Steering Committee on Reduction of African American Child Deaths

September 19, 2018
2:15 p.m. – 4:15 p.m.
Sierra Health Foundation
1321 Garden Hwy, Sacramento, CA 95833

2:15 p.m.  Welcome and Updates
Chet Hewitt and Natalie Woods Andrews, Co-Chairs

2:45 p.m.  Community Incubator Lead Impact Update
Kindra Montgomery-Block, Senior Program Officer, The Center
bel Reyes, Executive Director, Innovation Bridge

3:30 p.m.  Build.Black. Partnership
Chet Hewitt, Build.Black.
Tracy Steigler, Consultant, Build.Black.

3:45 p.m.  Community Incubator Lead Video Premiere
Kindra Montgomery-Block, Senior Program Officer, The Center

4:05 p.m.  Announcements: Important Dates and Events
- September 27, 2018 9 am-4 pm – Profound Purpose Institute
  Location: Sierra Health Foundation, 1321 Garden Hwy

- October 4, 2018 9:45 am – CA SIDS Conference Presentation
  Location: Lake Natoma Inn, 702 Gold Lake Dr., Folsom

- October 16, 2018 5 pm – Community Leadership Roundtable Meeting
  Location: Sierra Health Foundation, 1321 Garden Hwy

- October 23, 2018 3:30 pm – Evaluation Workgroup Meeting
  Location: Sierra Health Foundation, 1321 Garden Hwy

- November 14, 2018 3:30 pm – Steering Committee Meeting
  Location: Sierra Health Foundation, 1321 Garden Hwy

- December 3, 2018 12:30 pm – Presentation to First5 Commission (tentative)
  Location: Board of Supervisors Chambers, 700 H Street

4:10 p.m.  Public Comment

4:15 p.m.  Adjourn
Steering Committee on Reduction of African American Child Deaths (RAACD)

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Meeting Summary Notes

Meeting Attendance
Steering Committee Members Present: Pastor Alice Baber-Banks, Stephanie Bray, Debra Cummings, Dr. Ethan Cutts, Captain Bobby Davis, Gladys Deloney, Paris Dye, Linda Fong-Somera, Steven Garrett, Chet Hewitt, Natalie Woods Andrews, and Marlon Yarber

Steering Committee Members not Present: Julie Davis-Jaffe, Keith Herron, Pastor Robert Jones, Dr. Olivia Kasirye, Judge Barry Lonke, Tina Roberts, Essence Webb, and Kim Pearson

Excused Absence: Captain Bobby Davis, Dr. Albina Gogo, and Kim Williams

The Center Staff: Kindra Montgomery-Block and Madeline Sabatoni

Guests: Torry Winn, UC Davis; Bel Reyes, TARC—Innovation Bridge; Analyse Houston, The SOL Project; Belctriz Aurello, The SOL Project; Samantha Slaughter, CRP-WIC; Camille Johnson-Arthur, Sac Co. Public Health; Tracey Weld, LPC Consultants

Meeting Summary
Meeting called to order: 2:22 p.m.

Steering Committee Updates: Chet Hewitt, Co-Chair, Steering Committee on Reduction of African American Child Deaths, opened the meeting with a welcome and introductions. Chet spoke about fully engaging committee in the fall and a new role for committee. Community Incubator Leads are now at a 3 year point and it is time for any mild-course corrections.

Community Incubator Lead Impact Update: Kindra Montgomery-Block, Senior Program Officer and Bel Reyes Executive Director, Innovation Bridge, presented on the Quality Assessment process and updates. Impact report documents were shared (see handouts).

The data collected is a manifestation of enhanced capacity. A number of presentations will be done this fall to showcase this work. This fall we will go deeper in how we talk about our work and impact. Please see attached slides.

Dr. Cutts recognized that the next step is to correlate the impact reports is to child death review team data.
**Build.Black. Partnership:** Tracy Steigler, Consultant, Build.Black, presented an overview on the Build.Black. coalition. Please see attached slides.

The Build.Black. Coalition is continuing to work on linkages to construction companies because there is a shortage in the workforce and we want to make sure our kids are prepared for that. Additionally, the Build.Black. Coalition hopes to partner with SETA.

If individuals and organizations are interested in joining Build.Black, we encourage you to first look at governance structure to see where you fit in.

*Kindra Montgomery-Block* noted that Build.Black. hopes to use the infrastructure of the Black Child Legacy Campaign as we do this work. Build. Black is in a fundraising mode and was awarded the RAILS grant by City.

We will continue to consider ways to connect groups that employ foster youth as well.

**Community Incubator Lead Premiere:**

The video featuring all of the seven Community Incubator Leads was shared and will be posted online. We intend to roll out all seven CIL videos this fall.

**Public Comment:**

The SOL Project is hosting a meeting on October 23 focused on law and legislation regarding flavored tobacco and menthol cigarettes.

**Final Comments:**

It was announced that Crystal Handing will be the new Program Director for the North High/Foothill CIL site at Liberty Towers. Paris Dye will be moving to a volunteer role.

The Sacramento County Mental Health Board will have a new focus on trauma-informed care and intent to release an RFP related to this issue. The mental health board is currently developing a planning team and listening sessions.

*Stephanie Bray* shared that the United Way has received a planning grant focused on financial planning. They are now partnering with the City to submit an implementation grant application. Currently, they are looking for where financial counselors will be placed and are working to ensure the location will be where infrastructure is already in place.

It was discussed and noted that this Steering Committee does not have a designated mental health seat and would need to request to modify its charter to add one.

Gladys Deloney, Deputy Director of the Department of Human Assistance, is retiring.

**Announcements:**

**Upcoming Events:**

- **September 20, 2018 – CA Vision 2020 Conference**
  Location: Sacramento Sheraton Hotel
• **September 27, 2018 9 am-4 pm – Profound Purpose Institute**  
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  Location: The California Endowment Los Angeles

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**Meeting adjourned:** 4:04 pm.
RAACD | REDUCTION of AFRICAN AMERICAN CHILD DEATHS

Quality Assessment
September 19, 2018
Our Quality Assessment Multi-Phase Journey

**I Do**
(2016-17)
- Led by the Center BCLC Staff, TARC Members, and CLR

**We Do**
(2017-18)
- Co-led by CIL, the Center BCLC Staff, TARC Members, and CLR

**You Do**
(2018-19)
- CIL led; Supported by the Center BCLC Staff, TARC members, and CLR
10 Quality Dimensions

**Infrastructure**
- MISSION-FOCUS
- PARTNERSHIPS
- COMMUNITY CAPACITY-BUILDING
- DATA COLLECTION, SHARING & USE
- FINANCE & SUSTAINABILITY

**Point-of-Service (Engagement)**
- ENGAGED LEADERSHIP
- COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT
- YOUTH-CENTERED
- TRANSPARENCY & FAIRNESS
- COMMUNICATIONS
Continuous Cycle of Improvement 2018 – 2019

- **PLAN**
  - *August-Nov.*
  - BCLC Improvement Planning

- **TRAIN**
  - *Nov.- Dec.*
  - BCLC Quality Assessment Team Training

- **ASSESS**
  - *Dec.-July*
  - Site Assessments & Summary Report
  - Quality Report

- **REFLECT**
  - *Aug.-Sept.*
  - Debrief Process & Prepare for Next Cycle
You Do Team

The Center, BCLC Staff

Community Leadership Roundtable (CLR)

Community Incubator Lead (CIL)

YOU DO PHASE

Multi-Disciplinary Team (MDT)

Technical Assistance Resource Center (TARC)
Quality Assessment Summary Report
- Provides calibrated rating for each quality dimension.
- Highlights overall strengths, areas of improvement, and recommendations.

Quality Assessment 2-Yr Snapshot Report
- Provides a quick and easy comparison of progress over the past two years
- Resource to promote collective exploration of CIL’s progress toward goals.
Next Steps In the Cycle

September 2018
Profound Purpose Institute
Leadership Capacity-Building in Preparation for Transition to You Do Phase

November 2018
Training of Trainers (TOT)
You Do

December 2018
Quality Assessment Site Visits
THANK YOU!
Pillar Focus

1. Justice & Policing in Black Communities
2. Investments in Black Neighborhoods & Businesses
3. Uplifting Black Youth Voices
4. Health Equity & Access
COMMUNITY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

The Framework
Intentional actions, programs and policies that positively influence...

LOCAL TALENT
e.g. workforce, entrepreneurship, lifelong learning

PLACE
e.g. amenity, connectivity, affordability in 7 neighborhoods

To stimulate business growth that creates economic opportunity

RESOURCES
e.g. private capital, public resources, philanthropic partnerships, community-based know-how, networks

which contributes to livability, sustainability, equity, resilience and stability
GOVERNANCE STRUCTURE

Organizational Structure

• Roles and Responsibilities
BUILD.BLACK. PROPOSED ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE

FOUNDERS / STEERING COMMITTEE (FOUNDING GROUPS)

BUILD. BLACK. STAFF (SHF & CONSULTANTS)

PARTNER ORGANIZATIONS (APPROVED BY STEERING COMMITTEE)

PILLAR COMMITTEES (FOUNDING GROUPS + PARTNERS)

SIERRA HEALTH SACRAMENTO KINGS KAISER PERMANENTE CALIFORNIA ENDOWMENT

PILLAR 1
UPLIFTING BLACK YOUTH VOICES

TEAM 1 COMMITTEE LEAD

TEAM 1
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TEAM 2 COMMITTEE LEAD

TEAM 2
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PILLAR 2
HEALTH, EQUITY AND ACCESS

TEAM 3 COMMITTEE LEAD

TEAM 3
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PILLAR 3
JUSTICE AND POLICING IN BLACK COMMUNITIES

TEAM 4 COMMITTEE LEAD

TEAM 4
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PILLAR 4
INVESTMENT IN BLACK NEIGHBORHOODS

PARTNER ORGANIZATIONS (APPROVED BY STEERING COMMITTEE)

SIERRA HEALTH
SACRAMENTO KINGS
KAISER PERMANENTE
CALIFORNIA ENDOWMENT

COALITION

Voice of the Youth
RFDC
Sistallect
South Sac Christian Center
L.E.A.D.
BLM Sacramento
GSUL
Sierra Health Foundation
Sac A.C.T.
NAACP
Cal Urban Partnership
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BUILD.BLACK.
COMMUNITY MEMBERS (INDIVIDUALS + ORGANIZATIONS)
## BUILD.BLACK. PROPOSED ROLES & RESPONSIBILITIES

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| **Steering Committee** | • Decision making body  
                         • Must sign on to vision and mission | • Drive organization’s mission and vision  
                         • Develop and monitor implementation and evaluation of programs / services |
| **Pillar Committees** | • Lead strategies to uplift pillars  
                         • Leads must be approved by the Committee  
                         • Must align pillar strategies with Build.Black. mission and vision | • Drive pillar strategic plans and implementation  
                         • Track and push policy changes  
                         • Attend public hearings and meetings |
| **Partners**           | • Entities providing funding, programs or services in the priority neighborhoods  
                         • Partner must sign on to vision and mission  
                         • Partner must be approved by the Committee | • Build connections  
                         • Promote programs and services  
                         • Support events, support policy recommendations |
| **Community Members**  | • Any individual or organization  
                         • Support Build.Black. efforts | • Attend events  
                         • Participate in programs/initiatives |
| **Staff**              | • Manages day-to-day operations  
                         • Develops funding opportunities | • Supports all programs and initiatives as needed  
                         • Manage internal and external comms. |
Reflections & Next Steps

Thank You!
CASE MANAGEMENT
To reduce the stressors that lead to unsafe sleep practices, lack of prenatal care, child abuse and neglect, and youth engaged in violence, including lack of housing, food insecurity, substance abuse, and other challenges.

94 ARDEN ARCADE AFRICAN AMERICAN FAMILIES AND INDIVIDUALS RECEIVED INTENSIVE CASE MANAGEMENT

SAFE SLEEP PRACTICES
Safe Sleep Baby training in groups or individually, provides cribs to mothers in need and partners with Black Infant Health to provide Safe Sleep Baby training to their participants.

37 AFRICAN AMERICAN FAMILIES RECEIVED SAFE SLEEP BABY TRAINING AND PACK ‘N PLAYS

PERINATAL CONDITIONS
Case management that includes home visitation with evidence-based prenatal curriculum, resource navigation and connection, and crisis intervention to address obstacles to obtaining prenatal care.

21 AFRICAN AMERICAN PREGNANT WOMEN RECEIVED CASE MANAGEMENT FOR PERINATAL CARE

PREVENTING CHILD ABUSE AND NEGLECT
Referrals to resources and case management to reduce the stressors associated with child abuse and neglect. Case management includes home visitation with evidence-based parenting curriculum, resource connection and navigation, and crisis intervention to address obstacles to parenting safely and effectively.

Support for families who are involved with Child Protective Services to help them be successful in keeping their children in their care or regaining custody. This includes offering focused parenting classes as well as ensuring proper education about child abuse laws and family rights.

164 AFRICAN AMERICAN FAMILIES RECEIVED CASE MANAGEMENT AND OTHER SUPPORTS TO PREVENT CHILD ABUSE AND NEGLECT

PREVENTING THIRD-PARTY HOMICIDE
Youth programming based on participatory action research and social justice youth development, carried out in partnership with Encina High School.

56 AFRICAN AMERICAN YOUTH HAVE BEEN ENGAGED IN BCLC ACTIVITIES, DEVELOPED POSITIVE RELATIONSHIPS WITH ADULTS, AND GAINED KNOWLEDGE AND SKILLS
SUCCESS STORY
A young mother came to us when she was eight months pregnant and addicted to meth and heroin. Our Multi-Disciplinary Team (MDT) was able to wrap around this mother who was seeking support. As a team, we were able to get the mother into transitional housing as well as advocate for her when she had her baby and CPS had to intervene. She agreed to informal supervision from CPS while she was in residential care and developed a case plan to remain clean and stable. The baby was born addicted to heroin, but – four months later – is healthy, safely sleeping in her pack and play, and regularly seeing her pediatrician.

EXAMPLES OF OTHER ARDEN ARCADE CIL ACTIVITIES
• Implementing a Street Team, in partnership with Franklin Templeton’s Black Empowerment Network, to increase the engagement of businesses and reach residents at a deeper level
• Partnering with others, including the Greater Arden Chamber of Commerce, to help with communications
• Building relationships with First 5 Sacramento, Sacramento County Department of Health and Human Services, and United Way to encourage the integration of BCLC activities into established long-term support
• Participating in the Kings and Queens Rise basketball league

YOUTH STRATEGY
Our most impactful strategy to combat third-party homicide is our youth Participatory Action Research (PAR) and social justice youth development work with the youth of Encina High School. Arcade Community Center (ACC) specifically targeted Encina High School because of its larger African American population. In forming a partnership with Encina staff, a great and positive momentum was created, which resulted in a successful youth program. ACC was able to identify and stipend 15 high school youth monthly. The youth are educated on the four leading causes of disparities in African American child death, empowerment, advocacy, becoming expressive leaders, defining power, and equity and racism in historical context. In their PAR project, the youth identified child abuse and neglect (CAN) as their primary focus area and distributed a survey to students about CAN. They analyzed the data of more than 630 surveys and created a report and video that presents the results.
MAJOR INTERVENTIONS OF THE DEL PASO HEIGHTS COMMUNITY INCUBATOR LEAD
ROBERTS FAMILY DEVELOPMENT CENTER
January 1, 2018 – May 31, 2018

CASE MANAGEMENT
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37 DEL PASO HEIGHTS AFRICAN AMERICAN FAMILIES AND INDIVIDUALS RECEIVED INTENSIVE CASE MANAGEMENT

SAFE SLEEP PRACTICES
Community education through forums on safe sleep baby using the materials provided by the Child Abuse and Prevention Center.

115 AFRICAN AMERICAN PARENTS, CAREGIVERS AND COMMUNITY MEMBERS RECEIVED INFORMATION ABOUT INFANT SAFE SLEEP PRACTICES

PERINATAL CONDITIONS
Pregnancy and childbirth classes through the Black Mothers United program to encourage mothers to stay healthy during and after their pregnancies.

17 AFRICAN AMERICAN PREGNANT WOMEN PARTICIPATED IN THE PREGNANCY AND CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

PREVENTING CHILD ABUSE AND NEGLECT
Reduction of stressors related to child abuse and neglect through Mommy and Me Creative Movement classes and the development of playgroups and mutual support (sharing babysitting, carpooling, etc.).

70 AFRICAN AMERICAN FAMILIES PARTICIPATED IN THE PROGRAM

PREVENTING THIRD-PARTY HOMICIDE
School connect programs at Grant High School and Martin Luther King Technical Academy:

• The Girls Group, which focuses on making good decisions related to the Black Child Legacy Campaign’s four focus causes of death and provides positive activities through outings and meetings
• The Boys Group, which trains young men in high school and in the community about leadership and making good decisions

72 AFRICAN AMERICAN TEENS HAVE PARTICIPATED IN GROUPS THAT PROVIDE THE SKILLS TO AVOID ENGAGING IN VIOLENT ACTIVITIES

“We have been able to provide more efficient resources since becoming a CIL for Del Paso Heights and North Sacramento. The access we have to direct County services and resources has enhanced our ability to deliver neighborhood services to families.”

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SUCCESS STORY

“The Kings and Queens Rise games and opportunity for the youth to engage in a free basketball league sponsored by the Sacramento Kings has honestly brought a lot of youth joy, and some has said saved their lives. Currently we have two brothers who were recently released from juvenile hall. Although they have had a rough patch in their young lives, they are resilient and are slowly working with coaches and community members to overcome the past in order to move towards a brighter future. The brothers are doing this through the basketball league and have found it helpful in keeping them focused during the summer months. The family has been engaged the entire time and is so thankful that the boys are in something positive and active that allows them to socialize, experience new things and learn from those in the community. You can see on their faces at the game that they are happy to be there and a part of something that is bigger than basketball.”

EXAMPLES OF OTHER DEL PASO HEIGHTS CIL ACTIVITIES

• Services from Birth & Beyond and Black Mothers United for prenatal care and safe sleep baby instruction
• Community advocates in the Mothers of 95838 group, who reach out to families in crisis and connect them to the necessary resources
• Cultural brokers for families who are involved with Child Protective Services
• Community education about the four causes of death through Allen Chapel AME Church
• Internship opportunities for youth who went through job readiness courses through the 1,000 Strong program and an orientation to the purpose of the BCLC, its background and how the work they would be doing ties into the larger campaign
• Participation in the Kings and Queens Rise basketball league
“A pregnancy coach and advocate for Black Mothers United successfully intervened and supported a homeless, drug addicted pregnant mother. Due to the advocate’s efforts, the young mother quit using drugs, started going to her prenatal appointments and was able to deliver a healthy baby. The mother has since remained clean, went back to school and is currently employed.”

**CASE MANAGEMENT**
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**SAFE SLEEP PRACTICES**
Partnership with Her Health First to provide infant safe sleep instruction using the Safe Baby Sleep curriculum from the Child Abuse Prevention Council to individuals and groups. After safe sleep training, parents are given a pack ‘n play crib.

**PERINATAL CONDITIONS**
Pregnancy coaches through the Black Mothers United program who provide home visitations and assistance getting to prenatal medical appointments
Instruction in stress-reducing techniques and support groups to discuss topics related to healthy pregnancy and parenting

**PREVENTING CHILD ABUSE AND NEGLECT**
Enrichment programs for parents and students attending Oak Ridge Elementary to provide parents and children with tools to improve communication between each other.

**PREVENTING THIRD-PARTY HOMICIDE**
Healing circles and events focused on encouraging youth by educating and raising awareness of alternatives to youth and gang violence, in partnership with Always Knocking.
Positive activities for youth, including weekly interactions with mentors, through the Hooked on Fishing, Not on Violence program.

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**MAJOR INTERVENTIONS OF THE FRUITRIDGE/STOCKTON BOULEVARD CIL**
**SACRAMENTO BUILDING HEALTHY COMMUNITIES**
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25 FRUITRIDGE/STOCKTON AFRICAN AMERICAN FAMILIES AND INDIVIDUALS RECEIVED INTENSIVE CASE MANAGEMENT

31 AFRICAN AMERICAN PARENTS AND CAREGIVERS RECEIVED INFORMATION ABOUT SAFE SLEEP PRACTICES

8 AFRICAN AMERICAN PREGNANT WOMEN PARTICIPATED IN THE PRENATAL CARE PROGRAMS

27 AFRICAN AMERICAN FAMILIES PARTICIPATED IN THE ENRICHMENT ACTIVITIES

72 AFRICAN AMERICAN TEENS HAVE PARTICIPATED IN POSITIVE ACTIVITIES THAT PROVIDE ALTERNATIVES TO VIOLENCE
“Since Black Mothers United became a part of the BCLC, they have had more funding opportunities, which has enhanced their ability to serve and support vulnerable African American pregnant women.”

**SUCCESS STORY**
A school system referred a client for one of her school-aged children who was having behavioral issues. The client was in transitional housing but about to move into permanent housing, with the help of the Department of Human Assistance (DHA). They had been living in hotels for the past few weeks and had very little in the way of kitchen supplies and home furnishings. The Multi-Disciplinary Team (MDT) linked the client to Furniture for Families, a program that provides free furniture to families who have been referred from approved agencies, including DHA. The MDT helped her transport furniture to her new home. BCLC staff also helped the client resolve a conflict she had with her probation officer and link to services for a child on the Autism spectrum.

**EXAMPLES OF OTHER FRUITRIDGE/STOCKTON CIL ACTIVITIES**

- Pivot, an employment, vocational and life-skills building agency that works with youth and adults.
- Partnership with the Black Parallel School Board.
- Monthly healing walks with adult residents for community outreach and education about BCLC.
- Development of youth leadership through assisting with extended care summer recreational program, participating in the Participatory Action Research, and planning of the April BCLC community event.
- Expansion of social media outreach through other sites, such as NextDoor and SAC 365.
- Participation in the Kings and Queens Rise basketball league.
Our biggest success is our work with the Clark family, which continues and will continue as long as needed. We have been the first responder since day one and continue to support this family... We are working with the Mayor, Councilmember Carr and Habitat for Humanity to support the family in creating a sanctuary where the young man was shot in the back yard.

PROGRAM IMPACT

More than 100 African American or mixed-race families and 15 other families have received case management services.

More than 500 African American mixed-race families and 500 other families have received referrals and other supports.

Approximately 30 African American or mixed-race youth and 10 other youth have been recruited for leadership roles, such as speaking at public forums, serving as youth aides at elementary school sites, providing mentorship for other youth in after-school programs, conducting participatory action research.

Approximately 25 African American or mixed-race adults and 10 other adults have been recruited for adult leadership roles, including speaking at public hearings and doing outreach at community events.

BUILDING AWARENESS

Outreach to approximately 1,000 people through social media, including an e-newsletter.

Meeting with county and school staff, including a presentation to the Probation Department's executive team, leading to plans for an educational campaign to all county probation offices, the Sacramento Police Department, juvenile court judges and other agencies involved in the juvenile justice system.

Outreach at numerous community events.
SUCCESS STORY

A young lady, eight months pregnant and on probation with an outstanding warrant for noncompliance, met with our CIL program manager and consulted with our on-staff probation officer. With guidance and help navigating the system, the young lady turned herself in at the courthouse, where she secured a future court date to resolve the warrant. During our intake assessment, we learned that this young lady had received no prenatal care due to her fear of arrest. We worked with WellSpace Health immediately to obtain essential prenatal care, leading to her ultimate successful delivery of a healthy baby girl. At the court hearing, our Meadowview CIL program manager served as a court advocate for the young lady and explained the BCLC process and services to the judge. Upon hearing of our services and our role in persuading the young lady to turn herself in, the judge gave her a stay of time served and extended the date for her court action plan so that she could successfully deliver her baby and complete substance abuse classes and remaining community service requirements. We continue to work with this family to insure that all court requirements are met, and will attend future court hearings as needed to serve as her advocate with the ultimate goal of closing this case. The young lady has successfully enrolled in AOD classes with one of our community partners, Another Choice Another Chance, and she is fulfilling her community service hours with our agency.

EXAMPLES OF MEADOWVIEW CIL PROGRAM ACTIVITIES

- Referring families to Birth and Beyond and WellSpace Health for Safe Sleep classes and, when needed, home visitation, training and counseling on parenting, trauma intervention, substance abuse counseling and other services provided by the WellSpace cultural broker.
- Referring new mothers to Earth Mama Healing for Nurturing Self Workshops, where they can interact with other young mothers and share their experiences and support in addressing their challenges.
- Providing after-school and summer programs in partnership with Sacramento City Unified School District Youth Development Services and prioritizing access to youth that are identified as particularly needing support.
- Partnering with South Sacramento Youth Arts Collective to open the John Still K-8 School on Saturdays, where students can learn about the arts and academics in a safe environment.
- Offering Better Life Services space at the CIL site to facilitate better communication and coordination for families who are already receiving child welfare services to help increase support for reunification.
- Providing free bus passes, hotel vouchers, food and car seats to address emergency needs.
- Implementing a Special Justice Youth Development Movement with middle school youth that involved a 15-stop assembly tour to inspire unity and youth action in the community by calling on students to pledge to the L.I.T. code (Love for self, others and for community; learning and teaching of Information; in order to Transform ourselves, our circumstances, and ultimately the community).
- Participating in Kings and Queens Rise basketball league.
**MAJOR INTERVENTIONS OF THE NORTH HIGHLANDS/FOOTHILL FARMS COMMUNITY INCUBATOR LEAD LIBERTY TOWERS**

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<td>Partner with the Child Abuse and Prevention Center to provide safe sleep classes and free cribs at local schools.</td>
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| 73 AFRICAN AMERICAN INDIVIDUALS AND FAMILIES RECEIVED INFORMATION ABOUT SAFE SLEEP PRACTICES |

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<td>Healing Journeys education program about self-care, including prenatal care and relieving stress.</td>
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| 37 AFRICAN AMERICAN WOMEN PARTICIPATED IN THE HEALING AND RESTORE PROGRAM |

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<td>Weekly safe space program that equips students with tools to effectively communicate with leaders and authorities, and identify signs of children in distress, followed by Student Voices listening session with local leaders, including the Chief of Police, Assistant Chief of Probation and others to hear students speak of issues related to community violence.</td>
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| 146 AFRICAN AMERICAN STUDENTS IN GRADES 9-12 PARTICIPATED IN ACTIVITIES FOCUSED ON CHILD ABUSE AND NEGLECT |

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<td>Employment readiness program to provide youth with skills to prepare them for employment. The intake process also identifies potential risk factors (such as depression, being a victim of domestic violence, homelessness, and others) and directing the youth to the needed services.</td>
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| 32 AFRICAN AMERICAN TEENS HAVE PARTICIPATED IN THE EMPLOYMENT READINESS PROGRAM |

“Being a BCLC CIL has strengthened our organization’s presence and relationship in the community. We are able to address potential threats to the safety and well-being of our children in a holistic approach.”

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SUCCESS STORY
A young mother of three was in distress. CIL staff contacted her husband and arranged to have her children picked up from school. Through the efforts of the Multi-Disciplinary Team (MDT), she received wrap-around services, including getting her into a recovery home. The grandmother who was caring for the mother’s infant received a crib and transportation was provided for the other children to get to and from school while the mother was in recovery. At the same time, health care and legal needs were identified and resources found to help the family address them.

EXAMPLES OF OTHER BCLC PROGRAMS BY THE NORTH HIGHLANDS/FOOTHILL FARMS CIL

- The Lady Boss program to provide one-on-one mentoring and support for young women and teens. Volunteer mentors work with young women, educating them on the leading causes of death, professional behavior, careers, finances, and other topics.
- Participatory Action Research project, including meetings for adults in the community to learn from the youth research team.
- The Neighborhood Change Team, a youth group that informs and helps lead North Highlands/ Foothill Farms BCLC activities.
- Outreach to more than 1,000 residents through Facebook and other electronic media.
- Participation in the Kings and Queens Rise basketball league.
**MAJOR INTERVENTIONS OF THE OAK PARK COMMUNITY INCUBATOR LEAD**

**GREATER SACRAMENTO URBAN LEAGUE**

January 1, 2018 – May 31, 2018

**CASE MANAGEMENT**

To reduce the stressors that lead to unsafe sleep practices, lack of prenatal care, child abuse and neglect, and youth engaged in violence, including lack of housing, food insecurity, substance abuse, and other challenges.

| 67 OAK PARK AFRICAN AMERICAN FAMILIES AND INDIVIDUALS RECEIVED INTENSIVE CASE MANAGEMENT |

**SAFE SLEEP PRACTICES**

Referrals to organizations that provide safe sleep training and pack ‘n play cribs.

| 15 AFRICAN AMERICAN FAMILIES WERE REFERRED TO CIL PARTNERS FOR SAFE SLEEP BABY TRAINING AND PACK ‘N PLAYS |

**PERINATAL CONDITIONS**

Referrals to Wellspace Health’s Cultural Broker program and Black Mothers United to facilitate access to prenatal care

| 10 AFRICAN AMERICAN PREGNANT WOMEN WERE REFERRED TO SERVICES TO ACCESS PRENATAL CARE |

**PREVENTING CHILD ABUSE AND NEGLECT**

Support for mothers and female caregivers of infants and children up to 3rd grade through monthly meetings and workshops to address the stressors that can lead to child abuse and neglect. The program is known as 20/20 Moms and is facilitated by the Girls Self Esteem Program, a CIL partner.

| 59 AFRICAN AMERICAN MOTHERS AND CAREGIVERS PARTICIPATED IN ACTIVITIES TO REDUCE STRESSORS ASSOCIATED WITH CHILD ABUSE AND NEGLECT |

**PREVENTING THIRD-PARTY HOMICIDE**

Weekly Peace Walks to promote nonviolence, build trust, create safe spaces, and foster a sense of unity in the community.

| 240 COMMUNITY RESIDENTS AND CIVIC LEADERS HAVE PARTICIPATED IN OAK PARK’S PEACE WALKS |

“The Peace Walks allow us (police officers) to genuinely communicate through voice and action our shared goals for peace and positive collaboration.”

— CAPTAIN CHARLES HUSTED, SACRAMENTO POLICE DEPARTMENT
SUCCESS STORY

A homeless family of seven was transported by the Sacramento Police Department to the CIL office during a meeting of the Multi-Disciplinary Team (MDT). Two officers came into contact with the family. CIL staff had just trained the officers during their roll call a few days prior and they immediately thought that the CIL could provide some supportive services. The CIL was able to get expedited housing services through Department of Human Assistance. This immediately got the family off the streets and into a program that would find a place for them to stay and pay for the rent for an extended period of time. The Greater Sacramento Urban League and MDT are following up with the family to ensure the implementation of wraparound services.

“We did breathing exercises that I still use when I have had it with a 9 and 2 year old. I call other 20/20 moms when I feel overwhelmed in my mommy role.”

– PARTICIPANT IN OAK PARK’S 20/20 MOMS PROGRAM

EXAMPLES OF OTHER OAK PARK CIL ACTIVITIES

• Father Keith B. Kenny Parenting Workshops, addressing topics related to child abuse and neglect, including How to Build Effective Relationships With Your Children, and the stressors that lead to abuse and neglect, such as Financial Literacy. Four African American parents participated.
• The B.E.S.T. Program intended to provide positive activities for high school students through workshops focused on employment readiness.
• 21 Reasons community event to acknowledge trauma from violence in the community and showcase resources that focus on violence prevention and healing. 500 community members participated.
• The Center Circle program, provided by Dr. Ephraim Williams Family Life Center, had weekly meetings for youth to address anger, depression and suicidal feelings. 60 African American youth participated.
• Hooked on Fishing, Not on Violence Program provided positive activities for young men, including healing circles, focus groups, and workshops. 18 African American adults and 76 youth participated.
• The Right Steps Forward Program to develop critical thinking in young African-American men by providing scenarios and discussing the errors in how they respond to those scenarios. Scenarios educate youth on child abuse and neglect (what it looks like and what to do when recognized) and how to prevent violence in particular situations. 15 young men participated.
• Oak Park Poetry Project focused on healing from community violence and preventing third-party homicide by creative expression. Participating youth took part in a series of writing classes and then performed at the Guild Theatre to community members.
• Participation in the Kings and Queens Rise basketball league.
CASE MANAGEMENT
To reduce the stressors that lead to unsafe sleep practices, lack of prenatal care, child abuse and neglect, and youth engaged in violence, including lack of housing, food insecurity, substance abuse, and other challenges.

67 VALLEY HI AFRICAN AMERICAN FAMILIES AND INDIVIDUALS RECEIVED INTENSIVE CASE MANAGEMENT

SAFE SLEEP PRACTICES
Partnership with Black Infant Health and Her Health First to provide training on Safe Sleep and pack ‘n plays.
A grandmothers’ refresher class on safe sleep practices.

190 AFRICAN AMERICAN PARENTS AND CAREGIVERS RECEIVED SAFE SLEEP BABY TRAINING

PERINATAL CONDITIONS
Onsite pregnancy advocate to provide direct services including transportation to wellness checkups and doctors’ appointments, and wrap around services for moms, from conception to six weeks after birth.
Support group for pregnant women offered through Black Infant Health.

67 AFRICAN AMERICAN WOMEN RECEIVED SERVICES TO SUPPORT A HEALTHY PREGNANCY AND A POSITIVE BIRTH OUTCOME

PREVENTING CHILD ABUSE AND NEGLECT
Partnership with Sacramento Children’s Home and Precious Ones to provide parenting classes and family support.
Case management through the Multi-Disciplinary Team (MDT), including providing parenting classes and education about child abuse laws and family rights.

430 AFRICAN AMERICAN FAMILIES RECEIVED SUPPORTS TO PREVENT CHILD ABUSE

PREVENTING THIRD-PARTY HOMICIDE
Youth engagement and mentorship through CIL partners, Hooked on Fishing Not on Violence and Voice of the Youth, using healing circles, interactions with caring adult male role models, and sports.
Crisis response team to decrease the likelihood of retaliation after gang-related and other violence among youth.

280 AFRICAN AMERICAN YOUTH HAVE BEEN ENGAGED IN BCLC ACTIVITIES, DEVELOPED POSITIVE RELATIONSHIPS WITH ADULTS, AND GAINED KNOWLEDGE AND SKILLS
SUCCESS STORY

“This family is doing well and on the path forward thanks to the collective efforts of our MDT team, especially the leadership and guidance of our CPS worker.”

A parent came in seeking employment services through SETA. The SETA representative identified potential dangers to the children in the home and worked with the on-site Child Protective Services worker to report the concerns. The CPS worker assisted the parent with guidance on placing the children with trusted and safe relatives while the parent completed recommended recovery programs and classes. South Sacramento Christian Center engaged the children through youth mentorship programs and the whole team provided support for the family. The parent completed all required treatment, was able to be reunited with the children, and the children are still connected to programs offered at the Simmons Community Center.

EXAMPLES OF OTHER VALLEY HI CIL ACTIVITIES

• Partnership with Speak Out and Stanley Girls Learning and Health Center for Children for programming that empowers children to speak out about abuse they have witnessed or experienced personally.
• Youth engagement through Participatory Action Research group and youth leadership team.
• Communications that reached more than 5,000 residents.
• Participation in the Kings and Queens Rise basketball league.

“The culture of how we view service has changed drastically in the Valley Hi neighborhood over the course of the implementation of the CIL. Previously, we did not have a flow of services nor did we make efforts to work as collaboratively as we do now. We have referral systems in place, we share and promote each other’s programs and services, utilize shared space and work with so many more organizations all doing great work. A great example is that we have Black Mothers United representatives on-site every Thursday as well as Black Infant Health providing a pregnant moms’ support group on-site every Thursday - two groups offering similar services sharing space for the ultimate benefit of ensuring that pregnant moms deliver healthy babies.”