Early Childhood: 23-25 Oakland City Budget

How supporting children and families shows up across the stated priority areas



City Council Priorities Good Jobs and a Vibrant Economy Housing Security and Homelessness Solutions • Support in-home child care and centers, and small • Leverage Measure U funding to improve and fund family businesses which are the backbone of the local economy resource centers, child care providers, and more family services. Workforce Development for early childhood educators Co-locate child care in supportive and affordable housing developments City **Clean, Healthy, Sustainable Neighborhoods** • Supportive housing for families Council Support and maintain Head Start, district, and **Priorities** community-based providers **Community Safety, Prevention & Healing** • Improve playgrounds and enhance accessibility • Invest in family-strengthening organizations • Enhance rec centers Strengthen social networks through community-based • Family-friendly infrastructure: traffic safety, bike, and organizations pedestrian access <u>n</u> n RESOURCES Early Childhood Matters in Oakland OSSS Policy & Advocacy Agenda Mayor's Budget Proposal **Community Safety Community Services**

• Reduces contracts totals for the Department of Violence Prevention - this includes services for young children who are victims of violence.

Infrastructure & Economic Growth

- \$213 million dedicated to building, repairing, and upgrading parks, recreation facilities, and libraries.
- Reduces Cultural Affairs Division's budget to \$5.4 mil from 7.3 mil

Internal & Compliance Services

• Deletes Administrative Analyst Position for the Children's Initiative - Measure AA and replaces it with a Program Analyst II Position

- Expands of hours and services at some of Oakland's Head Start and Early Head Start programs
- New Department of Children, Youth & Families combining Human Services and Parks and Rec
- Expand Summer Town Camp
- \$200 mil for affordable housing
- Reduces subsidies to Chabot Space & Science Center, Fairyland, Asian Cultural Center, Hacienda Peralta, and the OPR Foundation by 20% a year for two years.
- Reduces OFCY funding for 23-24 by \$1.8 mil and \$875 K • for 24-25 based on a decrease in General Purpose Fund unrestricted revenues per the City Charter.

