

*** PUBLIC HEARING MEETING NOTICE***
FIRST 5 SAN MATEO COUNTY (F5SMC)
COMMISSION MEETING

DATE: Monday, April 22, 2024

TIME: 4:00 PM – 6:00 PM

San Mateo County Office of Education
101 Twin Dolphin Drive, 1st Floor Conference Room
Redwood City, CA 94065

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AGENDA		
Call to Order and Preliminary Business		
1	Roll Call	4:00 PM
2	Public Comment	
3	Action to Set Agenda for April 22, 2024 Meeting and Approve Consent Agenda Items <i>(This item is to set the final consent and regular agenda, and for the approval of the items listed on the consent agenda. All items on the consent agenda are approved by one action.)</i>	
4	Commission Announcements	4:05 PM
5	Storytelling: First 5 Work/Impact: Commissioner Carla Boragno	4:10 PM
Action Item		

6	Strategic Plan 2025 – 2030 Update and Approval of the formation of a First 5 Commission Strategic Planning Ad Hoc Committee and its Members to assist the Strategic Planning Process for the Strategic Plan FY 2025 – 2030 By Commissioner Nkia Richardson, Chair, First 5 San Mateo County Commission <i>(See Attachment 6)</i>	4:15 PM
Discussion Items		
7	Presentation: Choose Children Voter Survey Results By Christine Thorsteinson, Director, Early Childhood Initiatives, Silicon Valley Community Foundation	4:30 PM
8	Presentation: Review of First 5 California Annual Report By Jenifer Clark, Research and Evaluation Specialist, First 5 San Mateo County	4:50 PM
Informational Items		
9	Report of the First 5 San Mateo County Staff Team By Kitty Lopez, Executive Director, First 5 San Mateo County <i>(See Attachment 9)</i>	5:10 PM
10	Committee Updates <i>(See Attachment 10)</i>	5:20 PM
11	Adjournment	6:00 PM

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3. Members of the public are limited to one comment per agenda item.
4. The length of the emailed comment should be commensurate with the two minutes customarily allowed for verbal comments, which is approximately 250-300 words.
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First 5 San Mateo County Commission Meeting

CONSENT AGENDA

April 22, 2024

All items on the consent agenda are approved by one roll call motion unless a request is made at the beginning of the meeting that an item be withdrawn or transferred to the regular agenda. Any item on the regular agenda may be transferred to the consent agenda.

- 3.1 Approval of the March 25, 2024 Commission Meeting Minutes
(See Attachment 3.1)

**First 5 San Mateo County (F5SMC)
COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES
March 25, 2024
San Mateo County Office of Education
101 Twin Dolphin Drive, 1st Floor Conference Room
Redwood City, CA 94065**

Call to Order & Roll Call

1. Roll Call

Commission Members: Carla Boragno, Noelia Corzo, Claire Cunningham, Manufou Liaiga-Anoa'i, Nancy Magee, Naveen Mahmood, Nikia Richardson, Louise Rogers

Absent: Sylvia Espinoza
Valeria Chavez-Franco (Youth Commission),
Rikhav Shah (Youth Commission)

Staff: Kitty Lopez, Michelle Blakely, Khanh Chau, Mai Le, Myra Cruz

County Counsel: Jennifer Stalzer

A quorum was present. Commission Chair Richardson called the meeting to order at 4:03 PM; roll call was taken. The meeting was held in a hybrid format where the public had the option to attend the meeting in person or virtually.

2. Public Comments:

None

3. Action to Set Agenda for March 25, 2024, Meeting and Approve Consent Agenda Items:

MOTION: CORZO / SECOND: LIAIGA-ANOA'I
AYES: BORAGNO, CORZO, CUNNINGHAM, LIAIGA-ANOA'I, MAGEE, MAHMOOD,
RICHARDSON, ROGERS
NOES: NONE
ABSTAIN: NONE
Motion approved
Public Comments: None

4. Commission Announcements: None

5. Storytelling: First 5 Work/Impact:

Commissioner Manufou Liaiga-Anoa'i shared her journey of being a mother to her youngest child and how she learned about F5SMC and working with the agency IZZI. Due to a lack of correct assessment at her daughter's care provider, it was not detected that her daughter had a significant hearing deficiency. Her daughter was born in 2003, a time when a hearing test was no longer required. For the first six months, she was unaware that her daughter had a hearing impairment. Her daughter's journey took the family from California to American Samoa and back to California in search of a school that could meet her daughter's needs. Once back in Daly City, the family was fortunate enough to meet some community members who helped in her daughter's learning development. This journey has not only been about recognizing her daughter's deficiencies. Instead, it has become a way of learning to be more compassionate and patient. She shared that many parents, like herself, don't have access to early childhood learning and do not qualify for head start programs. This is why it was extremely important for Commissioner Liaiga-Anoa'i to apply to be a First 5 Commissioner when the opportunity became available. The efforts of First 5 to ensure that all children have access to quality early learning mean a lot to her.

The Commission made comments and asked questions.

No Public Comments.

6. Approval of Amendment to Agreement with StarVista Healthy Homes and Integrated Systems for Children with Special Needs Projects to increase the total Amount of the agreement by \$200,000, for a new total obligation not to exceed \$400,000 Contract Term with an extended term Effective July 1, 2023 through June 30, 2025

Michelle Blakey, F5SMC's Deputy Director, presented virtually and walked through Agenda Item #6 and Attachment #6 in the Commission Packet and the Funded Agencies Agreement chart, which outline the request to amend the agreement term for one year to continue supporting StarVista services. The proposed amendment would increase the total amount of the agreement by \$200,000, resulting in a new total obligation of \$400,000, extending the contract through June 30, 2025. Blakely highlighted the benefits of StarVista's services, particularly emphasizing the value of bilingual services for families. The attached documents provided a comprehensive understanding of the services of StarVista and are aligned with all contracts. The allocation of funds would be from the Resilient Families and Healthy Children focus area.

The Commission made comments and asked questions.

MOTION: LIAIGA-ANOA'I / SECOND: MAGEE
 AYES: BORAGNO, CORZO, CUNNINGHAM, LIAIGA-ANOA'I, MAGEE, MAHMOOD,
 RICHARDSON, ROGERS

NOES: NONE

ABSTAIN: NONE
 Motion approved
 Public Comments: None

7. Presentation: 2024 San Mateo County Score Card

Ted Lempert, President of Children Now, presented the statewide results of the 2024 Scorecard, focusing on child well-being. California scored 33 out of 50 states, emphasizing the importance of prioritizing children's well-being nationwide. The presentation received acknowledgment from the Governor and legislators in Sacramento. Notably, California's score has improved from 43 nine years ago to 33 this year, indicating progress. The scorecards are available online on their website (www.childrennow.org). Lempert highlighted California's strengths, such as diversity, and its grades in various categories. Currently, California holds a C- grade in comparison to other states. However, it scored an impressive A- in health insurance, reflecting widespread coverage for children. Lempert also outlined various initiatives and support from agencies and organizations aimed at improving California's grades in many areas.

The Commission made comments and asked questions.

Public Comments: None

The Power Point Presentation can be found on the F5SMC's website, [March 25, 2024 Commission Meeting Presentations](#).

8. Presentation: San Mateo County Community Focus Groups: Summary of Findings 2024

Michelle Blakely introduced Sally Lee from EVALCORP, who delivered a virtual presentation. Lee guided the Commission and public through the purpose of the focus groups, their methods, and the key findings. The focus groups covered three areas: strengths of the current services provided in the county, families' needs post-pandemic, and diversity and equity. Sally concluded by emphasizing how the current work of First 5 San Mateo County aligns with and addresses the needs expressed by families in the focus groups. Discussion ensued regarding the relatively small number of participants who took part in the focus group.

The Power Point Presentation can be found on the F5SMC's website, [March 25, 2024 Commission Meeting Presentations](#).

The Commission made comments and asked questions.

Public Comments: None

9. Report of the First 5 San Mateo County Staff Team:

Kitty Lopez, F5SMC's Executive Director, reviewed Attachment 9 Staff Team Report which is included in the [Commission Packet](#). Lopez highlighted the following:

- Children and Youth Behavior Health Initiative Funding and the Letter of Support for the Restore Critical Supports for Children and Youth in Foster Care: Family Urgent Response System (FURS).
- Lopez discussed Maintaining Critical Services for California’s Youngest Children and AB 2982 (Reyes)- Bright Beginnings Act.
- Reminded everyone about the ongoing First 5 California 2024 Child Health, Education, and Care Summit.
- Acknowledged F5SMC staff who participated and represented F5SMC to community outreach events in Redwood City and San Mateo.
- An invitation was extended to attend the Youth Commission's event, Kids Read Aloud, on April 7, 2024 at the Half Moon Bay Library.
- It was noted that on February 22, 23, F5SMC released its quarterly newsletter, which highlights Advocacy Days, Black History Month, Nurturing Diversity: Celebrating the Power of Black Caregivers in Early Childhood, Oral Health Social Media Kit, and much more.

Public Comments: None.

10. **Committee Updates**

Early Childhood Evaluation Advisory Committee Meeting:

Commissioner Rogers gave a Committee update regarding the Early Childhood Evaluation Advisory Committee Meeting that took place on March 18, 2024. Commissioner Rogers touched on the Evaluation Enhancement Data Collection done by EVALCORP and provided some current updates on the Baby Bonus Project. The [Committee written report](#) is included in the packet.

Public Comments: None.

11. **Meeting Adjourned at 5:27 pm.**

DATE: April 22, 2024

TO: First 5 San Mateo County Commission

FROM: Kitty Lopez, Executive Director

RE: Strategic Plan 2025 – 2030 Update and Approval of the formation of a First 5 Commission Strategic Planning Ad Hoc Committee and its Members to assist the Strategic Planning Process for the Strategic Plan FY 2025 - 2030

ACTION REQUESTED

Strategic Plan 2025 – 2030 Update and Approval of the formation of a First 5 Commission Strategic Planning Ad Hoc Committee and its Members to assist the Strategic Planning Process for the Strategic Plan FY 2025 – 2030

BACKGROUND

F5SMC is in contract negotiations with a qualified consultant to design and facilitate the strategic planning process resulting in a refreshed five-year Strategic Plan for the period of July 1, 2025, through June 30, 2030. The refreshed Strategic Plan (SP) will build upon what has been learned and accomplished locally with the current Strategic Plan and Strategic Plan Implementation Plan (SPIP) and will produce a framework for the Commission and the community that outlines how F5SMC funds will strategically be invested over the next five years. The planning process commences on May 1, 2024, and will result in clear recommendations for the Commission & Staff and its work for the upcoming Strategic Plan cycle set to begin in July 2025.

Specifically, the Commission will not be asked to reconsider and or make significant shifts in vision, mission, overarching desired outcomes, values, guiding principles, community roles, and primary focus areas. The strategies recommended will also continue to be strongly rooted in research. At the same time, the Commission's financial outlook, new partnership opportunities, and adapting to changing policy, service and funding landscapes requires us to think about in the ways we positively impact the community, including funding levels. The SP consultant will work with F5 staff, Strategic Planning Ad-hoc Committee of Commissioners, and the full Commission throughout the process.

STRATEGIC PLANNING: INPUTS, DISCUSSION AND APPROVAL

- Strategic Planning Timeline: May 1, 2024- October 31, 2024
- Long-Term Financial Plan Approval for local Community Investments June/July 2024
- Strategic Plan Ad Hoc Committee Participation (4 Commissioners)
- Commission, Staff and Community & Family Engagement
- Data, local evaluation results, Foundational Documents, and impact Synthesis
- Strategic Plan and Strategic Plan Implementation Framework FY 2025-2030

RECOMMENDATION STRATEGIC PLAN AD HOC COMMITTEE APPOINTMENT

The Commission Chair appoints Commissioners to the Strategic Planning Ad-Hoc Committee and the Commission approves the formation of this committee to exist during the short period of May – October 2024.

FISCAL IMPACT

None

ACTION REQUESTED

Strategic Plan 2025 – 2030 Update and Approval of the formation of a First 5 Commission Strategic Planning Ad Hoc Committee and its Members to assist the Strategic Planning Process for the Strategic Plan FY 2025 – 2030

**FIRST 5 SAN MATEO COUNTY (F5SMC)
FIRST 5 STAFF TEAM REPORT
APRIL 2024**

STRATEGIC INVESTMENT FOCUS AREAS – UPDATE

QUALITY CARE AND EDUCATION

The U.S. Early Years Climate Action Plan Working Session

On April 5, 2024, Build Up SMC and the Child Care Partnership Council hosted a working session addressing climate action based on the U.S. Early Years Climate Action Report. F5SMC, partners, advocates and providers, attended the session [Early Years Climate Action](#) led by [Elliot Haspel](#). Elliot reviewed the *Flourishing Children, Healthy Communities and a Stronger Nation* report considerations for what actions can be recommended and implemented in San Mateo County. The group met to propose priorities and recommendations for SMC. A presentation and more information coming within the year. Learn more about [Elliot Haspel](#).

HEALTHY CHILDREN

Trauma-Informed Leadership Training

In March, First 5 staff members Michelle Blakely and Emily Roberts attended a virtual training offered through University of Wisconsin Madison – Continuing Education on Trauma-Informed Leadership. The course offered valuable and applicable tools for those in supervisory roles across various sectors for staff to bring back to their own roles and those at participating TRISI (Trauma and Resiliency Informed Systems Initiative) agencies supporting others.

Systems Change for Children with Special Needs

The quarterly Systems Change for Children with Special Needs Meeting scheduled for April 18 features a panel of providers from local partner organizations who offer mental health supports for children and families. The panel discussion is intended to elevate the experience of local providers and the families they serve and to think together about ways for improving access and quality of mental health offerings for families of young children.

Children and Youth Behavioral Health Initiative Child-Parent Psychotherapy (CPP) Information Sessions

As updated last month, as part of the State of California Department of Health Care Services Children and Youth Behavioral Health Initiative, First 5 SMC recently contracted to receive funding for Round 2: Trauma-Informed Programs and Practices of the Children and Youth Behavioral Health Initiative (CYBHI). This month, First 5 SMC hosted two virtual information sessions to detail the training opportunity available to clinicians and to outline the various efforts underway through F5 and in partnership with others to support early childhood mental health. The first CPP training cohort is scheduled to begin on April 30.

RESILIENT FAMILIES

Home Visiting Systems Initiative

In March and April 2024, the Home Visiting (HV) Coordination Committee has been meeting monthly. During the past month, the Coordination Committee updated the list of home visiting

programs, considering the shared definition of such programs, and finalized a list to include any programs not already listed by April 2024.

Hamai Consulting and the F5SMC team reviewed, drafted, and revised the data collection tools to gather data on capacity, dosage, outcomes, eligibility, demographics, and funding for the home visiting programs. F5SMC staff reviewed and provided feedback on the data collection method and content of the tools. Hamai has begun setting up the logistics for collecting data. Data collection will begin in April of 2024. A presentation to the Commission on HV Systems Initiative is slated for the May or June Commission meeting.

POLICY & ADVOCACY UPDATES

Baby Bonus Program Update

Planning for the Baby Bonus Program Initiative is well underway, with implementation planned for early 2025. Our core partner agencies (First 5, County Health, Human Services Agency, Health Plan of San Mateo, Stanford University, and Jackie Speier Foundation) met in person for a half-day planning session on April 10th, focusing on how families will be selected, become enrolled, and supported throughout the Initiative. Five staff from these agencies are participating in a 6-week Learning Sprint with Counties for Guaranteed Income to learn about best practices from initiatives across the country. Stanford has submitted a proposal to NIH to fund a rigorous evaluation of this work.

Letter of Support: Multi-Year Continuous Medi-Cal Eligibility for Young Children 0-5 - Support Implementation

On March 26, 2024, First 5 San Mateo County sent a letter of support to Chairs of the Budget Committees and Subcommittees on Health and Human Services, urging them to fully fund the provision of multi-year continuity of Medi-Cal coverage for children ages 0 – 5 as part of the 2024 – 2025 state budget and ongoing budgets.

(See Attachment 9.1)

Letter of Support: AB 2982 (Reyes)

On April 4, 2024, First 5 San Mateo County and First 5 San Francisco sent a letter to Assemblymember Ting and Senator Wiener to express their support for Assembly Bill 2982 as amended. The proposed legislation seeks to create a working group with the goal of developing inclusive and thorough recommendations for children aged prenatal to three years old, to be implemented statewide. *(See Attachment 9.2)*

Letter of Support: SB 1290 Advocacy: Essential Health Benefits and Hearing Aids

On April 8, 2024, First 5 San Mateo County signed onto a letter of support sponsored by Children Now submitted to the California Senate Health Committee to urge legislative support of SB 1290 and the inclusion of hearing aids in California's new benchmark plan.

(See Attachment 9.3)

What Happened When This Italian Province Invested in Babies

On April 1, 2024, *The New York Times* released an article titled, "[What Happened When This Italian Province Invested in Babies](#)", provides a perspective when the Italian government prioritizes children and their families. According to Waltraud Deeg, a former province council member and an architect of some of its family policies, "If we don't invest money in families,

there is no future for any of us. The family is a long-term project, so policies need to be long term, too.” Click the [link](#) or See *Attachment 9.4*.

FIRST 5 CALIFORNIA & FIRST 5 ASSOCIATION UPDATES

The Association-sponsored bill AB 2982 was unanimously approved by the Assembly Human Services Committee this week; it heads to Assembly Appropriations next.

The First 5 State Association and fellow First 5 Executive Directors presented to the Legislative Women’s Caucus (LWC) at the monthly caucus meeting, April 10, 2024, to share the value of the First 5 County Network to the State, revenue decline challenges statewide and locally, the Association’s \$100M budget request, and AB 2982. These presentations were successful in garnering continued support from the LWC on the Network’s activities for young children and families throughout California.

COMMUNITY AND STATEWIDE EVENTS & UPDATES

Community Outreach Outcomes: Childcare Preview Night and Community Resources Fair

For the month of March, First 5 Staff, Myra Cruz and Isabel Perez, attended two community outreach events. The first event was Child Care Preview Night held at the Red Morton Community Center in Redwood City on March 21st. This event focused on childcare and its providers. There were many providers and agencies present to answer questions and make parents aware of the services they provide. There were 40 visitors who visited the First 5 San Mateo County table.

The second event was a Community Resources Fair held at College Park Elementary School in San Mateo on March 23rd. This event had agencies that promoted wellbeing for everyone. There were oral dental exams, food distributions, giveaways, and even a Zumba class! At this event First 5 San Mateo County had almost 200 visitors! About 90% who visited the First 5 table spoke Spanish.

During these two events, families voiced their concerns about the challenges they are facing. One of the biggest concerns was the need for after hour childcare. Parents shared that to keep up with living expenses in the Peninsula it was necessary for them to hold two jobs. Due to the need of holding two jobs, parents need childcare after 5:00PM, which is very difficult to find. There were also requests for agencies that provided free diapers. Some visitors to the table were teachers from after school programs/childcare that shared that sometimes they find it difficult to connect with one agency that could provide answers to different questions that parents may have. They expressed that they hoped for a place where they could refer parents with different sorts of questions that would connect them with the services they need. Overall, it was great to be able to connect directly with the families and providers that are in need or already use services by grantees. Many families came up to say thank you to First 5 San Mateo County and shared that they are very familiar with our logo and that they see it everywhere!

Family Wellness Fair – April 27

The First 5 San Mateo County, along with other organizations such as Samaritan House and California WIC, will be participating at the Family Wellness Fair on Saturday, April 27, 2024, from 10 am – 1 pm at the Cow Palace, Daly City hosted by Just Between Friends. The Family Wellness Fair is an event within larger event that focuses on safety, health and wellness for San Mateo County families. (See Attachment 9.5)

Driving Innovative Solutions for Childcare Care A San Mateo County Leaders Forum

On April 5, 2024, SAMCEDA, Genentech and the Silicon Valley Community Foundation hosted an invitation only session for business leaders to hear innovative solutions and perspectives for the childcare sector. Michelle Blakely attended with Kitty Lopez who was a panelist. The forum's agenda was full including a keynote address by Elliot Haspel, Nicole Reihl (from EPIC in Colorado), panel discussion and results from SVCF's Choose Children's Voter Attitudes Towards Early Childhood Policies SMC and Santa Clara Registered Voters Survey. Access link to EPIC Colorado: www.coloradoepic.org

COMMUNICATIONS**What's New on Our Website?****Week of the Young Child: Celebrating the Present and Future of San Mateo County's Children**

Check out our blog on what does it mean to invest in the early years and why it is crucial!
[Week of the Young Child 2024: Celebrating the Present and Future of San Mateo County's Children – First 5 San Mateo County](#)

Nurturing Diversity: County and Public Leadership's Vital Role in Addressing this Challenge.

In the final installment of the Nurturing Diversity series, we are spotlighting Andrea Burnett, a Coordinator of P3 Quality Improvement Initiatives at the San Mateo County Office of Education, and her crucial role in county and public leadership in addressing diversity-related issues within early childhood education.

[Nurturing Diversity: County and Public Leadership's Vital Role in Addressing This Challenge! – First 5 San Mateo County](#)

Social Media and Analytics Reports (See Attachment 9.6)

March 26, 2024

The Honorable Scott Wiener
Chair, Senate Budget & Fiscal Review
Committee
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The Honorable Caroline Menjivar
Chair, Senate Budget Subcommittee on Health
and Human Services
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The Honorable Jesse Gabriel
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The Honorable Akilah Weber
Chair, Assembly Budget Subcommittee on
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RE: Multi-Year Continuous Medi-Cal Eligibility for Young Children 0-5 - Support Implementation

Dear Honorable Chairs of the Budget Committees and Subcommittees on Health and Human Services,

On behalf of organizations listed below, we write to urge you to fully fund the provision of multi-year continuity of Medi-Cal coverage for children ages 0-5 as part of the 2024-25 budget and ongoing. Through the 2022-2023 budget, California was one of the first states in the country to adopt a multi-year continuous Medi-Cal enrollment (MYCE) protection for young children. This means that children under the age of five can keep their Medi-Cal coverage without any annual redeterminations, which can cause loss of coverage often due to administrative hurdles.

To meet a January 2025, start date for continuous coverage, we are urging Governor Newsom to greenlight this policy as soon as possible, so the Department of Health Care Services can take the necessary steps for implementation and the state does not risk submitting the federal request under a new administration. Immediate action on this will help prevent more children from unnecessarily losing health coverage in the coming years and ensure California does not get left behind as similar policies are being implemented in other states (including Oregon, Washington, Massachusetts, New Mexico, North Carolina, Arizona, Hawaii, and Pennsylvania).

Providing continuous Medi-Cal coverage is an important first step towards achieving health equity for young children in California. Three-fourths of children covered by Medi-Cal are children of color. Medi-Cal is the primary source of coverage for Latine and Black children in California. Communities of color are experiencing the impacts of the pandemic disproportionately and Latine enrollees are more likely to lose their Medi-Cal coverage during the annual renewals. By removing coverage and access barriers, Medi-Cal can play a unique and critical role in addressing the structural racism that health disparities reveal and that COVID has exacerbated.

Since the beginning of the “unwinding” of the federal pandemic continuous Medicaid coverage protection, 270,000 California children have lost their Medi-Cal coverage. The vast majority of those children are terminated unnecessarily, because they remain eligible. Moving forward with multi-year continuous coverage not only protects young children’s healthy development, it also preserves existing state investments in children’s mental health and the administration’s strategic priorities in early childhood development. Children cannot benefit from these investments if they lose their Medi-Cal coverage.

Attachment 9.1

Continuous coverage is smart policy, by mitigating the inefficiency of re-enrollments while keeping young children covered when frequent well-child visits are most important to set children on a healthy start. We are greatly appreciative of your leadership in advancing this protection in the 2024-25 budget.

Sincerely,

Cc: Members and Consultants of the Senate Budget & Fiscal Review Committee
Members and Consultants of the Assembly Budget Committee
Marjorie Swartz, Office of the Senate President Pro Tempore
Rosielyn Pulmano, Office of the Speaker of the Assembly



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4/4/2024

The Honorable Phil Ting
PO Box 942849
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Re: AB 2982 (Reyes)

Dear Assemblymember Ting:

We write this letter on behalf of First 5 San Mateo and First 5 San Francisco to express our support for Assembly Bill 2982 (Reyes) as amended. The proposed bill aims to establish a working group that will develop comprehensive and equitable state-wide recommendations for prenatal to three-year-olds.

First 5's throughout the state focus on strengthening early childhood support to ensure the best possible outcomes for young children and their families. A hallmark of First 5 efforts over the years has been to ensure identification and intervention for health and developmental needs at the earliest point possible, and to provide equal access to high-quality care and education for all families, from birth through age five, regardless of where or whom they entrust with their care. First 5 recognizes the crucial role that establishing a working group for prenatal to three can play in shaping children's futures, and believes that a comprehensive and equitable state-wide process can bring exceptional opportunities to our youngest children and their families.

AB 2982 takes a holistic approach to identifying the needs of California's infants and toddlers and their families. It will help us move towards more effective, equity-focused systems that better serve this important population. This working group is necessary to bridge the gap between birth and preschool, which has received far less focus than school-age children despite being the phase where 90 percent of brain development occurs. It is time for California to comprehensively review the existing landscape of early childhood systems, including county First 5 infrastructure and needs, in order to develop a forward-looking policy agenda that addresses the unique requirements of infants, toddlers, and their families.

We are pleased to **SUPPORT** AB 2982 and wanted to take this moment to reach out and offer our availability should your office have any questions about the proposed legislation.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Kitty Lopez".

Kitty Lopez, Executive Director, First 5 San Mateo

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Theresa Zighera".

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The Honorable Scott Wiener
1021 O Street, Suite 8620
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Re: AB 2982 (Reyes)

Dear Senator Wiener:

We write this letter on behalf of First 5 San Mateo and First 5 San Francisco to express our support for Assembly Bill 2982 (Reyes) as amended. The proposed bill aims to establish a working group that will develop comprehensive and equitable state-wide recommendations for prenatal to three-year-olds.

First 5's throughout the state focus on strengthening early childhood support to ensure the best possible outcomes for young children and their families. A hallmark of First 5 efforts over the years has been to ensure identification and intervention for health and developmental needs at the earliest point possible, and to provide equal access to high-quality care and education for all families, from birth through age five, regardless of where or whom they entrust with their care. First 5 recognizes the crucial role that establishing a working group for prenatal to three can play in shaping children's futures, and believes that a comprehensive and equitable state-wide process can bring exceptional opportunities to our youngest children and their families.

AB 2982 takes a holistic approach to identifying the needs of California's infants and toddlers and their families. It will help us move towards more effective, equity-focused systems that better serve this important population. This working group is necessary to bridge the gap between birth and preschool, which has received far less focus than school-age children despite being the phase where 90 percent of brain development occurs. It is time for California to comprehensively review the existing landscape of early childhood systems, including county First 5 infrastructure and needs, in order to develop a forward-looking policy agenda that addresses the unique requirements of infants, toddlers, and their families.

We are pleased to **SUPPORT** AB 2982 and wanted to take this moment to reach out and offer our availability should your office have any questions about the proposed legislation.

Sincerely,

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Children Now

On a mission to build power for kids.

April 8, 2024

SB 1290 Advocacy: EHB and Hearing Aids

Text of coalition sign-on letter to be submitted to the California Senate Health Committee to urge legislative support of SB 1290 and the inclusion of hearing aids in California's new benchmark plan (Deadline: April 8, 2024):

Dear Senators,

Since the original Essential Health Benefits (EHB) benchmark was determined by California lawmakers over a decade ago, there have been numerous attempts to close the coverage gaps that exist in California's insurance markets. Specifically, there have been sustained efforts to close the coverage gap that exists for over 20,000 children and youth who need hearing aids, which are not included in their health coverage packages. According to pediatric experts, failure to provide appropriate intervention to deaf and hard of hearing children by three to six months of age leads to speech, language, cognitive, educational, and social-emotional deficits and permanent delays.

Over the past decade, there have been several advocacy attempts to close the hearing aid coverage gap for children. Last year, despite the strong stakeholder support and unanimous support from the Legislature, Governor Newsom disappointingly vetoed last year's SB 635 (Menjivar), the Let California Kids Hear Act, concerned it would "set a new precedent by adding requirements that exceed the benchmark plan." This has left thousands of children and families without hearing aid coverage or financial assistance.

With recent federal EHB flexibilities and the introduction of [SB 1290](#) (Roth), California lawmakers now have the opportunity to update the benchmark, close the coverage gap, and ensure that all children in California have comprehensive coverage and services – including hearing aids – to meet their health and developmental needs. Thirty-two states already require that private individual and group health insurance plans include coverage for children's hearing aids & services through a state insurance benefit mandate or by way of the state's EHB benchmark selection, but California is not one of them. California families with children who are deaf and hard of hearing are eager for solutions that will ensure they can access services for their children and be protected from the financial risk of uncovered benefits.

The New York Times

What Happened When This Italian Province Invested in Babies

The area around Bolzano has a thick network of family support provided by the government. That means a steady birthrate in a country facing a demographic plunge.

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Stefano Baldo shopping at the local supermarket with his sons Ruben and Gioele in Bolzano, Italy, this month. Large families have increasingly become uncommon in Italy, which has one of the lowest birthrates in Europe. Credit...Davide Monteleone for The New York Times

By [Jason Horowitz](#) and [Gaia Pianigiani](#)

Jason Horowitz reported from Bolzano, Italy, and Gaia Pianigiani from Siena.

April 1, 2024

In a municipal building in the heart of the alpine city of Bolzano, Stefano Baldo clocked out of work early for his breastfeeding break.

“It’s clear I don’t breastfeed,” Mr. Baldo, a 38-year-old transportation administrator, said in his office decorated with pictures of his wife and six children. But with his wife home with a newborn, one of the parents was entitled by law to take the time, and he needed to pick up the kids. “It’s very convenient.”

Full houses have increasingly become history in Italy, which has one of the lowest birthrates in Europe and where Prime Minister Giorgia Meloni, as well as Pope Francis, has warned that Italians are in danger of disappearing. But the Alto Adige-South Tyrol area and its capital, Bolzano, more than any other part of the country, bucked the trend and emerged as a parallel procreation universe for Italy, with its birthrate holding steady over decades.

The reason, experts say, is that the provincial government has over time developed a thick network of family-friendly benefits, going far beyond the one-off bonuses for babies that the national government offers.

Parents enjoy discounted nursery schools, baby products, groceries, health care, energy bills, transportation, after-school activities and summer camps. The province supplements national allocations for children with hundreds of euros more per child and vaunts child-care programs, including one that certifies educators to turn their apartments into small nurseries.

All of that, experts say, helps free up women to work, which is vital for the economy. As in France and some Scandinavian countries, it also shows that a policy of offering affordable day-care services has the power to steer Italy from the impending demographic cliff as the birthrate falls.



The Baldo family in the park in front of their apartment. Renata Canali, the children’s grandmother, is at left, with Gioele. Mr. Baldo is next to her, and Ruben is next to him. Tiziana Balzamá, the children’s mother, is holding Giona. The other three Baldo children — Raffaele, Beniamino and Elia — are playing around them.

Credit...Davide Monteleone for The New York Times

“If we don’t invest money in families, there is no future for any of us,” said Waltraud Deeg, a former province council member and an architect of some of its family policies. “The family is a long-term project, so policies need to be long term, too.”

That approach not only distinguishes the area around Bolzano, it also stands out in Italy in other important ways that may make its example hard to replicate.

For a good chunk of its history, the Alto Adige area belonged to the assorted empires of Austria, which called it South Tyrol, until Italy annexed it in the early 1900s. It retains a measure of independence over its tax euros and financial decisions, and culturally, it can feel like another,

more Austrian world than the rest of Italy. Most people still speak German and are more likely to tuck into bread dumplings than a bowl of pasta.

The area also has the highest income per resident in Italy, according to ISTAT, the country's statistics agency.

Outside his office, Mr. Baldo walked past a blue wreath marking the arrival of a co-worker's first grandchild and exited the building through a lobby filled with fliers advertising "Welcome Baby" backpacks loaded with tips for new parents and picture books.

He hopped on his scooter and arrived at the nursery school to pick up his 5- and 4-year-old sons. "Oh, you want both of them?" the preschool teacher joked. "But let me hide one under my apron."

The boys strapped on their Bolzano-issued "Welcome Baby" backpacks and walked across the street with their father to pick up their little brother at another nursery for younger children. The four then crossed the street to their rent-stabilized apartment, where Mr. Baldo's wife, Tiziana Balzamà, 39, greeted them with an infant in her arms.

Image



Mr. Baldo bathing Ruben, 2, before bedtime. Credit...Davide Monteleone for The New York Times

Experts say the province's sustained and reliable financial commitment to families matter more than the short-term baby bonuses that Italy's unstable national governments have favored for decades.

"The difference is that it has a constant investment, over the years, unlike most national policies that are one-offs," said Agnese Vitali, a demographer at the University of Trento. "Nobody plans to have children based on one-off policies."

The Baldo family said provincial support meant everything to them. As a cake rose in the oven, Ruben, 2, played a children's song, while his brothers Beniamino, 5, and Gioele, 4, showed off the plastic vegetables in their play kitchen. Their parents sat next to a toy cash register and explained that, like every parent in the province, they received 200 euros a month for each of their six children until they turned 3.

That was on top of the monthly check for 1,900 euros, or about \$2,000, they received from the national government for their children.

Their Family + card, available to all families with three or more children, entitled them to 20 percent off many supplies around the city and was linked to the local Despar supermarket for additional discounts. Ms. Balzamá said she also made use of savings on public transportation.

When the family-friendly subsidies started in the 1980s, the province also imported the idea of the Tagesmutter, or childminder, day-care system from East Germany. Italians call it Casa Bimbo. Under the system, the province certifies, registers and supports local teachers who turn their homes into nurseries. It is especially popular in rural areas.

Image



The Baldo family at home. From left, Raffaele, Ms. Canali on the carpet with Giona and Gioele, and Ms. Balzamá. Some experts say the province's attitude toward family benefits is rooted in the desire of a minority culture in a historically disputed area. Credit...Davide Monteleone for The New York Times

“They bet on a network of widespread micronurseries,” said Mariangela Franch, an economics professor at the University of Trento.

Ms. Balzamá, who worked in classrooms around the province before her first son was born, said she had looked into a yearlong course to become a Tagesmutter but concluded that for now it made more financial sense to stay home.

“It was my choice to say that I will wait to go back to work,” she said.

For mothers who do wish to return to work — like her sister, a nurse, with four children of her own — Ms. Balzamá said the province also offered inexpensive public nursery schools.

Some experts say the province's attitude toward family benefits is rooted in the desire of a minority culture in a historically disputed area to keep alive a strong identity by encouraging people to have more children. That cultural factor becomes clearer when looking across the border to Trentino, the other — and more culturally Italian — part of the larger region.

Trentino has also invested heavily in child care — a strategy that predates and in some cases outstrips its neighbor. Its birthrate has nevertheless plunged to 1.36 children per woman, much lower than Alto Adige-South Tyrol's and much closer to the dismal national average.

“The local culture also plays an important role,” said Alessandro Rosina, a prominent Italian demographer. “And that is hard to export.”

Mr. Baldo, who does not speak German, says he is as Italian as anyone. He said his Catholic faith and affection for the chaos of big families — his wife is one of eight children — motivated the couple to have children, a decision enabled by provincial policies.



Mr. Baldo picking up Gioele and Beniamino from school. He said his Catholic faith and affection for the chaos of big families motivated him and his wife to have children. Credit...Davide Monteleone for The New York Times

At 4 p.m., he rushed out to pick up his other two sons from school in his white van. He said he had ordered a new one, with nine seats, and that anything bigger would require a special license.

He waved to the volunteer retirees in fluorescent green vests who made up what the province called “grandparent traffic cops.” In addition to acting as crossing guards, he explained, they also marched children to school in the morning in a program called “the walking bus.”

Mr. Baldo’s older boys — Raffaele, 10, and Elia, 8 — piled into the van, and they all rode home. Their grandmother Renata Canali, 71, had stopped by and demanded that her daughter-in-law “give me my grandson.”

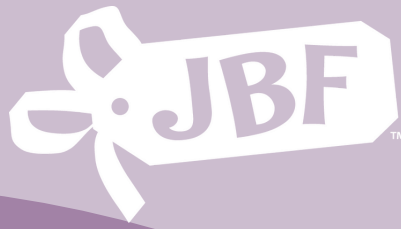
“Ciao, ciao, ciao,” she said to the infant, Giona, 6 months old. “He’s as beautiful as the sun.” Some of the boys drew or danced, while the others got ready for dinner, showers or soccer practice.

“Many of our friends have one or two children because they want to live their lives. But here if they wanted, they have help,” Ms. Balzamà said. “We have a friend in Rome who has four kids. They pay a ton for help.”

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Attachment 9.5

FREE Family-Fun



Family Wellness Fair

Saturday April 27 | 10-1pm

COW PALACE | 2600 GENEVA AVE | DALY CITY, CA

Inside the JBF Sale

FEATURING:



SAMARITAN HOUSE



Digital Communications Analytics Report

March 1, 2024 - March 31, 2024

In March, many visitors explored First 5 San Mateo's online resources, with most landing on the homepage. Besides the homepage, the Resources and Staff pages were also popular choices.

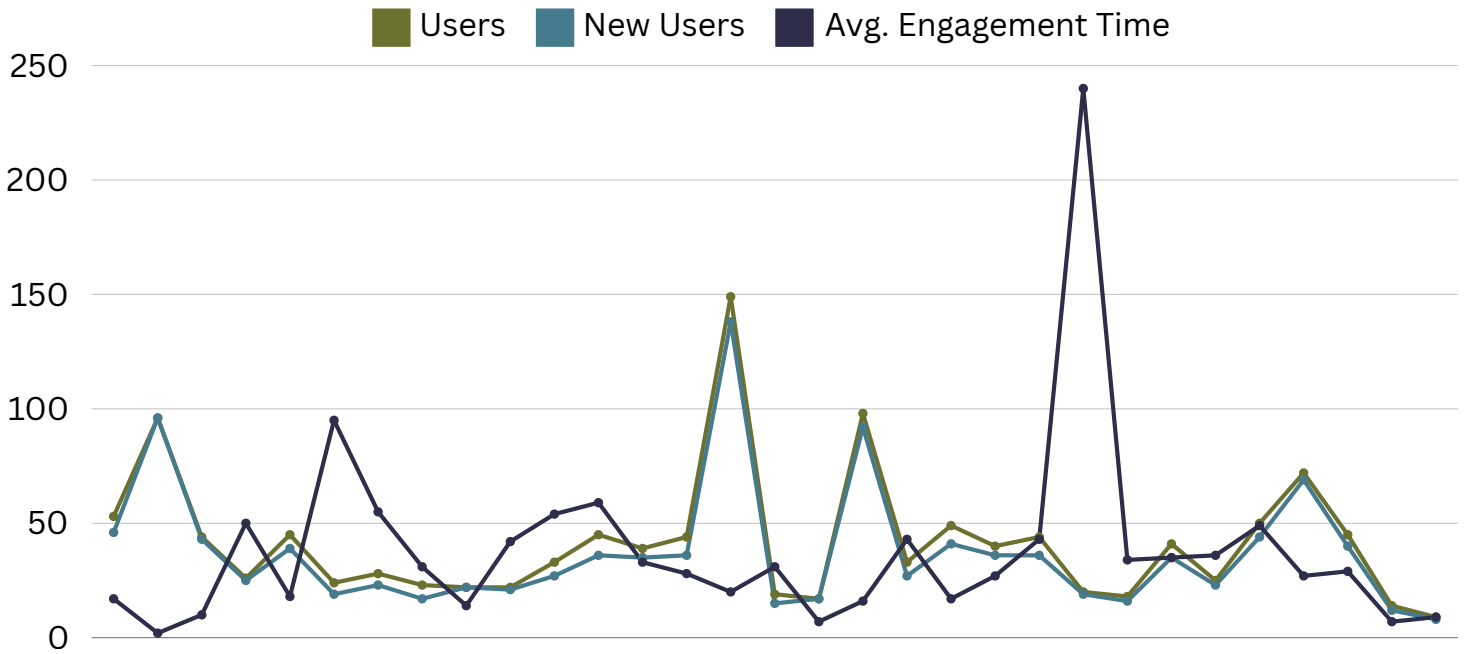
Social media content for the month mainly focused on sharing oral health information, connecting to resources from our partners in San Mateo County and our webpage. These posts aimed to remind parents to schedule appointments for their children and provided dental health tips. We boosted these oral health posts as ads, reaching nearly 14K people on Facebook and Instagram combined.

First 5 San Mateo Accounts

Followers

Instagram: @first5sanmateo	1.4K
Facebook: @First 5 San Mateo County	2.4K
LinkedIn: @First 5 San Mateo County	211
Twitter: @first5sanmateo	673

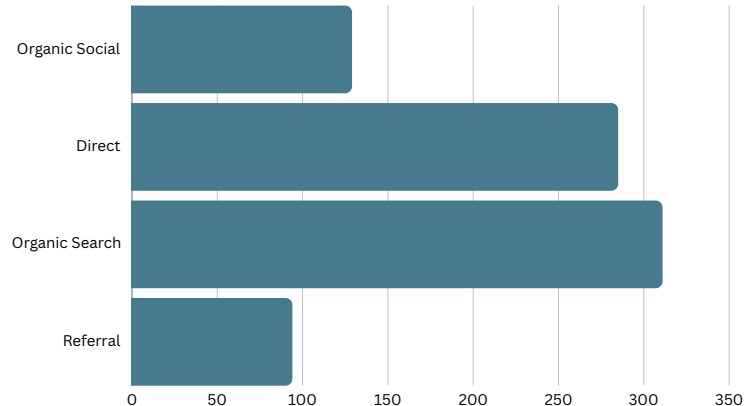
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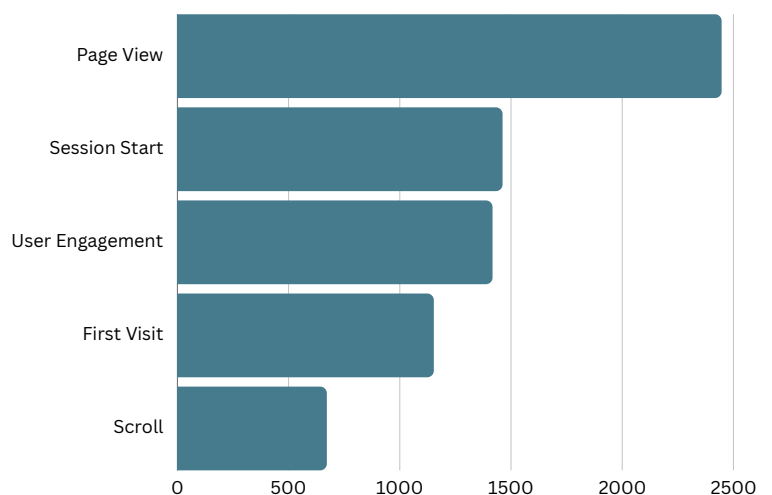
What pages do your users visit?

Page Name	Views
First 5 San Mateo County Home Page	671
Resources	419
Funding Opportunities	198
Staff	84
Commission	74
Commissioners	63
Our Work	63
Who We Are	60
For Parents & Families	57
Grantee Resources	52

How do you acquire new users?



Event count



Meta: Facebook & Instagram

Attachment 9.6

Facebook Reach

12.1K

Instagram Reach

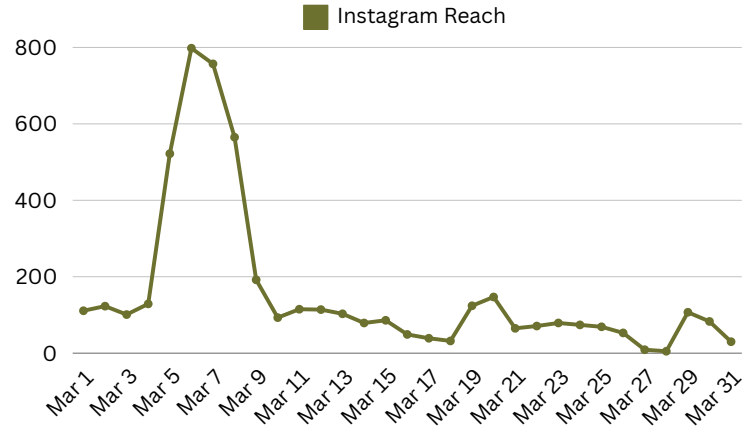
3.2K

Paid Reach

13.8K

Paid Impressions

28.9K



Top Performing Content

	Reach	Likes & Reactions	Link Clicks
First 5 San Mateo County	2.3K	13	42
First 5 San Mateo	2.2K	--	--
First 5 San Mateo	2.2K	--	--
First 5 San Mateo	998	--	--
First 5 San Mateo County	843	30	--
First 5 San Mateo County	788	9	--
first5sanmateo	696	9	--
First 5 San Mateo County	261	9	1
First 5 San Mateo County	228	12	--
First 5 San Mateo County	159	1	--

Audience

Facebook Page
New Likes

22

Instagram Page
New Followers

12

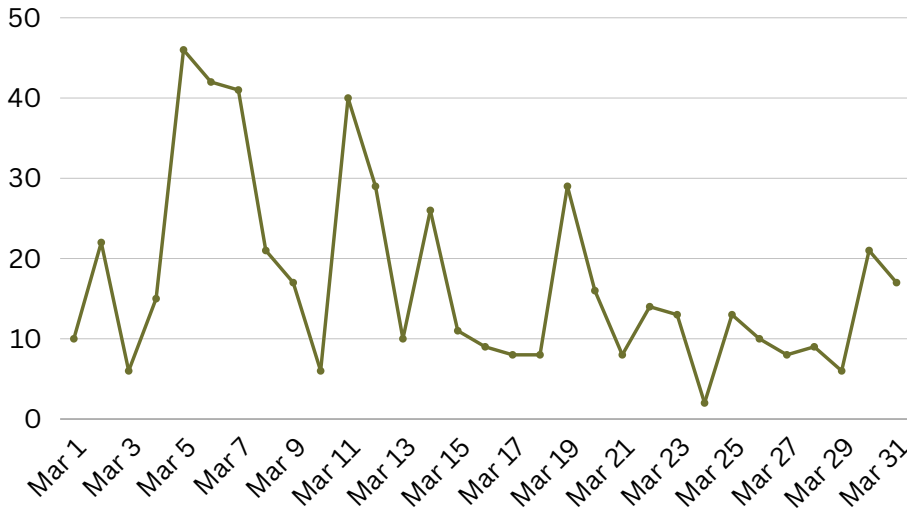
Facebook Page Visits

646

Instagram Page Visits

76

Impressions



Visitor highlights

23

Page views

10

Unique visitors

3

New followers

533

Post impressions

Top Performing LinkedIn Posts

Join Build Up at the Redwood City Child Care Preview Night on March 21st, 5:30 PM - 7:30 PM at Red Morton Community Center 📍

Discover invaluable resources, insightful presentations, delicious food, and exciting giveaways! Don't miss this chance to connect with the community and explore child care options together. Don't meet us there, beat us there!



84
Impressions

0 Clicks

2 Reactions

Join us for a Spanish-language webinar that explores why and how to discuss these important topics with young children. 🗣️ Explore practical strategies to support young children on issues related to gender and love.

Gain age-appropriate information and guidance, along with practical strategies to support children as they navigate their sense of self and others in these early years.

Register now for this online training tailored for a diverse Latinx audience! 📅
<https://lnkd.in/g/JhVaR4M>



55
Impressions

4 Clicks

1 Reaction

We had such a great time at the Child Care Preview Night at the Foster City Community Resource Fair last week. Thank you to everyone who came out to learn about San Mateo County's high-quality child care and early learning options! To learn more about them, visit our website at <https://lnkd.in/g/jrq-Rsh>



63
Impressions

7 Clicks

4 Reactions

Happy International Women's Day from First 5 San Mateo! 🎉 Today, we honor the incredible mothers, grandmothers, and sisters who play a vital role in shaping the lives of children during their first 5 years. Let's celebrate the women who dedicate themselves to childcare, tirelessly working to teach, nurture, and support our youngest learners. Thank you for your unwavering dedication, today and every day 🙌

#first5 #firstfive #first5sanmateo #first5sm #F5SMC #sanmateo #sanmateocounty #earlychildhood #community #InternationalWomensDay



36
Impressions

13 plays

2 Reactions

DATE: April 22, 2024
TO: First 5 San Mateo County (F5SMC) Commission
FROM: Kitty Lopez, Executive Director
RE: Committee Updates

Program, Operations and Planning (POP) Committee Meeting – April 1, 2024

Commission: Noelia Corzo (absent), Nancy Magee, Nkia Richardson
Public Member: Harvey Kaplan (absent), Liz Scully
Staff: Kitty Lopez, Michelle Blakely, Myra Cruz

1. Elect Committee Chair

Public Member Scully motioned to elect Commissioner Richardson as POP Committee Chair and seconded by Commissioner Magee. Motion approved.

2. Programs, Communications, and Systems Updates

The written memo was included in the packet and Deputy Director Michelle Blakely highlighted the following:

- **Strategic Plan (SP) FY 2025 – 2030**

An updated Strategic Planning Timeline to the Committee that was shared at the October 23, 2023, Commission meeting was distributed to the Committee. The RFQ for Strategic Planning Consultant was released on March 15, 2024, and proposals are due April 8, 2024. If a qualified consultant is not found among the submissions, we may engage with any suitable candidate according to our counsel. The consultant will be synthesizing various data, contextual information we have gathered such as the landscape scans, long-term financial plan, design centered parent voice project data, and others to refresh our current strategic plan. A Strategic Plan 2025 - 2030 recommendation will be made at the October 2024 Commission Meeting. During the strategic planning process, we will be seeking assistance with community contract procurement.

A Strategic Plan Ad Hoc Committee needs to be appointed at the upcoming Commission Meeting. Commissioner Magee had volunteered to help.

- **Early Mental Health Services Landscape in San Mateo County**

Blakely shared that she is part of a workgroup focusing on the TK/Elementary segment of the United for Youth: Blueprint for School and Transition Age Youth Well-Being, specifically the TK/Elementary Work Group. Blakely shared the elementary school priorities developed by their workgroup. These insights along with other information gathered from Centering Parent Voices, Children Now's San Mateo County Scorecard and others, can provide useful information in generating a report on SMC's early mental health landscape conducted by Learning for Action Consultants. Discussion ensued.

- **Universal Pre-Kindergarten (UPK) Mixed Delivery Planning Committee Update**
Child Care Partnership Council and 4Cs are collaborating to collect valuable insights and gather feedback from parents and caregivers regarding the Universal Pre-Kindergarten in San Mateo County. A survey was released in both English and Spanish, with April 19th set as the deadline for submission. Their goal is to develop a plan by June 2024, and they hired a consultant to assist them. Discussion ensued on mix delivery system. An update on UPK will be provided at the upcoming Commission meetings.

- **Baby Bonus Program Design Sprint: Counties Advancing Guaranteed Income for Families, Children, and Communities: SMC Design Team**
SMC's Baby Bonus Pilot Program (BBP) has been chosen for a 6-week design sprint and learning initiative. This opportunity aims to investigate the stabilizing impact of a guaranteed income. The SMC Design Sprint Team consists of Michelle Blakely (F5SMC), Mai Le (F5SMC), Commissioner Claire Cunningham (Human Services Agency), and representatives from Stanford School of Medicine and Health Plan of San Mateo.

The BBP target date to commence is January 2025.

- **Stay Tuned for Upcoming Commission Presentations and Staff Team Report Highlights**
 - Home Visiting Systems Initiative
 - Choose Children Campaign
 - Centering Parent Voices
 - Trauma and Resiliency Systems Initiative Evaluation Activities
 - Children's Funding Group Update
 - Medical-Learning Collaboration (F5 Association)

The meeting adjourned at 4:56 pm. The next POP Committee Meeting is scheduled on June 3, 2024.