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**Subject: Proposed MOHCD Cuts Harm Family Support Services**

Dear Mayor's Office:

Each year, Family Services Alliance (FSA) organizations serve more than **50,000 San Francisco families, children, and youth**, providing the parenting support, case management, and basic needs assistance that help prevent family crises and keep children safe. The FSA is a coalition of 44 San Francisco community-based family support organizations, including the 27 orgs in the Family Resource Center Initiative. The proposed \$8.5 million cuts to the Mayor's Office of Housing and Community Development (MOHCD) Community-Based Services Strategy Area **would reduce funding for 15 FSA organizations, totaling \$3.1 million dollars.**

While we appreciate the City's commitment to children and families through the Family Opportunity Agenda, **these proposed reductions threaten the very community-based services that allow that commitment to succeed.** Research consistently shows that two-generation approaches, directly serving both children and their caregivers, are among the most effective strategies for promoting child development and long-term family stability, and reducing child abuse and neglect, homelessness, and more. These MOHCD grants provide family support services that the Family Resource Center Initiative alone cannot deliver at the required scale.

**The proposed \$3.1 million in cuts to 15 FSA orgs will:**

- Stop direct services for **approximately 800 children ages 0-17, 1,875 families with children, and 150 transitional-aged youth (18-25)**, many with children themselves.
- Cut family support to Latino families by \$1.43 million (45% of the total FSA impact).
- Cut family support to those families looking for jobs and educational opportunities by \$482,033 (15% of FSA impact).

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- Cut family support wrap-around services to domestic and gender-based violence victims by \$371,773 (12% of FSA impact).
- Cut family support services for those who are pregnant or have newborns by \$226,219 (7% of FSA impact).
- **Put 23 family support staffers at risk of layoff.**

Reducing these services will not eliminate the need; it will simply shift families into more costly crisis systems later. We respectfully ask you to **restore these proposed cuts or work with community partners to identify alternative funding solutions** so these vital family support services can continue supporting San Francisco families.

**FSA orgs on the MOHCD Cut List:**

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| 1. Asian Women's Shelter                           | 8. MEDA                          |
| 2. Bayview YMCA                                    | 9. Mission Neighborhood Center   |
| 3. Family Connections Centers                      | 10. Richmond Neighborhood Center |
| 4. Glide   | 11. Safe & Sound                 |
| 5. Good Samaritan FRC                              | 12. SisterWeb                    |
| 6. Gum Moon / Richmond Asian Family Support Center | 13. Sunset Youth Services        |
| 7. La Raza   | 14. Urban Services YMCA          |
|  | 15. Wu Yee                       |

Thank you for your continued commitment to San Francisco's children, youth, and families.

Sincerely,

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Organization	Issue Area	Issue Area	Program Name (Use Multiple Lines as Appropriate)	Communities and/or Districts served by the program	If there are any major program metrics, please describe	FY 2026-27 funding allocation request	FY 2027-28 funding allocation request
La Raza Community Resource Center	Children & Youth	ESL	Service Connection Emergency Fund Latino & Immigrant Family Support   Bilingual case managers provide emergency financial assistance for rent, food, utilities, and medical bills — drawing on SFM in emergency rental subsidies accessed since 2020. Trained navigators connect undocumented and immigrant families to housing, health, school registration, and public benefits. Stabilizing families in acute crisis prevents homelessness and child welfare involvement, directly supporting Mayor Lurie's Strong Starts agenda.	Mission District; Excelsior; Latino/immigrant families; monolingual Spanish speakers; undocumented residents; Districts 9, 10	Kids 0-17 directly served: 281 Families with children 0-17: 75 Staff at risk of layoff: 1 FTE Other impacts: 215 adults, includes 6 pregnant mothers and 54 unhoused families. Families lose emergency food, utility, and medical bill assistance; loss of primary bilingual navigation for immigrant families	\$339,328	\$339,328
La Raza Community Resource Center	Children & Youth	Parent Support	Parent Support Program Latino & Immigrant Family Support   Bilingual case managers support Latino parents through the Parent Support Program — quarterly leadership workshops and community forums — combined with one-on-one navigation to housing, health, employment, and public benefits. Building parent capacity and economic stability reduces family stress and child abuse risk, producing safer homes for children.	Mission District; Latino/immigrant families; parents with children; Districts 9, 10	Families with children 0-17: 166 Staff at risk of layoff: 1 FTE Other impacts: Parents lose case management support; families lose navigation to housing and benefits services	\$169,896	\$169,896
La Raza Community Resource Center	Children & Youth	Rapid Response	Rapid Response - Case Management and Other Supportive Services Latino & Immigrant Family Support   Immediate short-term case management and service connection for immigrant and Latino families in acute crisis — including immigration emergencies, sudden housing loss, and economic shocks. Rapid stabilization prevents escalation to homelessness or child welfare involvement, directly supporting the Mayor's public safety priorities.	Mission District; immigrant families in crisis; Districts 9, 10	Kids 0-17 directly served: 60 Families with children 0-17: 36 Staff at risk of layoff: 1 FTE Other impacts: 63 adults, 13 unhoused families (36% of households, rapid response capacity eliminated); immigrant families in crisis lose immediate stabilization support	\$158,359	\$158,359
Mission Economic Development Agency (MEDA)	Children & Youth	Median Promise Neighborhood's Parent Service Connection	Latino & Immigrant Family Support   Bilingual Family Success Coaches are embedded at Mission school sites 4 days per week — meeting one-on-one with families to build financial capability, connect parents to career training and healthcare, and support children's academic achievements. MEDA's two-generation model is a direct pipeline to Strong Starts outcomes: strengthening parent economic stability and child school readiness simultaneously.	Mission District; Latino/immigrant families; parents; District 9	Families with children 0-17: 460 Staff at risk of layoff: 5 Other impacts: Mission families lose financial coaching and homeworking pathways; loss of economic stability support for immigrant households with children	\$500,000	\$500,000
Young Men's Christian Association of SF (Urban Services Branch)	Children & Youth	Case Management and Other Supportive Services	Case Management & Family Support   Case management, enhanced information & referral, and workshops serving residents in Districts 11 and 5, with citywide reach — support low-income youth and families with stabilization and resource connection.	Western Addition; Districts 5, 11; low-income youth and families; citywide	Families with children 0-17: Staff at risk of layoff: Other impacts: Families and youth in Western Addition and Ingleside lose case management and community workshops; loss of stabilization support	\$315,648	\$315,648
Good Samaritan Family Resource Center of San Francisco	Children & Youth	Case Management, ESL, Life Skills Development and Other Supportive Services	Latino & Immigrant Family Support   ESL instruction at two levels for Spanish speaking adults with children 0-18, and case management wrap-around services for families whose children 0-18 are seeking asylum. They connect these very low income immigrant families in mixed status households with children 0-18 to food, immigration services, ECE, SFUSD, and economic resources.	Mission District; Bayview Hunter's Point, Vis Valley, Excelsior; Latino/immigrant families; monolingual Spanish speakers; Districts 9, 10, 11, citywide	Kids 0-17 directly served: 103 Families with children 0-17: 191 (88 in ESL, 103 have kids seeking asylum) Staff at risk of layoff: 2.5 Other impacts: Very low income families in mixed status households in Excelsior and Potrero will lose the ability to seek documentation for their children; lose English to get jobs and afford stable housing. Cuts to services will lead to more family instability, mental health issues, family stressors, lack of economic opportunities, homelessness, and more.	\$270,135	\$270,135
Family Connections Centers	Children & Youth	Service Connection in the Excelsior and Potrero	Case Management & Family Support   Workforce Support for Parents with kids 0-18	Excelsior; Potrero; low-income families; District 11	Families with children 0-17: 210 Staff at risk of layoff: 3 Other impacts: Excelsior and Potrero families lose service connection; parents lose access to employment and benefits navigation; loss of income opportunities for households with children	\$182,033	\$182,033
Family Connections Centers	Children & Youth	Service Connection in the Visitacion Valley	Case Management & Family Support   Multilingual center in Visitacion Valley providing licensed early care, parenting classes, parent-child playgroups, food pantry, and diaper bank for low-income families with young children. Serves one of SF's highest-need neighborhoods as a full-continuum basic needs and protective factor hub.	Visitacion Valley; low-income families; District 10	Families with children 0-17: 85 Staff at risk of layoff: 1 Other impacts: Visitacion Valley families lose family support services and service connection; loss of information & referral for families with children in high-need neighborhood	\$75,000	\$75,000
Gum Moon Residence Hall	Children & Youth	Life and Workplace Skills Training	DV & Gender-Based Violence Services   Life and workplace readiness training for survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, and human trafficking. With paid internship income, survivors can afford housing, childcare, transportation, and basic needs, reducing dependence on an abusive partner thus making it more likely they can live independently.	Chinatown; Sunset; Richmond; DV/SA/Trafficking survivors; District 3	Kids 0-17 directly served: 50 Families with children 0-17: 35 Staff at risk of layoff: 1.5 FTE Other impacts: DV and trafficking survivors lose workplace skills training and income pathway that less likely to leave abuser; families lose critical step toward being able to leave a shelter.	\$132,632	\$132,632
Gum Moon Residence Hall	Children & Youth	Community Services for Richmond and Sunset Neighborhoods	Case Management & Family Support   Asian Family Support Centers in Richmond and Sunset provide parents of children aged 0-17 with life skills, support services, and connections to housing, health, and community resources. Reaches a largely invisible mono-lingual low-income population. Over 20-year-old family resource center collaborative of multiple orgs.	Richmond District; Sunset District; low-income residents; Districts 1, 7	Kids 0-17 directly served: 75 TAY (18-25) directly served: Families with children 0-17: 110 Staff at risk of layoff: 1 FTE Other impacts: Richmond and Sunset families lose healthcare & job connection; basic need support; loss of bilingual support for	\$100,894	\$100,894
SisterWeb Community Doula Network	Children & Youth	Maternal Health   Free community doula care — prenatal visits, labor/delivery support, and postpartum care — for Black and underserved birthing families at SF hospitals. The Doula Apprentice Program, now a certified CCF course (first in Bay Area), creates a healthcare workforce pathway for community members. Cutting this grant dismantles SF's primary tool for reducing racial disparities in maternal and infant health, directly undermining Strong Starts goals. Currently onboarding as an ECM provider.	Citywide; low-income pregnant people; communities of color; Black, Indigenous, and Pacific Islander birthing people	Kids 0-17 directly served: 300 newborns Families with children 0-17: 200 low-income pregnant parents lose doula support, plus 120 TAY doula trainees lose workforce and income pathway (many of whom are parents themselves) Staff at risk of layoff: 2 positions eliminated Other impacts: Maternal health disparities worsen; Black/Brown doula workforce pipeline eliminated; higher risk of adverse birth outcomes in communities of color	\$226,219	\$226,219	
Asian Women's Shelter	Children & Youth	Case Management and Skill Development	DV & Gender-Based Violence Services   Intensive, culturally and linguistically specific case management for Asian immigrant DV survivors — including safety planning, medical, legal, and immigration navigation, and transition assistance into permanent housing. Specialized advocates serve queer Asian survivors and trafficking survivors; no comparable linguistically accessible service exists elsewhere in SF for these communities and their children.	Citywide; Asian immigrant women and children; monolingual Asian-language speakers	Kids 0-17: 30 plus children Families with children 0-17: 30 parents with children aged 0-18 Staff at risk of layoff: 5 FTE Other impacts: Asian immigrant DV survivors and their children lose case management and legal advocacy; multilingual life skills and ESL training eliminated	\$138,247	\$138,247
Wu Yee Children's Services	Children & Youth	Service Connection and Enhanced Information and Referral	Jay Lok Family Resource Center in Chinatown provides free, Chinese-language service connection for low-income families, connecting parents to CalFresh, MediCal, CalWORKS, utility assistance, employment, and housing resources. This is the only FRC in SF with a dedicated HSA Eligibility Worker on site to process and enroll families to public benefits. FRC staff have over 70% approval ratings for successful applications and supports families from start to finish, all under one roof. From answering their questions, documentation gathering and submission, to final approval. Families can come to the FRC for their determination interview with HSA staff as well.	Chinatown; North Beach; low-income Chinese-speaking families; District 3	Families with children 0-17: 287 families Staff at risk of layoff: 1.5 FTE Other impacts: Low-income working parents in Chinatown lose bilingual service navigation to be enrolled in public benefits and others resources to meet their basic needs to access food, healthcare, housing, etc. Families will lose access to public benefits.	\$126,258	\$126,258
Young Men's Christian Association of SF (Bayview Branch)	Children & Youth	Addressing Education and Employment Barriers	Youth & Transitional Age Youth (TAY)   Workplace and academic skill building for TAY, primarily serving Bayview-Hunters Point youth, addressing education and employment barriers to create pathways to economic stability and away from involvement in violence.	Bayview-Hunters Point; TAY citywide; low-income youth; District 10	TAY (18-25) directly served: 75 Staff at risk of layoff: 1.5 FTE Other impacts: TAY in highest-need neighborhood lose academic and job-readiness programming; youth face increased barriers to employment and educational attainment	\$82,948	\$82,948
Richmond District Neighborhood Center, Inc.	Children & Youth	Post-Secondary Pathways Program	Case management, ESL, financial literacy, and job readiness skill development for youth transitioning out of high school. Delivered at 4 public school sites across the Richmond District. The program focuses on disconnected TAY who lack a clear pathway to post-secondary success.	Richmond District; low-income families; immigrant families; Districts 1, 2	TAY (18-25) directly served: 25 Staff at risk of layoff: 0.7 FTE Other impacts: Disconnected TAY students will have less financial stability thus will be more likely to be homeless or become involved in the criminal justice system.	\$75,000	\$75,000
Safe & Sound	Children & Youth	Integrated Family Services — Pathways to Prosperity (P2P) Program	Workforce & Job Readiness   Creates nontraditional income pathways for immigrant mothers and mothers of color with children aged 0-18 who face barriers to traditional employment. The Corte & Confection sewing workshop teaches Spanish-speaking parents to produce sellable goods; graduates receive a sewing machine to generate income from home. By reducing financial stress, P2P directly decreases family crisis risk and supports safer, more stable environments for children, a core goal of Mayor Lurie's Strong Starts and public safety agendas.	Citywide; parents of young children; high risk families; Districts 9, 10, 11	Kids/TAY directly served: 0 Families with children 0-18: 10 parents working toward income goals in first 8 months; Staff at risk of layoff: 0 Other impacts: Immigrant mothers lose primary pathway to income outside traditional employment; loss of sewing machine distribution; family economic instability increases child welfare risk	\$75,000	\$75,000
Glide Foundation	Children & Youth	Workforce Readiness Program	Case management, service connection, and skill development in life skills, academic, ESL, and job readiness skills through GLIDE's Workforce Navigator. This role offers trauma-informed, culturally responsive, and gender-responsive care to support community members navigating barriers to employment, including those related to experiences of domestic violence, economic insecurity, discrimination, and other intersectional challenges. This organization is an ECM billing provider.	Tenderloin; District 5 and SoMa; District 6	TAY (18-25) directly served: 7 Participants: 39. Do not collect family information, but 97% of the clients are women Staff at risk of layoff: 1 position Other impacts: Tenderloin community members lose employment training, ESL, and job readiness support; loss of wraparound services including emergency financial assistance	\$75,000	\$75,000
Mission Neighborhood Centers, Inc.	Children & Youth	Educational Support Services	GED preparation and ESL classes at Workshop Campus. Parent literacy and well-being.	Mission District; Excelsior; Latino families; low-income families with children; District 9	Families with children 0-17: Staff at risk of layoff: Other impacts: Mission families lose GED prep and ESL classes; parents lose educational pathway; loss of skill development that supports family economic stability	\$75,000	\$75,000
Sunset District Community Development (dba Sunset Youth Services)	Children & Youth	Barrier Removal Programs for Youth and TAY	Youth & Transitional Age Youth (TAY)   The Clear Path TAY Program pairs intensive case management with 12 weeks of paid employment and life skills training for justice-involved youth, in partnership with Young Adult Court and the California Academy of Sciences.	Sunset District; TAY youth ages 14-24; justice-involved youth; District 7	TAY Youth directly served: 40 TAY participants Staff at risk of layoff: 0.5 position Results: 95% of participants remained free from incarceration last year, a measurable public safety outcome that simultaneously stabilizes families. Other impacts: Justice-involved TAY in Sunset lose case management and skill building; disconnected youth lose support pathway to education and employment	\$75,000	\$75,000

TOTALS	Kids 0-17 directly served total: 799	\$3,188,597	\$3,188,597
	TAY (18-25) directly served total: 147		
	Families with children 0-17/18: 1,874		
	Staff at risk of layoff (FTE/positions): 23		