Start Child Care Partnership (EHS-CCP2) slots. Policy Council approved in April to move current CSB EHS center-based slots to Home Based partnerships and operate EHS-CCP2 slots at our centers. The Office of Head Start Regional Office recently requested that CCP2 grant funds be used to increase the number of Center Based EHS services in the community. CSB has developed a new implementation plan and will NOT move current EHS center-based slots to Home Base. CSB now seeks to increase the total number of infants and toddlers served in a licensed center-based setting in areas that have been identified as a high need. The cities identified by the Local Planning Council as the highest priority for infants and toddler care includes: Antioch, Concord, Martinez, Pittsburg, and Richmond. CSB currently has over 3,300 children age 0-2 on the waitlist.

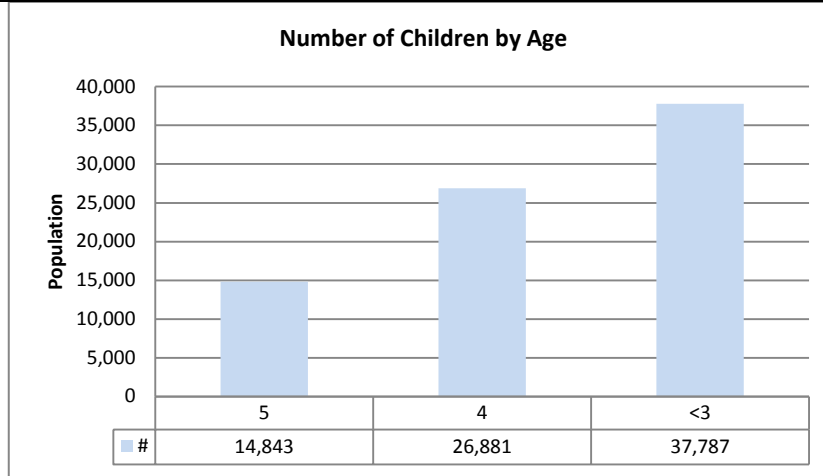
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Training: Building and Maintaining Credit	<p>Cristina Trujillo, CFR Ambassador & Trainer, provided training on Building & Maintaining Credit. Community Financial Resources in partnership with Head Start successfully completed three pilots of the Family Financial Fitness training. Building & Maintaining Credit is part of the curriculum.</p> <p>Why is Credit important in our lives?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Credit has an impact on how much money we are paying back on a loan • Bad credit will impact interest rates • It's your financial reputation • Helps you buy real estate • Good or bad credit can impact housing situation • It can limit job opportunities. Employer can check credit history, they want to know how you manage your finances 																																																														

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	<p>Studies show that <i>Bad credit</i> will cost you approximately \$250,000 more in interest throughout your life.</p> <p>What Affects My Credit Score?</p> <p>Positive Impact:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Paying your bills on time • Taking out a small loan and paying it back as agreed • Having a checking or savings account <p>Negative Impact:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Late bill payments • Overdrawing your bank account • Too many credit cards • High balances on your credit cards <p>Credit behavior and history in your credit report results in a score. A credit score tells creditors if you're a good risk for a loan. People with low credit scores pay higher interest rates or often cannot get a loan at all.</p> <p><i>Credit vs. Debit</i> There is a difference between Credit and Debt.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Credit is making your money work for you. Only use credit to invest in something that is going to increase in value (e.g., education, business, or a home) • Debt costs you money. Taking out a loan or using a credit card to buy things that don't increase in value is debt. <p><i>30% Credit Utilization Rule</i></p> <p>Using 30% of available credit on any credit card. When you use 30% or less of your credit limit you are viewed as very responsible and reliable. Example: \$1000 credit limit / 30% is \$300</p> <p><i>Predatory Credit Products & Scams</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rent-to-own • Tax refund scams • Payday loans • Auto Title Loans • High-cost student loans from for-profit schools • High fee credit repair services <p><i>Secured Credit Card</i></p>

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	<p>A secured credit card is a special type of credit card that helps you build your credit history. It is a good way to get a credit card if you have been turned down in the past.</p> <p>As you build your credit history, you will eventually be able to get an unsecured credit card or a card with a higher balance to use for emergencies.</p> <p>Community Financial Resources (CFR) is offering a Savings Match Program in partnership with Cooperative Center Federal Credit Union.</p> <p>Reviewing Credit Reports</p> <p>There's no need to pay money to see your credit report. Make sure you go to the free site to see a copy of your credit report-NOT freecreditreport.com!</p> <p>Every 4 months request a report from one of the three credit agencies (TransUnion, Equifax and Experian) on a rotating basis.</p> <p>Credit reporting mistakes can ruin your chances of getting a loan, a job, or a place to live.</p>																																																												
Subcommittee Updates	<p><u>Nutrition Subcommittee</u>: Emma Duran, Parliamentarian, shared that during the meeting they discussed the difference between Food Allergies & Intolerance, and reviewed June's menu.</p>																																																												
<p>Action: Consider approval of New Hires</p>	<p>Reni Radeva, PSA III, presented the recommended new hires:</p> <p>Infant Toddler Teacher:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Alexander Castaner – Crescent Park Children Center ➤ Ren Berbert – Brookside Children Center <p>Infant Toddler Associate Teacher:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Kafia Amani – Bayo Vista Children Center <p>A motion to approve the recommended new hires was made by Dikla Gutierrez and seconded by Susana Ponce. The motion was approved.</p> <table border="1" data-bbox="317 967 1604 1369"> <thead> <tr> <th colspan="2">Ayes</th> <th>Nays</th> <th>Abstentions</th> <th colspan="2">Not Present</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Anna Saefong</td> <td>Paige Chatman</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Amber Beshears</td> <td>Katie Melara</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Dikla Gutierrez</td> <td>Dawn Dailey</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Karla Banks</td> <td>Roxanne Ross Flowers</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Guadalupe Amigon De La Cruz</td> <td>Devlyn Sewell</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Kathleen Barr</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Susana Ponce</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Esmeralda Cisneros</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Monica Avila</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Martin Ponce</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Teri Pedersen</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Veronica Gutierrez</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Emma Duran</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Laura Angel</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Rosmery Guevara</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Gerardo Aguiniga</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Sheila Frazier</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Diana Bierer</td> <td></td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Ayes		Nays	Abstentions	Not Present		Anna Saefong	Paige Chatman			Amber Beshears	Katie Melara	Dikla Gutierrez	Dawn Dailey			Karla Banks	Roxanne Ross Flowers	Guadalupe Amigon De La Cruz	Devlyn Sewell			Kathleen Barr		Susana Ponce				Esmeralda Cisneros		Monica Avila				Martin Ponce		Teri Pedersen				Veronica Gutierrez		Emma Duran				Laura Angel		Rosmery Guevara				Gerardo Aguiniga		Sheila Frazier				Diana Bierer	
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- Areas with the highest percentage of children under 5:
 - Pittsburg
 - Antioch
 - Richmond
 - Brentwood

Day Care Center Slots	Infant Center Slots
Concord - 2,368	Concord - 281
Walnut Creek - 2,061	Richmond - 233
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Danville - 1,326	Brentwood - 143
Brentwood - 1,255	Martinez - 135
Antioch - 1,087	Antioch - 118

Economic Profile

- Areas below county’s family income median of \$95,824: Antioch, Concord, Oakley, Pittsburg, and Richmond
- 7,837 (1.9%) of residents are CalWORKS cash grant recipients
- 19,276 (5%) of households rely on SSI benefits
- Employment increased by 8%
- Unemployment rate is 4% for the county
 - Highest unemployed areas:
 - Vine Hill, Tara Hills, San Pablo
 - Pacheco, Antioch, Bethal Island, Oakley

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Highest unemployment rate among <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ African Americans 16.9% ▪ Two or More Race 11.4% ▪ Pacific Islander 10.9% ● Only 29% of homes in the region are affordable to families <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 35% of mortgages are considered unaffordable ○ 55% of rentals are considered unaffordable ● The median rent increased 37% for a 2-bedroom unit to ~\$2,173/month. ● Homelessness decreased in Central & West County but increased in East County ● 3,500 individuals are homeless <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 1,110 sleeps on the streets ○ 385 (11%) homeless are age 0-17 ● Health Profile ● The County received a D grade from the American Lung Association <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 158,199 elderly adults are asthmatic ○ 23,069 children are asthmatic ● 2,129 children under 6 require special education <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 1,456 speech impairments ○ 438 autism ● 6% of children from age 2-11 in the County <u>have</u> never seen a dentist. Down from 9% in 2012. ● 19% of children from age 2-17 in the County eat fast food once a week. Down from 34% in 2012. ● Community Safety Profile ● 4% increase in adult felony arrests ● Domestic violence calls for assistance is at a 12-year low at 4.6 per 1000 volume of calls ● Child abuse substantiated cases is at 4.3 per 1,000 cases, down from 4.9 in 2014. However, the rate of cases involving children increased from 12% to 16%. ● 7% drop in slots and 27% drop in sites or licensed centers and FCC's ● 9,545 children age 0-5 were income eligible but only a fraction received quality care ● Over 50% of income eligible children age 3-4 in the county were not enrolled in childcare ● Educational Profile ● In 2014-15, 83,321 children in California were enrolled in Transitional Kindergarten <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 2,509 children were enrolled in Contra Costa County ● Districts with highest TK participation in county <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Mt. Diablo, West Contra Costa Unified, San Ramon Valley Unified, Antioch Unified, and Brentwood Union Elementary ● Each year, TK funding increases resulting in limited funds for Head Start programs to attract and serve 4-year olds.
Report: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 2016 Annual 	Janissa Rowley, Division Manager (TU), provided an overview of the 2016 Annual Report:

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Report	<p>This past year has been a busy one filled with challenges and opportunities. We began the year with the final two of a series of highly successful federal reviews in Leadership and Governance and Comprehensive Services and School Readiness. Just as with the three Federal reviews the year prior, strengths in systems and practices were noted with no areas of concern.</p> <p>Much of the year was spent reconfiguring our program operations to ensure the community needs are met. We contracted with San Ramon Unified School District to expand services in areas of need and we continued both formal and informal partnerships with dozens of more community partners. We expanded our services to 3 year-olds in an effort to meet the growing demand and our Stage II program, continued to grow with new funding and providers. Our strong community action partnerships, including the Low Income Energy Assistance Program were in high demand county-wide.</p> <p>The year ended with a new Early Head Start Childcare Partnership grant serving 190 additional infants and toddlers, bringing our total number of Early Head Start children to 573. We are proud to be one of 74 grantees chosen nationwide, out of 600 applicants. We were chosen because of our excellent track record of strong partnerships within the communities we serve.</p> <p>As we navigate the unsettling times ahead, we continue to be a pillar in Contra Costa for the nearly 20,000 lives we touch each year through our early care and education programs and community action partnerships. We could not do the great work we do without the tireless commitment from our dedicated staff and governing board members - together we are stronger.</p>
Site Reports	<p>George Miller III:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Make Parenting a Pleasure training series has completed all 11 sessions as of yesterday! Parents were rewarded with certificates, books, and resources in addition to the knowledge and experiences they gained from participating in the group. • Room 8 is experimenting with balancing ramps after an order from KODO kids was delivered with many thought provoking materials. After exploring the individual ramps they will be supplied with a rubber ramp they can elevate and weave around the room. • Room 10 installed a paint and spray wall on the playground for all children to explore cause and effect through art. • Richmond Police K-9 Officers did a demonstration for several classrooms with one special dog to show how she is trained; loves toys; and is a great listener when she needs to work with the officer. <p>EHS-CCP Family Child Care:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All 52 children are enrolled in one of the 16 EHS CCP family child care programs. • We are seeking additional subsidized families to fill enrollment starting July 1, 2017. • It's summer time and more outdoor and water play is happening in all Family Child Care (FCC) programs. The importance of drinking water and protecting bodies from the sun is a high priority. • Family Child Care programs are excited to be a part of EHS-CCP. Many providers have taken courses and attended professional development trainings over the year. • The professionalism in family child care has risen due to the support from the EHS coaches and support from CSB. They look forward to the continuous growth in the upcoming year. • CocoKids is holding a series of business workshops for family child care programs. We have changed our logo and branding to the following: CocoKids Childhood Champions, please visit CocoKids website at cocokids.org for more details. <p>Riverview:</p>

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • End of Year celebration. Parent participation was overwhelming with volunteers. • Parent Recognition for Erika Moreno at PC meeting. • 9 children from Room 2 will transition to Kindergarten, 16 children from Room 1 AM transitioned to Kindergarten, 18 children from Room 1 PM transitioned to Kindergarten. • New Site Supervisor Ms. Catherine Lucero. • Removal of old plants for replacement • New lawn and plants in progress (pending for July) • New cascade water table for outdoors • Riverview Middle School Art Institute Students came and face painted with the children • Children planted beans in yard • Art Institute Facilitator: Annemarie Baldauf • Site Supervisor provided families with information for Free and Low Cost activities in East Contra Costa County (summer schedules) • Families were also given information for library activities for the summer <p>Las Deltas:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Toddler room has been working on the Earth project • The preschool room continues working on the water project and started a Life Cycle project. • Library drummers visited the center and gave books to the children from Contra Costa County Library. • Preschool classroom had a field trip to the beach. 	
Announcements	<p>Ana Araujo, Comprehensive Services Manager for Parent, Family Community Engagement, shared the in-kind video for the month of June and encouraged Policy Council representatives to become more involved to build up in-kinds and to remind other site parents to also get involved.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Family Engagement Trainings successfully completed: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Family Financial Fitness ▪ Making Parenting A Pleasure MPAP ▪ English as a Second Language ESL • Next PC meeting will be in August, reminded there is no meeting in July. • Parents interested in returning as Past Parents are encouraged to submit their interest letter by August meeting. A sample interest letter is available; contact Imelda or Ana for further assistance. 	
Meeting Evaluation	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Pluses / +</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Good food (Devlyn would like Receipts) 	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Deltas / Δ</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • None