
Regular Meeting
Wednesday, October 4, 2023
Agenda

2:00 – 4:00pm

Location: Tahoe Truckee Unified School District
11603 Donner Pass Rd, Truckee, CA 96161

- 1. Call to Order**
- 2. Approval of Agenda— ACTION – Attachment 1**
- 3. Introductions**
- 4. Public Comment**
- 5. Commissioner Comment**
- 6. Approval of Minutes for June Regular Meeting Minutes – ACTION – Attachment 2**
- 7. Gratitude for Commissioner Laura Brown’s 10 years of service to the Commission and children in Nevada County – DISCUSSION**
- 8. Commissioner Search – Truckee Representative – DISCUSSION**
The Commission will receive an update on the search for a new member to represent the Truckee area.
- 9. Fiscal Review – ACTION – Attachment 3**
The Commission will review and approve the fiscal report and credit card statements through July 2023 – the June report will be presented once the audit has been finalized, to allow for any last journal entries.
- 10. Contractor Report – Quarter 4 – DISCUSSION – Attachment 4**
The Commission will review the Quarter 4 Persimmony Reports.
- 11. Contractor Reporting - ACTION – Attachment 5**
The Commission will consider the reporting frequency for contractors during the 2023-2024 program year.
- 12. Strategic Plan — ACTION – Attachment 6**

Sue Hoek
Commission Chair
Nevada County
Supervisor,
District 4

Rachel Peña, LCSW
Vice-Chair
Director, Social Services
Nevada County Health and
Human Services Agency

Ryan Gruver
Director,
Nevada County Health &
Human Services Agency

Laura Brown
Executive Director,
Excellence in Education
Foundation

Scott W. Lay
Nevada County
Superintendent of Schools

The Commission will review and approve the changes to the 2024-2030 Strategic Plan.

13. 2023-2024 Request of Applications - ACTION - Attachment 7

The Commission will review and approve the draft Request for Applications and associated process/timeline for the 2024-2027 contract period.

14. RFP Process – Community Collaboratives - ACTION - Attachment 8

The Commission will consider whether to carve out dedicated dollars for the existing Community Collaboratives for the 2024-2027 contract period, rather than requiring them to compete for funding through the standard RFP Process.

15. Executive Director’s Report—DISCUSSION - Attachment 9

The Executive Director will share highlights from her written report.

Correspondence—**NONE**

Adjourn to Closed Session

16. Executive Director Performance Evaluation – DISCUSSION – Attachment 10

The Commission will review the results of the survey conducted for the Executive Director's performance evaluation and discuss goals for future evaluation periods.

Next meeting: Wednesday, November 15, 2023 – Eric Rood Administrative Center

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Regular Meeting
Wednesday, June 7, 2023
Minutes
Location: Eric Rood Administrative Center

1. Call to Order

2:03 pm

2. Approval of Agenda— ACTION – Attachment 1

Motion was made to move item 10 to 6A.

(Motion, Second, Carry) Scott W. Lay, Ryan Gruver (4-0)

3. Introductions

Sue Hoek, Laura Brown, Ryan Gruver, Scott W. Lay, Melody Easton, Sue Van Wazer, Rosemary Gonzalez

4. Public Comment

No Public Comment

5. Commissioner Comment

Laura made a comment about Alison Schwedner's going away party and thanked melody for driving to Truckee for the party. She had been a Partner for Community Collaborative of Tahoe Truckee for many years and very grateful for her work.

6. Approval of Minutes for May 17, 2023 Regular Meeting – ACTION – Attachment 2

Scott made a motion to approve the May 17, 2023 minutes. (Motion, Second, Carry) Scott W. Lay, Ryan Gruver (4-0)

7. Fiscal Review – ACTION – Attachment 3

The Commission will review and approve the fiscal report and credit card statements through April 2023.

Ryan made a motion to approve the fiscal review. (Motion, Second, Carry) Ryan Gruver, Scott W. Lay, (4-0)

8. Contractor Report —DISCUSSION – Attachment 4

The Commission will hear a report from Sue Van Wazer with the Healthy Babies home visiting program.

Sue Van Wazer gave a presentation on behalf of Child Advocates of Nevada County

9. 2023-2024 Meeting Schedule - ACTION - Attachment 5

The Commission will review and approve the 2023-2024 Regular Commission meeting schedule.

Laura made a motion to approve the Meeting Schedule for the 23/24 FY.

10. Salary Schedule - ACTION - Attachment 6

The Commission will review and approve the 2023-2024 Salary Schedule. This item was tabled from the May Commission meeting.

Ryan made a motion to approve the 2023-2024 Salary Schedule. (Motion, Second, Carry)

Ryan Gruver, Scott W. Lay (4-0)

11. Kids' Corner at the Fair - Discussion -

The Commission will receive an update on the planning process for Kids' Corner at the Nevada County Fair.

Melody updated the Commissioners on the planning process for Kids' Corner at the Nevada County Fair.

12. Quarter 3 Contractors' Persimmony Reports - DISCUSSION - Attachment 7

The Commission will review the Persimmony reports from Quarter 3.

Melody reviewed the Quarter 3 Contractor's Persimmony Reports and what the contractors have been doing throughout the year. A recommendation was made to have the contractors report maybe only twice a year instead of quarterly.

13. Site Visits - Discussion

The Commission will discuss site visits for Western and Eastern County funded programs in FY 23/24.

Melody discussed site visits with funded partners. Rosemary can have a signup sheet for site visits, with two (2) commissioners per site visit. Some may not have a visiting site so we can still have the partner present what they do.

14. Executive Director's Report—DISCUSSION - Attachment 8

The Executive Director will share highlights from her written report.

Melody reported on First5 CA & First5 Assoc. statement released about Gov. Newsom's Budget Revision related to Early Child Development. She reviewed the Small County Augmentation, and the closure of Family Resource Center in Grass Valley. Melody talked about how that the new Executive Director for First 5 Association and his many new staff members are interested in visiting all County First5's. Melody shared that there will be an Executive Director Evaluation Survey sent to them and Chair Hoek will be provided with the assessment results. Social Media has 695 followers on Facebook and 239 followers on Instagram.

Correspondence—

- May 9, 2023 - \$500 donation from Rotary Club of Grass Valley
- May 30, 2023 – Visit from California Family Resource Association

Adjournment

3.35 pm

Next meeting: Wednesday, September 20, 2023 – Eric Rood Administrative Center

**First 5 Nevada County
July 2023**

REVENUE	July 2023	Y-T-D	Budget	% Budget	% Year
Prop. 10 Tobacco Tax	0	0	457,413	0%	8%
Contribs.-Foundation/Other	0	0	0	0%	8%
Augmentation(Small Pop. Grant)	0	0	149,033	0%	8%
HV Coodination Funds	0	0	50,100	0%	8%
Collaborative/CAPC	5,649	5,649	0	0%	8%
Kids Corner	3,000	3,000	6,000	50%	8%
IMPACT funding from Placer Cty	2,000	0	0	0%	8%
Other	7,040	7,040	11,349	62%	8%
Interest Income	0	0	2,940	0%	8%
TOTAL REVENUE:	17,689	17,689	676,835	3%	8%
EXPENDITURES					
Contracts: External Programs					
Community Programs	0	0	488,000	0%	8%
Comm. Projects/Other	0	0	1,000	0%	8%
Kids' Corner	2,448	2,448	7,000	35%	8%
Impact	0	0	0	0%	8%
HV Collaborative	0	0	30,100	0%	8%
Persimmony Databas	0	0	10,500	0%	8%
Car Seats	0	0	1,000	0%	8%
Food for IMPACT	0	0	0	0%	8%
Evaluation Expenses	0	0	2,000	0%	8%
Salaries & Benefits	0	0	173,256	0%	8%
Services & Supplies	3,988	3,988	48,113	8%	8%
TOTAL EXPENDITURES:	6,436	6,436	760,969	1%	92%
EXCESS (DEFICIT) OF REVENUE TO EXPENDITURES:	11,253	11,253	(84,134)		
Planned FY 24- Drawdown	0				

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**First 5 Nevada County
Profit & Loss by Class
July 2023**

	<u>HV Collaborative</u>	<u>Impact</u>	<u>Program</u>	<u>Sal. Svc. Supl.</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Ordinary Income/Expense					
Income					
4150 · Collaborative/CAPC	5,648.88	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,648.88
4300 · Kids Corner Contributions	0.00	0.00	3,000.00	0.00	3,000.00
4400 · IMPACT Program	0.00	2,000.00	0.00	0.00	2,000.00
4550 · Medicafe Admin.Activity MAA	0.00	0.00	0.00	7,040.55	7,040.55
Total Income	5,648.88	2,000.00	3,000.00	7,040.55	17,689.43
Expense					
6240 · Community Project					
6241 · Community Events/Kids Corner	0.00	0.00	2,447.69	0.00	2,447.69
Total 6240 · Community Project	0.00	0.00	2,447.69	0.00	2,447.69
6620 · Memberships and Subscriptions	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,988.00	3,988.00
Total Expense	0.00	0.00	2,447.69	3,988.00	6,435.69
Net Ordinary Income	5,648.88	2,000.00	552.31	3,052.55	11,253.74
Net Income	5,648.88	2,000.00	552.31	3,052.55	11,253.74

First 5 Nevada County
Expenses by Vendor Detail 2022-2023
 July 2023

	<u>Date</u>	<u>Memo</u>	<u>Account</u>	<u>Class</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Alliedshirts.Com					
	07/20/2023	T-shirts for Fair	6241 · Community Events/Kids Corner	Program	390.96
Total Alliedshirts.Com					<u>390.96</u>
Amazon					
	07/20/2023	Supplies for Kids' Corner	6241 · Community Events/Kids Corner	Program	109.29
	07/24/2023	Conditioner for Kids' Corner	6241 · Community Events/Kids Corner	Program	195.27
Total Amazon					<u>304.56</u>
First 5 Association of California					
	07/05/2023	Membership Dues 2023-2024	6620 · Memberships and Subscriptions	Sal. Svc. Supl.	3,988.00
Total First 5 Association of California					<u>3,988.00</u>
Halo.com					
	07/25/2023	Drawstring bags for Kids' Corner	6241 · Community Events/Kids Corner	Program	962.25
	07/25/2023	Bubbles	6241 · Community Events/Kids Corner	Program	789.92
Total Halo.com					<u>1,752.17</u>
TOTAL					<u><u>6,435.69</u></u>

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Total First 5 Association of California				3,988.00
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**First 5 Nevada County
May 2023**

REVENUE	May 23	Y-T-D	Budget	% Budget	% Year
Prop. 10 Tobacco Tax	39,455	429,756	572,761	75%	92%
Contribs.-Foundation/Other	500	500	0	0%	92%
Augmentation(Small Pop. Grant)	0	73,608	149,199	49%	92%
HV Coodination Funds	0	0	38,629	0%	92%
Medicale Admin.Activity	6,240	9,773	0	0%	92%
Collaborative/CAPC	9,874	78,386	0	0%	92%
Kids Corner	0	500	6,000	8%	92%
IMPACT funding from Placer Cty	17,010	43,105	18,000	239%	92%
Other	0	0	9605	0%	92%
Interest Income	0	4,581	2,869	160%	92%
TOTAL REVENUE:	73,079	640,209	797,063	80%	92%

EXPENDITURES

Contracts: External Programs	93,560	370,627	468,000	79%	92%
Comm. Projects/Other	0	0	1,000	0%	92%
Kids' Corner	0	6,683	7,000	95%	92%
Impact	10,900	58,661	18,000	326%	92%
HV Collaborative	0	897	1,400	64%	92%
Persimmony Databas	0	10,500	10,500	100%	92%
Car Seats	0	955	1,000	96%	92%
Food for IMPACT	269	1,587	3,000	53%	92%
Evaluation Expenses	0	490	5,000	10%	92%
Salaries & Benefits	15,325	189,414	195,596	97%	92%
Services & Supplies	10,380	54,704	50,213	109%	92%
TOTAL EXPENDITURES:	130,434	694,518	760,709	91%	92%

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EXCESS (DEFICIT) OF REVENUE TO EXPENDITURES: (57,355) (54,309) 36,354

Planned FY 23- Drawdown 0

Notes:

- (1) Adjustments made after financial reports were created in March
- (2) \$35 not included in May23 Expense
Misc exp. In CC not in A/P

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First 5 Nevada County Profit & Loss Detail May 2023

Type	Date	Num	Name	Memo	Class	Clr	Split	Amount	Balance
Ordinary Income/Expense									
Income									
4100 · Contributions- Foundation/Other									
Invoice	05/03/2023	81431	Rotary Club of Gras...		Program		1200 · *Accoun...	500.00	500.00
Total 4100 · Contributions- Foundation/Other								500.00	500.00
4150 · Collaborative/CAPC									
Invoice	05/04/2023	81436	CAPC	Reimbursement	HV Colla...		1200 · *Accoun...	9,873.88	9,873.88
Total 4150 · Collaborative/CAPC								9,873.88	9,873.88
4400 · IMPACT Program									
Invoice	05/31/2023	81432	Nev. Co. Sup. Schls	SMIF	Impact		1200 · *Accoun...	14,710.25	14,710.25
Invoice	05/31/2023	81433	Nev. Co. Sup. Schls	SMIF	Impact		1200 · *Accoun...	2,300.00	17,010.25
Total 4400 · IMPACT Program								17,010.25	17,010.25
4501 · Tobacco Tax Revenue									
Invoice	05/24/2023	81434	First 5 Funding:Toba...	Month of Mar...	Sal. Svc. ...		1200 · *Accoun...	39,454.75	39,454.75
Total 4501 · Tobacco Tax Revenue								39,454.75	39,454.75
4550 · Medicafe Admin.Activity MAA									
Invoice	05/04/2023	81435	County of Nevada	Reimbursement	Sal. Svc. ...		1200 · *Accoun...	6,239.85	6,239.85
Total 4550 · Medicafe Admin.Activity MAA								6,239.85	6,239.85
Total Income								73,078.73	73,078.73
Expense									
6200 · Grants Expense									
6205 · Contracts									
Bill	05/03/2023	Qtr 3 ...	TTUSD	Qtr 3L105	Program		2000 · Account...	11,040.20	11,040.20
Bill	05/03/2023	Qtr 3 ...	Crisis Intervention S...	Qtr 3 L104	Program		2000 · Account...	15,473.89	26,514.09
Bill	05/03/2023	Qtr 3 ...	Sierra Nevada Child...	Qtr 3 L106	Program		2000 · Account...	5,051.98	31,566.07
Bill	05/03/2023	Qtr 3 ...	Nevada Sierra Conn...	Qtr 3 L103	Program		2000 · Account...	4,721.84	36,287.91
Bill	05/03/2023	QTR 3...	NCSoS	Qtr 3 L105	Program		2000 · Account...	46,772.46	83,060.37
Bill	05/16/2023	Qtr 4 ...	Child Advocates of ...	April Payment...	Program		2000 · Account...	10,500.00	93,560.37
Total 6205 · Contracts								93,560.37	93,560.37
Total 6200 · Grants Expense								93,560.37	93,560.37
6380 · County Support Services-1/4-ly									
Bill	05/05/2023	Qtr 3 ...	Nevada County Audi...	Jan.2023 - M...	Sal. Svc. ...		2000 · Account...	1,240.06	1,240.06
Total 6380 · County Support Services-1/4-ly								1,240.06	1,240.06

First 5 Nevada County Profit & Loss Detail May 2023

Type	Date	Num	Name	Memo	Class	Clr	Split	Amount	Balance
6390 · (Indirect) Support to NCSoS-Mo.									
Bill	05/09/2023	April S...	NCSoS	April Support	Sal. Svc. ...		2000 · Account...	1,242.38	1,242.38
Total 6390 · (Indirect) Support to NCSoS-Mo.								1,242.38	1,242.38
6421 · Services & Supplies (Impact)									
6422 · Consulting-IMPACT									
Bill	05/03/2023		Karen Rhode	Peer Mentor	Impact		2000 · Account...	500.00	500.00
Bill	05/06/2023	Peer ...	Mary Kragel	Peer Mentor	Impact		2000 · Account...	2,500.00	3,000.00
Bill	05/16/2023	Peer ...	Lorraine Weathersp...	Peer Mentor	Impact		2000 · Account...	4,000.00	7,000.00
Bill	05/16/2023	Peer ...	Johnson, Amber	Final Payment	Impact		2000 · Account...	1,000.00	8,000.00
Bill	05/16/2023	Peer ...	Anne Wolf	Peer Mentor	Impact		2000 · Account...	2,900.00	10,900.00
Total 6422 · Consulting-IMPACT								10,900.00	10,900.00
Total 6421 · Services & Supplies (Impact)								10,900.00	10,900.00
6480 · Insurance									
Bill	05/08/2023		Alliant Insurance Se...	Abuse & Mole...	Sal. Svc. ...		2000 · Account...	5,674.90	5,674.90
Total 6480 · Insurance								5,674.90	5,674.90
6520 · Office and Operating Supplies									
Credit Card Charge	05/09/2023		Amazon	Supplies	Sal. Svc. ...		2025 · Cardme...	23.49	23.49
Credit Card Charge	05/09/2023		Staples	Envelopes for...	Sal. Svc. ...		2025 · Cardme...	34.71	58.20
Total 6520 · Office and Operating Supplies								58.20	58.20
6560 · Postage and Deliveries									
Credit Card Charge	05/09/2023		US Postmaster	Postage for Ki...	Sal. Svc. ...		2025 · Cardme...	79.20	79.20
Total 6560 · Postage and Deliveries								79.20	79.20
6640 · Website									
Credit Card Charge	05/08/2023		Wlx.Com		Sal. Svc. ...		2025 · Cardme...	264.00	264.00
Total 6640 · Website								264.00	264.00
6660 · Meeting and Event Expenses									
Credit Card Charge	05/09/2023		Halo.com	Fidget ball - C...	Sal. Svc. ...		2025 · Cardme...	460.37	460.37
Credit Card Charge	05/09/2023		Amazon	Crayon & toys...	Sal. Svc. ...		2025 · Cardme...	81.14	541.51
Credit Card Charge	05/09/2023		Dollar Tree	Books for Hea...	Sal. Svc. ...		2025 · Cardme...	193.20	734.71
Total 6660 · Meeting and Event Expenses								734.71	734.71
6665 · IMPACT expense (Food)									
Credit Card Charge	05/09/2023		Round Table Pizza	Lunch for Imp...	Impact		2025 · Cardme...	266.78	266.78
Total 6665 · IMPACT expense (Food)								266.78	266.78

**First 5 Nevada County
Profit & Loss Detail
May 2023**

Type	Date	Num	Name	Memo	Class	Clr	Split	Amount	Balance
6700 · Travel and Training									
6703 · Staff Travel									
Credit Card Charge	05/08/2023		Southwest Airlines	Sac to San Di...	Sal. Svc. ...		2025 · Cardme...	157.96	157.96
Bill	05/09/2023	April S...	NCSoS	April - mileage	Sal. Svc. ...		2000 · Account...	204.29	362.25
Total 6703 · Staff Travel								362.25	362.25
Total 6700 · Travel and Training								362.25	362.25
6800 · Accounting Fees									
Bill	05/08/2023	Jan-M...	Julie Austin	Part of Januar...	Sal. Svc. ...		2000 · Account...	690.00	690.00
Total 6800 · Accounting Fees								690.00	690.00
6900 · Miscellaneous Expenses									
Credit Card Charge	05/08/2023		Interest	Interest on sta...	Sal. Svc. ...		2025 · Cardme...	34.40	34.40
Total 6900 · Miscellaneous Expenses								34.40	34.40
7000 · Salaries									
Bill	05/09/2023	April S...	NCSoS	April salary - ...	Sal. Svc. ...		2000 · Account...	7,582.90	7,582.90
Bill	05/09/2023	April S...	NCSoS	April Salary - ...	Sal. Svc. ...		2000 · Account...	2,303.69	9,886.59
Bill	05/09/2023	April S...	NCSoS	April Salary - ...	HV Colla...		2000 · Account...	1,249.04	11,135.63
Total 7000 · Salaries								11,135.63	11,135.63
7020 · Fringe Benefits									
7021 · Medical/Health Insurance									
Bill	05/09/2023	April S...	NCSoS	April H/W - B...	HV Colla...		2000 · Account...	366.80	366.80
Bill	05/09/2023	April S...	NCSoS	April H/W - E...	Sal. Svc. ...		2000 · Account...	312.57	679.37
Bill	05/09/2023	April S...	NCSoS	April H/W - G...	Sal. Svc. ...		2000 · Account...	322.34	1,001.71
Total 7021 · Medical/Health Insurance								1,001.71	1,001.71
7022 · Medicare									
Bill	05/09/2023	April S...	NCSoS	April Medicar...	HV Colla...		2000 · Account...	18.11	18.11
Bill	05/09/2023	April S...	NCSoS	April Medicar...	Sal. Svc. ...		2000 · Account...	106.58	124.69
Bill	05/09/2023	April S...	NCSoS	April Medicar...	Sal. Svc. ...		2000 · Account...	31.64	156.33
Total 7022 · Medicare								156.33	156.33
7023 · Retirement									
Bill	05/09/2023	April S...	NCSoS	April Retireme...	HV Colla...		2000 · Account...	316.88	316.88
Bill	05/09/2023	April S...	NCSoS	April Retireme...	Sal. Svc. ...		2000 · Account...	1,923.78	2,240.66
Bill	05/09/2023	April S...	NCSoS	April Retireme...	Sal. Svc. ...		2000 · Account...	584.45	2,825.11
Total 7023 · Retirement								2,825.11	2,825.11

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**First 5 Nevada County
 Profit & Loss Detail
 May 2023**

Type	Date	Num	Name	Memo	Class	Clr	Split	Amount	Balance
7025 · Worker's Compensation									
Bill	05/09/2023	April S...	NCSoS	April W/Comp...	HV Colla...		2000 · Account...	17.61	17.61
Bill	05/09/2023	April S...	NCSoS	April W/Com...	Sal. Svc. ...		2000 · Account...	104.18	121.79
Bill	05/09/2023	April S...	NCSoS	April W/Comp...	Sal. Svc. ...		2000 · Account...	30.76	152.55
Total 7025 · Worker's Compensation								152.55	152.55
7026 · Other Fringe Benefits									
Bill	05/09/2023	April S...	NCSoS	April SUI - Bu...	HV Colla...		2000 · Account...	6.25	6.25
Bill	05/09/2023	April S...	NCSoS	April SUI - Ea...	Sal. Svc. ...		2000 · Account...	36.76	43.01
Bill	05/09/2023	April S...	NCSoS	April SUI - Go...	Sal. Svc. ...		2000 · Account...	11.14	54.15
Total 7026 · Other Fringe Benefits								54.15	54.15
Total 7020 · Fringe Benefits								4,189.85	4,189.85
Total Expense								130,432.73	130,432.73
Net Ordinary Income								-57,354.00	-57,354.00
Net Income								-57,354.00	-57,354.00

**First 5 Nevada County
Profit & Loss by Class
July 2022 through May 2023**

	Augmentation	HV Collaborative	Impact	Program	Sal. Svc. Supl.	TOTAL
Ordinary Income/Expense						
Income						
4100 · Contributions- Foundation/Other	0.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	0.00	500.00
4150 · Collaborative/CAPC	0.00	78,385.40	0.00	0.00	0.00	78,385.40
4300 · Kids Corner Contributions	0.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	0.00	500.00
4400 · IMPACT Program	0.00	0.00	43,105.60	0.00	0.00	43,105.60
4501 · Tobacco Tax Revenue	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	393,646.55	393,646.55
4505 · Augmentation(Small County Pop.)	73,608.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	36,110.00	109,718.00
4550 · Medicafe Admin.Activity MAA	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	9,772.45	9,772.45
4900 · Interest Income	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,581.08	4,581.08
Total Income	73,608.00	78,385.40	43,105.60	1,000.00	444,110.08	640,209.08
Expense						
6200 · Grants Expense						
6205 · Contracts	0.00	0.00	0.00	341,482.05	28,645.29	370,127.34
6207 · Grants Supplies	0.00	0.00	0.00	499.90	0.00	499.90
Total 6200 · Grants Expense	0.00	0.00	0.00	341,981.95	28,645.29	370,627.24
6240 · Community Project						
6241 · Community Events/Kids Corner	0.00	0.00	0.00	6,683.46	0.00	6,683.46
6245 · Car Seats	0.00	0.00	0.00	954.64	0.00	954.64
Total 6240 · Community Project	0.00	0.00	0.00	7,638.10	0.00	7,638.10
6300 · Evaluation/Assessment	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	489.65	489.65
6310 · Persimmony Database	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	10,500.00	10,500.00
6320 · Advertising and Outreach	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	629.50	629.50
6380 · County Support Services-1/4-ly	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	6,006.23	6,006.23
6390 · (Indirect) Support to NCSoS-Mo.	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	15,216.21	15,216.21
6400 · Computer Expenses	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	315.40	315.40
6421 · Services & Supplies (Impact)						
6422 · Consulting-IMPACT	0.00	0.00	56,908.76	0.00	0.00	56,908.76
Total 6421 · Services & Supplies (Impact)	0.00	0.00	56,908.76	0.00	0.00	56,908.76
6480 · Insurance	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	7,853.05	7,853.05
6501 · Home Visiting						
6503 · Supplies	0.00	897.45	0.00	0.00	434.25	1,331.70
Total 6501 · Home Visiting	0.00	897.45	0.00	0.00	434.25	1,331.70

**First 5 Nevada County
Profit & Loss by Class
July 2022 through May 2023**

	Augmentation	HV Collaborative	Impact	Program	Sal. Svc. Supl.	TOTAL
6520 · Office and Operating Supplies	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	589.83	589.83
6560 · Postage and Deliveries	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	116.53	116.53
6580 · Printing and Copying	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	725.77	725.77
6600 · Professional Development	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,055.00	3,055.00
6620 · Memberships and Subscriptions	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,988.00	3,988.00
6640 · Website	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	717.72	717.72
6650 · Technical Assistance	0.00	0.00	165.12	0.00	0.00	165.12
6660 · Meeting and Event Expenses	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,666.19	1,666.19 ✓
6665 · IMPACT expense (Food)	0.00	0.00	1,587.36	0.00	0.00	1,587.36 ✓
6700 · Travel and Training						
6703 · Staff Travel	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,083.25	2,083.25
6700 · Travel and Training - Other	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,270.00	2,270.00
Total 6700 · Travel and Training	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,353.25	4,353.25
6800 · Accounting Fees	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,190.00	3,190.00
6840 · Audit	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	7,200.00	7,200.00
6900 · Miscellaneous Expenses	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	231.99	231.99
7000 · Salaries	0.00	32,919.05	0.00	0.00	104,771.61	137,690.66
7020 · Fringe Benefits						
7021 · Medical/Health Insurance	0.00	6,836.45	0.00	0.00	6,146.49	12,982.94
7022 · Medicare	0.00	1,486.61	0.00	0.00	1,278.78	2,765.39
7023 · Retirement	0.00	8,355.91	0.00	0.00	25,082.30	33,438.21
7025 · Worker's Compensation	0.00	569.96	0.00	0.00	1,303.23	1,873.19
7026 · Other Fringe Benefits	0.00	184.63	0.00	0.00	479.89	664.52
Total 7020 · Fringe Benefits	0.00	17,433.56	0.00	0.00	34,290.69	51,724.25
Total Expense	0.00	51,250.06	58,661.24	349,620.05	234,986.16	694,517.51
Net Ordinary Income	73,608.00	27,135.34	-15,555.64	-348,620.05	209,123.92	-54,308.43
Net Income	73,608.00	27,135.34	-15,555.64	-348,620.05	209,123.92	-54,308.43

**First 5 Nevada County
 Expenses by Vendor Detail 2022-2023
 May 2023**

Date	Memo	Account	Class	Amount
Alliant Insurance Services				
05/08/2023	Abuse & Molestation Insur renewal	6480 · Insurance	Sal. Svc. Supl.	5,674.90
Total Alliant Insurance Services				5,674.90
Amazon				
05/09/2023	Supplies	6520 · Office and Operating Supplies	Sal. Svc. Supl.	23.49
05/09/2023	Crayon & toys for Health Safety Carnival	6660 · Meeting and Event Expenses	Sal. Svc. Supl.	81.14
Total Amazon				104.63
Anne Wolf				
05/16/2023	Peer Mentor	6422 · Consulting-IMPACT	Impact	2,900.00
Total Anne Wolf				2,900.00
Child Advocates of Nevada County				
05/16/2023	April Payment QTR 4 L107	6205 · Contracts	Program	10,500.00
Total Child Advocates of Nevada County				10,500.00
Crisis Intervention Services				
05/03/2023	Qtr 3 L104	6205 · Contracts	Program	15,473.89
Total Crisis Intervention Services				15,473.89
Dollar Tree				
05/09/2023	Books for Health & Safety Carnival	6660 · Meeting and Event Expenses	Sal. Svc. Supl.	193.20
Total Dollar Tree				193.20
Halo.com				
05/09/2023	Fidget ball - CAPC BBQ (Child Abuse Pr...	6660 · Meeting and Event Expenses	Sal. Svc. Supl.	460.37
Total Halo.com				460.37
Johnson, Amber				
05/16/2023	Final Payment	6422 · Consulting-IMPACT	Impact	1,000.00
Total Johnson, Amber				1,000.00
Julie Austin				
05/08/2023	Part of January and May	6800 · Accounting Fees	Sal. Svc. Supl.	690.00
Total Julie Austin				690.00
Karen Rhode				
05/03/2023	Peer Mentor	6422 · Consulting-IMPACT	Impact	500.00
Total Karen Rhode				500.00

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Date	Memo	Account	Class	Amount
Lorraine Weatherspoon				
05/16/2023	Peer Mentor	6422 · Consulting-IMPACT	Impact	4,000.00
Total Lorraine Weatherspoon				4,000.00
Mary Kragel				
05/06/2023	Peer Mentor	6422 · Consulting-IMPACT	Impact	2,500.00
Total Mary Kragel				2,500.00
NCSoS				
05/03/2023	Qtr 3 L105	6205 · Contracts	Program	46,772.46
05/09/2023	April salary - Easton	7000 · Salaries	Sal. Svc. Supl.	7,582.90
05/09/2023	April Salary - Gonzalez	7000 · Salaries	Sal. Svc. Supl.	2,303.69
05/09/2023	April Salary - Burke	7000 · Salaries	HV Collaborative	1,249.04
05/09/2023	April Retirement - Burke	7023 · Retirement	HV Collaborative	316.88
05/09/2023	April Retirement - Easton	7023 · Retirement	Sal. Svc. Supl.	1,923.78
05/09/2023	April Retirement - Gonzalez	7023 · Retirement	Sal. Svc. Supl.	584.45
05/09/2023	April Medicare - Burke	7022 · Medicare	HV Collaborative	18.11
05/09/2023	April Medicare - Easton	7022 · Medicare	Sal. Svc. Supl.	106.58
05/09/2023	April Medicare - Gonzalez	7022 · Medicare	Sal. Svc. Supl.	31.64
05/09/2023	April H/W - Burke	7021 · Medical/Health Insurance	HV Collaborative	366.80
05/09/2023	April H/W - Easton	7021 · Medical/Health Insurance	Sal. Svc. Supl.	312.57
05/09/2023	April H/W - Gonzalez	7021 · Medical/Health Insurance	Sal. Svc. Supl.	322.34
05/09/2023	April SUI - Burke	7026 · Other Fringe Benefits	HV Collaborative	6.25
05/09/2023	April SUI - Easton	7026 · Other Fringe Benefits	Sal. Svc. Supl.	36.76
05/09/2023	April SUI - Gonzalez	7026 · Other Fringe Benefits	Sal. Svc. Supl.	11.14
05/09/2023	April W/Comp - Burke	7025 · Worker's Compensation	HV Collaborative	17.61
05/09/2023	April W/Comp - Easton	7025 · Worker's Compensation	Sal. Svc. Supl.	104.18
05/09/2023	April W/Comp - Gonzalez	7025 · Worker's Compensation	Sal. Svc. Supl.	30.76
05/09/2023	April - mileage	6703 · Staff Travel	Sal. Svc. Supl.	204.29
05/09/2023	April Support	6390 · (Indirect) Support to NCSoS-Mo.	Sal. Svc. Supl.	1,242.38
Total NCSoS				63,544.61
Nevada County Auditor-Controller				
05/05/2023	Jan.2023 - Mar 2023	6380 · County Support Services-1/4-ly	Sal. Svc. Supl.	1,240.06
Total Nevada County Auditor-Controller				1,240.06
Nevada Sierra Connecting Point				
05/03/2023	Qtr 3 L103	6205 · Contracts	Program	4,721.84
Total Nevada Sierra Connecting Point				4,721.84
Round Table Pizza				
05/09/2023	Lunch for Impact Training	6665 · IMPACT expense (Food)	Impact	266.78
Total Round Table Pizza				266.78

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Expenses by Vendor Detail 2022-2023
May 2023**

Date	Memo	Account	Class	Amount
Sierra Nevada Children's Museum				
05/03/2023	Qtr 3 L106	6205 · Contracts	Program	5,051.98
	Total Sierra Nevada Children's Museum			5,051.98
Southwest Airlines				
05/08/2023	Sac to San Diego	6703 · Staff Travel	Sal. Svc. Supl.	157.96
	Total Southwest Airlines			157.96
Staples				
05/09/2023	Envelopes for Kid's Corner donation letter	6520 · Office and Operating Supplies	Sal. Svc. Supl.	34.71
	Total Staples			34.71
TTUSD				
05/03/2023	Qtr 3L105	6205 · Contracts	Program	11,040.20
	Total TTUSD			11,040.20
US Postmaster				
05/09/2023	Postage for Kids' Corner letters	6560 · Postage and Deliveries	Sal. Svc. Supl.	79.20
	Total US Postmaster			79.20
Wix.Com				
05/08/2023		6640 · Website	Sal. Svc. Supl.	264.00
	Total Wix.Com			264.00
TOTAL				130,398.33

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First 5 Nevada County Profit & Loss Detail May 2023

Type	Date	Num	Name	Memo	Class	Clr	Split	Amount	Balance
7025 · Worker's Compensation									
Bill	05/09/2023	April S...	NCSoS	April W/Comp...	HV Colla...		2000 · Account...	17.61	17.61
Bill	05/09/2023	April S...	NCSoS	April W/Com...	Sal. Svc. ...		2000 · Account...	104.18	121.79
Bill	05/09/2023	April S...	NCSoS	April W/Comp...	Sal. Svc. ...		2000 · Account...	30.76	152.55
Total 7025 · Worker's Compensation								152.55	152.55
7026 · Other Fringe Benefits									
Bill	05/09/2023	April S...	NCSoS	April SUI - Bu...	HV Colla...		2000 · Account...	6.25	6.25
Bill	05/09/2023	April S...	NCSoS	April SUI - Ea...	Sal. Svc. ...		2000 · Account...	36.76	43.01
Bill	05/09/2023	April S...	NCSoS	April SUI - Go...	Sal. Svc. ...		2000 · Account...	11.14	54.15
Total 7026 · Other Fringe Benefits								54.15	54.15
Total 7020 · Fringe Benefits								4,189.85	4,189.85
Total Expense								130,432.73	130,432.73
Net Ordinary Income								-57,354.00	-57,354.00
Net Income								-57,354.00	-57,354.00



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Account: [REDACTED]



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FIRST 5 NEVADA COUNTY (CPN 001129238)

New Balance	\$1,014.68
Minimum Payment Due	\$11.00
Payment Due Date	07/01/2023

Activity Summary		
Previous Balance	+	\$1,630.55
Payments	-	\$1,630.55 ^{CR}
Other Credits		\$0.00
Purchases	+	\$1,014.68
Balance Transfers		\$0.00
Advances		\$0.00
Other Debits		\$0.00
Fees Charged		\$0.00
Interest Charged		\$0.00
New Balance	=	\$1,014.68
Past Due		\$0.00
Minimum Payment Due		\$11.00
Credit Line		\$5,000.00
Available Credit		\$3,985.32
Days in Billing Period		30

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Account Number	[REDACTED]
Payment Due Date	7/01/2023
New Balance	\$1,014.68
Minimum Payment Due	\$11.00

Amount Enclosed \$ _____

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FIRST 5 NEVADA COUNTY ACCOUNTS PAYABLE 380 CROWN POINT CIR GRASS VALLEY CA 95945-9089

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Transactions EASTON, MELODY C Credit Limit \$5000

Post Date	Trans Date	Ref #	Transaction Description	Amount	Notation
Purchases and Other Debits					
06/01	05/30	1622	TST* India Oven - Gras Grassvalley CA	\$105.61	_____
Total for Account 4798 5100 6981 6938				\$105.61	

Transactions GONZALEZ, ROSEMARY Credit Limit \$5000

Post Date	Trans Date	Ref #	Transaction Description	Amount	Notation
Purchases and Other Debits					
05/08	05/06	0757	SAVEMART#600 AUBURN AUBURN CA	\$77.83	_____
05/08	05/05	5296	STAPLES 00110973 GRASS VALLEY CA	\$667.95	_____
05/19	05/17	2396	FULL BELLY DELI - TRUC 530-5509516 CA	\$76.95	_____
05/25	05/24	9220	Amazon.com*H38RM8X33 Amzn.com/bill WA	\$86.34	_____
Total for Account 4798 5101 3393 0426				\$909.07	

Transactions BILLING ACCOUNT ACTIVITY

Post Date	Trans Date	Ref #	Transaction Description	Amount	Notation
Payments and Other Credits					
05/22	05/19	0017	PAYMENT THANK YOU	\$1,630.55CR	_____
Total for Account [REDACTED]				\$1,630.55CR	

2023 Totals Year-to-Date	
Total Fees Charged in 2023	\$35.00
Total Interest Charged in 2023	\$34.40



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FIRST 5 NEVADA COUNTY (CPN 001129238)

New Balance	\$952.90
Minimum Payment Due	\$10.00
Payment Due Date	08/01/2023

Activity Summary

Previous Balance	+	\$1,014.68
Payments	-	\$1,014.68 ^{CR}
Other Credits		\$0.00
Purchases	+	\$952.90
Balance Transfers		\$0.00
Advances		\$0.00
Other Debits		\$0.00
Fees Charged		\$0.00
Interest Charged		\$0.00
New Balance	=	\$952.90
Past Due		\$0.00
Minimum Payment Due		\$10.00
Credit Line		\$5,000.00
Available Credit		\$4,047.10
Days in Billing Period		33

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FIRST 5 NEVADA COUNTY ACCOUNTS PAYABLE 380 CROWN POINT CIR GRASS VALLEY CA 95945-9089



Account Number	[REDACTED]
Payment Due Date	8/01/2023
New Balance	\$952.90
Minimum Payment Due	\$10.00

Amount Enclosed \$ _____

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Transactions EASTON, MELODY C Credit Limit \$5000

Post Date	Trans Date	Ref #	Transaction Description	Amount	Notation
Purchases and Other Debits					
06/14	06/13	6530	LYFT *RIDE TUE 11AM lyft.com CA	\$22.99	_____
06/14	06/13	6187	SQ *KEBAB CRAFT SAN DIEGO CA	\$25.78	_____
06/20	06/15	3936	PMT*SAC CO AIRPORT PAR SACRAMENTO CA	\$90.00	_____
06/20	06/16	7040	TST* HIGH FLYING FOODS SAN DIEGO CA	\$30.69	_____
Total for Account				\$169.46	

Transactions GONZALEZ, ROSEMARY Credit Limit \$5000

Post Date	Trans Date	Ref #	Transaction Description	Amount	Notation
Purchases and Other Debits					
06/05	06/02	5820	USPS PO 0531200945 GRASS VALLEY CA	\$3.90	_____
06/12	06/08	2722	STAPLES 00110973 GRASS VALLEY CA	\$659.40	_____
06/23	06/22	0106	AMZN Mktg US*8X4118113 Amzn.com/bill WA	\$16.99	_____
06/26	06/25	8117	AMZN Mktg US*QV5251Y63 Amzn.com/bill WA	\$20.94	_____
06/30	06/28	5736	STAPLES 00110973 GRASS VALLEY CA	\$82.21	_____
Total for Account				\$783.44	

Transactions BILLING ACCOUNT ACTIVITY

Post Date	Trans Date	Ref #	Transaction Description	Amount	Notation
Payments and Other Credits					
07/03	06/30	0041	PAYMENT THANK YOU	\$1,014.68CR	_____
Total for Account				\$1,014.68CR	

2023 Totals Year-to-Date	
Total Fees Charged in 2023	\$35.00
Total Interest Charged in 2023	\$34.40



Performance Measures in 04/01/2023 - 06/30/2023
 Program: Read Me a story Program

Performance Type	Period	Submitted Date	Submitted on or before Due date	Actual
Program Title: Read Me a story Program				Sum: 371
Performance Measure: 01. Read Me a Story Committee Meeting				Sum: 1
Data And Memo	4Q-22/23	07/21/2023	On-Time	1
<i>Performance Description:</i> Conduct at least 4 meetings per year of the Read Me a Story committee to review and assess the quality of the RMAS programs and quality of materials				
<i>Period Memo 1:</i> For this quarter, we held 1 Read Me a Story Committee meeting, on 4/25/23.				
Performance Measure: 02. Books and Education materials				Sum: 369
Data And Memo	4Q-22/23	07/21/2023	On-Time	369
<i>Performance Description:</i> Provide books and educational materials to 1,000 families with children ages 0-5 per program per year				
<i>Period Memo 1:</i> For this quarter, we provided a total of 797 books to medical clinics in Nevada and Placer County for children age 6 months-8 years, in English and Spanish. Of those 797 books, 737 books were for children age 0-5, and in Nevada County only. That equates to approximately 369 families in Nevada County with children age 0-5.				
Performance Measure: 03. Where the books are being requested from?				Sum: 0
	4Q-22/23	07/21/2023	On-Time	
<i>Period Memo 1:</i> For this quarter, we provided 368 books to Western Sierra Medical Clinic in Grass Valley, 110 books to Sierra Care Physicians, and 319 books to Chapa De Grass Valley. Of those 797 books, 737 were for children age 0-5, in Nevada County only.				
Performance Measure: 04. Outreach Presentation/Educational Meeting				Sum: 1

Performance Type	Period	Submitted Date	Submitted on or before Due date	Actual
Data And Memo	4Q-22/23	07/21/2023	On-Time	1
<p><i>Performance Description:</i> Provide two outreach presentations/educational meeting to new sites or those who have been decline in book distribution.</p> <p><i>Period Memo 1:</i> For this quarter, we provided a training meeting via Zoom on 6/22/23. Representatives from Sierra Care Physicians, Chapa De, Western Sierra Medical Center, and Tahoe Forest Health System attended. We discussed a brief history of the program, reviewed the order form, talked about getting the message to parents regarding limiting screen time for children, and asked the clinics for feedback.</p> <p>Last fiscal year, per Melody East, we reduced the number of trainings per year from 2 to 1.</p>				
Performance Measure: 05. Narrative: Strengths				Sum: 0
Memo Only	4Q-22/23	07/21/2023	On-Time	
<p><i>Period Memo 1:</i> The training is a good way to reach out to staff at each clinic and make sure that institutional knowledge has not been lost due to staff turnover, etc. One clinic had questions about taking books to their Auburn branch, and another asked if they could give books to their young dental patients. Though these questions have been gone over in the recent past, there were still questions about them, that were cleared up during the meeting.</p>				
Performance Measure: 06. Narrative: Challenges				Sum: 0
Memo Only	4Q-22/23	07/21/2023	On-Time	
<p><i>Period Memo 1:</i> One of the clinics asked if there was a better way to secure the book inserts into the books. She said that their bookshelf often has lost inserts littering them. I am not sure of a solution at this point, but I hope that we can come up with something that will not be a burden to volunteers. Paper clips tend to fall off as well, and staples may damage the books.</p>				
Performance Measure: 07. Narrative: Success Stories				Sum: 0
Memo Only	4Q-22/23	07/21/2023	On-Time	
<p><i>Period Memo 1:</i> I will include 1 success story below, and also attach a copy of a card that we received at our SNMH Foundation offices, for your review.</p> <p>This story is from Elise Zink, RN, BSN, Pediatric Coordinator at Chapa De. "A provider let me know the other day that a patient came in for his 6 year-old well child check. She gave him one of our RMAS books and he was so excited. His goal is to read 20 books this summer and he hadn't read the one we gave him so he was excited."</p>				
Performance Measure: Demographic Data				Sum: 0
Data And Memo	4Q-22/23	07/21/2023	On-Time	
				Sum: 371



Performance Measures in 04/01/2023 - 06/30/2023
 Program: Early Learning - School Readiness

Performance Type	Period	Submitted Date	Actual
Program Title: Early Learning - School Readiness			Sum: 623
Performance Measure: 01. Assist 60 families annually in obtaining a library card.			Sum: 10
Data And Memo	4Q-22/23	07/27/2023	10
<p><i>Period Memo 1:</i> All TTUSD children have access to library card/book check out through their student ID. The children enrolled in our early learning programs also have access as they are put into Aries and have a student ID. (STEPP, Next STEPP, Truckee Preschool). This summer we added the children that participated in our TK/K summer boot camp that had not previously attended our TTUSD early learning programs. A goal for next year is to reach out to Head Start and Truckee Family Room families to get them set up with library access as well.</p>			
Performance Measure: 02. Assist 60 families annually in obtaining a yearly pass to KidZone.			Sum: 0
	4Q-22/23	07/27/2023	
<p><i>Period Memo 1:</i> We continue to have a strong relationship with the KidZone, offering playgroups to our TTUSD early learning programs not only during the school year, but through the summer months. Our STEPP/Next STEPP infant toddler program goes into home visiting delivery in the summer and the team sets up four playgroups for our families. We also extended our KB Family Room programming this summer and they hosted a playgroup for our families.</p>			
Performance Measure: 03. Provide 2400 (600 per 1/4) bilingual books.			Sum: 600
Data And Memo	4Q-22/23	07/27/2023	600
<p><i>Performance Description:</i> Provide 2400 (600 per 1/4) bilingual books to families to build in home libraries and increase access to language and literacy</p> <p><i>Period Memo 1:</i> We did a spring/end of school year book distribution to continue our book project started during COVID. We provided over 600 bi-lingual books, two books each, to 300 families with children 0-5 in our Tahoe Truckee region. Books were distributed to our Early Head Start, Head Start programs, Truckee Healthy Babies, STEPP, Kings Beach Preschool, Truckee Preschool, Truckee and Kings Beach Family Room programs. These programs all serve our most vulnerable populations. We continue to work with these programs to help build at home libraries for our 0-5 children. Our program coordinator is dedicated to writing grants and collaborating with Tahoe Truckee Reads, Placer and Nevada First 5, and other collaborators such as Community 4 Kids (Child Abuse Prevention Collation), Tahoe Truckee Airport and other grant funding opportunities.</p>			
Performance Measure: 04. Convene 4 Articulation Meetings.			Sum: 1

Performance Type	Period	Submitted Date	Actual
Data And Memo	4Q-22/23	07/31/2023	1
<p><i>Performance Description:</i> Convene 4 Articulation Meetings, 1 Child Development Conference, and at least three PLC/Workshop opportunities for early learning professionals to network and discuss topics such as; professional development, academic support, and quality care for early learners.</p> <p><i>Period Memo 1:</i> We held our last Articulation meeting virtually 4/21/23 to discuss TK/K incoming form. We also spoke about revamping our meetings for next year. We would like to make this a more of a regional provider meeting still inviting TK/K teachers to the table, but with more support for our providers. This has been expressed by many providers as they are going to lose children due to the four year old enrollment in TK. We will work with SNCS/PCOE/CCTT/TTUSD to coordinate these important meetings.</p>			
Performance Measure: 05. Collect 25% follow-up surveys from parents.			Sum: 0
Data And Memo	4Q-22/23	07/31/2023	
<p><i>Performance Description:</i> Collect 25% follow-up surveys from parents and service providers following programming</p>			
Performance Measure: 06. Narrative: Challenges			Sum: 0
	4Q-22/23	07/31/2023	
<p><i>Period Memo 1:</i> This year started out like we were going to be able to have a normal year, rebuilding what was built up before COVID. Well mother nature had different plans. With the harsh never ending winter that we endured we had to go back to virtual meetings for our Articulation meetings, postpone library visits for our preschoolers, and reorganize our calendars due to missing days due to snow days. All in all it was hard to navigate and it was hard on the social emotional capacity of many. We still got things achieved but the continued pull on rebuilding programs has been difficult. Hoping that we have a boring 2023-2024 year.</p>			
Performance Measure: 07. Narrative: Strengths			Sum: 0
Memo Only	4Q-22/23	07/31/2023	
<p><i>Period Memo 1:</i> The strengths of this past year have happened even though it may not seem like it with the challenges of the never ending winter. Our preschool program was able to take their children to the library, not as many times as we would have liked, but they got to go and the children didn't seem to notice that it was less times, they were just excited to be able to go. We held our child development conference in person and had a very well attended TK/K/Preschool Articulation meeting around the topic of TK/UPK. The staff that work in our early learning programs continue to be dedicated to our families and children wanting to make sure we have quality programming. They all continue to participate in QCC taking advantage of learning and coaching opportunities. The early learning team are some of the most dedicated people I know and I am honored to be able to work with them and support them in their work. We got to continue building personal book libraries in the homes of our 0-5 learners. This is something we started during the pandemic and it is exciting to be able to continue to make it happen.</p>			
Performance Measure: 08. Narrative: Success Stories			Sum: 0

Performance Type	Period	Submitted Date	Actual
Memo Only <i>Period Memo 1: Having the conference in person was a big success of this year. To be able to share the topic of taking care of ourselves so we can care for others was so needed. To be in the room with the speaker and all of the wonderful providers was powerful and filled me with hope for rebuilding programs, relationships, and community. The input from those that attended was all great feedback about how needed this was for them. We need to do more for those in the giving field. We need to help to rebuild their fire/passion to do this important work. Mother nature sent us a message this winter, don't give up.</i>	4Q-22/23	07/31/2023	
Performance Measure: Demographic Data			Sum: 12
Data And Memo	4Q-22/23	07/31/2023	12
			Sum: 623



Performance Measures in 04/01/2023 - 06/30/2023
 Program: Ready to Grow

Performance Type	Period	Submitted Date	Actual
Program Title: Ready to Grow			Sum: 952
Performance Measure: 01. Information and Resources			Sum: 928
Data And Memo	4Q-22/23	07/06/2023	928
<i>Performance Description:</i> Provide information and resources to duplicated parents who self report having at least one child ages 0-5 in home annually.			
<i>Period Memo 1:</i> During Q4 we provided 928 resource referrals to 397 families with kids ages 0-5			
Performance Measure: 02. Ages and Stages			Sum: 5
	4Q-22/23	07/06/2023	5
<i>Performance Description:</i> Complete the Ages and Stages questionnaire with 20 children between the ages of 0-5 annually.			
<i>Period Memo 1:</i> We completed 5 ASQs during Q4			
Performance Measure: 03. Case Management			Sum: 8
Data And Memo	4Q-22/23	07/06/2023	8
<i>Performance Description:</i> Case-manage 45 families with children ages 0-5 annually.			
<i>Period Memo 1:</i> We case managed 8 new families with kids aged 0-5 during Q4			
Performance Measure: 04. Community Data Exchange Meetings			Sum: 0
Data And Memo	4Q-22/23	08/01/2023	
<i>Performance Description:</i> Convene 4 meetings to support the development of the Community Data Exchange in collaboration with community-serving agencies annually.			
Performance Measure: 05. Demographic Data			Sum: 11
Data Only	4Q-22/23	08/01/2023	11

Performance Type	Period	Submitted Date	Actual
Performance Measure: 06. Narrative: Strength			Sum: 0
Memo Only	4Q-22/23	08/01/2023	
<i>Period Memo 1: This was the first year in my tenure at 211 that we reached our ASQ goal, which we are very proud of. Our Ready to Grow specialist CSRs continue to grow and learn more about resources in the community and we continue to expand the database with more children's services. Contests continue to motivate staff to engage in more ready to Grow I&R and we've seen more success with follow up.</i>			
Performance Measure: 07. Narrative: Challenges			Sum: 0
Memo Only	4Q-22/23	08/01/2023	
<i>Period Memo 1: Our biggest challenge at this time is reconnecting to those who agree to R2G enhanced I&R, but don't have time to complete it on the spot. Reengaging those clients with an intake call has been somewhat unsuccessful so we try to integrate into the work flow of the original call into 211 as much as possible.</i>			
Performance Measure: 08. Narrative: Success Stories			Sum: 0
Memo Only	4Q-22/23	08/01/2023	
<i>Period Memo 1: Caller's 3 y.o. daughter left the refrigerator door open and now the food needs replacing. Completed R2G I&R and she did agree to ASQ. Suggested she call her CF/CW worker to see whether there's any county help with food loss. She already knows about food banks. Ref'd to SA Social Services. Possible future referral of Comm Chest (did not discuss) but she needs to pursue other options. Also identified that caller was a smoker and referred tobacco cessation services. Initial referrals made: THE SALVATION ARMY SOCIAL SERVICES - GRASS VALLEY (THE SALVATION ARMY) Met need: Homeless Drop In Centers PARTNERS FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER - GRASS VALLEY (PARTNERS FAMILY RESOURCE CENTERS) Met need: Economic Self Sufficiency Programs READY TO GROW - CP (CONNECTING POINT) Met need: Early Identification Programs * Children FREE QUIT SMOKING/QUIT VAPING SERVICES - KIC (KICK IT CALIFORNIA) Met need: Smoking/Vaping Cessation Upon follow up, caller wanted information about childcare resources. Caller also had connected with Kick it California & was receiving free tobacco cessation counseling & had established a quit date of 5/15/23. Referral made: CHILD CARE ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS & PROVIDER RESOURCES - SNCS (SIERRA NEVADA CHILDREN'S SERVICES) Final follow up, caller had successfully discontinued tobacco use and had no further needs at this time. Met need: Child Care Centers</i>			
Performance Measure: DS Aggregate Data			Sum: 0
Data And Memo	4Q-22/23	08/01/2023	

Performance Type	Period	Submitted Date	Actual
			Sum: 952



Performance Measures in 04/01/2023 - 06/30/2023
 Program: Family Support & Community Engagement

Performance Type	Period	Submitted Date	Submitted on or before Due date	Actual
Program Title: Family Support & Community Engagement				Sum: 553
Performance Measure: 01. Family Advocacy and Resource Referrals				Sum: 199
Data And Memo	4Q-22/23	07/11/2023	On-Time	199
<i>Performance Description: Provide family advocacy and resource referral services related to housing, employment, financial coaching, benefit programs, health, wellness, and youth support to at least 350 duplicated parents annually.</i>				
Performance Measure: 02. Family Room Program Sessions				Sum: 45
Data And Memo	4Q-22/23	07/11/2023	On-Time	45
<i>Performance Description: Serve 35 unduplicated parent/caregivers and 35 children annually, through Family Room program sessions.</i>				
Performance Measure: 03. Parent Cafe Sessions				Sum: 1
Data And Memo	4Q-22/23	07/11/2023	On-Time	1
<i>Performance Description: Facilitate 4 Parent Cafe sessions annually</i>				
Performance Measure: 04. Referrals to Spanish-speaking Community				Sum: 40
Data And Memo	4Q-22/23	07/11/2023	On-Time	40
<i>Performance Description: Provide 100 unduplicated referrals of Spanish-speaking Community members to Sierra Community House services through the Promotora Health Outreach team.</i>				
Performance Measure: 05. Parent Surveys				Sum: 30
Data And Memo	4Q-22/23	07/11/2023	On-Time	30
<i>Performance Description: Collect 75 unduplicated parent surveys with families who receive direct services.</i>				
Performance Measure: 06. Demographic Data				Sum: 238
Data And Memo	4Q-22/23	07/11/2023	On-Time	238
Performance Measure: 07. Narrative: Challenges				Sum: 0

Performance Type	Period	Submitted Date	Submitted on or before Due date	Actual
Memo Only	4Q-22/23	07/20/2023	On-Time	
<p><i>Period Memo 3:</i> Our programs and activities engaged more than a 150 parents/caregivers of families with children ages 0-5 during the period, who accessed Family Strengthening support, case management and information and referrals services. We are meeting in person for our classes, workshops and activities and also through virtual platforms, something many community members appreciate and find more convenient.</p> <p><i>Epecially, due to weather conditions amidst an historically intense winter and cost of transportation, among others.</i> We continued to provide financial assistance with housing related expenses (rent and utilities), distribute food on a weekly (and 24/7 emergency) basis and, more broadly, crisis intervention services. And referred community members in need to available resources, such as direct utilities assistance, CalFresh, MediCal and unemployment insurance, among others. Sierra Community House provided classes, workshops and activities on parenting, mental health prevention, nutrition, health and wellness, open to everyone in the community and more than 200 community members attended. Mediation and Legal Assistance Program (MLA) staff provided support to families facing eviction and other landlord-tenant issues, family law (child support and custody agreements), labor cases like workplace injury and contract or employment disputes. Additionally, we continued supporting immigrant families by providing screening for and assistance with immigration remedies.</p>				
Performance Measure: 08. Narrative: Strengths				Sum: 0
Memo Only	4Q-22/23	07/20/2023	On-Time	
<p><i>Period Memo 3:</i> We continue to offer a weekly Moms Café, hosted in Spanish, on an ongoing basis, as well as a Grupo de Apoyo para Padres (parents support group). During cafés, facilitators teach moms about the five protective factors and provide prenatal/maternal health, child health, and breastfeeding information and support for nursing moms. Our Family Room, in Truckee, continued to meet in person at the local elementary school every day of the week, following the school calendar, and ended with a wonderful graduation celebration where 69 parents/guardians and children received their certificate of participation. The peer support program continued providing services to more than 40 community members who received one-on-one sessions for up to twelve weeks. Education, classes, workshops, and support for families included a variety of topics such as oral health, nutrition, driving safety, primary health care, mental/behavioral health and fitness (aerobics and Zumba). We also hosted very popular community events like a health fair and immunization clinic and Mexican Consulate mobile service, with around 200 community members directly benefiting from resources made available. As part of our car seat program, we have also provided free car seats and education on how to use them. We have also distributed diapers and wipes to families in need and help them connect with the WIC program in the area.</p>				
Performance Measure: 09. Narrative: Success Stories				Sum: 0

Performance Type	Period	Submitted Date	Submitted on or before Due date	Actual
Memo Only	4Q-22/23	07/20/2023	On-Time	
<p><i>Period Memo 3:</i> <i>"Monica" is being raised as a single child and is 20 months old now. She started attending the program when she was 8 months old with her babysitter, who was there with her every day. The babysitter expressed back then that "Monica" was a very quiet baby, usually afraid of new environments, who didn't like to be around the other kids and had a hard time separating from her for the different activities. The situation became especially challenging when the babysitter couldn't continue attending, due to her having a baby soon. In that moment, "Monica's" mother decided she wanted her daughter to continue benefiting from the Family Room, as she had already started seeing positive changes in her. She organized her daily schedule and, in coordination with the babysitter who would still be available at least one day, committed to bring "Monica" to the program every day. The staff was told about these changes and was ready to continue supporting "Monica's" progress. So it became a joint effort of the mother, the babysitter and the Family Room working together</i> <i>After all this time that they have been attending the Family Room, the picture is very different. "Monica" has made a notable change. She now enjoys singing and dancing and also plays with the other kids now, very actively interacting with the surrounding.</i> <i>The mother now invited her sister, who has just have a baby, to attend the Family Room, which she started doing. This word of mouth happens pretty often and represents a very relevant move, when parents as peers contribute to their children's development by breaking the cycle of isolation that many times affect families, even more so in rural areas like the north of Lake Tahoe. By connecting with useful resources and with other families, parents are better equipped to encourage and support the development of their children.</i></p>				
Performance Measure: DS Aggregate Data				Sum: 0
Data And Memo	4Q-22/23		Not-Submitted	
				Sum: 553



Performance Type	Period	Submitted Date	Actual
Program Title: PARTNERS FRC 0-5			Sum: 592
Performance Measure: 01. Conduct the Protective Factors Survey 75 parents.			Sum: 10
Data And Memo	4Q-22/23	07/31/2023	10
<p><i>Performance Description:</i> Conduct the Protective Factors Survey with 75 parents of 0-5 who have received at least 6 hours of direct support annually and report an increase of in Protective Factors for at least 75% of families eligible for this survey..</p> <p><i>Period Memo 1:</i> Partners staff determined that the Protective Factors Survey was not the right fit for the program. Until another survey can be located, we are using the Playgroup and Workshop evaluations to identify areas for program improvement and successes. This quarter, only one parent attended enough playgroup sessions to complete an evaluation. The parent reports that their child has increased comfort around other children and that socialization is the best part about playgroup. They did report that they didn't learn about external community resources during the quarter. As a result, we will incorporate more information about external organization during playgroup in the future. 9 parents completed the Parenting Ladder upon completion of the Nurturing Parenting Workshops and showed an average of 21% growth.</p>			
Performance Measure: 02. Conduct at least 12 evidence-based or evidence-informed parent education.			Sum: 4
Data And Memo	4Q-22/23	07/31/2023	4
<p><i>Performance Description:</i> Conduct at least 12 evidence-based or evidence-informed parenting education 1-hr workshops.</p> <p><i>Period Memo 1:</i> This quarter, 1 8-week parenting education workshop series was offered in Alta Sierra and 3 one-time workshop sessions in North San Juan</p>			
Performance Measure: 03. Conduct the evidence-based Parenting Ladder self-assessment with 40 parents.			Sum: 9
Data And Memo	4Q-22/23	07/31/2023	9
<p><i>Performance Description:</i> Conduct the evidence-based Parenting Ladder self-assessment with 40 parents of children 0-5, who complete the Nurturing Parenting Instruction.</p> <p><i>Period Memo 1:</i> During the reporting period, 9 parents completed the Parenting Ladder with an overall growth in parenting knowledge of 21%.</p>			
Performance Measure: 04. Facilitate at least 150 sessions of developmentally appropriate play groups annually,			Sum: 75

Performance Type	Period	Submitted Date	Actual
<p><i>Performance Description:</i> Facilitate at least 150 sessions of developmentally appropriate play groups annually, we plan to provide: 48 sessions in PV - 1 per week for 48 weeks 96 sessions in GV - 2 per week for 48 weeks 48 sessions in SJR - 1 per week for 48 weeks The total we plan to host is 192, however, we have rounded down due to maintain flexibility for other programming and because of unexpected events like power outages, fire evacuations, weather closures, holidays, and vacations.</p> <p><i>Period Memo 1:</i> Parents continue to enjoy brining their children to playgroup sessions. They report the following: "My child learns new things at playgroup", "my child makes new friends at playgroup", "I learned about my child's strengths and new activities to do with them", and "I met new friends and learned about community resources." The U.S. Surgeon General has proclaimed loneliness and isolation to be of primary concern in the United States today. The FRCs and playgroups fulfill the need for young children to have the opportunity to play with their peers. Also, many young parents can share the joys and challenges of parenting through playgroups and at various activities that we host.</p>	Data And Memo 4Q-22/23	07/31/2023	75
Performance Measure: 05. Provide concrete supports to families through the food pantry and clothing closet (175 families)			Sum: 223
<p><i>Performance Description:</i> Provide concrete supports to families through the food pantry and clothing closet</p> <p><i>Period Memo 1:</i> There were 223 families who received concrete services a total of 739 times.</p>	Data And Memo 4Q-22/23	07/31/2023	223
Performance Measure: 06. Serve 15 Spanish-speaking families with children ages 0-5 through Promotora services annually			Sum: 16
<p><i>Period Memo 1:</i> Our Latino Outreach Specialist served 16 families this quarter. The increased number of families is reflective of the wide scope of assistance the Promotora is provided in the community. Several families have met with her multiple times. Among the services she provided to families included interpreting for court and child welfare services, filling out forms, helping with housing, delivering items to children and giving advice about social services. The feedback from the Latino community is very positive and they are very appreciative to Rocio. One family in particular was connected to the Promotora to collaborate with their case manager at CPS, to help them with the language aspect of their services. Even though their program was very intensive for more than 8 months, they have successfully graduated from almost all of the services and are now in the reunification process to have their baby daughter living in their home full time. The Promotora gave them several sessions on mental wellness and supported them as they made long-term plans that will help them to continue to be successful. A long term relationship has been established and they are now sharing the news with others they know may need support.</p>	Data And Memo 4Q-22/23	07/28/2023	16

Performance Type	Period	Submitted Date	Actual
Performance Measure: 07. Demographics			Sum: 230
Data And Memo	4Q-22/23	07/28/2023	230
Performance Measure: 08. Provide referrals to outside community agencies			Sum: 25
Data And Memo	4Q-22/23	07/31/2023	25
Performance Measure: 09. Narrative: Challenge			Sum: 0
Memo Only	4Q-22/23	07/31/2023	
<p><i>Period Memo 1:</i> The U.S. Surgeon General has proclaimed loneliness and isolation to be of primary concern in the United States today. The preponderance of electronic devices, linked with the aftermath of a global pandemic, has taken its toll on most, particularly families who were already physically isolated by sheer distance and a lack of safe, dependable transportation. Many do not have land lines, cell reception, or internet service in their homes. Institutions, such as churches, clubs, and service organizations that were once the bedrock of society are not viable in this community. There are no scout troops or organized children's sports teams. Because a high percentage of our residents hail from elsewhere, extended families are rare. Many young children do not have the opportunity to play with their peers. And many young parents have no one with whom they can share the joys and challenges of parenting. Many families are also single-parent families, often exacerbating feelings of loneliness and isolation. Isolation leads to loneliness, which can lead to hopelessness. This scourge can be remedied by building a strong sense of community, a foremost goal of the Family Resource Centers.</p> <p>Additionally, closing the Grass Valley FRC has been physically, mentally, and emotional draining. The hardest thing by far has been having to respond to families when they react to the news that we are closing. "But what are Moms going to do without you?" or "No more here FRC? WOW we have come here for ten years." One mom reminisced about coming to Circle of Friends playgroup with 3 of her children over the years. She then put her hand on my shoulder and said "you remember, at class (ESL), you rubbed my shoulders and then I walk and water for baby came." She came to class one day when she was pregnant with her 3rd child. She looked tired and as I went around the room I stopped for a moment to rub her shoulders briefly during the ESL class and then when she left to walk home her water broke at the end of the FRC driveway. We will greatly miss being able to serve the community of Grass Valley in this capacity.</p>			
Performance Measure: 10. Narrative: Strengths			Sum: 0

Performance Type	Period	Submitted Date	Actual
<p style="text-align: center;">Memo Only 4Q-22/23</p> <p><i>Period Memo 1:</i> <i>Grass Valley FRC: The Parents from one of the Circle of Friends Playgroups have taken it the initiative to start meeting at different parks in town once a week to stay connected and let the kids play together after playgroups ended in May due to closure of the GV FRC office. They are very anxious about when playgroups will start again, but are also grateful for the connections they have made and value being connected with the other families from their playgroup.</i></p> <p><i>Penn Valley FRC: The parents make friends and get together outside of Playgroup. Meeting together for birthday parties, Lake Wildwood community events and at the parks. The parents are multigenerational from age 30 to 77, They support and educate one another with parenting and friendship.</i></p> <p><i>One of San Juan Ridge Family Resource Center's greatest strengths is our strong connection to the community we serve. Because of this connection we have been able to help parents of young children find and keep local employment. Our community donates good quality clothing, including warm winter wear for people of all ages from infancy through adulthood. We receive generous food donations from Ridge grocery stores, including organic, vegan, gluten and/or lactose-free selections for those who have special dietary tastes and needs. We also received a generous monetary donation that has enabled us to provide months of free creative movement classes for boys and girls, aged 3-5. As well as providing a beautiful site for our FRC, the local school district continues to offer ongoing encouragement and support. Our community aids in promoting our programs, activities, and special events and gently ushers families in need to our facility, secure in the knowledge that we are a safe place that can make a positive difference in the lives of those we serve.</i></p>		<p style="text-align: center;">07/31/2023</p>	
<p>Performance Measure: 11. Narrative: Success Stories</p>			<p>Sum: 0</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Memo Only 4Q-22/23</p> <p><i>Period Memo 1:</i> <i>San Juan Ridge FRC:</i> <i>In the two short years since its inception, a mutually beneficial relationship has blossomed and been firmly cemented between the San Juan Ridge Family Resource Center and its neighbor, Little Acorns Preschool. Each of us has contributed to the enrollment and efficacy of one another's programs. We promote their preschool; and they promote our playgroups, creative movement and parenting classes, as well as all our special activities and events. We timed our morning adult yoga classes for preschool parents who could easily stroll from one building to another after dropping off their children. The preschool has provided an activity for young children at all our events, including the return of our annual Earth Day Celebration on April 22. They distribute our fliers, advertise our classes and events on a "marque" outside their building, and walk their children to creative movement classes every Wednesday afternoon. They have joined us for our "Haunted FRC" tour, a visit by Tibetan Buddhist monks, art classes and puppet shows. We were invited to this year's preschool graduation and ensuing reception. When preschool hours have ended, parents and children are invited to stay and play on the FRC's playground or in our building. This encourages relationships and decreases isolation for both children and adults.</i></p> <p><i>Penn Valley FRC</i> <i>After a TK/K Art Class a second-grade helper asked if she could read the students a story. As she read the story the students listened intently. When she finished the story, the students said "Addy you are a good reader!". Addy smiled. I stated, "by practicing you could learn to read like Addy, I have a bookshelf for students with free books, before you leave you can each pick out a book." Each student excitedly picked out a book. When they returned to Miss Erin's class, they all excitedly showed her which book they had picked out.</i></p> <p><i>Grass Valley FRC:</i> <i>A young man came into the FRC in the middle of our packing our items and getting ready to move. He was coming in to use the computer. He asked what was going on with the FRC. I explained that the FRC had to close due to the loss of the building. He paused, put his hand to his chin and with a look of disbelief said, "This place is such a staple for people!" Look at me I have been coming here for support, computer, and things for so long. He shared he just graduated from Sierra College and is going to Chico State in the fall and that he was turning 28 the next day. He has been utilizing the FRC with his family since he was in high school.</i></p>		<p style="text-align: center;">07/31/2023</p>	

Performance Type	Period	Submitted Date	Actual
			Sum: 592



Performance Measures in 04/01/2023 - 06/30/2023
 Program: KidsReach

Performance Type	Period	Submitted Date	Submitted on or before Due date	Actual
Program Title: KidsReach				Sum: 475
Performance Measure: 01. Collaborative Meetings				Sum: 21
Data And Memo	4Q-22/23	07/15/2023	On-Time	21
<p><i>Performance Description:</i> Attend 12 collaborative meetings annually to enhance knowledge, skills, and capacity of staff (CAPC, Community Collaborative, and Early Learning Teams)</p> <p><i>Period Memo 1:</i> KidZone KidsReach Program Nevada County First 5 Q4: April-June 2023</p> <p><i>Collaborative Meetings:</i> KidZone Museum's staff attended 21 collaborative meetings this period to enhance knowledge, skills and capacity of staff and to expand and maintain outreach efforts.</p> <p><i>Meetings with the following partners:</i> CCTT: First 5 Partners/ Tahoe Truckee Reads Cambio TPOT Healthy Families Friends of the Truckee Library Sierra Community House "Junta Regional de Programas a la Comunidad Latina Tahoe Truckee" Beckers Webinar "Sensory Play" CAPC 211 Connecting Point Truckee Home Access Program Education Workshop</p>				
Performance Measure: 02. Child Socialization				Sum: 23

Performance Type	Period	Submitted Date	Submitted on or before Due date	Actual
Data And Memo	4Q-22/23	07/15/2023	On-Time	23
<p><i>Performance Description:</i> Provide 6 opportunities for child socialization annually (virtual or in-person) - examples: storytelling, science experiments, puppets shows, and art projects</p> <p><i>Period Memo 1:</i> KidZone KidsReach Program Nevada County First 5 Q4: April-June 2023</p> <p><i>Child Socialization</i> KidZone Museum provided 37 outreach days including 3 virtual family socializations programs, 18 (on site) programs at the KidZone Museum and 16 (off site) programs out in the community this period and served 138 new adults (161 returning adults) and 111 new kids (200 returning kids) ages 0-5 yrs. In addition, approved 28 scholarships for annual memberships serving 57 new adults and 38 new kids (ages 0-5) and approved 2 camp scholarships for KidZone's Bot Buddies K-3 camp this period serving 2 new adults and 2 new kids (ages 0-5).</p>				
Performance Measure: 03. Developmentally Appropriate Activity Kits				Sum: 70
Data And Memo	4Q-22/23	07/15/2023	On-Time	70
<p><i>Performance Description:</i> To improve school readiness, distribute 86 developmentally appropriate activity kits to families with children ages 0-5</p> <p><i>Period Memo 1:</i> KidZone KidsReach Program Nevada County First 5 Q4: April-June 2023</p> <p><i>Developmentally Appropriate Activity Kits:</i> To improve school readiness KidZone Museum distributed 70 developmentally appropriate KidZone@Home kits and 118 books.</p>				
Performance Measure: 04. Parenting Resources				Sum: 23
Data And Memo	4Q-22/23	07/15/2023	On-Time	23
<p><i>Performance Description:</i> Provide parenting resources through KidZone@Home and KidZone@casa 4 newsletters annually.</p> <p><i>Period Memo 1:</i> KidZone KidsReach Program Nevada County First 5 Q4: April-June 2023</p>				

Performance Type	Period	Submitted Date	Submitted on or before Due date	Actual
<p><i>Parent Resources</i></p> <p><i>KidsReach provided 37 outreach days with parent resources.</i></p> <p><i>-2 "Celebrate Effort" parent prizes distributed for participating in low attendance KidsReach group programs.</i></p> <p><i>-56 Truckee Library Summer Reading Challenge reading logs were distributed to families in the KidZone Museum's KidsReach program as part of KidZone's early literacy efforts with an opportunity to win an additional grand prize from the KidZone Museum.</i></p> <p><i>-Bilingual KidZone Museum Advocacy team available to KidZone families and community partners for support and connections to KidZone Museum resources and/or community resources.</i></p> <p><i>-KidZone brings story time, activities, Puppets shows, and scholarship applications, along with KidZone Museum program, event flyers and other community program resources to the Truckee Family Room.</i></p> <p><i>-Families in the KidsReach program have full scholarships available to them for an Annual KidZone Museum Membership for up to 8 people in their family or support network. KidsReach communicates this opportunity through its KidsReach Programming.</i></p> <p><i>-Bot Buddies Lego Robotics Day Camp served 2 kids with scholarships this period.</i></p> <p><i>-KidZone emailed e-blast provided parent resource information.</i></p> <p><i>-Free Museum rentals and admission for outreach partner groups and their family socializations: :</i></p> <p><i>-Free museum rental and admission for child care space. Sierra Community House</i></p> <p><i>-Free museum rental, free admission and KidZone Advocacy Staff support. . Healthy Families Truckee Early Head Start Truckee State Preschool</i></p> <p><i>-Free museum admission and KidZone staff support. STEPP Center Truckee Family Room Graduation Family day pass for Truckee Family Room overflow days</i></p> <p><i>-KidZone@Home Kits include: Parent education on what kids are learning with kit Instructions Advocacy staff contact Upcoming KidZone events Resource information.</i></p>				

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<p><i>-Virtual KidZone@Home Activity with Truckee Early Head Start family socialization includes: Story time with KidZone Museum Live and interactive activity Parent education on benefits of literacy and activity Event and community information KidZone Museum Scholarships for annual memberships</i></p> <p><i>-Family Events: Bilingual Sing Along at the KidZone Museum Puppets with Chris Tree Frog Treks Reptile Event Family Festival at Truckee Airshow</i></p> <p><i>-Events for families with kids with special needs and resources info: Special event hour at Tree Frog Treks reptile event. Special Hour on Saturdays. Special Night at the Museum: Free admission, play buddies from Elevation Truckee, free food from TTUSD, resource information from TTUSD, Clever Minds, Achieve Tahoe and Notable Music Therapy Services and KidZone Museum scholarships for memberships available.</i></p>				
Performance Measure: 05. Demographic Data				Sum: 338

Performance Type	Period	Submitted Date	Submitted on or before Due date	Actual
Data And Memo	4Q-22/23	07/15/2023	On-Time	338
<p><i>Period Memo 1: KidZone KidsReach Program Nevada County First 5 Q4: April-June 2023</i></p> <p><i>Demographic Data</i></p> <p><i>This quarter KidZone Museum had a total of 37 days of outreach that reached a total of 358 adults (197 new adults and 161 returning adults) and a total of 351 kids 0-5 yrs (141 new kids and 210 returning kids) in Nevada County.</i></p> <p><i>18 KidsReach (on site) programs at the KidZone Museum provided 16 KidsReach (off site) programs provided out in the community 3 KidZone@Home Virtual Program provided 70 KidZone@Home kits distributed 118 Books distributed 56 Truckee Library Summer Reading Challenge Logs distributed. 2 KidsReach scholarships for Bot Buddies Lego Robotics K-3rd Camp approved 26 KidsReach Scholarship for KidZone Museum Annual Memberships approved = 26 families with space for up to 8 people capacity per membership, per family!</i></p> <p><i>IN ADDITION, to these 37 days of outreach, KidZone Museum also participated in 2 big family events which included:</i></p> <p><i>Tree Frog Treks Reptile Event serving 165 people (including kids/ adults). Family Festival and Airshow 1200 people (including kids/adults).</i></p>				
Performance Measure: 06. Narrative: Strengths				Sum: 0
Memo Only	4Q-22/23	07/15/2023	On-Time	
<p><i>Period Memo 1: KidZone KidsReach Program Nevada County First 5 Q4: April-June 2023</i></p> <p><i>Strengths</i></p> <p><i>What makes a good team is the people and this is by far one of our biggest strengths at the KidZone Museum - the people. The ingredients for what makes a successful team are similar across the board. Having mutual respect, common and aligned goals, open communication, and patience can all help make for a successful team. The KidZone Museum staff share common positive attributes: enthusiasm, trustworthiness, creativity, discipline, patience, respectfulness, determination, dedication, honesty, versatility, and the list goes on. We are surrounded by good people. Our incredible partners and our community members also help make the KidZone Museum successful.</i></p>				

Performance Type	Period	Submitted Date	Submitted on or before Due date	Actual
Performance Measure: 07. Narrative: Challenges				Sum: 0
Memo Only	4Q-22/23	07/15/2023	On-Time	
<p><i>Period Memo 1: KidZone KidsReach Program Nevada County First 5 Q4: April-June 2023</i></p> <p><i>Challenges</i></p> <p><i>One of the major challenges the KidZone Museum is facing is getting more of our Latin X community members to participate in special programming. This is an issue we've noticed many different partner organizations are facing as well. The local libraries, hospital special service programs and others have voiced that this is something they're trying to overcome but aren't sure how. We've found that our best bet at facing these challenges is to keep working with partners: people that community members already trust to introduce them to our programs and special offerings. This takes time, as trust is built over years, but we are facing this challenge head on. We feel that other key factors affecting this obstacle are the limited transportation many families have and the lack of time due to many parents having multiple jobs to keep up with the high financial demand of living in this area.</i></p>				
Performance Measure: 08. Narrative: Success Stories				Sum: 0
Memo Only	4Q-22/23	07/15/2023	On-Time	
<p><i>Period Memo 1: KidZone KidsReach Program Nevada County First 5 Q4: April-June 2023</i></p> <p><i>Success Story</i></p> <p><i>We're very glad to report as our success story this period that the KidZone Museum hosted a special event for families that have children with disabilities. On May 25th, the evening radiated with happy children and even happier parents. We were able to offer attendees a healthy dinner thanks to some help from our partners at TTUSD. We also gifted the children with sensory activities and bilingual books. We had a surprising attendance at this event: 21 adults, 12 kids (ages 0-5 yrs) and 17 siblings (ages 6+) as our effort to serve the entire family as a unit. We also had our beloved volunteers from other partner organizations help make this night so wonderful. Other amazing partners assisted in providing information and resources for us to pass along to our guests. Caregivers were also given information regarding scholarship opportunities at the KidZone Museum. Parents expressed their gratitude for the opportunity to enjoy the museum during closed hours so much that we decided to open up the possibility for these families to enjoy this version of the KidZone Museum on a regular basis. We have been opening an hour earlier every Saturday to accommodate children that benefit from a less crowded and less stimulating KidZone museum. We are also opening an hour early for most special events for children with disabilities and their families.</i></p>				
Performance Measure: DS Aggregate Data				Sum: 0

Performance Type	Period	Submitted Date	Submitted on or before Due date	Actual
<p>Data And Memo</p> <p><i>Period Memo 1: KidZone KidsReach Program Nevada County First 5 Q4: April-June 2023</i></p> <p><i>Demographic Data</i></p> <p><i>This quarter KidZone Museum had a total of 24 days of outreach that reached a total of 299 adults (138 new adults and 161 returning adults) and a total of 311 kids 0-5 yrs (111 new kids and 200 returning kids) in Nevada County.</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>-18 KidsReach (on site) programs at the KidZone Museum provided</i> <i>-16 KidsReach (off site) programs provided out in the community</i> <i>-3 KidZone@Home Virtual Program provided</i> <i>-70 KidZone@Home kits distributed</i> <i>-118 Books distributed</i> <i>-56 Truckee Library Summer Reading Challenge Logs distributed.</i> <i>-2 KidsReach scholarships for Bot Buddies Lego Robotics K-3rd Camp approved</i> <i>-26 KidsReach Scholarship for KidZone Museum Annual Memberships approved= 26 families with space for up to 8 people capacity per membership, per family!</i> <p><i>IN ADDITION, to these 24 days of outreach, KidZone Museum also participated in 2 big family events which included:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Tree Frog Treks Reptile Event serving 165 people (including kids/ adults).</i> <i>Family Festival and Airshow 1200 people (including kids/adults).</i> 	4Q-22/23	07/15/2023	On-Time	
				Sum: 475



Performance Measures in 04/01/2023 - 06/30/2023
 Program: Healthy Babies Home Visiting Program

Performance Type	Period	Submitted Date	Submitted on or before Due date	Actual
Program Title: Healthy Babies Home Visiting Program				Sum: 243
Performance Measure: 01. Home Visiting				Sum: 66
Data And Memo	4Q-22/23	07/13/2023	On-Time	66
<i>Performance Description: Provide home visiting services in English and Spanish to 100 unduplicated families of overburdened pregnant and parenting women in both eastern and western Nevada County annually.</i>				
Performance Measure: 02. Edinburgh Postnatal Depression Scale				Sum: 32
Data And Memo	4Q-22/23	07/13/2023	On-Time	32
<i>Performance Description: Conduct the Edinburgh Postnatal Depression Scale (EDPS) within 85 mothers annually to screen for maternal depression</i>				
Performance Measure: 03. Relational Assessment Tool				Sum: 12
Data And Memo	4Q-22/23	07/13/2023	On-Time	12
<i>Performance Description: Conduct the Relational Assessment Tool for domestic violence with 50 mother annually</i>				
Performance Measure: 04. CHEERS Check-in Tool				Sum: 11
Data And Memo	4Q-22/23	07/13/2023	On-Time	11
<i>Performance Description: Complete the CHEERS Check-in tool with Years 1, 25 parents; annually to assess, promote, and address parent-child interaction</i>				
Performance Measure: 05. Referrals				Sum: 10
Data And Memo	4Q-22/23	07/13/2023	On-Time	10
<i>Performance Description: Refer 100% of parents with high scores on the EDPS and ASQ Assessments will be referred to appropriate services</i>				
Performance Measure: 06. Healthy Babies Enrollment				Sum: 13
Data And Memo	4Q-22/23	07/13/2023	On-Time	13
<i>Performance Description: 10% of families referred will be successfully enrolled in Healthy Babies home visiting services (received 440 self-screens/referrals per year with 40 of those families enrolled)</i>				
Performance Measure: 07. Ages and Stages Questionnaire (ASQ-)				Sum: 79

Performance Type	Period	Submitted Date	Submitted on or before Due date	Actual
Data And Memo <i>Performance Description: Conduct the Ages and Stages Questionnaire (ASQ-3) and Ages and Stages Questionnaire-Social Emotional (ASQ-SE-2) with 85 target children annually</i>	4Q-22/23	07/13/2023	On-Time	79
Performance Measure: 08. Development Referrals				Sum: 1
Data And Memo <i>Performance Description: Refer 100% of children with suspected developmental delays to appropriate providers for further assessments an intervention</i>	4Q-22/23	07/13/2023	On-Time	1
Performance Measure: 09. Demographic Data				Sum: 13
Data And Memo	4Q-22/23	07/13/2023	On-Time	13
Performance Measure: 10. Narrative: Challenges				Sum: 0
Memo Only <i>Period Memo 1: Retention of staff is an ongoing challenge. Sometimes staff leave due to medical issues, and other times it's life circumstances (death in the family, too much going on with children, etc.) We have provided incentives, increased stipends from ARP funding, and have provided in depth training on Compassion Fatigue, staff retreat, and an upcoming conference in Baltimore.</i>	4Q-22/23	07/13/2023	On-Time	
Performance Measure: 11. Narrative: Strengths				Sum: 0
Memo Only <i>Period Memo 1: We had a full staff for a majority of this time frame and then were able to hire very experienced home visitors with great energy. We changed a data position to admin and reporting assistant, which was a tremendous support for getting all of our spreadsheets and old documents sorted, as well as the office space organized and cleaned out of 9 year old curriculum and materials. Sierra County asked about our HV services. Had a call with them. Followed up in April regarding Expansion funds available by the state and asked if they went for that. Provided information, set meeting in May and visited with Interim PH Director and Program Manager regarding HB providing services in their county using their expansion funds. We have since put together a contract with them to provide Parents as Teachers home visiting services in their county. Met with Truckee community partners and County clinic regarding HB and discussed referrals. New perinatal coordinator, Carrie, joined the CAB meeting and is considering joining. Since meeting and a recent tour in Truckee, received 3 Spanish monolingual family referrals in the past week! Have distributed about \$30,000 in grocery and Target cards to families. Cards can be used for gas in Roseville. Have given away 3 laptops to families to date. We have conducted numerous tabling events and have had a parent social every months beginning in May. This will continue monthly.</i>	4Q-22/23	07/13/2023	On-Time	
Performance Measure: 12. Narrative: Success Stories				Sum: 0

Performance Type	Period	Submitted Date	Submitted on or before Due date	Actual
Memo Only	4Q-22/23	07/13/2023	On-Time	
<i>Period Memo 1:</i> <i>A mom has been clean for over a year and due to us giving her a laptop, she has not only enrolled in school, but she has also met with the counselor and picked out all her classes for next semester. We have been working together for 2 months and I am so impressed with what a great job she is doing moving forward. She is going to school for child psychology!</i>				
Performance Measure: 13. Community Events				Sum: 6
Data And Memo	4Q-22/23	07/13/2023	On-Time	6
<i>Performance Description:</i> <i>Healthy Babies (HB) will attend a minimum of 4 community events each year and will strive to attend more events as opportunities within the community arise.</i>				
<i>Period Memo 1:</i> 4/22/2023 Home and Garden Show GV Fairgrounds 4/26/2023 Junta Regional Programs Truckee 5/2/2023 Early Headstart Tour Grass Valley 5/4/2023 Community Potluck Truckee 5/6/2023 Child Health and Safety Event Nevada City-Rood Center 5/9/2023 Story Time NC Childrens Library 5/17/2023 KidZone Truckee 5/25/2023 SNCS Open House NC 6/7/2023 Fam Room Social-Truckee TES Fam Rm 6/13/2023 Parent social SNCS 6/14/2023 CANC Luncheon				
				Sum: 243



Performance Measures in 04/01/2023 - 06/30/2023
 Program: Community Collaborative of Tahoe Truckee

Performance Type	Period	Submitted Date	Actual
Program Title: Community Collaborative of Tahoe Truckee			Sum: 24
Performance Measure: 01. Facilitate 10 resource sharing meetings.			Sum: 3
Data And Memo	4Q-22/23	07/31/2023	3
<p><i>Performance Description:</i> Facilitate 10 resource sharing meetings of the Community Collaborative of Tahoe Truckee Annually.</p> <p><i>Period Memo 1:</i> The monthly partner meetings facilitated by the Community Collaborative provide engagement and networking opportunities, training, and resource sharing. In this reporting period, we provided several training sessions to help program partners working with children and families build protective factors with families.</p> <p>In collaboration with the Child Abuse Prevention Council, partners heard presentations in April from the Sierra Community House Community Education and Prevention Program on Teen Dating Violence, HOPE facilitator Alyssa Burke on positive childhood experiences (PCEs), and Nevada County Social Worker Teri Polcene on child welfare statistics.</p> <p>In May, we partnered with the Suicide Prevention Coalition to provide a workshop on mental health conversations. Partners learned safety planning and how to support someone who is experiencing a crisis. Members of Tahoe Forest Hospital found it very valuable.</p> <p>In lieu of our regular meeting in June, we hosted a celebration to honor and recognize the important legacy of CCTT Director Alison Schwedner who in May transitioned to a new position in the community.</p> <p>Resource Sharing meetings are limited to partners only; however, portions of the meeting are recorded for the public to access important information. Please view CCTT's Meeting Recap page for the meeting recordings, summary notes, and presentation slides (https://www.tcf.net/projects-programs/community-collaborative-of-tahoe-truckee-cctt/cctt-meeting-recaps/).</p>			
Performance Measure: 02. Track 25 partner agencies actively involved in monthly Community Collaborative meetings.			Sum: 0
Data And Memo	4Q-22/23	07/31/2023	
Performance Measure: 03. Release 24 issues of e-news.			Sum: 6

Performance Type	Period	Submitted Date	Actual
<p data-bbox="117 289 386 318"><i>Performance Description:</i></p> <p data-bbox="117 318 1083 347"><i>Release 24 issues of e-news to inform the community of the work of the collaborative Annually,</i></p> <p data-bbox="117 396 289 425"><i>Period Memo 1:</i></p> <p data-bbox="117 425 856 454">6.16.23 Bulletin: https://mailchi.mp/ttcf/ttcf-community-bulletin-15773298</p> <p data-bbox="117 454 856 483">6.7.23 Bulletin: https://mailchi.mp/ttcf/ttcf-community-bulletin-15770537</p> <p data-bbox="117 483 856 513">5.23.23 Bulletin: https://mailchi.mp/ttcf/ttcf-community-bulletin-15770225</p> <p data-bbox="117 513 856 542">5.1.23 Bulletin: https://mailchi.mp/ttcf/ttcf-community-bulletin-15768061</p> <p data-bbox="117 542 856 571">4.24.23 Bulletin: https://mailchi.mp/ttcf/ttcf-community-bulletin-15765345</p> <p data-bbox="117 571 856 600">4.7.23 Bulletin: https://mailchi.mp/ttcf/ttcf-community-bulletin-15765133</p>	<p data-bbox="604 269 894 298">Data And Memo 4Q-22/23</p>	<p data-bbox="1121 269 1243 298">07/31/2023</p>	<p data-bbox="1995 282 2016 311">6</p>
<p data-bbox="130 604 894 633">Performance Measure: 04. Ensure the representation of special needs.</p>			<p data-bbox="1923 613 2011 643">Sum: 0</p>

Performance Type	Period	Submitted Date	Actual
<p><i>Performance Description:</i> Ensure the representation of special needs of children in the 0-5 age range and their families in regional - reported via narrative.</p> <p><i>Period Memo 1:</i> During this reporting period, the Community Collaborative of Tahoe Truckee (CCTT), with support from First 5 Nevada County, continued to be a convening body across agencies and sectors to support children and families in the Tahoe Truckee community by working on issues related to childcare, equity, and mental health services. Through data and training at our monthly partner meetings, we have been able to engage across multiple sectors and open the door for new partnerships and expand training options in the region.</p> <p><i>Early Care and Education</i></p> <p>We continue to convene on a bi-monthly basis Nevada County's First 5 funded partners (the Sierra Community House and the Tahoe Truckee Unified School District) and the Tahoe Truckee Reads Coalition spearheaded by Excellence in Education. During the reporting period, the group focused on summer programming and school readiness as well as potential solutions to child care.</p> <p>In January, we highlighted the childcare issue at our annual partner meeting and brought in representatives from the Placer County Office of Education and Sierra Nevada Children's Services to discuss how they are addressing child care needs through programs, resources and referrals. We lent support to an article in our regional independent publication, Moonshine Ink (https://www.moonshineink.com/tahoe-news/tahoe-truckee-workforce-struggles-with-childcare-shortages/), and shined a light on the issue to community partners at the Truckee Chamber's Good Morning Truckee event on May 16 as part of our CCTT Report Card presentation.</p> <p><i>Disaster Preparedness</i></p> <p>The CCTT continues to provide advisory support services as needed and serves on the Executive Team of the recently established COAD (Community Organizations Active in Disaster). At the end of June, we partnered with TTCF's Forest Future's initiative to host a community salon in preparation for the 2023 Wildfire Season: Winter weather impacts and an introduction to the Tahoe Truckee COAD. Experts spoke about the 2023 wildfire season risk, evacuation, and resources available to the community. We offered Spanish interpretation and recorded the salon in both languages.</p> <p><i>Race and Equity Learning Journey</i></p> <p>In the final session of the 3-part Racial Equity in Action Series with Franklin Hysten, participants received a tool to support planning and action and spent time reflecting, connecting and learning together in affinity breakout groups, which have proven to be very powerful in moving the work forward.</p> <p><i>CCTT Report Card</i></p> <p>In May, we presented CCTT's report card to partners and community leaders at a community forum hosted by the Truckee Chamber of Commerce, called Good Morning Truckee. The Community Collaborative of Tahoe Truckee uses Results Scorecards to measure key indicators and highlight community trends in three main areas, education, health, and economic well-being. The scorecards can be viewed here (https://www.ttcf.net/projects-programs/community-collaborative-of-tahoe-truckee-cctt/data/) and the Good Morning Truckee recording can be viewed here (https://ttm.open.media/sessions/270361/good-morning-truckee-may-16-2023?category=457).</p>	Memo Only 4Q-22/23	07/31/2023	
Performance Measure: 05. Narrative: Challenges			Sum: 0

Performance Type	Period	Submitted Date	Actual
Memo Only	4Q-22/23	07/31/2023	
<p><i>Period Memo 1:</i> Our region continues to be challenged by a lack of childcare providers. At our May Tahoe Truckee Reads/First 5 meeting, we discussed the need for a broader network of support for interested and active childcare providers in Tahoe Truckee. As a region, we are seeing some success in training individuals in early learning through the Family, Friend and Neighbor programs, and yet we aren't seeing these individuals go onto the next step of licensure. CCTT is strategizing with Placer County Office of Education and Sierra Nevada Children's Services on how it could provide support to bridge this gap and provide alignment between the counties.</p>			
Performance Measure: 06. Narrative: Strengths			Sum: 0
Memo Only	4Q-22/23	07/31/2023	
<p><i>Period Memo 1:</i> In addition to hosting 3 Resource Sharing meetings, the CCTT hosted:</p> <p>1 Race and Equity Subcommittee meetings: Comprising public agency and community-based organizational leadership, this cohort meets monthly to share ideas, resources, and policies on race and equity work. The group has spent a lot of time discussing the need for greater leadership representation from BIPOC and inclusivity. In this reporting period, we met with the Sierra Community House Promotora team to get their input and feedback. We started incorporating some of their ideas at our April Resource sharing meeting.</p> <p>3 Steering Committee meeting: Comprising key leadership of institutional partners: Sierra College, Tahoe Truckee Unified School District, Tahoe Forest Hospital, Nevada and Placer Counties, Sierra Community House, and the Boys and Girls Club, this cohort meets monthly to provide oversight as needed and ensure regional alignment.</p> <p>1 Leadership Council meeting: The direction setting body of CCTT meets quarterly to stay on top of emerging community issues.</p> <p>2 First 5 Partner meetings: Comprising First 5 funded partners, the Sierra Community House and the Tahoe Truckee Unified School District, and the Tahoe Truckee Reads Coalition spearheaded by Excellence in Education, this cohort meets bimonthly to discuss emerging issues and trends. During the reporting period, the group focused on summer programming and school readiness.</p> <p>As a result of all these convenings, the CCTT is more connected and informed as well as viewed as a trusted messenger in the community.</p>			
Performance Measure: 07. Narrative: Success Stories			Sum: 0
Memo Only	4Q-22/23	07/31/2023	
<p><i>Period Memo 1:</i> The CCTT presented its report card at Good Morning Truckee, a community forum hosted by the Truckee Chamber of Commerce. The CCTT has incorporated the report card into its work plan for the next fiscal year and will be working with partners to identify meaningful trends across three focus areas- health, education, and economic well-being. This data will help us better understand the challenges and resources unique to our region and will allow us to measure programs and policies in place, as well as design new ones.</p>			
Performance Measure: DS Aggregate Data			Sum: 15
Data And Memo	4Q-22/23	07/31/2023	15
			Sum: 24



Performance Measures in 04/01/2023 - 06/30/2023
 Program: Community Support Network of Western Nevada County

Performance Type	Period	Actual
Program Title: Community Support Network of Western Nevada County		Sum: 23
Performance Measure: 01. Facilitate 9 resource sharing meetings.		Sum: 3
<i>Performance Description:</i> Facilitate 9 resource sharing meetings of the Community Support Network,	Data And Memo 4Q-22/23	3
Performance Measure: 02. Track 15 community partners.		Sum: 7
<i>Performance Description:</i> Track at least 15 community partners actively involved in monthly Community Support Network meetings annually.	Data And Memo 4Q-22/23	7
Performance Measure: 03. Participate and encourage Partner Participation in CAPC.		Sum: 0

Performance Type	Period	Actual
<p style="text-align: center;">Data And Memo 4Q-22/23</p> <p><i>Performance Description:</i> Participate and encourage Partner Participation in CAPC Community -wide Child Abuse Prevention Planning or other community initiatives.</p> <p><i>Period Memo 3:</i> April was Child Abuse Prevention (CAP) Month. CAP Month is an opportunity for the Community Support Network of Nevada County (CSNNC) and The Child Abuse Prevention Council of Western Nevada County (CAPC) to encourage and engage local partners and community members to participate in fulfilling the vision and mission of mitigating child abuse and neglect in Nevada County along with recognizing the children and youth who have endured abuse and neglect.</p> <p>CSN and CAPC engaged local business, county departments, partners, and community members to participate in the CAP Month activities. This year the CSN/CAPC board decided to incorporate the Healthy Outcomes from Positive Experiences (HOPE) and the Four Building Blocks of HOPE into the activities. Positive experiences can ease toxic stress and help children and youth grow into more resilient, healthier adults. HOPE identifies ways that our communities and systems of care can better ensure that all children have more positive experiences and that all families have support to nurture and celebrate their strengths.</p> <p>The Four Building Blocks of HOPE are composed of key positive childhood experiences (PCEs). The sources of those experiences and opportunities are the foundation for healthy childhood development. The Four Building Blocks of HOPE are: Relationships, Environment, Social and Civic Engagement, and Emotional Growth.</p> <p><i>CAP Month Activities:</i> Week 1 and every Friday of April: -"Wear blue for Kiddos" Challenge that community members and local Nevada County Departments participated in. (HOPE Building Blocks Relationships)</p> <p>Week 2: Art project for children and senior citizens to do together allowing space and access for children to exercise the HOPE Building Block Social and Civic Engagement and to brighten the day of a local senior residing in a skilled nursing facility. (HOPE Building Block Social and Civic Engagement)</p> <p>Week 3: An all-inclusive Community Appreciation BBQ where more than 200 community members gathered together. (HOPE Building Block - Environment)</p> <p>Week 4: Community Wide HOPE Training - (HOPE Building Block Emotional Growth)</p>		
Performance Measure: 04. Release 48 issues of the e-news.		Sum: 13

Performance Type	Period	Actual
<p style="text-align: center;">Data And Memo 4Q-22/23</p> <p><i>Performance Description:</i> Release 48 issues of the e-news to inform the community of the Community Support Network and Child Abuse Prevention Council.</p> <p><i>Period Memo 3:</i> Release issues for CSN e-news are:</p> <p><i>April 2023:</i> 04.04.23 - 146 e-news opens 04.11.23 - 137 e-news opens 04.18.23 - 149 e-news opens 04.25.23 - 145 e-news opens</p> <p><i>May 2023:</i> 05.02.23 - 138 e-news opens 05.09.23 - 148 e-news opens 05.16.23 - 147 e-news opens 05.23.23 - 143 e-news opens 05.30.23 - 140 e-news opens</p> <p><i>June 2023:</i> 06.06.23 - 146 e-news opens 06.13.23 - 139 e-news opens 06.20.23 - 139 e-news opens 06.27.23 - 146 e-news opens</p>		13
Performance Measure: 05. Narrative: Challenges		Sum: 0
<p style="text-align: center;">Memo Only 4Q-22/23</p> <p><i>Period Memo 3:</i> Challenges for this reporting period are:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Continued funding/grant challenges for staff and events and/or campaigns. 2. Community and partner engagement at monthly CSN meetings. Meeting attendee count was down since previous meetings in early 2023 reporting period, however meeting attendee participation can decrease and varies month to month 3. Continued challenges with getting new community members to engage in becoming new CSN partners and having engagement from current CSN partners. 		
Performance Measure: 06. Narrative: Strengths		Sum: 0

Performance Type	Period	Actual
<p>Period Memo 3: Strengths for the reporting period are:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The county department "Wear Blue for Kiddos" Challenge had a large increase in participation since the April 2022 Challenge. There was a significant increase in more widespread county departments who were actively engaged. 2. Increase in community member, businesses, and partner participation. This year there was new partnerships and collaborations built especially pertaining to the Community Appreciation BBQ. 3. Child involvement in CAP Month. 	Memo Only 4Q-22/23	
Performance Measure: 07. Narrative: Success Stories		Sum: 0
<p>Period Memo 3: Success stories for this reporting period are:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The positive and kind responses from local business owners and community members for their generosity of in-kind donations. During this year's strategic planning and marketing for CAP Month allowed for new collaboration and relationships to be built along increasing CAP Month awareness and CSN which also involved engaging children in CAP Month activities. 2. The Community Appreciation BBQ had a little more than 200 community members gather together. 	4Q-22/23	
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		Sum: 23

Memo

To: Commission
From: Melody Easton
Date: October 4, 2023
Re: Contractor Reporting

ACTIONS REQUESTED:

Consider whether or not to modify the reporting schedule for the current contractors and the next contract cycle.

Sample motion: *I move that we change the reporting schedule from quarterly to _____ / I move that we keep the quarterly reporting schedule as-is for the current fiscal year.*

BACKGROUND:

It was brought to the Commission's attention that the current contractor reporting schedule (quarterly) is not consistent with that of First 5 Placer's (twice annually). This impacts the contracts in the Truckee area who hold contracts with both Nevada and Placer First 5s. Currently, the reporting schedule is tied to the quarterly fiscal reimbursement process. This would need to be taken into consideration if a change was made – would contractors still be able to submit their invoices for reimbursement quarterly, if they would like, or would that switch to twice yearly as well.

Staff inquired about the reporting frequency from other small First 5s in our region. Most maintain quarterly reimbursements. One or two had one annual report submitted from their contractors (First 5 Nevada previously had this process, but felt that it did not give enough opportunity for support or technical assistance for programs who may be struggling to meet their deliverables). And only one other small county had twice-yearly reports.

Staff would be in favor of switching to two reports per year, as long as contractors would still be able to invoice on a quarterly basis if they chose.

FISCAL IMPACT: This would not have any fiscal impact on the Commission. However, if the Commission chose to change the reporting to twice annually, and chose to keep the reimbursement process tied to the receipt of those reports, it may create a financial hardship for contractors who rely on the reimbursements for their cash-flow.

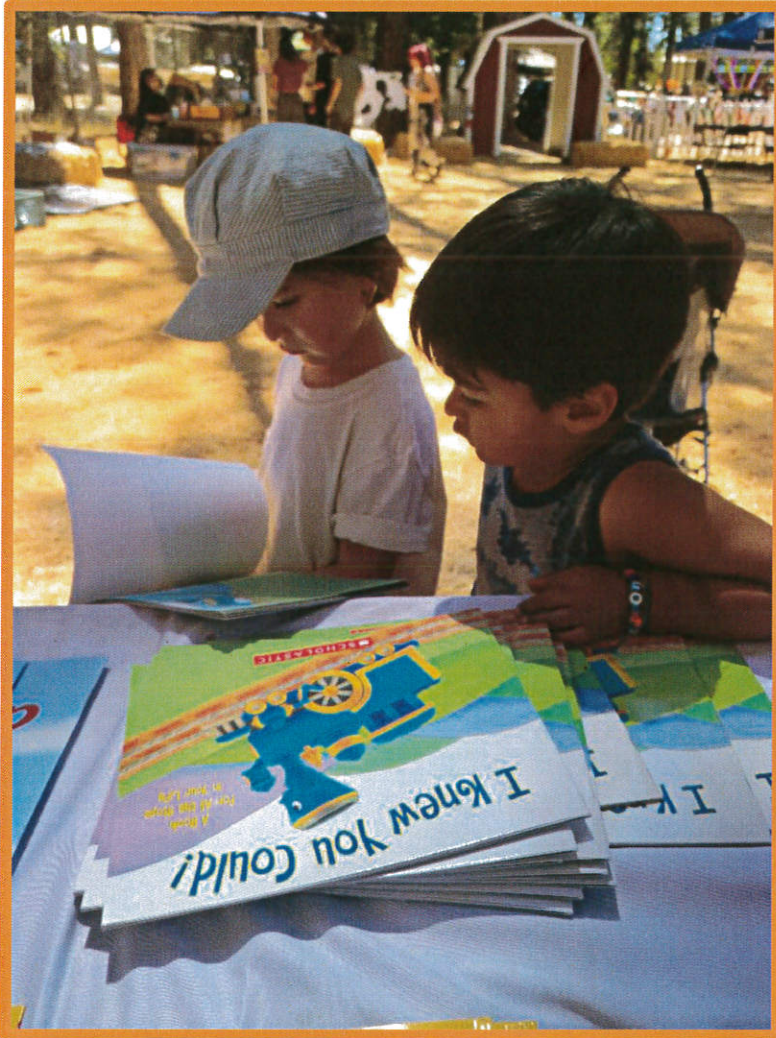
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2024-2030 Strategic Plan

STRATEGIC PLAN

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This report was written and prepared by the Executive Director with guidance from the Commission.

Introduction

In November 1998, the California voters passed Proposition 10, the California Children and Families First Initiative which added a 50 cent-per-pack tax on tobacco products. Revenue from the tax is intended to promote, support and improve early development of children from the prenatal stage to five years of age. Proposition 10 echoes what many parents and caregivers have long known and, in the 1990s was being proven by scientific advances—that the first five years of a child’s life are the most important for brain development.

Proposition 10 created a trust fund for revenues collected. Eighty percent (80%) of these revenues are distributed to the 58 individual California Counties annually to benefit children aged zero to five years old. Each local Commission has control over their own funds and by law is empowered to make local decisions about how funds should be spent. The remaining 20% of the revenues supports statewide programs and research.

On December 15, 1998, the Nevada County Board of Supervisors created the Nevada County Children and Families First Commission (later named First 5 Nevada County), and work began on *“the creation and implementation of an integrated, comprehensive, and collaborative system of information and services to enhance optimal early childhood development”* (California Health and Safety Code Section 130100). The five-member Commission is charged with administering and allocating the County’s portion of the Proposition 10 funds. By ordinance, the Commissioners are drawn from the Board of Supervisors, the county Health and Human Services Department, the Truckee community, and the field of education.

The First 5 California Commission has created a Small Population County Funding Augmentation that commenced on July 1, 2014. Under this agreement, the 21 counties with the lowest annual birth rates will receive augmented funding to support ongoing First 5 operations. The current Small Population County Funding Augmentation contract covers FY 2021-2024.

To date, First 5 Nevada County has invested more than \$9 million into early child development in Nevada County. State law directs First 5 Nevada County to distribute this money in accordance with this Strategic Plan, which has been reviewed by the public in at least one public hearing. Visit our website at www.first5nevco.com to learn more about First 5 Nevada County.

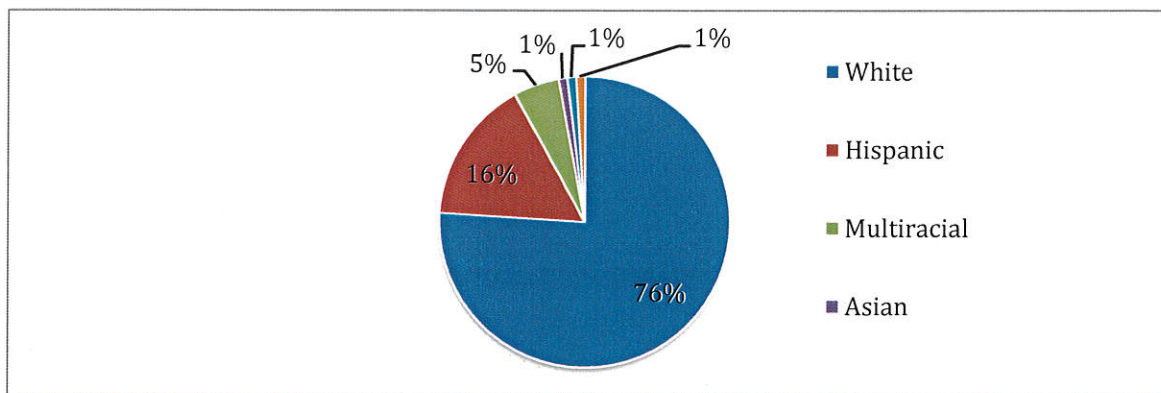
About Nevada County



Nevada County stretches across the Sierra Nevada region of California. The Western part of the County is more urbanized and densely populated, hosting its largest towns of Grass Valley, Alta Sierra, Lake Wildwood, Lake of the Pines, and Nevada City in the foothills, reaching up to the North San Juan area. The Eastern part covers the area of Truckee, Kingvale, and Soda Springs. Despite the prevalence of rural areas, approximately 3,939 children ages 0-5 years lived in Nevada County in 2022, including 1,202 in Truckee.^{1 2}

Based on the U.S. Census Bureau data, the 3,939 of Nevada County children ages 0-5 years were nearly evenly split between infants (20.4%), and ages one (20.3%), two (19.9%), three (19.4%), and four (20.0%) years. According to the Department of Finance Birth Projections, the estimated number of children 0-5 years of age is expected to increase slightly, by roughly 30-80 children, with no change in the proportional distribution by age (see Appendix). Nevada County birth rate was 883 infants in 2022, projected to slightly decrease to 842 in 2023, and then slightly increase to 864 in 2024.³ Most children (76%) were White, followed by Hispanic (16%), and relatively few Multiracial (5%), Asian (1%), Black (1%), and American Indian/Alaska Natives (1%).⁴

Demographic Characteristics of Nevada County Children (2022)



¹ State of California, Department of Finance. Birth Projections. P-3 Race/Ethnicity & Sex by Age for California & Counties. 2022. Nevada County.

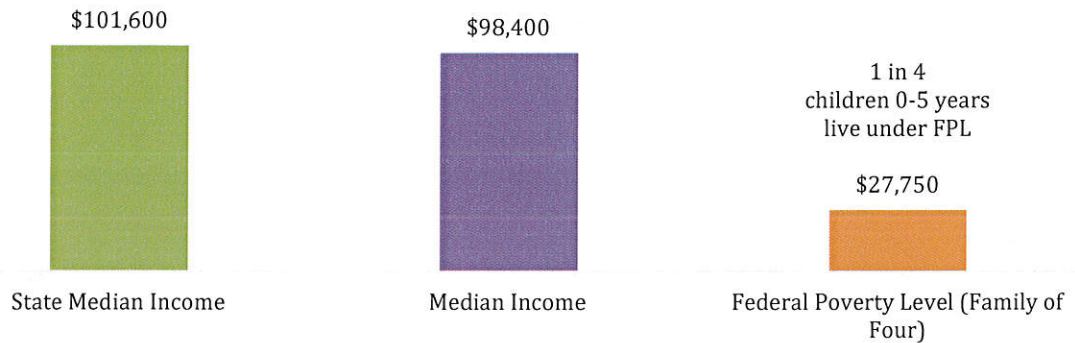
² U.S. Census Bureau. Quick Facts. Truckee, CA. 2021.

³ State of California, Department of Finance. Birth Projections. P-Births: Historical and Projected Fertility Rates and Births, Calendar Year 1990-2040. Nevada County.

⁴ State of California, Department of Finance. Birth Projections. P-3 Race/Ethnicity & Sex by Age for California & Counties. 2022. Nevada County.

In 2022, Nevada County Median Income was \$98,400, slightly below the State Median Income of \$101,600.⁵ According to the U.S. Census Bureau 2021 data, one in four Nevada County children ages 0-5 years lived below the Federal Poverty Line of just \$27,750 for a family of four.⁶ However, based on KidsData.org, only approximately 189 children in this age group participated in CalWORKs.^{7 8}

Economic Characteristics of Nevada County Residents (2021)



Source: State Income Limits for 2022. U.S. Census Bureau. American Community Survey (ACS). Poverty Status in the Past 12 Months by Age. Nevada County. 2021. 1-year estimates.

Between 2016-2018, roughly 17.7%, or 2,200 mothers residing in the North/Mountain Region, which includes Nevada County, experienced prenatal depression and 15.4%, or 1,900 experienced postpartum depression.⁹ At this rate, approximately 149 new mothers would be affected in 2023, based on Nevada County birth projections. In 2022, low birth weight was reported for approximately 5.7% or 50 newborns in Nevada County.¹⁰ Around 8.6%, or 76 mothers did not exclusively breastfeed their infants at the hospital.



⁵ State Income Limits for 2022.

⁶ U.S. Census Bureau. American Community Survey (ACS). Poverty Status in the Past 12 Months by Age. Nevada County. 2021. 1-year estimates.

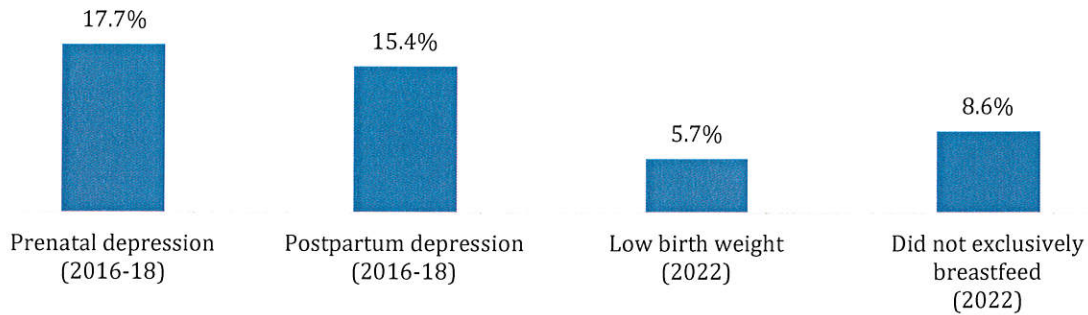
⁷ This estimate is an equivalent of the 4.8% of children ages 0-18 years who participated in CalWORKs in 2021, according to KidsData.org.

⁸ KidsData.org. Children Participating in CalWORKs. Nevada County. Year 2020.

⁹ MIHA Data Snapshot, North/Mountain Region by Maternal Age, 2016-2018.

¹⁰ County Health Rankings. County Health Status Profiles. 2022. Tables 1-29.

Health Status of Mothers and Babies in Nevada County (2016-18 and 2022)



Source: MIHA Data Snapshot, North/Mountain Region by Maternal Age, 2016-2018. County Health Rankings. County Health Status Profiles. 2022. Tables 1-29.

In 2022, Nevada County had 1,077 reported survivors of abuse, and 58 verified survivors of abuse. The majority of the cases were categorized as General Neglect, followed by Emotional Abuse and Physical Abuse. The estimated, cumulative financial impact on Nevada County for the 58 verified child survivors in 2022 is \$27,600,000. Though these costs accrue over the course of the survivors' lives, the community will continue to incur the same cost each year until we are able to reduce and ultimately end child abuse.

The rate for domestic violence calls for assistance is similar: 3.5 per 1,000 adults compared to a state rate of 5.9¹¹. A total 44 children were in foster care in January 2022, down from 60 in January 2021. In 2021, the median length of time in foster care was 357 days, down from a high of 601 days in 2013 (the current state median is 545 days)¹².

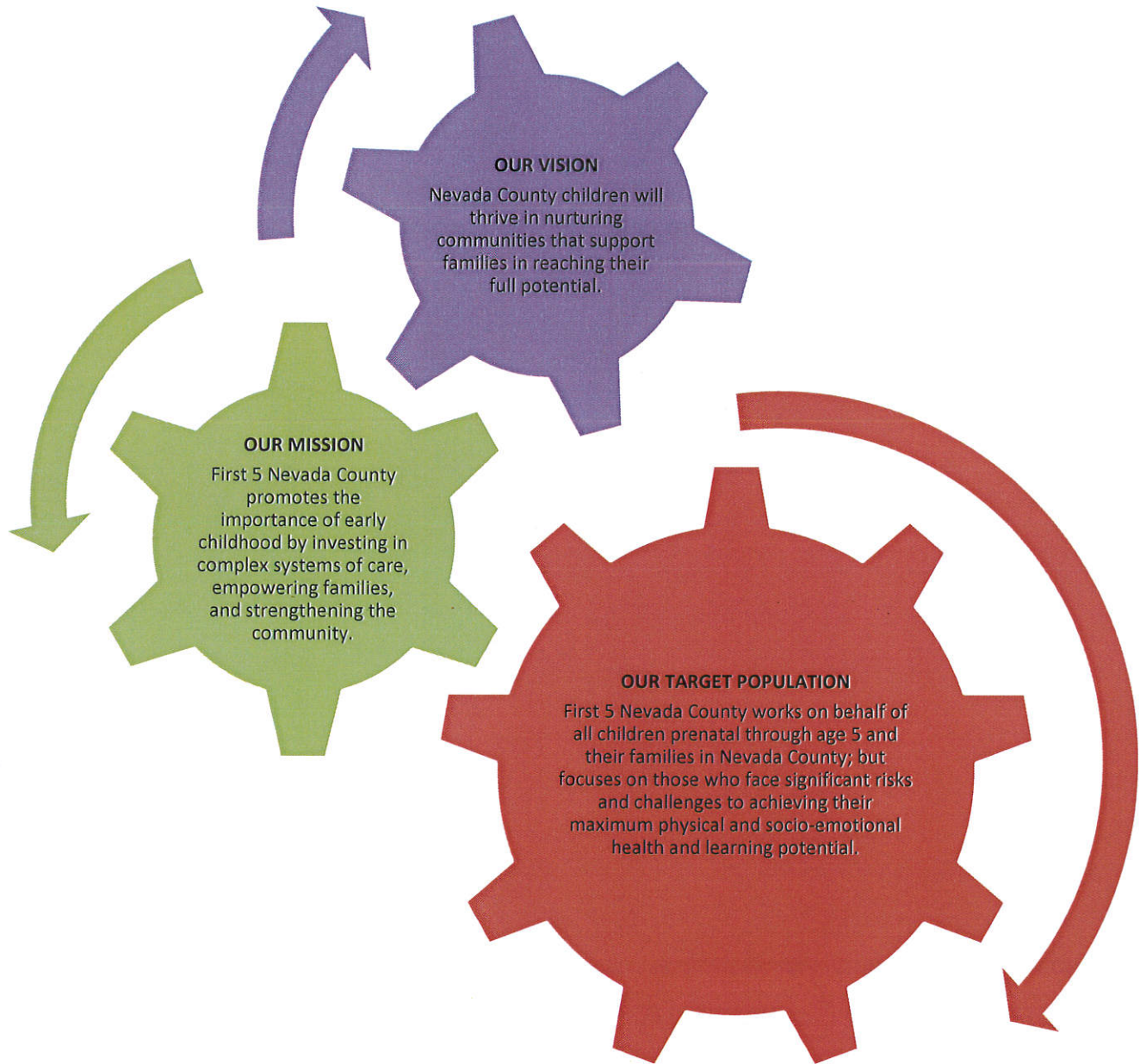
Many of Nevada County's children are geographically isolated, making access to services difficult. Providers encounter funding and staffing challenges related to economies of scale. In eastern Nevada County the families also have tough winter weather to contend with. The most recently available data, for 2016-2020, show that 17.2% of Nevada County children live in poverty¹³, and that poverty is often complicated by geographic isolation. Families in Nevada County continue to struggle with access to care issues that are often a result of our rural landscape. All of this makes the locally designed, comprehensive and integrated system of care offered by Proposition 10 all the more important for Nevada County.

¹¹ California Dept. of Justice, Criminal Justice Statistics Center, [Domestic Violence-Related Calls for Assistance Database \(1998-2003\) and Online Query System](#) (October 2014).

¹² Needell, B., et al. (May 2014). Child Welfare Services Reports for California, U.C. Berkeley [Center for Social Services Research](#).

¹³ U.S. Census Bureau, [data.census.gov \(July 2023\)](#)

Who We Are



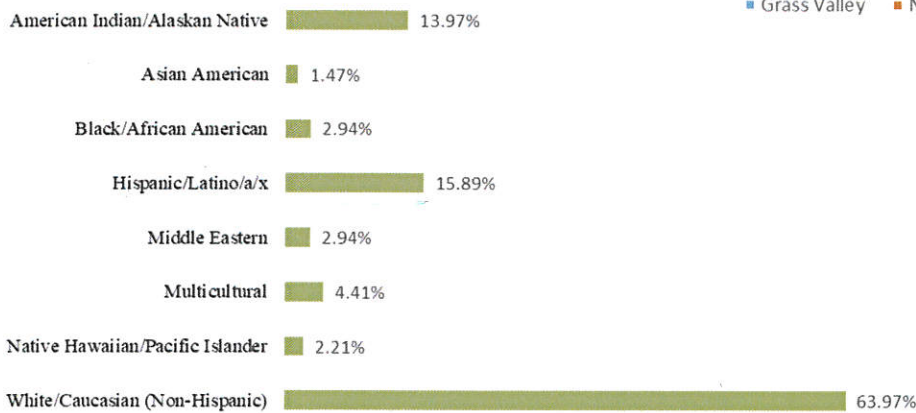
The Strategic Planning Process

Our strategic plan is the road map to a long-term, cyclical implementation and evaluation process during which we regularly measure desired results. Since 2000, the First 5 Nevada County Commission has regularly sought out family, service provider, and other stakeholder perspectives and reviewed research and data to ensure the continued relevance of the Strategic Plan. The Commission regularly discusses the focus and future of the Commission.

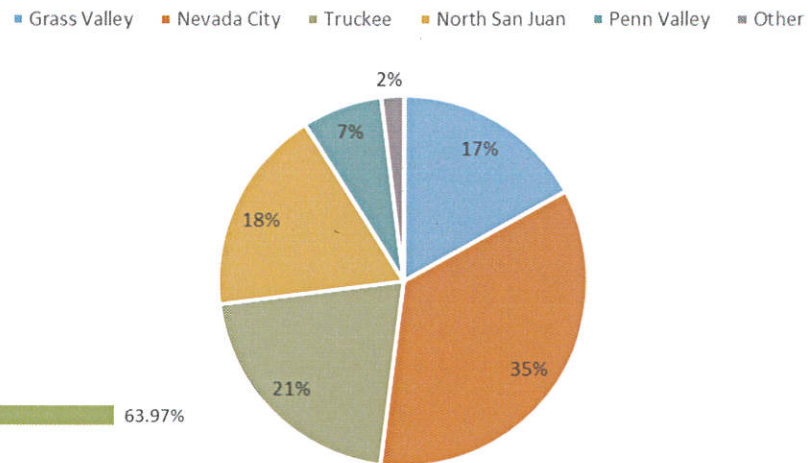
In 2023, the Commission embarked on a Parent Input Process. The purpose of this process was to gather information directly from families with young children. An online survey was conducted to reach families throughout the county. Additionally, a series of 6 Listening Sessions were facilitated by First 5 Nevada staff and partners with families who are currently utilizing First 5-funded services.

Online Survey Demographics: 170 total responses (English and Spanish)

Race/Ethnicity

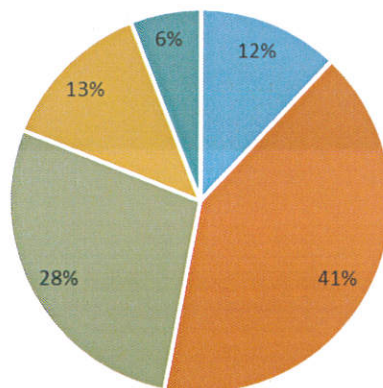


Where are you responding from?



Number of Children in the Home

■ Infants (0-11 months) ■ 1-5 years ■ 6-9 years ■ 10-17 years ■ Does Not Apply



Survey Results indicated the following:

Protective Factors

- 52% of families surveyed responded that they have someone they can count on to listen to them when they need to talk
- 57% of families surveyed responded that they know how to help their children learn
- 74% of caregivers report having someone they can share their most private worries with
- 88% know where to seek advice when needed
- 50% of families read with their children 5-7 days/week
- 45% sing with their children 5-7 days/week
- 76% indicated that they visit the library 2-7 times per week
- Over 70% of parents agree that they feel confident in building relationships and communicating with other parents

Risk Factors

- 29% of parents surveyed believe that their child misbehaves just to upset them
- 28% of parents report frequent power struggles with their children
- 30% feel that there are many times they don't know what to do as a parent
- 44% report difficulty meeting their family's needs for housing - i.e. paying for rent or mortgage
- 26% report difficulty affording groceries or food
- 19% report challenges with transportation



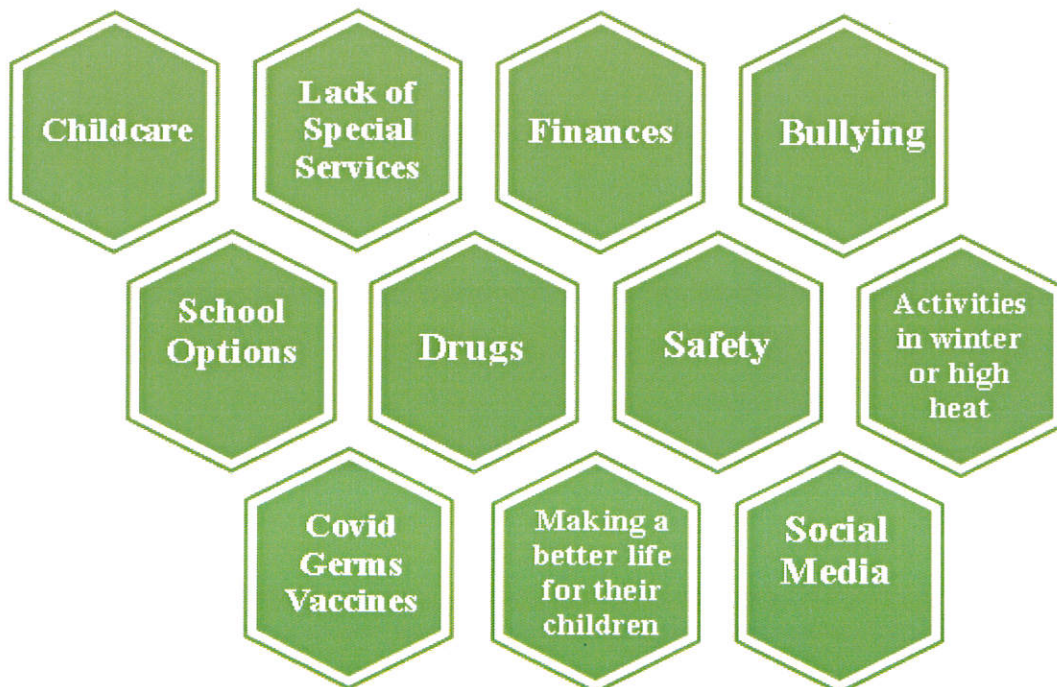
Listening Sessions

Through a series of Listening Sessions, Commission staff and partners gathered feedback from 50 parents/caregivers. Parents were asked questions similar to those in the online survey; but they were also asked open-ended questions. Results from those questions are below:

What is the BEST part about parenting in Nevada County?



What do parents/caregivers in Nevada County worry about?



What does a nurturing community look like to you?



Why do you think parents/caregivers drop out or stop participating in services?



Guiding Principles

The funds entrusted to First 5 Nevada County are intended to produce measurable outcomes that better the lives of young children and their families. The Children and Families First Act gives the Commission the opportunity to allocate resources and invest money in a comprehensive and flexible manner to further the purposes of the Act and the Mission of our Strategic Plan.

Equity and Inclusion

- Promote equal access to services for all children under age 6 in Nevada County
- Respond to the linguistic, cultural, geographic, and economic diversity of families
- Promote inclusion of families based on the needs of our diverse community; including, but not limited to children with disabilities and special needs

Collaboration

- Promote activities and programs that have been shaped by community participation and collaborative efforts

Systems Change

- Leveraging resources that build on the strengths of our families and the social capital in our communities
- Reduce fragmentation, build sustainable community capacity, and support shared decision-making and resources amongst partners

Data Collection

- All investments are made to programs or activities that are able to objectively demonstrate their cost-effectiveness and overall efficacy
- All investments comply with the requirements of the Commission to ensure accountability of funds

Investment Guidelines for First 5 Nevada County

We create strategic impact by funding programs and activities that support the goals in our strategic plan, show evidence of effectiveness, avoid duplication, and need Proposition 10 funding in order to meet those goals.

We ensure that our investments for children are used in the most effective manner. Therefore:

- All investments are made in accordance with a Goal contained in the Strategic Plan adopted by the Commission.
- All investments are made to programs or activities that are able to objectively demonstrate their cost-effectiveness and overall efficacy and that comply with other requirements of the Commission to ensure accountability of funds.
- Funds may be allocated for leveraging other county, state and federal governmental revenue as well as private foundation, corporate and community funding.
- Expenditures are made in accordance with the First 5 Nevada County Contracts and Procurement Policy and the Expenditure Plan. Funds may be allocated on a sole source basis if the Commission determines there is only one natural provider of a priority service, based on a key objective, within the County; or funds may be designated for a particular geographic area.
- Funds may be allocated on a one-time basis, on a continuing basis, or in allotments based on performance, as required by the Commission, but in no case, shall commit the Commission beyond funds already realized in the First 5 Nevada County funds.
- All Commission spending will be made in accordance with the First 5 Nevada County Long Range Financial Plan, which is updated annually.

These Investment Guidelines represent policy guidance the Commission approved to inform investment decisions for the 2024-2030 strategic period. The “home positions” articulated below express the organization’s point of view about how and where it can realistically have the most impact. To create a road-map for future Commissions, the rationale for each home position is included. The following table summarizes these Commission-directed policy guidelines.

Investment Guidelines – Home Positions

Prevention vs. Intervention

First 5 NC strives to fund about twice as much in prevention services as in intervention services

Research in child development points to the importance and efficacy of prevention; the Commission recognizes this but also acknowledges that when prevention doesn't happen, early intervention is the most efficacious alternative. Because of the plasticity of young brains, the earlier the intervention, the larger the impact. The Commission also recognizes that their limited dollars are sometimes a key source for community response for an emergent problem for young children and their families.

Direct Services vs. Systems Change

First 5 NC will continue to fund direct services; though is also continuing to advocate for a coherent system of services.

Systems change is complex work. Meaningful and sustained change requires the collaborative efforts of multiple partners, across multiple sectors, working on the multiple elements inherent in systems change. The Commission recognizes that funding direct services provides leverage for the Commission to encourage collaboration and integration of services. The Commission remains committed to supporting community collaboratives and to using executive director time to work on systems change.

Individual Focus vs. Family/Community Focus

Whenever possible, First 5 NC will fund services that focus on the contextualized client (in other words, the individual within a family and/or community context) or on community change.

Research has shown that services that target the child within the family context are more efficacious. This is especially true for behavioral health treatment. Some services, such as kindergarten readiness camps, have shown efficacy when targeted at the individual level; with these types of services, the Commission will encourage parent-outreach and education components. Some services, such as parenting classes, are targeted at the individual but impact the larger family system.

Local Models vs. Evidence-based Models

Whenever possible, First 5 NC will fund evidence-based or best- or promising-practices.

Evidence-based practices have proven impact and therefore are used whenever possible. The Commission recognizes that these are sometimes cost-prohibitive; that they are sometimes not adapted for a given target population; that sometimes there are no proven practices that address a priority issue. As such, the Commission will consider funding best- or promising-practices or locally developed models.

First 5 Nevada County Initiatives

With declining revenues, the Commission has chosen to focus more on community-wide systems change; supporting direct services programming in serving the community, while also seeking out additional opportunities for sustainability. The Commission articulated four initiatives and their relationship to one another that better captured their work. The four initiatives are:

The initiatives, their components, and their relationships to one another are described on the following page. An Implementation Plan will serve as a companion document to the Strategic Plan; outlining the funded programs and their alignment with the Commission's priority initiatives.

Family
Strengthening

Communications
and Outreach

Early Learning

Capacity
Building and
Systems Change



If we invest in these **priority areas...**

we anticipate these outcomes...

will lead to achieving these goals.

Family Strengthening

- Enhanced parenting support to promote strong families, including enhancement of parent knowledge of child development
- Opportunities for parents to receive concrete support in times of need
- Enhanced social connections among parents
- Enhanced parental resilience
- Enhanced social-emotional competence of children
- Consistent messaging on early learning and development

Goal 1
Nevada County children will live with supported, nurturing parents.

Early Learning

- Improved child care quality
- Enhanced knowledge, skills, materials, and capacity of providers who serve children 0 to 5
- Increased developmental screening of children, including Kindergarten entry assessments
- Supports for child health & wellness (behavioral, physical, and dental health and child safety)
- Improved family literacy
- Improved school readiness
- Increased opportunities for child socialization
- Decreased achievement gap for culturally diverse and socioeconomically disadvantaged populations

Goal 2
Nevada County children are ready to enter school.

Communications and Outreach

- Commission engagement in advocacy for and education about children 0 to 5 and their families
- Increased community knowledge of and engagement in the needs of children 0 to 5
- Consistent messaging on early development and learning

Goal 3
Nevada County children are represented in the larger community.

Capacity Building and Systems Change

- Increased communication and collaboration among agencies and organizations that serve the 0 to 5 population
- Increased numbers of agencies and programs leveraging private, state and federal dollars
- Increased sharing of funds, resources, and evaluations among agencies and programs
- Strengthened evaluation practices and communication of those findings
- Increased access to linguistically and culturally appropriate services for families

Goal 4
Nevada County families have access to integrated, collaborative, and sustainable services.

Evaluation Plan

PURPOSE

The purpose of the First 5 Nevada County Evaluation Plan is to provide information to stakeholders, including the Commission and those who contract with First 5, about progress on our statutory mandate to create a system to support, promote and improve the early development of children 0 to 5 years of age. The California Health and Safety Act requires First 5 Commissions to “...measure the outcomes of county funded programs through the use of applicable, reliable indicators and review that information on a periodic basis as part of the public review of its strategic plan.”

This plan will comply with state reporting requirements. In addition, this Evaluation Plan is intended to explain how Nevada County will collect data and measure outcomes in a manner that provides adequate information to the Commission about the value of their investments. Contractors will gain information about their programs as well.

STRUCTURE

Countywide Data on the Well-being of Children

First 5 Nevada County will continue to measure the well-being of children, using key countywide data points, parent and provider surveys, focus groups, and community conversations. Annually, the Commission will review a set of key countywide data points.

Annual Evaluation of First 5 Investments by the Commission

The Commission will review the progress and outcomes of each funded program annually. Beginning July 2020, grantees are required to complete quarterly programmatic and expenditure reports in order to receive expense reimbursements. Commissioners will be provided with a high level overview following each reporting period; with a comprehensive summary provided at the end of the program year. Each grantee will submit a one-page overview of their funded program by July 31 of each year for the prior funding year (**see IMPLEMENTATION PLAN**). These overviews will appear in the Commissioners’ meeting binders throughout the year. Additionally, grantees will provide a presentation about their progress and outcomes at a Commission meeting at least once during their granting period. Finally, at least once during each granting period, the Executive Director and representatives of the Commission will conduct a site visit to view program delivery, record keeping, and/or fiscal procedures. Any or all of these modes of evaluation will be used by the Commission in making future funding decisions.

Compliance with First 5 California Evaluation Framework

First 5 Nevada County staff and contractors shall comply with the First 5 California Evaluation Framework. As such, the Service Data Elements for each funded program must be reported. These are: the number, age, language and ethnicity of children, the number, language and ethnicity of primary caregivers, other family members served, and information about who provided the service. Staff and contractors shall report outcomes on all investments, and staff will report them to the state by result area.

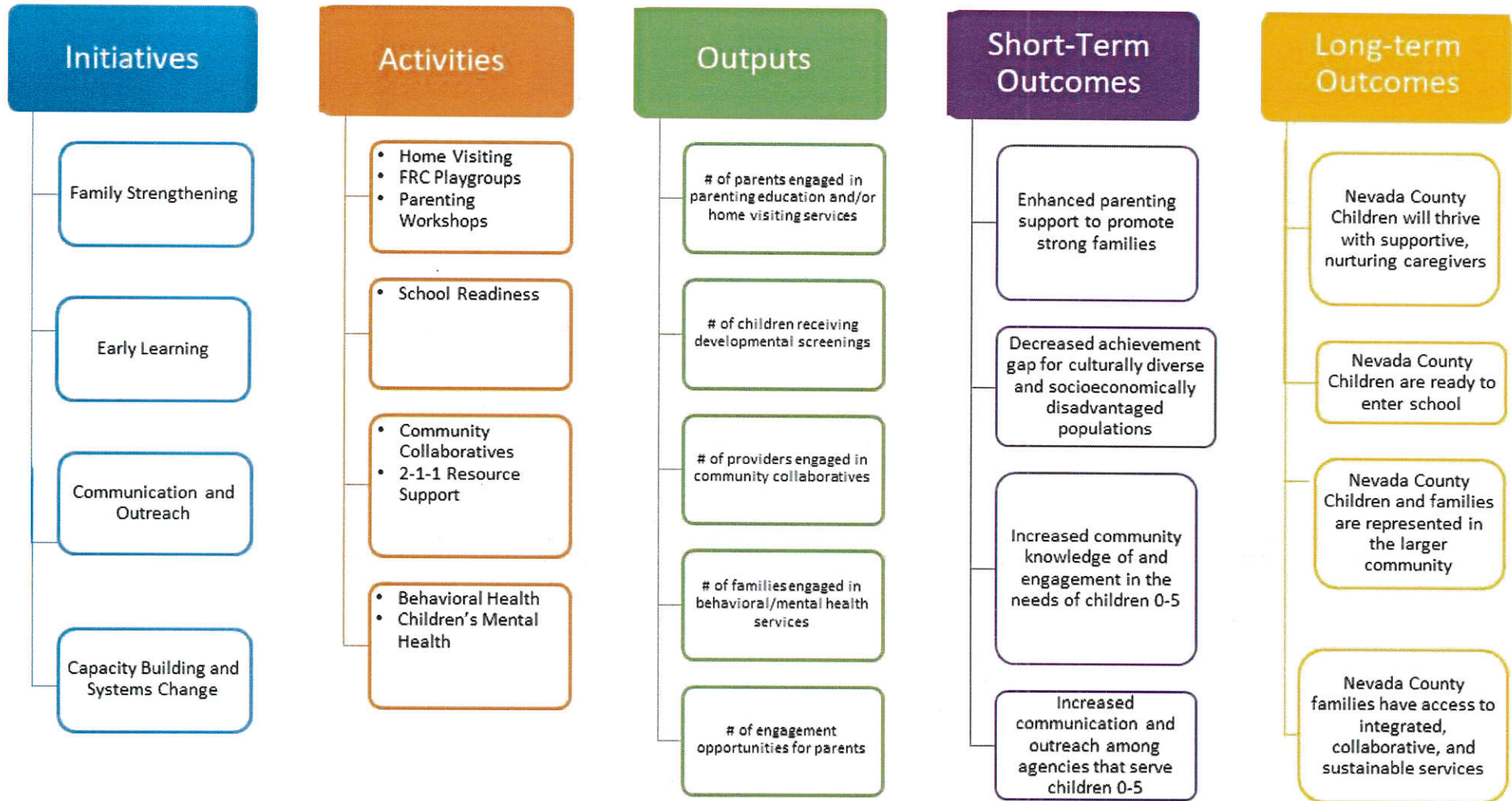
Reporting Requirements

All investments shall be tied to a Goal, Objective, and Strategy in the First 5 Nevada County Strategic Plan. The “Funded Program or Project Mandatory Reporting Requirements” description contains data collection requirements, definitions and a methodology for outlining the Evaluation Plan for each funded program (**see IMPLEMENTATION PLAN**).

Contractors shall report Service Data information and outcomes on agreed indicators on a quarterly basis, with a site visit planned for half way through the year. Staff shall review reports promptly and notify contractors within a reasonable time if their reports or their progress are not in compliance with the contract. Contractors shall also report their fiscal information as designated in their contracts.

Each funded program was selected because of its ability to meet a prioritized need identified by the Commission in their needs assessment and priority setting processes. Progress on those needs will be measured by selected indicators which will be tracked by grantees as indicated in the following chart (note: outputs listed in the logic model are not all-inclusive – additional indicators are outlined in the Implementation Plan).

Logic Model



APPENDICES

Long Range Financial Plan

First 5 Nevada County - Long Range Financial Plan

Financial Planning for Sustainability

Approved: May 2023

Fiscal Year ending June 30	Approved 2022-23	Preliminary 2023-24	Projected 24-25	Projected 25-26	Projected 26-27
REVENUE					
Prop 10 tax revenue	\$481,621	\$457,413	\$425,130	\$465,770	\$433,565
Small County Augmentation	\$149,033	\$149,033	\$149,033	\$149,033	\$149,033
IMPACT 2020	\$18,000				
Donations	\$6,000	\$6,000	\$5,000	\$5,000	\$5,000
HV Collaborative	\$38,629	\$50,100	\$43,100		
Other Income	\$9,605	\$11,349			
Interest earned	\$3,520	\$2,940	\$2,267	\$2,108	\$2,084
Total Revenues	\$706,408	\$676,835	\$624,530	\$621,911	\$589,682

Fiscal Year ending June 30	Projected 2022-23	Projected 2023-24			
EXPENSES					
Prop 10 Programs	\$552,227	\$570,370	\$610,835	\$614,370	\$617,975
Community Projects	\$3,000	\$3,000	\$3,000	\$3,000	\$3,000
Evaluation	\$5,000	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$2,000
Services/Supplies	\$50,213	\$48,113	\$48,113	\$48,113	\$48,113
Kids Corner at the Fair	\$6,000	\$6,000	\$6,000	\$6,000	\$6,000
First 5 Director Wages/Benefits .95 FTE	\$128,100	\$130,586	\$133,198	\$135,862	\$138,579
Service Support Secretary .45 FTE	\$41,914	\$42,671	\$43,524	\$44,395	\$45,283
Contracted Program Expenses					
Family Resource Centers	\$214,678	\$214,678			
Cross Agency Collaboration (CCTT, CSN)	\$25,000	\$25,000			
School Readiness (TTUSD, KidZone, RMAS)	\$54,627	\$54,627			
Ready to Grow	\$23,695	\$43,695	\$375,000	\$375,000	\$375,000

SPCFA Programs	\$160,500	\$160,500	\$10,500	\$10,500	\$10,500
Healthy Babies Home Visiting Program	\$ 150,000	\$ 150,000			
Persimmony Database	\$ 10,500	\$ 10,500	\$ 10,500	\$ 10,500	\$ 10,500
HV Collaborative	\$45,149	\$30,100	\$23,100		\$0
Community Collaborative Coordinator .83 FTE	\$43,749				
Services/Supplies		\$100	\$100		
Parent/Workforce Incentives	\$1,400	\$20,000	\$20,000		
Contractual/Trainings		\$10,000	\$3,000		
IMPACT Programs	\$21,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Supplies	\$200				
Food for IMPACT	\$3,000				
Subcontract for Coaching and Mentoring	\$17,800				

Fiscal Year ending June 30	Approved 2022-23	Preliminary 2023-24	Projected 24-25	Projected 25-26	Projected 26-27
Total Expenditures	\$778,876	\$760,970	\$644,435	\$624,870	\$628,475
Revenues less Expenses	-\$72,468	-\$84,135	-\$19,905	-\$2,958	-\$38,792
Total Fund Balance	\$440,022	\$367,554	\$283,419	\$263,515	\$260,556
Withdrawal from Fund Balance	\$72,468	\$84,135	\$19,905	\$2,958	\$38,792
Ending Fund Balance	\$367,554	\$283,419	\$263,515	\$260,556	\$221,764



Our Mission: Promote the importance of early childhood by investing in complex systems of care, empowering families, and strengthening the community.

Our Vision: Nevada County children will thrive in nurturing communities that support families in reaching their full potential.

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Memo

To: Commission
From: Melody Easton
Date: October 4, 2023
Re: Funding Process – RFP and Timeline

ACTIONS REQUESTED:

Commission will approve, or suggest changes to, the Request for Proposals (attached) for the 2024-2027 contract period and the timeline for release, submission, and review of submitted proposals.

Sample motion: *I approve the Request for Proposals and proposed timeline associated with the RFP.*

PROPOSED TIMELINE:

- October 4, 2023 – Commission approves the process and RFP (attached) – or suggests edits
- October 16, 2023 – RFP is released to the currently funded partners with a letter describing the reduction in funding.
- October 17, 2023 – RFP is released to the community with a flyer describing how best to complete and submit.
- November 1, 2023 – Webinar for organizations who wish to learn more about the RFP or who have questions on completion and submission
- December 15, 2023 – RFP deadline for submission via SurveyMonkey
- January 9, 2024 – Electronic and hard copies of the RFP and scoring tool sent to Commissioners
- Late Jan/Early Feb 2024 – Special Commission Meeting to review scoring tools and make funding determinations
- Late Jan/Early Feb 2024 – Letters sent to applicants informing them of the funding decisions

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- March-May 2024 – Staff will work with grantees to finalize scopes of work, budgets, and get contract signed
- July 1, 2024 – New contracts begin

FISCAL IMPACT: Funds have already been allocated in the Long Range Financial Plan

First 5 Nevada County 2024-2027 Request for Application

Application

Thank you for your interest in First 5 Nevada County. First 5 Nevada County promotes the importance of early childhood by investing in complex systems of care, empowering families, and strengthening the community.

Completed applications are due by 5pm on DATE.

Your progress on this application will be saved on the computer that you're currently using - it cannot be accessed from other computers. Please ensure that all fields are completed (including uploading the Budget Template, Budget Narrative, and Signature Pages) before hitting "Done".

Award notices will be mailed by DATE.

If you have any questions, please contact Rosemary Gonzalez at rosemary@first5nevco.org.

1. Project Title

2. Primary Contact

**Name of Requesting
Individual or
Organization**

Primary Contact

Address

Address 2

City/Town

State/Province

ZIP/Postal Code

Email Address

Phone Number

3. Type of Business/Agency (check one)

- Individual
- Private Non-Profit
- Private For-Profit
- Corporation
- Partnership
- Government Entity
- Other (please specify)

4. Business Tax ID or Individual Social Security Number

5. Descriptive Title of Project

6. Summary of Proposed Project:

7. Number of Children you expect to serve: (annually)

8. Number of Parents you expect to serve: (annually)

9. Please indicate the general region your proposal will serve:

- County-Wide
- Eastern County
- Western County

10. Total Requested Amount (please be sure to attach your completed budget template):

11. Please check all that apply as a major focus of your proposed program

- Capacity Building and Systems Change
- Family Strengthening
- Early Learning
- Communication/Outreach

12. Please indicate which one of the following Focus Areas is the primary focus of this project:

- GOAL NUMBER ONE: Nevada County children will live with supported, nurturing caregivers
- GOAL NUMBER TWO: Nevada County children are ready to enter school
- GOAL NUMBER THREE: Nevada County families have access to integrated, collaborative and sustainable services
- GOAL NUMBER FOUR: Nevada County children and families are represented in the larger community

Please keep your answers to the following questions brief. Proposals will be scored on these answers for 50 possible points.

13. Please describe the unmet need that this project will address. (5 pts)

14. What actions are you proposing to address this problem or need? (What is the project?) (5 pts)

15. Please describe how you will capitalize on existing programs, services, agencies, collaborations, and/or infrastructure to further the impact of the dollars. For any collaboration among agencies for this project, please include exactly what parts of the project each agency will perform. Please note that the applicant agency on the first page will hold the contract and be the fiscal agent for the project. (5 pts)

16. Please describe the timeline for this project (what steps will you take)? (5 pts)

17. What change do you expect as a result of this project? (5 pts)

18. How will you measure this change? Please list the tools you would use and how you would use them, including specifics on what degree of change you expect to be captured by the measures. (5 pts)

19. Please tell us about you or your agency. What capacities, skills, abilities, qualifications, experience, and/or credentials do you have to carry out this project? (5 pts)

20. Does your program use any Evidence-Based Practices (as recognized by the California Evidence-Based Clearinghouse)? If yes, please list and describe your affiliation with the Evidence-Based Practices. If no, list Not Applicable/NA. (5 pts)

21. Please describe how your organization promotes the values of equity, diversity, and inclusion within your agency and with the families your serve. (5 pts)

22. As these are funds for three years, please describe how you will sustain the project after these funds have been expended. (5 pts)

23. Budget Narrative - Please briefly explain the proposed budget presented below; including other funding sources, in-kind costs, and any collaborations. Please clearly state exactly what First 5 Nevada County dollars would be paying for.

24. Budget Spreadsheet

Upload your Budget Spreadsheet here

Choose File

Choose File

No file chosen

25. Nondiscrimination Statement of Compliance and Evaluation Compliance

Please upload your SIGNED statements of compliance here

Choose File

Choose File

No file chosen

First 5 Nevada County 2024-2027 Request for Application

Thank You!

To continue working on your application, hit the "Prev" button. To submit, hit the "Done" button.

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To: Commission
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Date: October 4, 2023
Re: Funding Process – Community Collaboratives

ACTIONS REQUESTED:

Consider whether or not to allocate funds for interagency collaboratives.

Sample motion: *I move that we hold up to \$_____ for interagency collaborative proposals.*

BACKGROUND:

The Commission will decide whether or not to allocate funds for community collaboratives; which in the past, have been carved out so that other programs did not have to compete for funds with them. The two community collaboratives that are currently funded are the *Community Support Network* and *Community Collaborative of Tahoe Truckee*. I recommend continuing to carve out these funds as it may not be equitable to have agencies compete for program funding with either First 5 itself or the interagency collaboratives of which they are members. Each collaborative currently receives \$12,500 per year, totalling \$25,000 annually.

During the May meeting, the Commission approved the allocation of up to \$375,000 annually for community funding. The funds for the two community collaboratives are contained within this total.

FISCAL IMPACT: To Be Determined. The program funds have already been allocated in the current Long Range Financial Plan. However, the amount allocated by the Commission will impact how much is available to fund additional community-based programming.

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First 5 California & First 5 Association

First 5 In the News – the LA Times ran an article on First 5s and the declining Tobacco Tax Revenue (article is attached to this report). It highlights the crucial role First 5s play in supporting children and families in California while recognizing our declining revenue challenge. We continue to tell our story. As we approach the 25th anniversary of Prop 10, the First 5 Association is gearing up for a marketing campaign that shows the unique beauty of local First 5s and the statewide impact that we've had over the last quarter century! More information on that campaign to come.

SPCFA – First 5 California has communicated the requirements for the 4th year extension of the Small Population County Funding Augmentation (current contract through June 2024 – this extension would add one additional fiscal year). They are requiring that all small counties reconcile previous years' spending and submit Budget Change Requests before they will begin the contracts for the extension. First 5 Nevada has submitted all invoices thus far, and doesn't plan on changing anything from our current budget. There is \$500 that was unspent from the first year of the contract, that we will need to account for in the Budget Change Request to ensure that our totals match First 5 California's. I propose adding that amount as a Supply line item to cover books or outreach materials for the extended fiscal year. Below are the details of the process:

Key Steps to Follow:

1. **Invoice:** Submit final invoice(s) for each of the prior completed fiscal years.
2. **Reconciliation:** Due to the incongruent funding amounts with F5CA, reconciliation is needed to match F5CA records and amounts.
3. **Budget Change Requests:** Once steps 1 and 2 above are complete, a Budget Change Request (BCR) follows to move unspent money to the final fiscal year of the current grant term, FY 23–24. Once BCR's are approved, amendments will follow.
 - *F5CA is unable to move forward with grant amendments until all expenses for prior completed FY's have been submitted, no supplemental invoices are pending, and counties have an approved BCR.*

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- All 21 grant agreements must be amended before F5CA can move forward with the 1-year extension.
4. **Amendments:** Once steps 1-3 are fully complete and approved, the amendment process will follow.

BCRs Timeline:

Below is timeframe for BCR submissions, to allow smooth process and prevent a backlog for review. Counties can submit their BCR sooner than the scheduled date, if ready. F5CA aims to complete all BCR's by mid-November 2023. If a County is unable to submit their BCR by the due date, provide reason and timeframe for submission by emailing the SPCFA mailbox.

F5CA is unable to move forward with amendments until BCR's have been approved.

BCR Submission Due Date	Counties	BCR Submission Due Date	Counties
October 9, 2023	Calaveras	October 23, 2023	Mariposa
	Glenn		Colusa
	Del Norte		Nevada
	Mendocino		Inyo
October 16, 2023	Modoc	October 30, 2023	Siskiyou
	Mono		San Benito
	Lake		Lassen
	Alpine		Trinity

Counties not listed above, have already begun the BCRs process.

Fiscal Resources and Support:

- To complete all steps above and for additional support, please review the attached “SPCFA Invoicing and Budget Change Workshop” power point slides and recording, and the “Budget Change Request Instructions” prior to completion of the BCR.
- All Executive Director’s are expected to take an active role in the development and review of the BCR, this is especially critical for counties with new fiscal staff who are unfamiliar with completion of the BCR. The BCR instructions are also found in the data portal and on the F5CA website. You can also access the “Portal Tutorial” and, “RFA and Forms for the FY 2021–24 SPCFA Funding Cycle” on the F5CA website.

Release of Invoice Payment for FY 2022–2023 (4th Quarter):

- The FY 2022–2023, 4th quarter invoices have not yet been processed for payment.
- The 8 Counties (Calaveras, Del Norte, Glenn, Mendocino, Modoc, Mono, Plumas, Tuolumne) whose funding is incongruent with F5CA records will be prioritized to get BCR's complete, so payment can be released.

- F5CA will release 4th Quarter payments for the counties where records do match up.

Kids Corner Recap

Staff tried a few new strategies for Kids Corner 2023 – some were successful, and some we will tweak for future years. Rosemary sent out over 70 donation request letters to local businesses and community partners. Unfortunately, it only resulted in two donations - \$3000 from KidsCommunity and \$500 from the Rotary. Next year, Rosemary and Rachel (Kids Corner Coordinator) will send the letters out sooner, and follow up the letters with calls to the owners/managers to make a connection. Another new initiative that we tried this year was a Book Drive, rather than buying new books. This was a huge success! We received over 1000 books donated from the community, ranging from baby board books through books geared towards adult reading levels. As a result, we were able to share books with all age groups. We also did a Bottled Water Drive, which helped us offset the costs of cases of water. Finally, we tried having one “scheduled activity” each day of the fair. Commissioner Lay lead storytime, Morgan Best lead children in a sing-a-long, and Public Health sent staff from the CalFresh program to do a healthy snack cooking demonstration. Storytime was a lot of fun for the children who participated, but was still challenging – it was hot and a little hard for the children to hear. If we do these activities in future years, we may stick to the sing-a-long and cooking demonstrations.

We were able to serve more families than ever before, well over 600 children ages 0-5 and their families. We continue to be grateful for the generosity of the community and the dedicated families who visit us year after year.



2022-2023 Audit

Our 2022-2023 Audit began on September 6th with staff from Jenson Smith coming to the office to audit the physical files. They continued the process at their location by taking the Quickbooks backup to reconcile to the county records. So far, everything is going smoothly.

Leadership Cohort 4

The final session of the First 5 Association Leadership Cohort was held on September 26-28th in Sacramento. We have been exploring our roles as leaders both within the First 5 network and out in the larger community. We spent some time during this session strategically planning with graduates from previous cohorts to help co-design the future of the network and our ongoing impacts.

Social Media and Outreach

Facebook (facebook.com/first5nevco) - 702 people following the page
Instagram ([@first5nevadacounty](https://instagram.com/first5nevadacounty)) - 255 followers

CALIFORNIA

Hefty cigarette taxes cut smoking big-time. But there's a downside for children



Parent coach Alba Mariscal, center, visits Ilse Ochoa and her 10-month-old daughter, Brianna de Leon, in Compton. Parent coaches go house to house, checking in on families through the first year of their baby's life, offering tips, advice and support. (Francine Orr / Los Angeles Times)

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Compton — California voters eked out a win for children more than two decades ago based on a “sin tax.” Proposition 10 slapped cigarettes with a hefty surcharge to pressure smokers to give up their habit and used the money to improve the health and well-being of young children and their families.

It worked.

When the measure passed in 1998, about 1.5 billion packs of cigarettes were sold and taxed annually in California. By 2022, sales were down to fewer than 550 million packs.

The downside is the inherent paradox baked into the financing of the measure. The less people smoked over time, the less money was available for early childhood programs.

As Proposition 10 approaches its 25th anniversary in November, the “First 5” public agencies it created — named for the first five years of life — have hit a critical juncture as the decline in funding accelerates. A recent voter-approved ban on the sale of flavored tobacco, including menthol cigarettes, is projected to lead to a 20% decline in First 5’s tobacco tax revenue by June 2024.

The well-known agencies that have collected more than \$11 billion from smokers — for preschools, homeless family housing, pediatric dental and mental health services and key infant-mother home visiting programs, among others — are confronting an existential crisis. How do they remake themselves amid shrinking revenue, and what programs will they preserve with the money they have left?



Ten-month-old Brianna de Leon loves books. She is playing in her living room as her mother meets with a parent coach. (Francine Orr / Los Angeles Times)

“It seemed like a brilliant solution — tax the sinners who are smoking to help newborns and their parents. It was great,” said Deborah Daro, a senior research fellow at Chapin Hall at the University of Chicago and a First 5 Los Angeles consultant. “But then people stopped smoking, which from a public health perspective is great, but from a funding perspective for First 5 — they don’t have another funding stream.”

First 5’s tobacco tax funding peaked in 1999 — the first year of the program — at around \$690 million, according to the First 5 Assn. of California, which represents the county groups. It hit a low of \$388 million in the 2021-22 budget year despite being propped up by additional revenue, including a new tax on vaping products.

Proposition 10 called for 20% of revenue from the tobacco tax to go to a statewide agency focused on public outreach, research and statewide initiatives. The other 80% is divided among agencies serving the state’s 58 counties, based on birthrate, with First 5 Los Angeles getting the largest share, almost a quarter.

“The emergency is now,” said Avo Makedessian, executive director of the First 5 Assn. Without First 5, “I’m afraid California will lose its focus on our youngest residents.”

Small counties in particular are making cuts. At the end of last year,



First 5 Butte County in the upper Central Valley, for example, stopped funding its partnership for developmental screenings and its contribution to the 211 health and human services information line. Unless another funding source is found, its home visiting program will end next year, said Executive Director Anna Bauer.

Parent coach Alba Mariscal brings a toy during a home visit. Parent coaches go house to house, checking in on families through the first year of their baby's life. (Francine Orr / Los Angeles Times)

By 2029, Bauer estimates, First 5 Butte County will no longer have enough revenue to remain open.

With small counties hanging on by a thread, Makdessian said, the county association plans to ask the state for additional funding sources to maintain programs.

But there is some division between the county and the statewide First 5 group about whether to even seek more money.

Jackie Thu-Huong Wong, executive director of the state agency, said it has not yet taken a position. She said First 5 California is focused on transitioning to more of a policy role, using its money to lobby the state to invest more in early childhood and fund the most successful First 5 programs, such as home visiting. The agency thinks it can achieve this with ongoing revenue.

"What we know about tobacco is that it's addictive," she said. "I hate to sound so dark. But I don't foresee a California without First 5."

In recent years, the state has stepped in to fill the gap by investing more money in early childhood programs, including a massive expansion of public preschool and higher pay for child-care providers.

H.D. Palmer, a spokesperson for the state Department of Finance, said the administration is waiting on updated projections, including tobacco tax revenue, before making decisions about next year's budget.

"In many ways you can say the work of First 5 has been done," said Pedro Noguera, dean of the USC Rossier School of Education, pointing to the state's universal preschool expansion as an example of success. "Sometimes it's time to know when it's time to declare victory and make an adjustment."

The value of home visits



Parent coach Alba Mariscal picks up some supplies before she heads out to visit families in Lynwood. (Francine Orr / Los Angeles Times)

On a bright morning just days after Hurricane Hilary, Alba Mariscal packed the trunk of her Toyota with baby toys, diapers and instructional pamphlets and set off to visit new mothers in the South Los Angeles area. First stop, the Compton apartment of Ilse Ochoa and her family.

Ten-month-old Brianna was dressed for the visit in a pink dress embroidered with tiny pink bunnies. She sat on the floor wide-eyed and curious as she reached for one of the plush lettered blocks Mariscal brought for her.

“What a doll you are! Yes, you are!” Mariscal coos to her in Spanish.

Mariscal, a parent coach for the Welcome Baby home visiting program, also gushed with praise for Brianna’s 26-year-old mother, who moved to the U.S. from Guatemala four years ago. When Ochoa read her daughter a book, Mariscal exclaimed, “Yes! Literature is the most important thing for babies!”

Then Mariscal got down to business. Pulling out a document and pen, she began to go over her developmental assessment. First, Brianna’s language development: Is she making sounds like “ga” and “ba”? Does she say the same sound over and over again, like gagagaga? Check, check. Then her motor development. Is she crawling? Picking up small objects such as Cheerios one at a time? Check. Check.



Ilse Ochoa with her 10-month-old daughter, Brianna de Leon. (Francine Orr / Los Angeles Times)

Building a mother's confidence and ensuring her child's development are on track are key components of Welcome Baby, a home visiting program that has served more than 15,000 families in L.A. County over the last year. Mariscal has been visiting Ochoa since she was pregnant.

Sometimes, Welcome Baby provides bigger-ticket items for families with limited resources. When Chyanne Niño and Daniela Prada, whom Mariscal visited later that day, arrived from Colombia seeking asylum, they did not have a car seat to bring their newborn daughter, Salome, back from the hospital, nor a crib to safely put her to sleep. Mariscal brought them both.

"These moms are overwhelmed, tired, sleep-deprived," Mariscal said. "Often, they aren't sending their other children to school because they can't make it out of the house with a newborn in the weeks and months following the birth. Having someone come to them in the comfort of their own home is a game changer."

Study after study has found that home visiting programs increase the chances mothers will successfully breastfeed and be screened for postpartum depression. Babies enrolled in home visiting programs are more likely to attend their well-child visits on time, complete the appropriate developmental screenings to identify delays, avoid maltreatment and be kindergarten-ready. Some programs last just a few months, while others for families with more serious needs can last for years.

But despite the evidence, fewer than 37,000 children in L.A. received a home visit in 2022 even though 750,000 children under age 5 are eligible, according to the Los Angeles County Perinatal and Early Childhood Visitation Consortium.

California ranks 43rd among 50 states and the District of Columbia in the percentage of eligible children under age 3 who receive evidence-based home visits — just 2.9% compared with the national average of 7.3%, according to the Prenatal-to-3 Policy Impact Center at Vanderbilt University.

Until 2019, First 5 county organizations were the largest investors in home visits in the state, according to the First 5 Center for Children's Policy. The state of California did not make a major investment in voluntary home visiting until 2018, when it added a benefit through the CalWORKs program for low-income families. First 5 programs remain a leading provider, with 42 out of the 58 county First 5s providing support for a home visiting program.



Chayanne Niño, from left, Daniela Prada, and their 4-month-old daughter, Salome Niño, get a visit from parent coach Alba Mariscal. (Francine Orr / Los Angeles Times)

For many, including L.A., home visiting is among their highest priorities.

Although First 5 Los Angeles has sunset other programs, including the preschool expansion, home visiting has remained its last and largest direct service. Still, such visits have started to take a back seat.

Until 2019, First 5 LA funded more than half of home visits in the county; now, the majority of visits are paid for by a mix of federal, state and county funding streams. First 5 LA still funds about a third, \$32 million this year, which includes a recent grant from the county Department of Mental Health.

“We’re trying to be innovative and collaborative,” said Diana Careaga, the agency’s director of family supports. “I don’t think First 5 is in its twilight.”

It’s unclear how long county First 5 home visiting programs across the state can be sustained at current levels. Kim Goll, executive director of First 5 Orange County, said state and county governments have not stepped up quickly enough to fill in the funding declines.

“We know that home visitation is one of the best interventions we can do,” Goll said. “It’s a race against the clock. Can we get these programs spread as our revenue is declining? It creates a little bit of a pressure cooker situation.”

Goll estimates that without an additional source of funding, it will be difficult for First 5 Orange County to survive beyond 2035. Like in L.A., home visiting will probably be the last thing to go, Goll said.

The program can also be an important bridge to help families connect with other crucial resources. That was the case for Ilse Ochoa and Brianna in Compton.

A few months ago, Ochoa noticed lines of black mold emerging on the white paint of her bathroom walls and ceiling. Sometimes while she was bathing Brianna, pieces of the mold would fall into the tub. Then came the baby’s persistent cough and congestion. At one point Brianna was having so much trouble breathing that Ochoa brought her to the emergency room. She begged her landlord to do something, but he kept putting her off.

Then she remembered Mariscal had invited her to reach out with anything she needed, so she sent a text. Mariscal helped her contact the Department of Public Health, which sent a threatening letter to the landlord: Fix the mold problem, or the family would not be paying rent.

The landlord cleaned out the mold, and Brianna soon stopped coughing.

Mariscal worries about her ability to help families like this one in the future.

“If we don’t see babies, and we don’t conduct assessments, how are parents going to know how to advocate for their babies?” she wonders.



Jenny Gold

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