



ADVISORY COMMITTEE

MEETING AGENDA

Values Statement: *Through respectful inquiry, genuine interest, and intention to learn from its diverse members, this committee operates as a safe space in order to fulfill our purpose to advise the Commission on how best to serve all children and families in Sacramento County.*

June 13, 2025 2:00-3:00PM

This is an **In-Person Meeting for Committee Members** for quorum and voting

Location: First 5 Sacramento, 2750 Gateway Oaks Drive, Suite 330 Sacramento, CA 95833.

Community/Public May Join By Zoom:

<https://saccounty-net.zoomgov.com/j/1613082791?pwd=Lc2j4PuiNzbcLtQbilQesuE7kF1MaG.1>

Members:

Javeed Ahmad, Robin Blanks, Kairis Chiaji, Carolyn Curtis, Junior Goris (Chair), Janea Hackett-Little, Kesha Harris, Linda Hernandez, Heidi Keiser, Maria Lopez, Fatima Malik, Jennifer Mohammad (Vice Chair), Silvia Rodriguez, Chase Smith, Tony Smith, Darsey Varnedoe, Darla Williams, Walter Wyniarczuk

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| 1. Welcome, Introductions & Teambuilder | 10 minutes |
| 2. Public Comments on Off-Agenda Items | 2 minutes |
| 3. Approve Consent Agenda: Minutes from Nov. 8, 2024, Feb. 14, Mar. 21, and April 11, 2025; Subcommittee Reports (SOS, Evaluation) | 5 minutes |
| 4. Executive Director Update | 10 minutes |
| 5. Presentation: First 5 Sacramento Budget and 10-Year Financial Plan | 20 minutes |
| 6. Member Announcements | 5 minutes |
| 7. Next Meeting: August 8 | |
| 8. Adjourn | |



Advisory Committee Meeting Agreements

Be Present: Engage in active listening and be aware of your thoughts and feelings in the moment. What do you need to stay present and engaged? Limit technology and distractions to only that which furthers your learning.

Honor Confidentiality: Share themes and learning outside of the space, but not individual stories.

Establish Brave Space: In difficult conversations our learning often comes through our own discomfort and risk taking. By avoiding conflict or keeping others "comfortable" you may miss the opportunity to authentically engage with others or further your own understanding. However, we also recognize that sometimes our words create harm despite our best intentions. We acknowledge we are here to learn in community with one another. By centering our work on our shared goals and values and approaching conversations with respect and generosity we will further our shared learning.

Expect and Accept Non-Closure: We want to solve problems and resolve conflict, and this is lifelong work. These are processes and awareness-raising conversations intended to further individual transformation, not the transformation of others. Sometimes you may have to revisit conversations to reconcile differences, and in other cases, things will go left unsaid, unfinished.

Power Dynamics: This is a non-hierarchical space. Remember, power dynamics change based on individual's identities and positionality. Be cognizant of the fact that some voices and identities have been given privilege while other voices and identities have been discriminated against.

Take Space/Make Space If you are someone who tends to not speak a lot, challenge yourself to contribute by speaking more. If you tend to speak a lot, make space for others to participate and focus on listening. As a group, notice and acknowledge power dynamics in the room - who is talking first?

Who is holding power because of their role (like the facilitator), status, or identity? Who is disengaging or observing instead of actively participating?

Speak Your Truth and Let Others Speak Theirs: Different perspectives are welcome and encouraged. Speak from your own lived experience and not from experience that you do not personally have. Your normal may not be my normal.

Together We Know a Lot: Each of us brings knowledge to our discussions. And together, we know more than anyone of us alone. Shared learning is a practice in humility because we have something to learn from everyone in the room. It also means we all have a responsibility to share what we know and our questions, so that others may learn from us.

We Are Human, Not Perfect: As much as we'd like to be, we are human and therefore imperfect. We can't always be articulate. Often people feel hesitant to participate for fear of "messing up" or stumbling over their words. We encourage everyone to participate, even if you can't get it right all the time.

When Your Mind Starts to Judge, Instead Turn to Wonder: Approach problems and challenges from a place of curiosity and creative thinking rather from a point of frustration or judgment. This includes staying open to feedback and inquiry that others may offer you.

Make a Commitment as a Group: Keep the Racial Equity, Diversity and Inclusion and Cultural Responsiveness (REDI+CR) conversations going.



ADISORY COMMITTEE
DRAFT ACTION SUMMARY

November 8, 2024, 2:00 PM

Members: Javeed Ahmad, Robin Blanks, Kairis Chiaji, Carolyn Curtis, Junior Goris (Vice Chair), Janea Hackett-Little, Kesha Harris, Heidi Keiser, Maria Lopez, Fatima Malik, Jennifer Mohammad, Alexxandria Paige, Silvia Rodriguez (Chair) Chase Smith, Tony Smith, Linda Thrift, Darsey Varnedoe, Darla Williams, Walter Wyniarczuk

Staff: Julie Gallelo, Executive Director
Lindsay Dunckel, Early Learning Coordinator
Erin Maurie, Communications and Policy Director
Maria Hammill, Administrative Services Officer 1

Call to Order/Roll Call

ACTION: The meeting was called to order at 2:07 PM by Vice-Chair Junior Goris.

Absent: Kairis Chiaji, Janea Hackett-Little, Maria Lopez, Alexxandria Paige, Silvia Rodriguez, Darla Williams and Darsey Varnedoe. Fatima Malik attended via zoom and was unable to vote.

1. Welcome, Introductions and Teambuilder

The meeting was chaired by Vice Chair Junior Goris. The Committee welcomed Commissioner LaWanda Wesley, Ed.D.

2. Public Comment and Off-Agenda Items

No Public Comment.

3. Meet & Greet with Commissioner LaWanda Wesley

Commissioner Wesley has served on the Commission for almost two years. She is the Director of Government Relations with the Child Care Resource Center. She shared her career in policy and advocacy, her passion for early care and education and her role as a Commissioner and Co-Chair of the SOS Committee. LaWanda has been instrumental with First 5 policy and advocacy activities representing us at our Annual Advocacy Day. It was a robust conversation with members eager to learn more about her expertise in the early care and education field.

4. Approve Minutes from August 9, 2024 & October 11, 2024

ACTION: Motion to approve the August 9, 2024 minutes from Robin Blanks, seconded by Kesha Harris. Motion passed. Motion to approve the October 11, 2024 minutes from Carolyn Curtis, seconded by Tony Smith. Motion passed.

5. Executive Director's Update

Julie Gallelo provided the following First 5 highlights:

- October 26 Commission Meeting
- 25th Anniversary Regional Power Building Summit
- REDI Updates
- Parent Leader Highlights
- Sac Family Connect Summit

6. Report Outs from Committee Reps

Committee members suggested receiving updates on the activities of the various First 5 Committees (Evaluation, Financial Planning and System Optimization and Sustainability "SOS"). Carolyn Curtis provided the SOS update. Kristin Scheiber, Chief of Admin, provided the Financial Planning update. The Evaluation Committee did not meet last month.

7. Elect Chair & Vice-Chair for 2025

Members elected Junior Goris as Chair and Jennifer Mohammad as Vice-Chair.

8. 2025 Long-Range Agenda Planning

The Committee continued to discuss long range agenda items.

Members brainstormed topics for discussions, program and community data presentations, and playing an active role in the Commission's work. The agenda will be approved at February meeting.

9. Member Announcement

Junior announced the first meeting of a new parent mentor advisory group. They will serve as a peer support group for parents throughout the county.

Adjourned: 3:40 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Maria Hammill
First 5 Sacramento Commission



ADISORY COMMITTEE
DRAFT ACTION SUMMARY

February 14, 2025, 2:00 PM

Members: Javeed Ahmad, Robin Blanks, Kairis Chiaji, Carolyn Curtis, Junior Goris (Vice Chair), Janea Hackett-Little, Kesha Harris, Heidi Keiser, Maria Lopez, Fatima Malik, Jennifer Mohammad, Alexxandria Paige, Silvia Rodriguez (Chair) Chase Smith, Tony Smith, Linda Thrift, Darsey Varnedoe, Darla Williams, Walter Wyniarczuk

Staff: Julie Gallelo, Executive Director
Lindsay Dunckel, Early Learning Coordinator
Erin Maurie, Communications and Policy Director
Maria Hammill, Administrative Services Officer 1

Call to Order/Roll Call

ACTION: The meeting was called to order at 2:05 PM by Vice-Chair Junior Goris.

Absent: Linda Thrift, Jennifer Mohammad, Fatima Malik, Janea Hackett-Little, Alexxandria Paige, Kesha Harris, Darla Williams and Walter Wyniarczuk. Silvia Rodriguez, Chase Smith and Kairis Chiaji attended via zoom and were unable to vote.

1. Welcome, Introductions and Teambuilder

The meeting was chaired by Chair Junior Goris. Members shared about "What's something you love (book, movie, TV show, hiking trail, restaurant) in the spirit of Valentine's Day?"

2. Public Comment and Off-Agenda Items

No Public Comment.

3. Approve Consent Agenda: Minutes from November 8, 2024; Subcommittee Reports (SOS, Finance); Participatory Grant Making Update; Long Range Calendar; and 2025 Policy Priorities

A quorum was not established. This item will be added to the April agenda for approval.

4. Executive Director's Update

Julie Gallelo provided the following First 5 highlights:

- Honoring Commissioner Steve Wirtz
- Staffing Updates
- REDI + CR Update
- Parent Leadership Training Institute (PLTI)
- Sac Family Connect (SFC) Summit
- Evaluation Update

5. Presentation: Child Death Review Team

Jasmine Brosnan, Evaluation Program Manager, Child Abuse Prevention Center presented Child Death Review Team Fetal Infant Mortality Review Five-Year Report (2017-21). Jasmine talked about the purpose of the report, shared the findings and recommendations for preventing and responding to child deaths based on reviews and statistical information. Report highlights included: Child Mortality Rate 10-Year Trend, effects of the pandemic and African American child death disproportionality.

6. Member Announcement

Parent Mentoring Advisory Group update from Junior Goris – Member Maria Lopez is in this group. The committee is creating webinars to explain county services. Healthnet will be presenting at 4:00 p.m. on February 27th.

Robin Blanks reported that the Children Coalition is meeting on March 10th and the featured guest is Shelby Boston, the new Butte County Director at the Department of Child, Family and Adult Services.

Adjourned: 3:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Maria Hammill, Administrative Services Officer I
First 5 Sacramento Commission



ADISORY COMMITTEE SPECIAL MEETING

DRAFT ACTION SUMMARY

March 21, 2025, 1:00 PM

Members: Javeed Ahmad, Robin Blanks, Kairis Chiaji, Carolyn Curtis, Junior Goris (Chair), Janea Hackett-Little, Kesha Harris, Heidi Keiser, Maria Lopez, Fatima Malik, Jennifer Mohammad (Vice Chair), Alexxandria Paige, Silvia Rodriguez, Chase Smith, Tony Smith, Linda Thrift, Darsey Varnedoe, Darla Williams, Walter Wyniarczuk

Staff: Julie Gallelo, Executive Director
Lindsay Dunckel, Program Planner
Erin Maurie, Communications and Policy Director
Maria Hammill, Administrative Services Officer 1
Kristin Scheiber, Chief of Administration
Kris Clinton, Program Planner

Call to Order/Roll Call

ACTION: The meeting was called to order at 1:02 PM by Chair Junior Goris.

Absent: Janea Hackett-Little, Heidi Keiser, Fatima Malik, Jennifer Mohammad, Alexxandria Paige, Chase Smith, Linda Thrift and Darla Williams. Javeed Ahmad, Carolyn Curtis and Kesha Harris attended via zoom.

1. Welcome, Introductions and Teambuilder

The meeting was chaired by Junior Goris.

2. Public Comment and Off-Agenda Items

No Public Comment.

3. Presentation & Discussion: ZIP Code Priorities for Equity in Action Funding Process

The Committee reviewed data on risks and barriers to service in 47 identified ZIP codes across Sacramento County and discussed how to prioritize them for inclusion in the Participatory Grantmaking (PGM) process, which is now called the Equity in Action Community Funding Process. The Committee decided:

- a) The number of ZIP codes to include should be based on the inclusion criteria rather than a pre-determined number of ZIP codes

- b) Equity in Action Community Funding Panel members should reside in the identified priority ZIP codes
- c) Services under Equity in Action should be provided by agencies based in the priority ZIP codes but open to any Sacramento County resident (prenatal – 5 years or a family member) who wishes to participate
- d) Any ZIP code that includes a homeless shelter should automatically be included as a priority ZIP code
- e) Staff will research to see if they can get crime statistics, particularly domestic violence calls, by ZIP code to add to the priority-selection data
- f) Staff will research to see if they can get chronic absenteeism data by ZIP code to add to the priority-selection data
- g) The rural areas of Galt and River Delta should be included as priority ZIP codes because of the lack of services in those areas
- h) The ZIP code 95811, the River District, should be included given the tremendous growth in population there since the 2020 Census and the high child poverty rate
- i) For each ZIP code, each Risk and Barrier factor gets scored 0 – 4 according to its relative rank among the 47 ZIP codes. These scores are then added together to get a Total Risks and Barriers score for each ZIP code. This Total score gets multiplied by the number of children under age 5 in that ZIP code; this gets divided by 1,000 for a Final Score for each ZIP code. The Child Poverty Rate will then be used to eliminate the ZIP codes with the lowest poverty rates, except as discussed in G and H above.

Adjourned: 2:23 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Maria Hammill
First 5 Sacramento Commission



ADISORY COMMITTEE
DRAFT ACTION SUMMARY

April 11, 2025, 2:00 PM

Members: Javeed Ahmad, Robin Blanks, Kairis Chiaji, Carolyn Curtis, Junior Goris (Chair), Janea Hackett-Little, Kesha Harris, Heidi Keiser, Maria Lopez, Fatima Malik, Jennifer Mohammad (Vice-Chair), Silvia Rodriguez, Chase Smith, Tony Smith, Linda Thrift, Darsey Varnedoe, Darla Williams, Walter Wyniarczuk

Staff: Julie Gallelo, Executive Director
Lindsay Dunckel, Early Learning Coordinator
Erin Maurie, Communications and Policy Director
Kristin Scheiber, Chief of Administration
Maria Hammill, Administrative Services Officer 1

Call to Order/Roll Call

ACTION: The meeting was called to order at 2:08 PM by Chair Junior Goris.

Absent: Fatima Malik, Janea Hackett-Little, Maria Lopez and Silvia Rodriguez.
Javeed Ahmad, Kairis Chiaji and Darla Williams attended via zoom and were unable to vote.

1. Welcome, Introductions and Teambuilder

The meeting was chaired by Chair Junior Goris.
Members introduced themselves.

2. Public Comment and Off-Agenda Items

No Public Comment.

3. Approve Consent Agenda: Minutes from November 8, 2024, February 14, 2025, and March 21, 2025. Long Range Calendar; 2025 Policy Priorities

A quorum was not established so no vote was taken.

4. Executive Director's Update

Julie Gallelo provided the following First 5 highlights:

- Regional Home Visiting Summit coming up on May 22, 2025
- Parent Leadership Training Institute (PLTI) Class Update

- South Sacramento Family Resource Center Grand Opening
- Provider Support - Immigration Rights
- Federal Policy Update

5. Report Outs from Committee Reps

Robin Blanks, Oral Health gave an update about the Finance Committee. SOS and Evaluation Committees did not meet.

6. Approval: Participatory Grantmaking Priority ZIP codes

Lindsay Dunckel gave an update about Participatory Grantmaking Priority ZIP codes based on the Advisory Committee discussion at the March 21 meeting. The Committee held a robust follow-up discussion and landed on 27 ZIP codes to be included as priority ZIP codes in the Equity in Action process. They reiterated that the Equity in Action Funding Committee members must live in the priority ZIP codes, that the services must be provided in those ZIP codes, but that any Sacramento County resident may access the services. A quorum was not established but staff will move forward with the consensus of those present and on Zoom.

7. Presentation: Strategic Planning Process

Lindsay Dunckel gave an update on the Strategic Planning process; the Strategic Plan will maintain the same 10-year goals and overarching priorities. The strategies will be modified for the coming funding period (beginning July 1, 2027) so the Commission will be considering community input in setting those strategies. First 5 contractor Lead4Tomorrow will engage community through two rounds of focus groups and a parent survey.

8. Approval: Creation of 2027 Strategic Planning Ad Hoc Committee

Though a quorum was not established to vote on this, the Committee members present and on Zoom were fully in support of the formation of a Strategic Planning Ad Hoc Committee made up of not more than 9 Advisory Committee members along with members of the Parent Mentoring and Advocacy Group (PMAG) led by Lead4Tomorrow. This Ad Hoc Committee will serve as accountability partners for Commission staff in designing and interpreting the community input on priority strategies for the Commission to consider funding in the next funding period. Julie Gallelo will send out an invitation with details on meeting times to the whole Advisory Committee, seeking volunteers.

9. Approval: Adjustment to Length of June, August and October Meetings

A quorum was not established but Committee members present and those on Zoom were supportive of the idea of shortening the coming

Advisory Committee meetings to one hour so that a second hour can be devoted to the Strategic Planning Ad Hoc Committee meeting.

10. Member Announcements

Linda Thrift announced that in February and March she was a guest speaker at PLTI.

Carolyn Curtis shared about her keynote speech presentation for the Fathers and Families Coalition of America in Los Angeles.

11. Next Meeting: June 13 2:00 – 3:00 p.m. (with the Strategic Planning Ad Hoc Committee Meeting 3:00 – 4:00 p.m. for those involved)

12. Adjourn

Adjourned: 3:31 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Maria Hammill
First 5 Sacramento Commission

SOS Committee Report

Date: June 13, 2025

The SOS Committee met on April 16th

1. We had a full agenda for our April meeting. The Committee received an update and discussed several items including:
 - a. State level policy and advocacy activities
 - b. 2027 strategic planning, including a timeline of activities and decisions to be made
 - c. Sacramento Airport childcare facility partnership and
 - d. Sustainability efforts with the Managed Health Care Plans
2. The Committee also reviewed the recommendations from the Advisory Committee for the Equity in Action initiative on the priority ZIP code selection.

Our next meeting is scheduled for June 18th

Evaluation Committee Report

Date: June 13, 2025

The Evaluation Committee met on May 19th

The Committee received an update from evaluation consultants Applied Survey Research (ASR) and focused their discussion on reviewing in depth the Reducing African American Child Deaths (RAACD) report.

Our next meeting is scheduled for July 21st

First 5 Sacramento Executive Director's Report for the Advisory Committee

June 13, 2025

2024 Strategic Plan Extended

On June 2, the Commission approved minor changes to the 2024-2027 Strategic Plan to extend it to be the 2024-2034 Strategic Plan, maintaining the mission statement, priorities, outcomes, and goals. Staff will work with the community to update Implementation Plans for three discrete funding periods and strategies within the larger goals of the Strategic Plan.

Racial Equity Funding Cycle Duration Extended

On June 2, the Commission approved an extension of the funding cycle for the Racial Equity priority area. Initial funding was for 2024-2027, but due to the community input required for the participatory grantmaking process, funding will not be allocated until January 2026. Carrying over funding for an additional year allows for:

- Equity in Action grantees to have 2.5 years in which to carry out their programming
- First 5 staff to run the grant proposal processes for the other four Strategic Plan priorities during the fall of 2026 without having to also run a participatory grantmaking process
- First 5 staff to concentrate on running a participatory grantmaking process in the fall of 2027, once the contracts for the other four priorities are up and running

An additional strength of the extension is that the carryover results in a decrease in the anticipated fiscal cliff from a projected 22.4% in the next round of funding to 20.0%.

Regional Home Visiting Summit

First 5 Sacramento, in collaboration with 10 regional First 5 county commissions, hosted a Home Visiting Summit on May 22 at the Mack Powell Event Center. This full-day summit was an opportunity for 260 home visitors and family support staff to come together for engaging trainings, networking and self-care. The summit included inspiring speakers, dynamic break outs and wellness activities. The theme was to acknowledge and celebrate the home visitor workforce for their hard work and the difference they make in the lives of families.

Safe Sleep Baby 2.0 Toolkit

After 4 years of implementation, Safe Sleep Baby 2.0 initiative has culminated. Safe Sleep Baby was a coalition of partners—led by First 5 Sacramento and included the Sacramento County Department of Child, Family and Adult Services, Sierra Health Foundation, Sacramento County Department of Health Services and the Child Abuse Prevention Center.

Applied Survey Research (ASR) created a Tool Kit for use by other First 5's and Black Infant Health programs across the state. It will be used as a model for others to integrate infant safe sleep education with child welfare services to improve outcomes and reduce disparities.

Foster Youth 25 Year Summary

Sacramento County Child Protective Services (CPS) created a summary of the efforts made in preventing foster care entries and helping families get back together. In 2000 the foster care population was 5,457. In 2025 that population is now 865. That's an 84% reduction! Throughout these years, CPS focused on changing philosophy, culture, funding priorities and partnerships in Sacramento County. First 5 has been a proud partner contributing to the reduction of foster entries through our parent engagement programs. Our appreciation to Commissioner Melissa Lloyd, CPS Deputy Director, for her leadership in lifting families voices, focusing on disparities and continuously improving the system of care for our most vulnerable children.

Sacramento Republic FC Noche Latina on October 1

Commissioner Moak has extended an invitation to Commissioners, Advisory Committee Members and staff to attend the Sacramento Republic FC Noche Latina game on October 1 at Heart Health Park. If you are interested in attending, please RSVP to Maria Hammill, Clerk of Commission, at hammillma@saccounty.gov.

First 5 CA Stronger Starts Campaign

First 5 CA kicked off their Stronger Starts Campaign with a media event at Fairytale Town on May 8. Among the list of distinguished elected officials, Chair Serna represented the local First 5 reconfirming the Commission's racial equity and social justice investment in our community. Commissioner Érik Fernández y García, past Commissioner Dr. Richard Pan and our Help Me Grow team all contributed to a successful and fun event.

First 5 Annual Advocacy Day 2025

More than 100 colleagues, representing the First 5 Network, gathered in Sacramento on April 9 for the First 5 Association annual Advocacy Day. Commissioner LaWanda Wesley, Julie Gallelo and Erin Maurie had very productive meetings with the following state legislators: Senators Ashby and Niello and Assemblymember Hoover, plus meetings with staff representatives from Assemblymembers Nguyen and Krell. Thank you, Commissioner Wesley, for joining us and being our policy expert.

First 5 Presents on Sacramento State Budget Panel

First 5 was invited to speak to the Hornets Policy and Politics Alumni Chapter at Sacramento State. Julie Gallelo was joined by Advisory Committee Members Siliva Rodriguez and Junior Goris to discuss potential budget cuts at the federal and state level. The Alumni Chapter provides career development and

support for those who work in and around government and in the public sector.

Child Care Events and Honors

- In April, Child Action, Inc. hosted its inaugural Building Bridges Policy Insights Summit. Keynote and event topics explored the child care system, strengthening capacity through partnerships, driving policy and budget action.
- The Board of Supervisors presented a resolution to Child Action, Inc. on May 13, confirming their support for comprehensive and collaborative solutions to address the child care crisis. The resolution declared child care a public priority and recognized its role in strengthening the economy and supporting working families.
- In partnership in the Child Care Resource Center and First 5 CA, we debuted the award-winning film *Make A Circle* at the IMAX theatre. The movie followed a group of child care providers who are determined to change how society values the education of its youngest citizens. The evening began with a panel discussion (with former Commissioner Donna Sneeringer, Julie Gallelo and others) highlighting the challenges and triumphs of the child care economy and a film's theme for fixing our broken child care system.

Child Safety Forward Champion of Prevention Award

Former Director of the Department of Child, Family and Adult Services and former Commissioner, Michelle Callejas, was honored with the inaugural *Child Safety Forward Champion Prevention Award*. This recognition celebrates her outstanding dedication and service to prevent child abuse and neglect in Sacramento County. The award was created by the Child Abuse Prevention Center to honor Commissioner Steve Wirtz for his legacy to improve the lives of all children prenatal through age five and their families.

Sacramento Children's Fund Recommendations

On May 20, the City of Sacramento City Council considered and ultimately deferred a vote to approve \$17.9 million in Sacramento Children's Fund funding to grant applicants. The Children's Fund was created from Measure L, using the city's cannabis tax, to fund programs that prioritize children and youth most impacted by poverty, violence, and trauma. One of the strategic goals mandated in Measure L focuses on ages 0-5. The City received 121 applications totaling more than \$125 million. 15 of those applications, including applications from 9 CBOs and 6 city and/or other public agencies, focused primarily on ages 0-5, for a total request of approximately \$18 million. City staff presented 2 funding scenarios to the Council for consideration. Although the Council deferred a vote on those funding scenarios until June 10, included in those recommended funding scenarios were 5 applications focused

primarily on ages 0-5, including 3 applications from CBOs (La Familia, Waking the Village, and Sacramento Literacy Foundation) and 2 from public entities (City of Sac Recreation Explorer Camp and SCOE Early Learning Program), for a total recommended amount of nearly \$4.7 million focused on ages 0-5.

Governor's May Revise Budget for 2025-26

The analysis from the First 5 Association (included in your packet) provides an overview of the 2025-26 May Revision and the impact on children and families.

Good news

- No proposed cuts to the CalWORKs home visiting program
- Maintains some of the prior commitments to childcare (child care slots, Universal Transitional Kindergarten, child care facility investments)
- Modest investment in Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs)

Bad news

- Cut to Medi-Cal for adults
- Elimination of dental benefits for adults
- Cut to foster care emergency child care
- Cut to child care cost-of-living adjustment

Additionally, the potential federal cuts that are still anticipated to come may lead to further state general fund reductions.

Federal Updates

- **AmeriCorps Contract Termination**

The Trump Administration eliminated the nation's AmeriCorps program, which was a major source of funding for child abuse prevention efforts in Sacramento. The \$1.1 million contract was held by the Child Abuse Prevention Center (CAPC) locally and was a source of matching funds (along with First 5 and the Department of Child, Family and Adult Services DCFAS) for home visiting services through the Birth & Beyond Program.

[Cap Public Radio Insights](#) did a deep dive interview into these cuts and what it means locally and statewide.

- **Regional Head Start Office Closure**

The Trump Administration closed 5 Regional Head Start Offices, one of them being the office that oversees Head Start programs/payments in California, Oregon, Washington and Hawaii. And while there is currently funding for Head Start in the federal budget, there is much concern that those funds will not be renewed in the next fiscal year. Head Start in Sacramento receives \$74 million per year and serves over 5,000 children under the age of 5. It would be a devastating loss to our already

overburdened childcare system in Sacramento (and the state and nation as a whole). First 5 and our Association continue to track these policy and budget changes and to advocate on behalf of vulnerable children and families.



First 5 Sacramento Fiscal Year 2025-26 Budget Highlights

Recommended Budget Totals \$ 21.84 million

► Appropriations Broken Down by Category

Administration	5.9%	\$ 1.29 million	Personnel	12.4%	\$ 2.71 million
Evaluation	2.7%	\$ 0.60 million	Contractors	84.5%	\$ 18.46 million
Program	91.4%	\$ 19.95 million	Services/Supplies	3.0%	\$ 0.66 million
		100.0%			100.0%
		\$ 21.84 million			\$ 21.84 million

► Program Appropriations by Priority Area

Health & Well-Being	40.7%	\$ 8.88 million	Programs ensure that children are born healthy and achieve optimal physical and mental well-being
Parent Partnerships	2.5%	\$ 0.54 million	Programs cultivate leadership and lift parent expertise and decision making power across all priority areas
Child Care Quality Support	3.1%	\$ 0.68 million	Programs designed to connect children to affordable, quality child care and early learning
Racial Equity	12.3%	\$ 2.69 million	Investments in underserved communities that strengthen families and build capacity of grassroots non-profits
Systems Improvement	4.2%	\$ 0.91 million	Advocacy and policy efforts to ensure that systems serving children/families are integrated, equitable and accessible
Program Management	1.6%	\$ 0.35 million	Staffing related costs that are shared by all programs
Evaluation	2.7%	\$ 0.60 million	Costs associated with documenting and analyzing qualitative and quantitative results of programs
Administration	5.9%	\$ 1.29 million	
Total Base SP Budget:		\$ 15.94 million	

► Program Appropriations for Leveraged Grants

CalWORKs	21.3%	\$ 4.65 million	Evidenced Based Home Visiting Models
ARPA Programs	5.7%	\$ 1.25 million	Family Support Navigators and Child Abuse Prevention Augmented Services
Total Leveraged Grants:		\$ 5.90 million	

Total Appropriations FY 2025-26 100.0% \$ 21.84 million

► Revenues; Reserve Fund and Fund Balance

First 5 Reserve Fund	\$ 4,977,800
Proposition 10	\$ 9,974,095
MAA Claiming	\$ 340,000
CBCAP	\$ 51,521
CAPIT	\$ 444,000
Intergovernmental Revenue	\$ 4,688,443
Interest Income	\$ 117,769
Other Programs	\$ 1,250,000
TOTAL FY 25/26 FUNDING	\$ 21,843,628

RESERVE BALANCE	
Beginning Reserve Balance	\$ 14,857,050
Available for use in FY 24/25	
Carryforward Fund Balance	\$ 1,956,192
Reserve Release	\$ 3,021,608
	\$ 4,977,800
Ending Reserve Balance	\$ 11,835,442

\$ 16,865,828 Total Revenue

**First 5 Sacramento Commission Ten-Year Financial Plan
Fiscal Year 2025-26 Recommended Budget**

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Dollars in Thousands

	2021 SP	2024 Strategic Plan			2027 Strategic Plan			2030 Strategic Plan		
RESERVE FUND	2023-24	2024-25	2025-26	2026-27	2027-28	2028-29	2029-30	2030-31	2031-32	2032-33
	Actual	Estimated	Budget							
Beginning Reserve Balance	\$ 19,137	\$ 16,166	\$ 14,857	\$ 11,835	\$ 7,569	\$ 6,199	\$ 4,681	\$ 3,084	\$ 3,411	\$ 3,434
Carryforward Fund Balance	\$ 1,367	\$ 2,328	\$ 1,956							
Reserve Release/(Prov for Reserve)	\$ 2,971	\$ 1,309	\$ 3,022	\$ 4,267	\$ 1,370	\$ 1,518	\$ 1,597	\$ (328)	\$ (23)	\$ 312
Year End Reserve Balance	\$ 16,166	\$ 14,857	\$ 11,835	\$ 7,569	\$ 6,199	\$ 4,681	\$ 3,084	\$ 3,411	\$ 3,434	\$ 3,122
REVENUE										
Proposition 10	10,697	10,267	9,974	9,702	9,313	9,170	9,100	8,782	8,474	8,178
MAA Claiming	510	340	340	340	300	300	300	238	238	200
B&B CBCAP (Federal)	170	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52
B&B CAPIT (State)	444	444	444	444	444	444	444	444	444	444
Interest Income	912	40	118	76	72	66	57	63	65	65
CalWORKs	4,297	4,093	4,668							
ARPA	1,127	1,156	1,250							
HVCC, Refugee, PLTI	1,147	1,060								
Total Revenue	\$ 19,305	\$ 17,452	\$ 16,846	\$ 10,613	\$ 10,180	\$ 10,032	\$ 9,953	\$ 9,578	\$ 9,273	\$ 8,938
EXPENSES					SP Reduction: 22.4%					
Health & Well-Being	11,508	8,244	8,881							
Parent Partnerships	154	430	544							
Child Care Quality Support	716	575	679							
Racial Equity	129	445	2,688							
Systems Improvement	129	855	909							
Program Management	247	347	351							
Evaluation	528	531	596							
Administration	1,162	1,359	1,292							
CalWORKs	4,312	4,093	4,649							
Home Visiting Collaborative	600	1,014	0							
ARPA Programs	1,538	1,156	1,250							
Other Operating Grants	289	83	0							
Future Allocations				14,880	11,550	11,550	11,550	9,250	9,250	9,250
Total Expenses	\$ 21,314	\$ 19,133	\$ 21,840	\$ 14,880	\$ 11,550	\$ 11,550	\$ 11,550	\$ 9,250	\$ 9,250	\$ 9,250

Result Area	IP Adjustments	Note
Cal WORKs HVI	\$ 4,668	Commission approved program not included in strategic planning process
ARPA - BSF/SSB 3.0/CBCAP	\$ 1,250	Commission approved program not included in strategic planning process
All Result Areas	\$ 177	Adjustments due to contractors electing to take different amounts in each year to allow for COLAs
Total Adjustments	\$ 6,096	
Adjusted Fiscal Year 25/26 Budget	\$ 15,744	

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