Town Council Agenda

Wednesday, November 1, 2023, 3:30 p.m.
437 Old Mammoth Road, Suite Z, Mammoth Lakes

Members of the Town Council:

Mayor John Wentworth, Mayor Pro Tem Bill Sauser, Councilmember Chris Bubser, Councilmember Sarah Rea, Councilmember Amanda Rice

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1. CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL
2. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
3. PUBLIC COMMENTS

   The Public Comment portion of the agenda provides the public with an opportunity to address the Town Council on matters not otherwise listed on the agenda. Under California law the Town Council is prohibited from generally discussing or taking action on items not included in the agenda; however, the Town Council may briefly respond to comments or questions from members of the public. Therefore, the Town Council will listen to all public comment, but will not generally discuss the matter or take action on it. Requests for service from the Town may also be made at the Town offices during regular business hours. Members of the public desiring to speak on a matter appearing on the agenda should ask the Mayor for the opportunity to be heard when the item comes up for Council consideration.
4. ADDITIONS TO THE AGENDA

   Opportunity to add urgency items pursuant to Government Code Section 54954.2(b)2, if necessary.
5. REPORTS FROM COMMISSIONS AND/OR DEPARTMENTS (AS NEEDED)
   - 5.1 Did you Know? Winter Preparedness.
   - 5.2 November 2023 Public Works Engineering CIP Update.
6. INTRODUCTIONS
   - 6.1 Introduce new Airport Maintenance Coordinator Brandon Rohr.
   - 6.2 Introduce new Code Compliance Officer Michael Martry.
   - 6.3 Introduce new Revenue Specialist Ryan Menetrey.
   - 6.4 Introduce new Public Works Maintenance Worker Jose Galvan.
   - 6.5 Introduce new Public Works Facilities Worker Miguel Vargas.
   - 6.6 Introduce and swear in new Police Officer Magdalena Raya-Cruz.
7. PUBLIC PRESENTATIONS
   - 7.1 First 5 Mono County Annual Evaluation Report 2021-22 presented by Molly DesBaillets, MA, Executive Director of First 5 Mono County.
8. STAFF PRESENTATIONS
   - 8.1 Presentation on Legislative Actions and Advocacy Process from Emanuels Jones and Associates.
   - 8.2 November Community Recreation Center (CRC) Update.
9. CONSENT AGENDA
   - 9.1 Approve the minutes of the regular meeting of October 18, 2023.
   - 9.2 Award Contract for Snow Shoveling Services to Robert M. Felkel Construction.

9.3 Authorize the Brandley Engineering Agreement for the Airport (MMH) Multipurpose Building Design.

9.4 Approve and adopt Resolution No. 23-XX establishing compensation schedules for limited-term employees and repeal Resolution No. 22-82.

9.5 Approve and adopt Resolution No. 23-XX establishing conditions of employment and benefits for limited-term employees and repeal Resolution No. 22-83.

9.6 Accept Check Register 10/12/23 in the amount of $338,972.29. Accept Check Register 10/16/23 in the amount of $134,873.60. Accept Check Register 10/18/23 in the amount of $1,118,242.87. Accept Check Register 10/25/23 in the amount of $808,607.29.

10. POLICY MATTERS

10.1 Termination of Resolutions Authorizing Emergency Contract Work.

10.2 Appointment of Advisory Committee to Review Short-Term Rental Policies, Management, and related matters.

11. COUNCILMEMBER REPORTS

Informational reports from Councilmember representatives on committees, commissions, and organizations; general reports on Councilmember activities

12. CLOSED SESSION

12.1 Conference with Legal Counsel—Anticipated litigation: Significant exposure to litigation pursuant to paragraph (3) of subdivision (d) of Section 54956.9: (one case).

13. ANNOUNCEMENT OF ACTION TAKEN AFTER CLOSED SESSION

14. ADJOURNMENT

The Town Council will adjourn to a regular meeting to be held on Wednesday, November 15, 2023.

Mammoth Lakes Town Council
Agenda Action Sheet

Title: Did you Know? Winter Preparedness.

Council Meeting Date: 11/1/2023

Prepared by: Pam Kobylarz, Assistant to the Town Manager

Recommended Motion: This is an informational item.

Summary: Each month the Town publishes a "Did you Know?" piece that highlights aspects of the Town's programs and services that the public may not be familiar with. October's Did you Know? focused on what residents can do to be prepared for winter weather. The piece was published in The Sheet and Mammoth Times the weekend of October 20 and the Spanish version in el Sol was published in the October 27 edition. Did you Know is also featured on the Town's website and social media pages.



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DID YOU KNOW?

Did you know you can be Snow Smart this winter by following and adhering to a few simple rules and lifesaving tips?

- **Be Snow Smart this winter!** Scan the QR code below for links to road and highway conditions, current chain restrictions, transit services, tow companies, taxi & shuttle services, emergency information, and more.
- **Plan before you go** - Winter storms can bring extreme cold, freezing rain, sleet, heavy snowfall, ice, and high winds causing transportation, heat, power, and communication disruptions. Prepare before you go to protect yourself, your loved ones, and your home.
- **Winter parking restrictions** - It is a violation of the Town's Municipal Code to park on any roadway from November 1 through April 30. Please park your vehicle as far off the roadway as possible and inside the orange snow stakes. Identify your vehicle's location with poles to keep it visible for snow removal operators. Overnight parking in Town maintained parking lots is not permitted.
- **Take the bus!** The FREE Red Line operates 7-days a week from 7:00am until 5:30pm throughout town and every 30 minutes from 5:40pm until 2:00am seven nights a week. Contact ESTA at (760) 924-3184 or download the free Transit app for updated routes and schedules.
- **Propane safety** - You should NOT smell propane in your home. If you smell gas or are experiencing signs of a gas leak, immediately exit the premises, and call the AmeriGas 24/7 Emergency Line at (800) 805-0659. Call 911 for immediate assistance.
- **Road Conditions** - For updated road conditions and chain restrictions visit the Caltrans Quickmap site or call (800) 427-ROAD / dial 511.
- **Public information** - During winter storms and emergencies, listen to KMMT 106.5, Sierra Wave 92.5 or KIBS 100.7 FM for chain restrictions, road closures or shelter openings.

For more information visit:
townofmammothlakes.ca.gov/510/Be-Snowsmart-this-Winter

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¿SABÍAS QUE?

¿Sabías que puedes ser inteligente con la nieve este invierno siguiendo y cumpliendo algunas reglas simples y consejos para salvar vidas?

- **¡Sea inteligente con la nieve este invierno!** - Escanee el código QR a continuación para obtener enlaces a las condiciones de las carreteras y autopistas, restricciones actuales de las cadenas, servicios de tránsito, compañías de remolque, servicios de taxi y transporte, información de emergencia y más.

- **Planifica antes de ir** - las tormentas invernales pueden provocar frío extremo, lluvia helada, aguanieve, fuertes nevadas, hielo y vientos fuertes que provocan interrupciones en el transporte, la calefacción, la energía y las comunicaciones. Prepárese antes de partir para protegerse a sí mismo, a sus seres queridos y a su hogar.

- **Restricciones de estacionamiento en invierno** - es una violación del Código Municipal de la ciudad estacionar en cualquier carretera desde el **1 de Noviembre hasta el 30 de Abril**. Estacione su vehículo lo más lejos posible de la carretera y dentro de las estacas de nieve de color naranja. Identifique la ubicación de su vehículo con postes para mantenerlo visible para los operadores de limpieza de nieve. No se permite estacionar durante la noche en los estacionamientos mantenidos por la ciudad.

- **¡Tomar el autobús!** - La Línea Roja GRATIS opera los 7 días de la semana desde las 7:00 a. m. hasta las 5:30 p. m. en toda la ciudad y cada 30 minutos desde las 5:40 p. m. hasta las 2:00 a. m., las siete noches de la semana. Comuníquese con ESTA al (760) 924-3184 o descargue la aplicación Free Transit App para conocer rutas y horarios actualizados.

- **Seguridad del propano** - NO debe oler el propano en su casa. Si huele gas o experimenta signos de una fuga de gas, salga inmediatamente de las instalaciones y llame a la línea de emergencia 24 horas al día, 7 días a la semana de AmeriGas al (800) 805-0659. Llame al 911 para obtener asistencia inmediata.

- **Condiciones de la carretera** - Para conocer las condiciones actualizadas de la carretera y las restricciones de las cadenas, visite el sitio Caltrans Quickmap o llame al (800) 427-ROAD y maque 511.

- **Información pública** - Durante tormentas invernales y emergencias, escucha KMMT 106.5, Sierra Wave 92.5 o KIBS 100.7 FM para conocer restricciones de cadenas, cierres de carreteras o apertura de refugios.

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Mammoth Lakes Town Council
Agenda Action Sheet

Title: November 2023 Public Works Engineering CIP Update.

Council Meeting Date: 11/1/2023

Prepared by: Public Works Engineering Department

Recommended Motion: None

Summary: The November 2023 CIP update includes most of the active construction projects managed by the Town. Emergency contract work is substantially complete, and many other projects are still under construction.

Capital Project Update

November Update
Created 10-25-23

Project	Notes
2023 Emergency Infrastructure Repair	Contractor has completed repairs and replacements on damaged sidewalk, drains, truncated domes, and all of the Lake Mary Road & Lakes Basin MUP fences. Contractor is currently replacing damaged metal railings on ramps between the Frontage Road and SR 203. Contractor will have all work done as part of this contract completed by November 1.
CRC	The CRC is getting closed up and the storefronts are getting their last pieces of glass installed. Dasher boards are up with netting to be installed. Chiller is connected and powered up to make ice. Scoreboard is up. Locker rooms are mostly completed with benches and painted walls. Doors are installed and the Data Room mostly hooked up.
CRC - Mobility Hub	Final pieces of the site work, including the entry patio and misc curb repair, is either complete or under way.
CRC - Interior TI Work	Plans for interior work have been submitted for building permit, to be bid for construction later this fall or winter.
The Parcel Phase 1	Siding is being painted on Building B, preparation for siding continues on Building A. The exterior of Building A will be painted in the upcoming weeks. Interior drywall touch-up work and painting is complete. Building A roof buildup is ongoing. Interior framing and utility fitout is underway in the childcare and community areas. On site, underground utilities and concrete curb and gutter are complete. Asphalt paving is in progress, expected to be complete this week. Site prep for the childcare playground will occur this week and next. Landscaping and public playground installation will likely occur next spring.
The Parcel Phase 2	Removal of trees in anticipation of receiving funding and starting construction next year is expected to begin this week or next.
Chaparral Extension (The Parcel)	Installation of underground sewer and water is complete, and storm drain is in progress. Concrete curb and gutter are expected to be installed next week. Asphalt paving may still be completed this year, weather permitting.
60 Joaquin	Site prep for foundations is complete. The building permit plan check process is ongoing, and foundation construction may be approved in advance of the rest of the building, to allow the project to continue moving forward.
OMR Beautification Phase 1	Negotiations with potential contractors have not been successful thus far. Town is considering combining phase 1 of this project with the landscaping work anticipated to be completed at The Parcel next summer.
Main Street Landscaping Phase 1	Staff continues a conversation with a contractor for the completion of this work, with the intent of starting with confirmation of existing irrigation system this fall, to be followed by new irrigation and planting installation next spring and summer.
HSIP Intersection crossings	Installation of new signs and pavement marking is complete. The overhead signs and beacons will be replaced within the next week, pending delivery of materials.
Laurel Mountain Rd Rehab & Sidewalk	The project is substantially complete, with all utilities, concrete, and asphalt finished. A ribbon-cutting was held on October 18. Upcoming weeks will see installation of streetlight foundations and poles, and a flashing pedestrian beacon at Tavern Road.
Fuel Island	Work began on October 9, with removal of the existing concrete pad and surrounding asphalt. Subgrade has been recompacted, new manways and access lids installed, and rebar and concrete

	will be placed this week. Overall, the fuel island may be closed for up to a month, with both gasoline and diesel unavailable.
New Civic Center	Staff has been given direction to proceed working with HMC architects on more detailed design of the building, to include construction drawings and specifications adequate for bidding. The Town has previously applied for a $12.6M grant to provide an Emergency Operations Center and is still awaiting the results. In the meantime, the team is working towards Planning Design Review in December, with permit submittal and bidding in April 2024. Construction on site – including grading, utilities, and building foundations - could begin as early as July 2024.
Foundation Childcare	Staff awaits completion of 100% design/bid documents. We plan to go out to bid in mid-November, with the goal of awarding a contract before the end of this year. Construction on site could begin in early spring, with re-location of the portable units in late June, corresponding with the end of the school year. This project currently consists of providing a core and shell building only. The details of childcare facility operation are in progress.
Dog Park Infrastructure	Work began at the beginning of October, and site clearing, subgrade compaction is complete. Installation of utilities is under way. Construction of concrete curb, asphalt, and fencing may occur this fall, weather permitting. Final installation of the restroom and turf are expected to occur in the spring.
SHARP Trailhead Infrastructure	Staff is working with an engineering consultant on final design and specifications with the goal of going out to bed in mid-November and award a contract before the end of this year. Construction on site could start in spring of next year.
Town Facility Maintenance/Repair	Staff is working with contractors to define scope and schedule for future miscellaneous facility repairs and fence work. Contractors are currently working on minor facility repairs and minor road repairs have been completed in the last month.
Traffic Light Replacement/Maintenance	Traffic lights at the intersections of Old Mammoth Rd & Meridian, and at Canyon Blvd & Lake Mary Rd have been replaced, with new controls and overhead cameras. The function of these intersections should be much smoother moving forward. Traffic lights at Minaret & Meridian have also been replaced, but will remain on 4-way flash. The contractor also replaced the old overhead street lighting with new LED luminaires.

APPLIED SURVEY RESEARCH

ANNUAL REPORT
2021-22

Presentation to
First 5 Mono Commission

Lisa Colvig-Niclai, MA
Maria Usacheva, Ph.D.



February 10, 2023

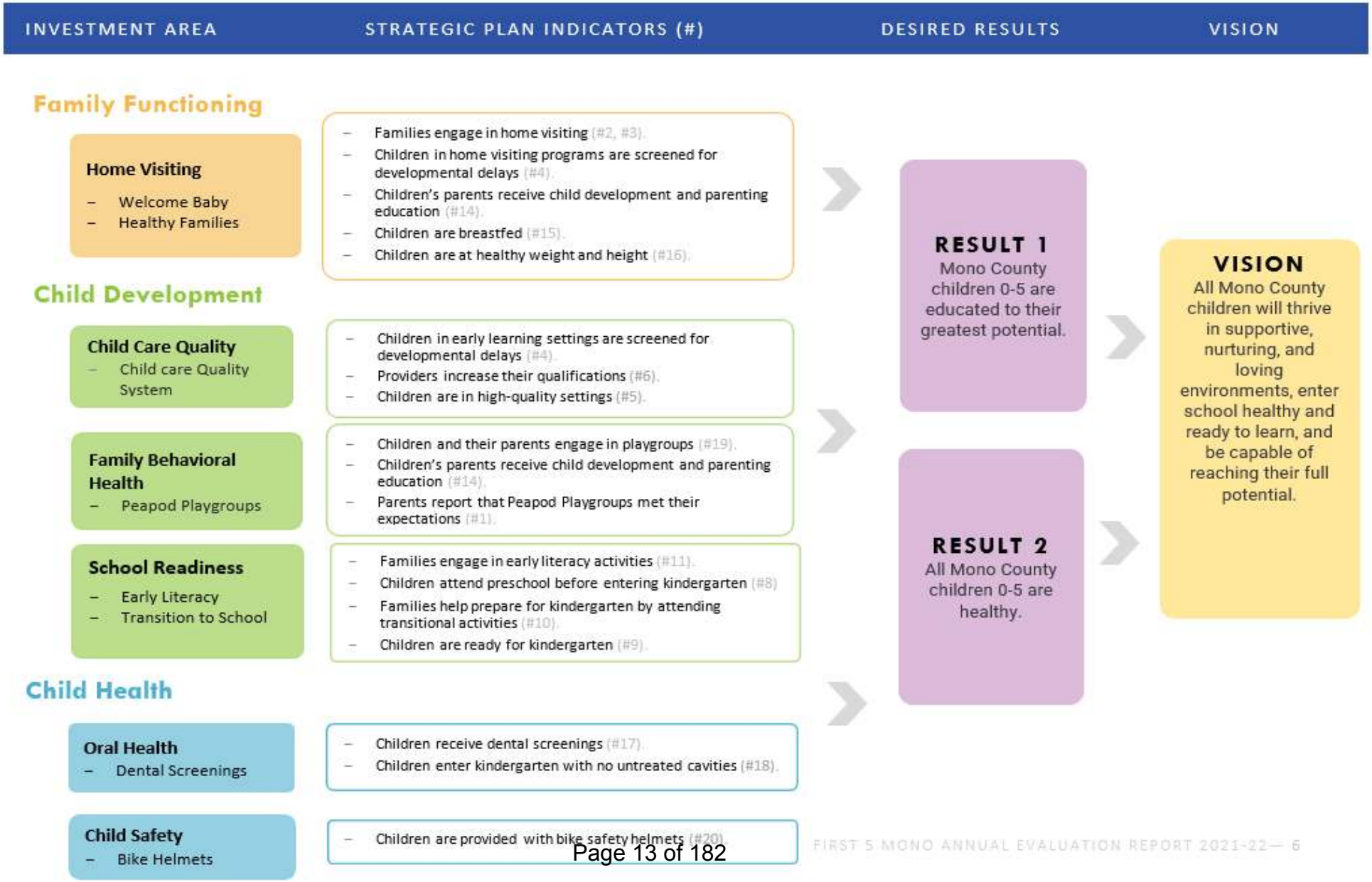
Our Agenda Today

- Overview of First 5 Mono
- Progress per Goal Area
  - Family Functioning
  - Child Development
  - Child Health



Overview of First 5 Mono in 2021-22

First 5 Mono Strategic Framework



Clients reached in 2021-22

1,873
Individuals

1,037
Children

792
Caregivers

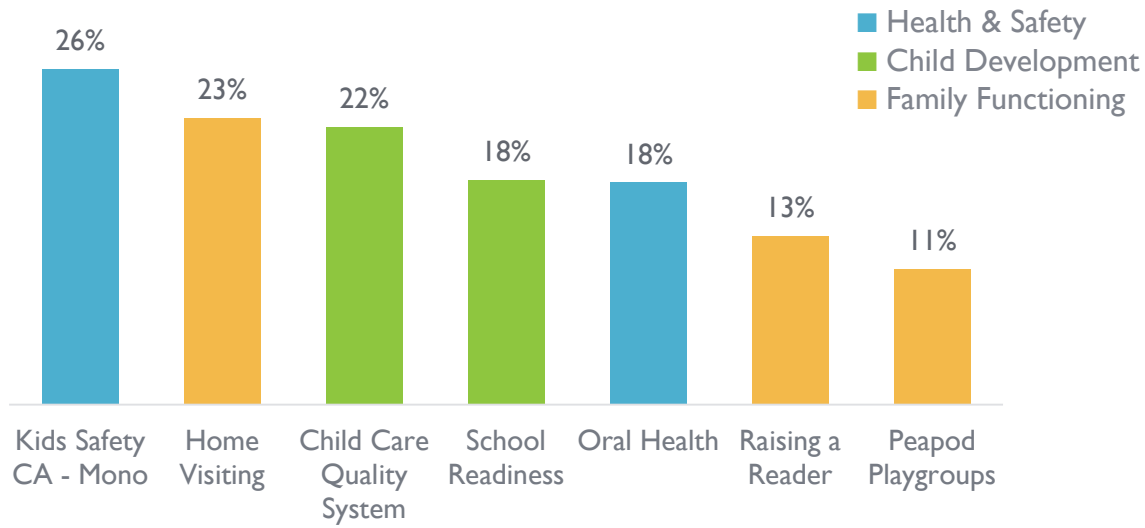
Investment Area / Program	Children	Caregivers	Providers	TOTAL	Expenditure
Family Functioning	137	215	7	359	$97,784
Home Visiting	117	154	—	271	$436,801
Peapod Playgroups	61	63	—	124	$44,037
Raising a Reader	76	152	7	235	$53,747
Child Development	532	267	37	836	$327,236
IMPACT/ Quality Counts California	324*	154	36	514	$209,445
Preschool/ Childcare	5	7	1	13	$106,084
School Readiness (transitional activities, kindergarten assessment)	101	106	—	207	$10,687
Kindergarten readiness assessments	102	—	—	102	$1,020
Child Health	368	310	0	678	$452,654
Safety Education	151	156	0	307	$5,987
Oral Health	100	—	—	100	$9,866
Strong Systems					$28,689
Systems Building (Early Identification and Intervention, Family Resiliency, Health Systems, Place-Based)	—	—	—	—	$18,689
Direct Material Support	—	—	—	—	$10,000
TOTAL	1,037	792	44	1,873	$906,363

Source: First 5 Mono Annual Report to First 5 California (AR-1), FY 2021-2022. Note*: Childcare Quality Systems counts include duplicated cases.

Program Reach

- **Kids Safety** reached ***the most*** county children **(26%)**
- **Peapod Playgroups** reached ***the least*** **(11%)**

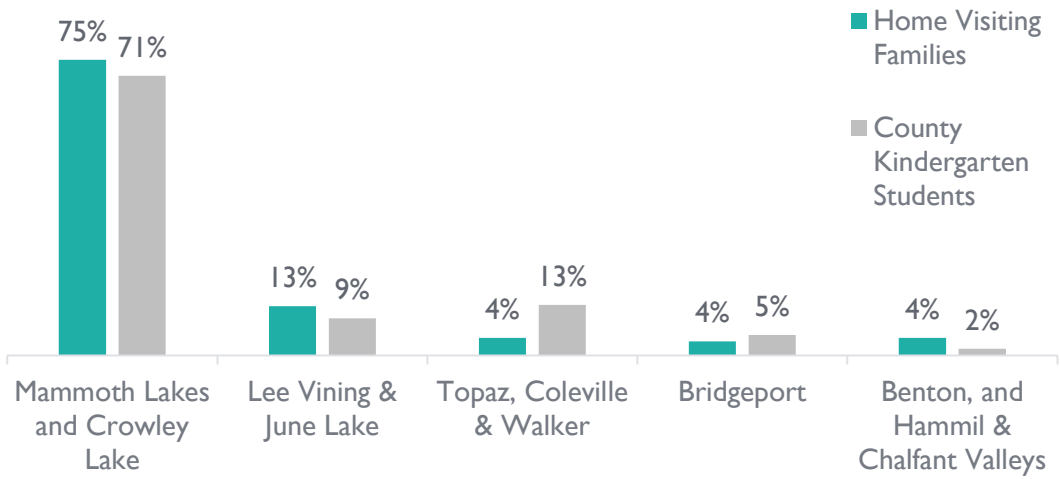
Percent County Children (0-5) Enrolled in First 5 Mono Programs, by Program



Sources: First 5 Mono programs participation records, FY 2021-22. US Census Bureau Quickfacts: Population estimates for all residents (N= 13,247) and children 0-5 (N= 570) in Mono County. 2021.

- ***Most*** participants **(75%)** came from **Mammoth Lakes** and **Crowley Lake**

Geographic Distribution of First 5 Mono Families, Compared To County Kindergarten Population



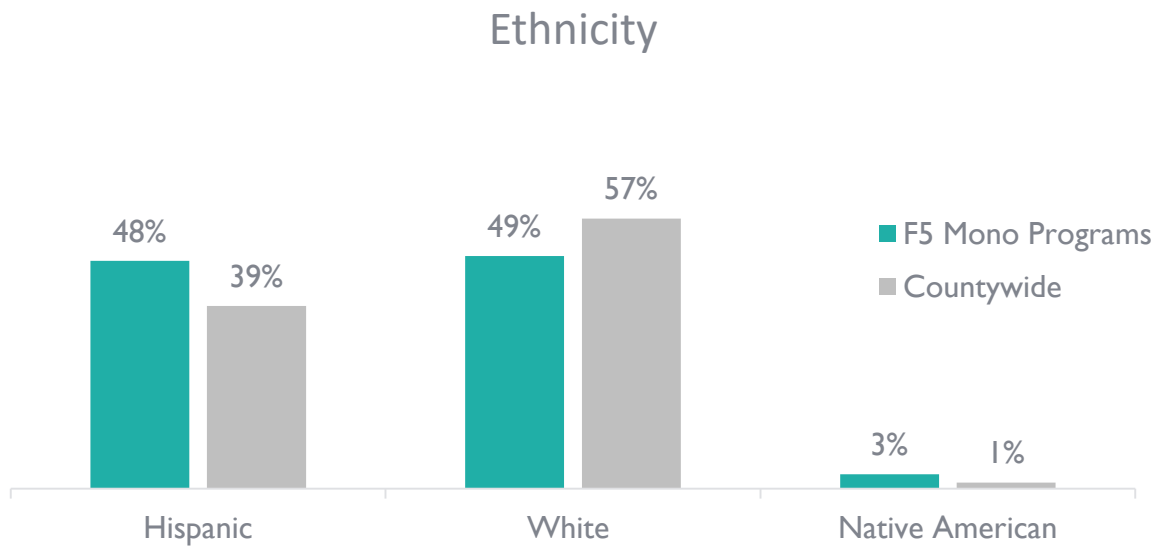
Sources: First 5 Mono home visiting programs participation records. FY 2021-2022. Kindergarten enrollment: School District records, FY 2021-2022.

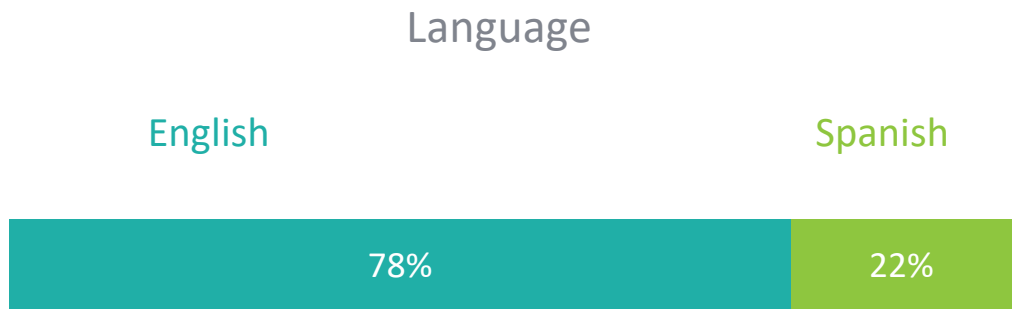
Demographics of First 5 Mono Participants

Child Demographics

- **1,037** children (0-5) were served by First 5 grantees
- Parents provided demographic information on **314** children

- **Nearly half** of all children were Hispanic and half were White
- **78%** spoke English and **22%** - Spanish





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Sources: First 5 Mono Annual Report to First 5 California (AR-1), 2021-2022. N= 314 children; excludes clients with unknown race and ethnicity. County data for children 0-4: State of California, Department of Finance: Complete P-3 Race/Ethnicity and Sex by Age Projections for California and Counties, 2021-2022.

Status of Mono Communities

County Trends Indicators	FY 2022 vs FY 2021
Children (0-5) living in poverty	
Unemployment rates	
Child maltreatment allegations	

County Trends: Economic Indicators

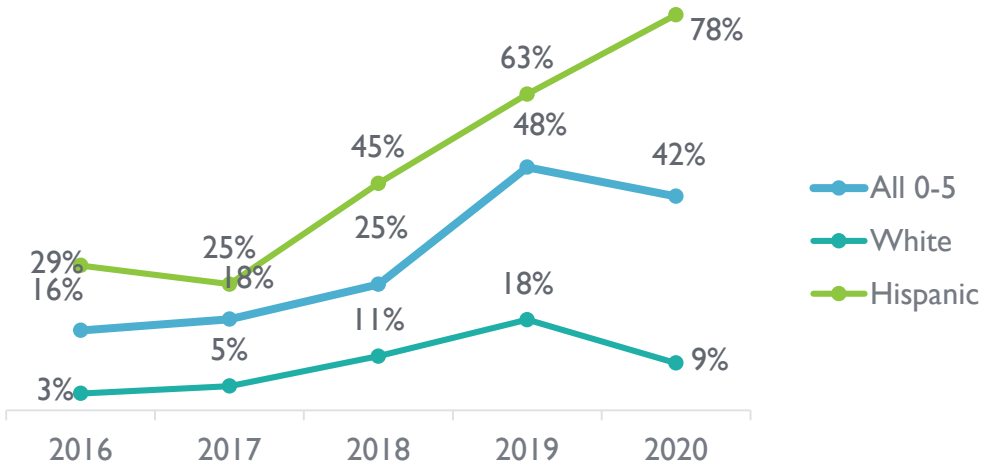
- **2** in **5** county children (0-5) live in **poverty**

< $27,479



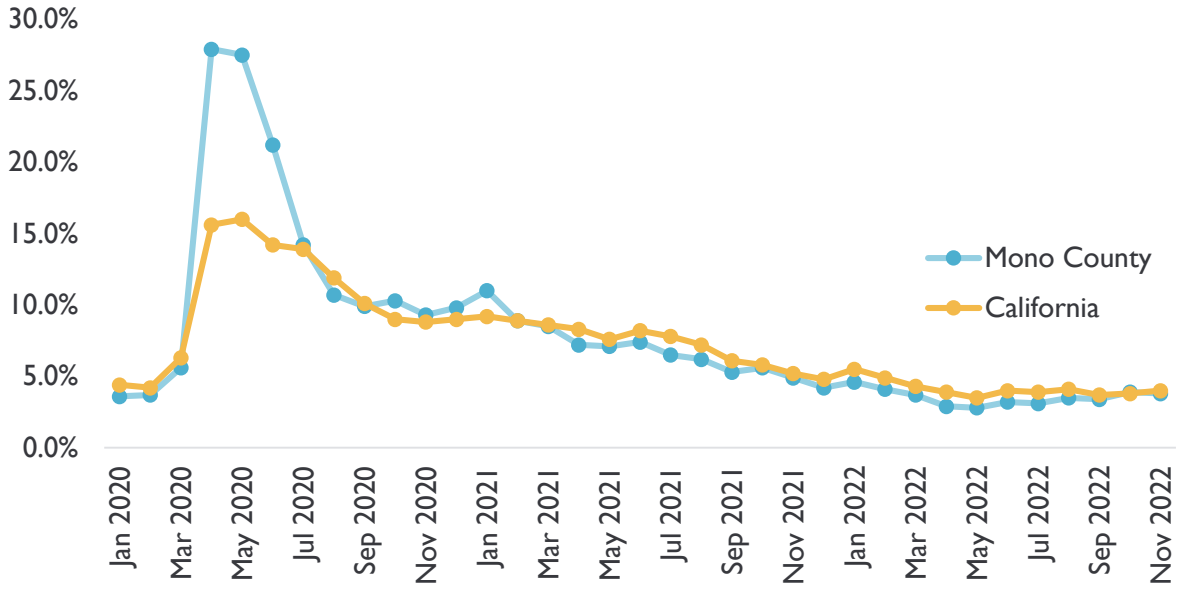
- **10 times *more* Hispanic** children lived in poverty, compared to White

Percent County Children (0- 5) Living in Poverty



- **Unemployment** decreased from **28%** in March 2020 to **4%** in November 2022.

Monthly Unemployment Rates, Since January 2020, County vs. CA



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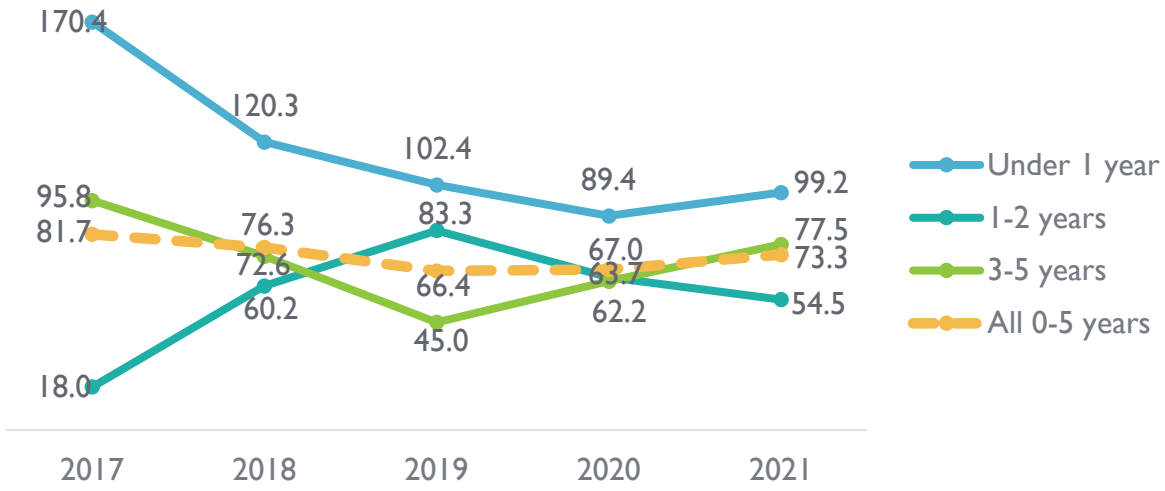
Source: US Census, American Community Survey, Tables B17020, B17020H, B17020I, five-year estimates.

Source: Labor Market Information Resources and Data, California Employment Development Department. County Unemployment Rates, by Month. Years: *2020, 2021, 2022.*

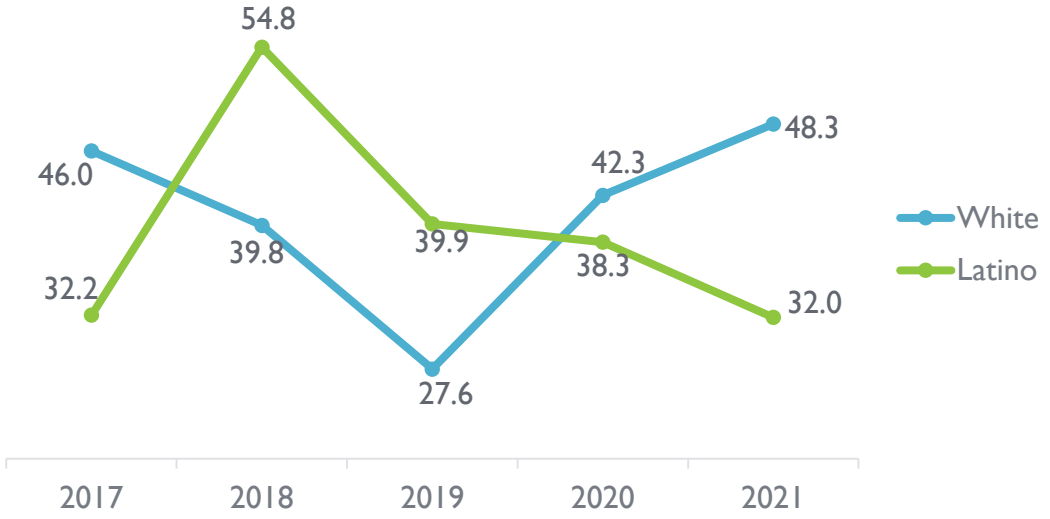
County Trends: Child Maltreatment

- Maltreatment **allegations** were ***higher*** than statewide average (**73** vs. **46** per 1,000).
- Allegation rates are ***dropping*** for children ***0-2*** but ***increasing*** for children ***3-5***.
- **By ethnicity,** rates ***fluctuate*** from year to year
- In 2021, ***more*** allegations were noted for **White** (**48** per 1,000) than Hispanic children (**32** per 1,000)

Maltreatment Allegations per 1,000 Children, by Age



Maltreatment Allegations, per 1,000 Children, by Ethnicity



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Source: California Child Welfare Indicators Project (CCWIP). Child Maltreatment Allegation Rates by Age and Ethnicity. Years: 2017-2021.

Goal 1
Family Functioning

Promote parental resilience, social connections, knowledge of parenting and child development, and concrete support in times of crisis.

Status of Mono Community

Home Visiting & Family Functioning Indicators	FY 2022 vs FY 2021
Infants (0-1) enrolled in home visiting (SP#2)	
Children (0-5) enrolled in home visiting (SP#3)	
Home-visited children (0.5-5) screened for developmental delays (SP#4a)	
County children (0.5-5) screened for developmental delays (SP#4b)	
Home-visited children whose parents received parent education (SP#14a)	
County children whose parents received parent education (SP#14b)	
Infants who are breastfed at 1st month health check up (SP#15)	
Sierra Park Clinic patients (0-5) with a BMI in the normal range (SP#16)	

Goal Area I: Supported Programs

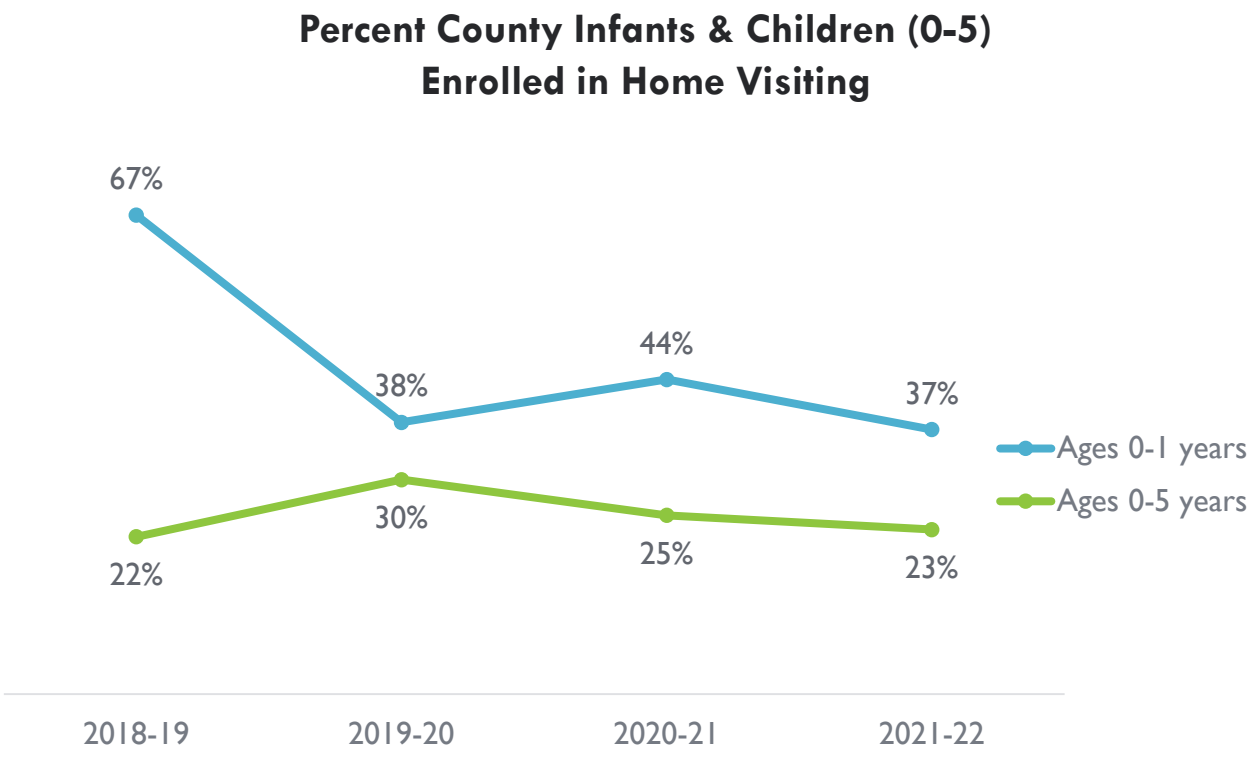
- Welcome Baby! & Healthy Families
  - A home visitation program that provides families with children 0-5 with culturally competent services, conducts developmental screening, offers parent education, promotes child health and development, and links families to community services

In FY 2021-22, **117 children** and **154 parents** received home visiting services



Access to Home Visiting Services (SP# 2, 3)

- For ***infants (0-1)***, enrollment dropped by **7%**
- For ***children (0-5)***, there was **no** substantive **change**





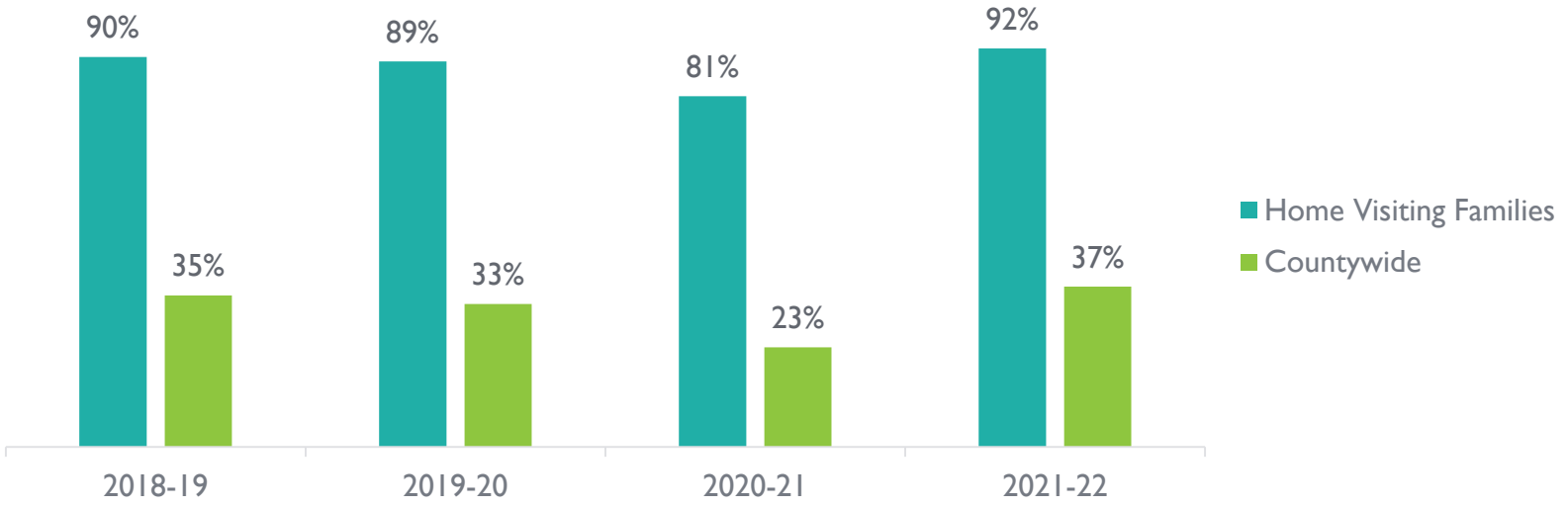
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Sources: First 5 Mono home visiting programs participation records. Years: 2018-2022. Countywide population: US Census Bureau Quickfacts: Population estimates for children 0-5 in Mono County. Years: 2018-2021.

Developmental ASQ Screening (SP# 4a, b)

- Over **90%** of ***home-visited*** children received **ASQ screening**
- ***Countywide***, developmental **ASQ screening** increased by **14%**

Percent Children (Six Months to Five Years) with ASQ Screens in Home-Visiting Programs and Countywide



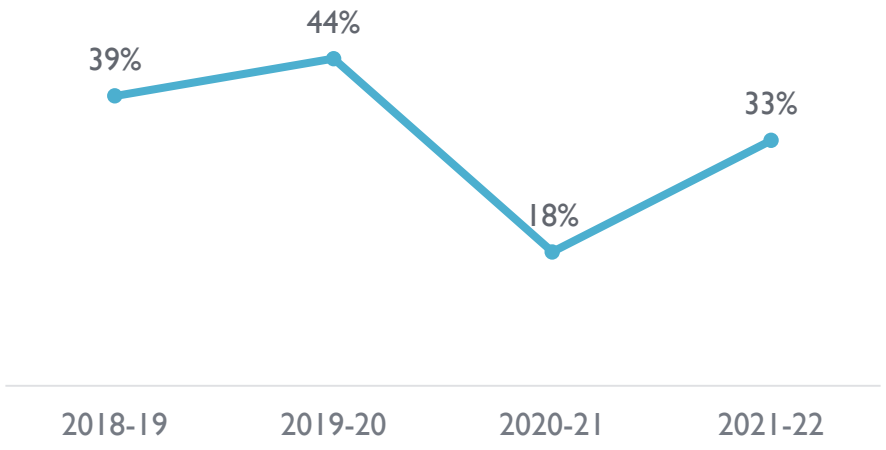
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Sources: Data for children screened in home-visiting programs: First 5 Mono home visiting programs participation records. Years: 2018-22.
Data for children screened countywide: First 5 Mono home visiting program participation records and childcare quality system records. Years: 2018-22.
Countywide population: US Census Bureau Quickfacts: Population estimates for children 0-5 in Mono County. Years: 2018-21.

Access to Child Development & Parent Education (SP# 14a, b)

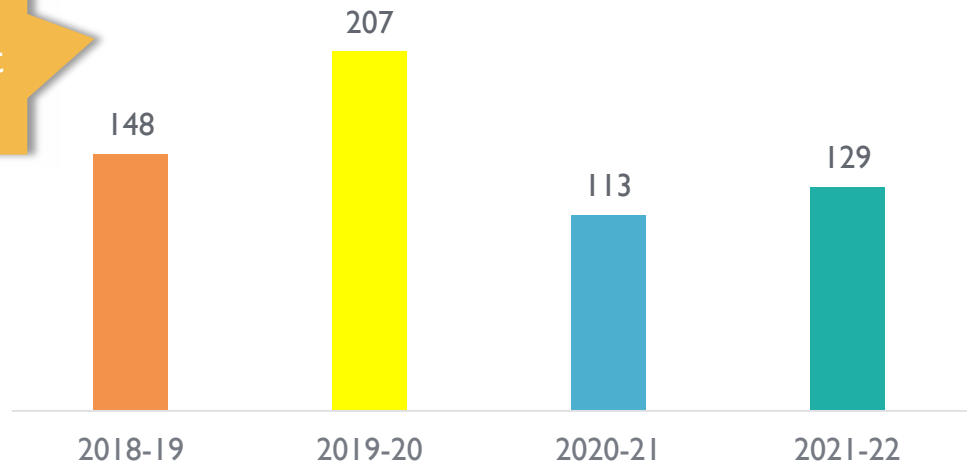
- **14%** more parents received **parent education** through ***home-visiting*** *than last year*
- ***Countywide***, proportion of parents receiving **parent education (HV + Peapods)** **doubled**.

Percent Children Whose Parents Received Parent Education (Countywide)



100%
Home-visited parents received parent education

Number of Children (0-5) Whose Parents Received Parent Education through Home-Visiting



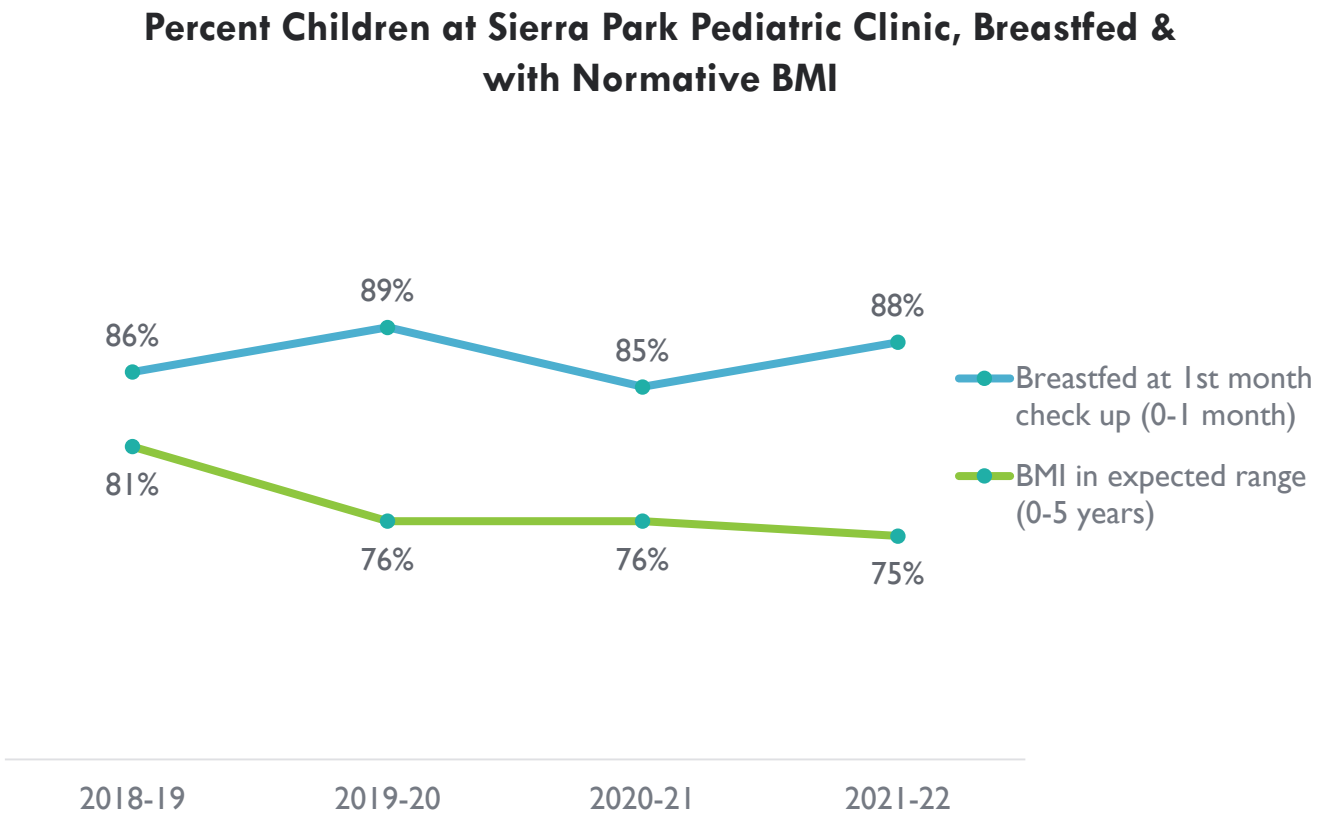
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Source: First 5 Mono home visiting programs participation records. Years: 2018-22.

Health Status of Children (SP# 15, 16)

- Nearly **90%** of 1-month-olds were **breastfed**
- **3** in **4** children had **BMI** in the expected range





Source: Sierra Park Clinic, Pediatric Records. 2018-2022.

Goal 2: Improved Child Development

Ensure children are healthy and have the socio-emotional and cognitive skills to enter kindergarten ready to succeed.

Status of Mono Community

Quality Early Learning Indicators	FY 2022 vs FY 2021
Licensed Center and Family Childcare spaces (SP# 7)	
Licensed Preschool spaces (SP# 12)	
Children with a formal learning experience (SP# 8)	N/A
Children served in moderate-to-high quality settings (SP# 5)	
Providers participating in the Childcare Quality System (SP# 6a)	
Providers obtaining Child Development permit or a higher permit level (SP# 6b)	
Number of children screened in licensed early learning settings (SP# 4)	N/A

Goal Area II: Supported Programs

- Childcare Quality System
  - IMPACT/ Quality Counts
  - Block Grants
  - Technical Assistance Hub
- Family Behavioral Health
  - Peapod Playgroups
- School Readiness
  - Accessibility of Quality Early Learning Spaces
  - Raising a Reader
  - TK/ Kindergarten Round Up
  - Kindergarten School Readiness Assessments



Childcare Quality System

The Commission, the Childcare Planning Council partners supported the following initiatives, funded by First 5 CA, First 5 Mono, QRIS CSPP Block Grant, and Federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG):

- **IMPACT/ Quality Counts Initiative** supported ***childcare providers*** through:
  - Training, coaching, and professional development opportunities
  - Stipends for continuing education
  - Assistance for early childhood programs to complete assessments and implement quality improvement plans
- **Block Grants** supported ***state preschool sites*** and ***infant & toddler facilities***:
  - Funding site-specific professional development workshops
  - Promoting knowledge of importance, requirements, and strategies of quality childcare & Early Childhood Education
  - Expansion of service capacity through Eastern Sierra Unified School District
- **Training Assistance Hub** was set up, to:
  - Support Region 6 providers' engagement in quality improvement initiatives
  - Facilitate communication and coordination of Hub activities through Viva
  - Support tracking of participation in quality-improvement initiatives through iPinwheel database

36
PROVIDERS
participated in CCQS

324*
CHILDREN
Were served by CCQS providers

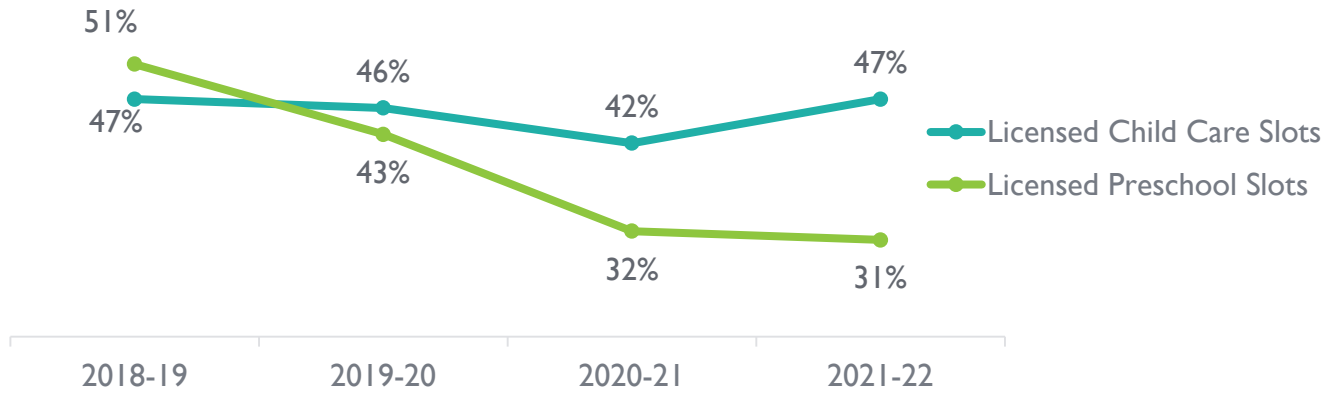
*Duplicated counts

Access to Early Learning (SP# 7, 12)

- **50%** of county children had a **Licensed Childcare space** available
  - A **5%** increase over last year

- Roughly **30%** of children had a **Licensed Preschool space** available
  - This is **similar** to last year

Percent County Children for Whom a Licensed Space was Available



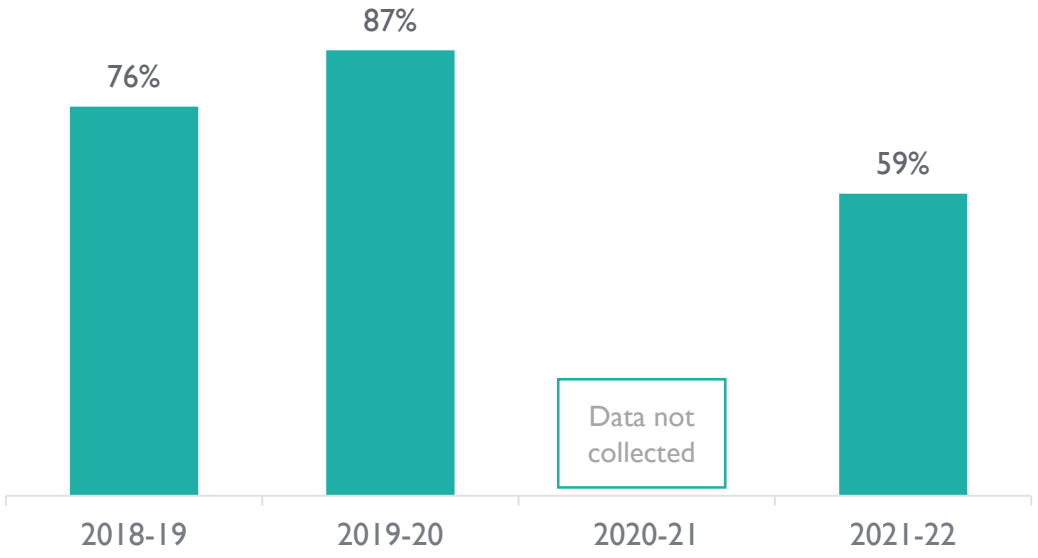
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Formal Early Learning Experience (SP# 8)



- Nearly **60%** of County children had some **formal learning experience** (licensed preschool, childcare center, licensed family childcare home)

Percent County Children (0-5) Who Accessed Formal Early Learning in Licensed Care Settings



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Sources: Incoming Kindergarten Parent Survey, Years: 2018-2020 and Kindergarten Observation Form (KOF) records, FY 2021-2022. Note: In FY 2020-2021 data collection was suspended due to the restrictions associated with COVID-19.

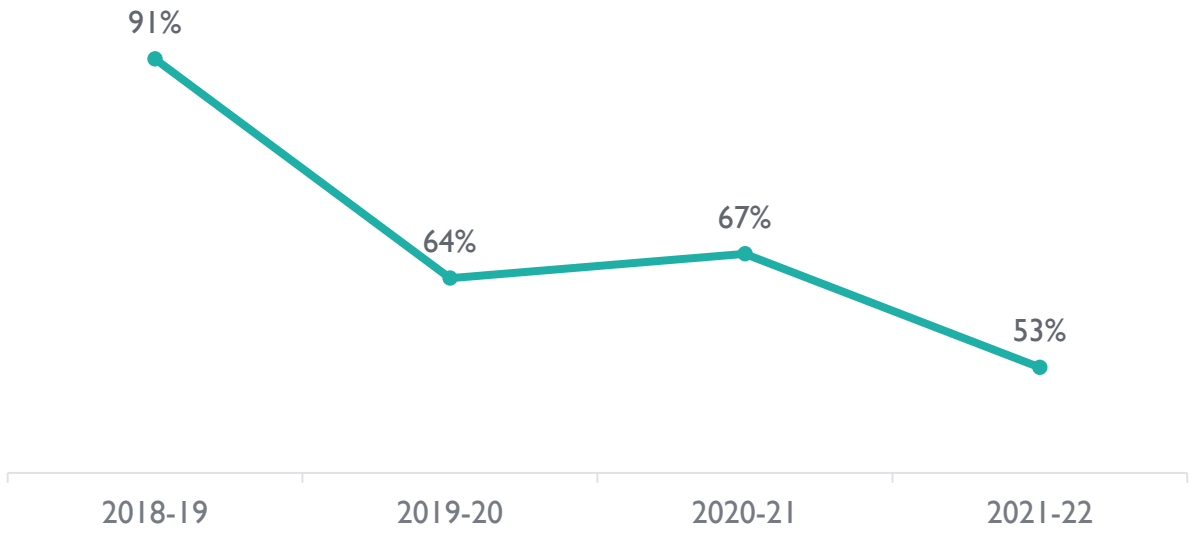
IMPACT / Quality Counts (SP# 5)

- Over **half (53%)** of children in licensed care were cared for in **high quality** childcare
- This is an **14%** ***drop*** from last year

53%

of rated sites were found to be **High Quality** (Tiers 3, 4, or 5)

Percent County Children (0-5) Enrolled in Centers and Family Childcare Homes Ranked from Moderate to High on the Quality Index

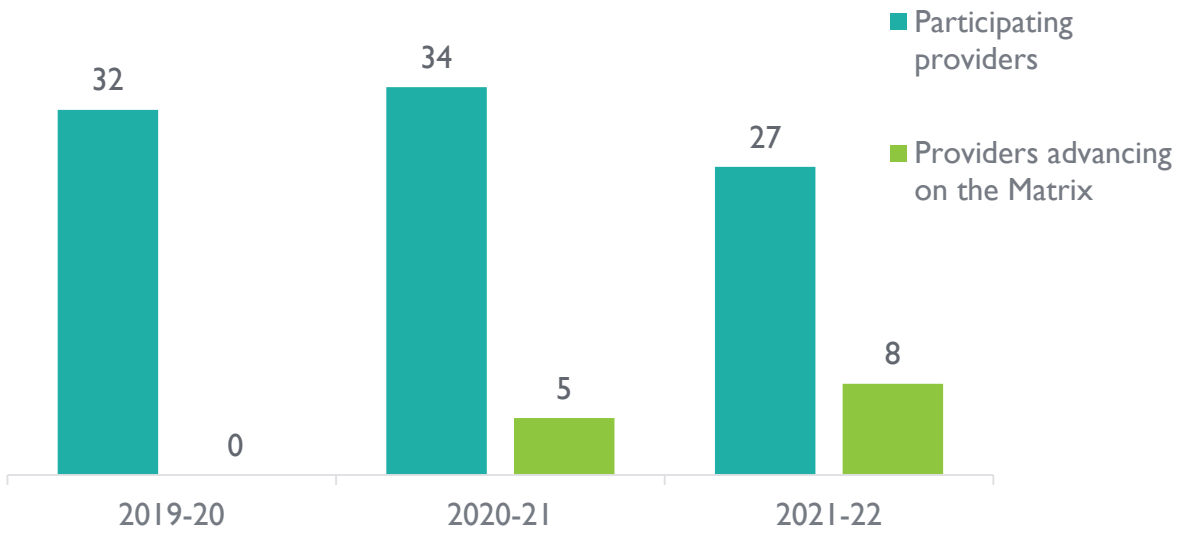


1	COMMITTED TO QUALITY – participating in quality improvement efforts
2	RAISING QUALITY – meeting some quality standards
3	ACHIEVING QUALITY – meeting multiple quality standards
4	EXCEEDING QUALITY – meeting quality standards in all areas
5	HIGHEST QUALITY – exceeding quality standards in all areas

Childcare & Early Childhood Education Quality (SP# 6a, b)

- **7 *fewer*** providers participated in the **Childcare Quality System**
- **3 *more*** providers obtained a **Child Development permit** or a **higher permit level**

Number County Childcare Providers & ECE Educators Participating in Childcare Quality System and Advancing on the Child Development Permit Matrix





Source: Childcare Quality System participation data for years: 2019-2022.

Developmental ASQ Screening in ECE Settings (SP# 4)

ASQ-3 Developmental Screenings:

- **83 (66%)** children were screened in **licensed** settings
- **122** were screened in **all ECE** settings (including alternative settings)
- ASQ-3 screening **increased** across all ECE settings, from **110 to 122** (over the past year)

83
Screened in licensed ECEs

66%
Children in licensed ECEs

122
Across all ECE settings



Status of Mono Community

Family Behavioral Health Indicators	FY 2022 vs FY 2021
Percent county children 0-5 served through Peapod Playgroups (SP# 19)	
Number of parents who received parent education in Playgroups (SP# 14c)	
Percent parents who reported that Playgroups met their expectations (SP# 1)	100%

Family Behavioral Health - Peapod Playgroups

- **Peapod Playgroups** aimed to improve parent-child closeness, foster social connections, and inform families of local resources through:
  - Parent education on child development and positive parenting strategies
  - Joint family activities during playgroups
  - Awareness of common mental health issues faced by families with young children and availability of local resources

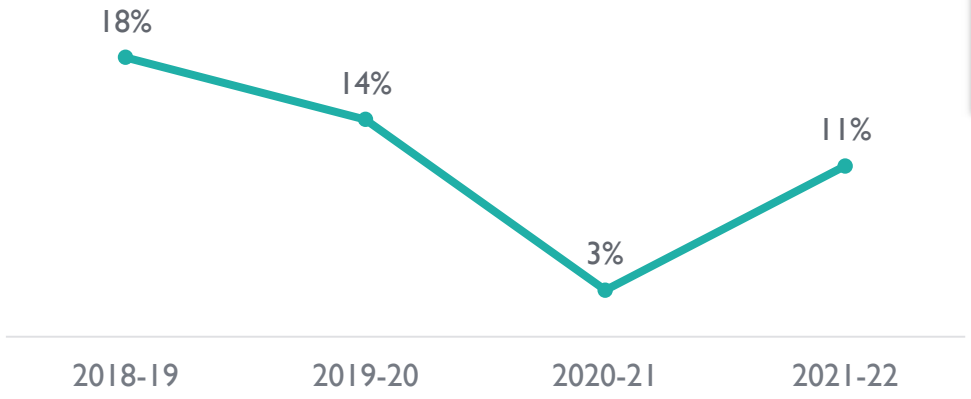
In FY 2021-22, First 5 Mono provided playgroup sessions to **61 children** and **63 parents**.



Peapod Playgroups (SP# 19, 14c)

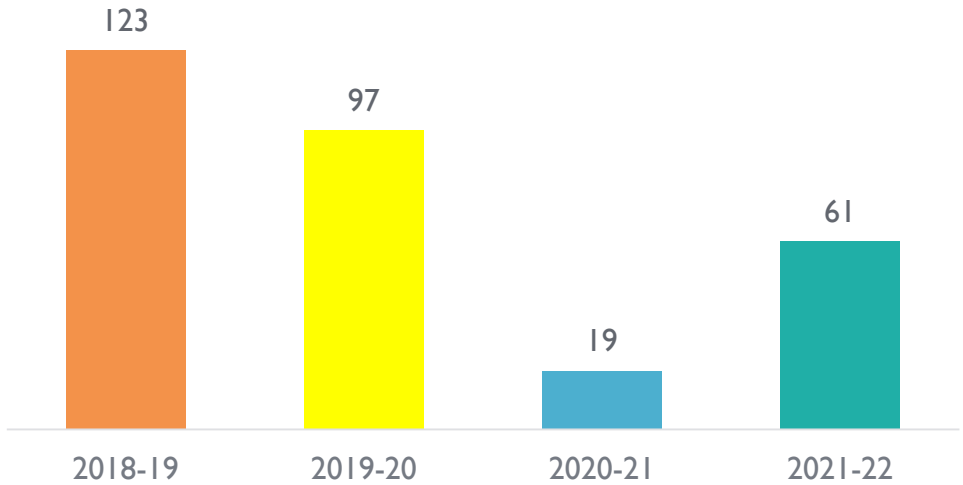
- **8% *more*** county children **attended Playgroups** in FY 2021-22
- **3 times *more*** parents got **parent education** through Playgroups this year

Percent County Children (0-5) Served Through First 5 Mono Peapod Playgroups



100%
Parents in Peapod Playgroups received parent education

Number of Children (0-5) Whose Parents Received Parent Education through Peapod Playgroups



Sources: First 5 Mono Peapod playgroups program participation records. Years: 2018-22. Countywide population: US Census Bureau Quickfacts: Population estimates for children 0-5 in Mono County. Years: 2018-21.

Source: First 5 Mono Peapod playgroups program participation records. Years: 2018-22. Note: For FY 2020-21, 11 of the 19 families enrolled in Peapod playgroups also received home visiting services.

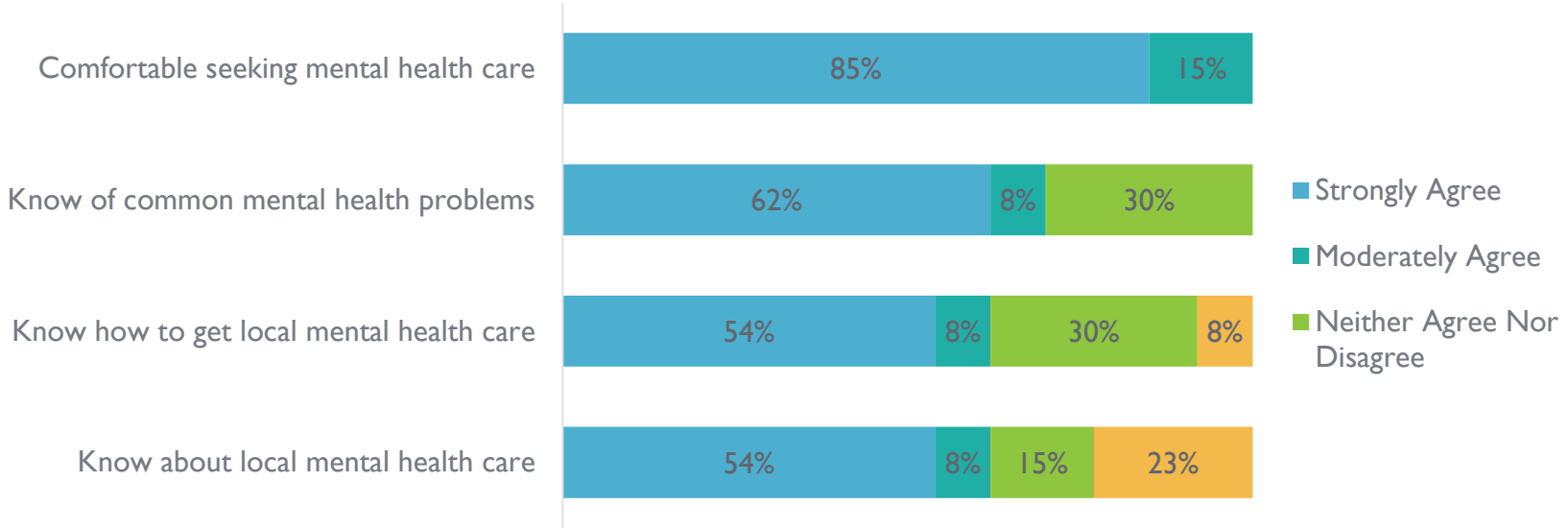
Peapod Playgroups: Parent Satisfaction (SP# 1)

- **14** parents filled out Peapod Playgroup Parent Survey
- **85%** felt comfortable seeking mental health care
- Over **half (54%)** knew about local mental health care resources

100%
Parents were satisfied with **Peapod Playgroups**



Percent Surveyed Parents Satisfied with Playgroups' Efforts to Increase Awareness of Mental Health and Share Local Mental Health Resources



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Source: First 5 Mono Peapod playgroups program participation records, FY 2021-2022. N=14. Note: None of the parents chose "Strongly Disagree" for any of the questions, therefore, these options were omitted from the chart.

Peapod Playgroups: Parent Satisfaction (SP# 1)

- Parents "**Strongly Agreed**" that …

Playgroups…		Facilitators…	
Met Expectations	93%	Were knowledgeable	93%
Shared helpful resources	93%	Answered questions	93%
Addressed interests and needs	86%	Supported child play	93%
Provided a helpful parenting forum	79%	Supported parent interaction	86%



Source: First 5 Mono Peapod Playgroups Program Participation Records, FY 2021-22. N=14. Note: None of the parents chose "Disagree" or "Strongly Disagree" for any of the questions, therefore, these options were omitted from the chart.

Status of Mono Community

School Readiness Indicators	FY 2022 vs FY 2021
Percent County children accessing Early Literacy activities (SP# 11b)	
Number County children (0-5) participating in Raising a Reader (SP# 11a)	
Percent County parents attending TK or K Round Up activities (SP# 10)	
Percent County Kindergarten children assessed for school readiness (SP# 13)	N/A
Percent County Kindergarten children ready for school (SP# 9)	N/A

School Readiness

- The Commission **supports** programs aimed to improve early literacy, transition to school, and school readiness, through:
  - Raising a Reader
  - Kindergarten Round Up
  - School Readiness Assessments

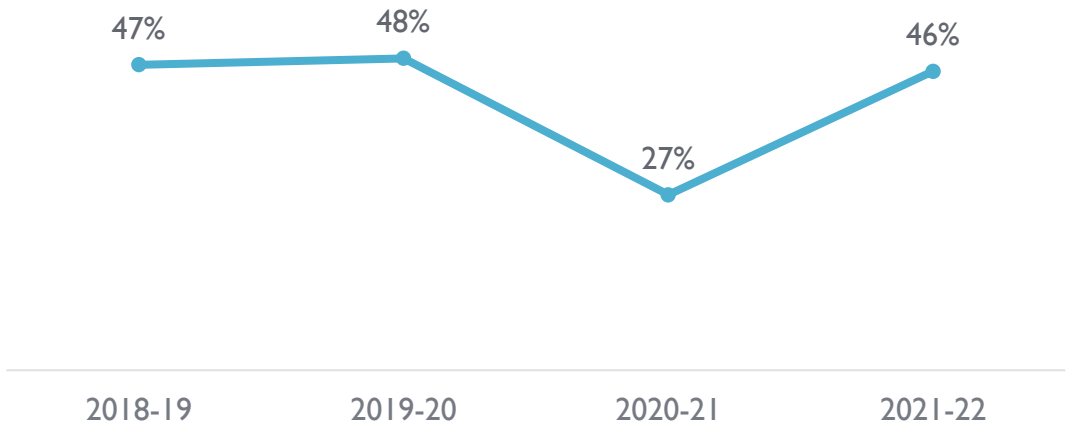
- In FY 2021-22, over **100** children and parents **participated** in early learning activities:
  - 76 children and 152 parents participated in Raising a Reader
  - 102 children were assessed for School Readiness
  - 101 parent took part in the Transition to School activities



Raising a Reader (SP# 11a, b)

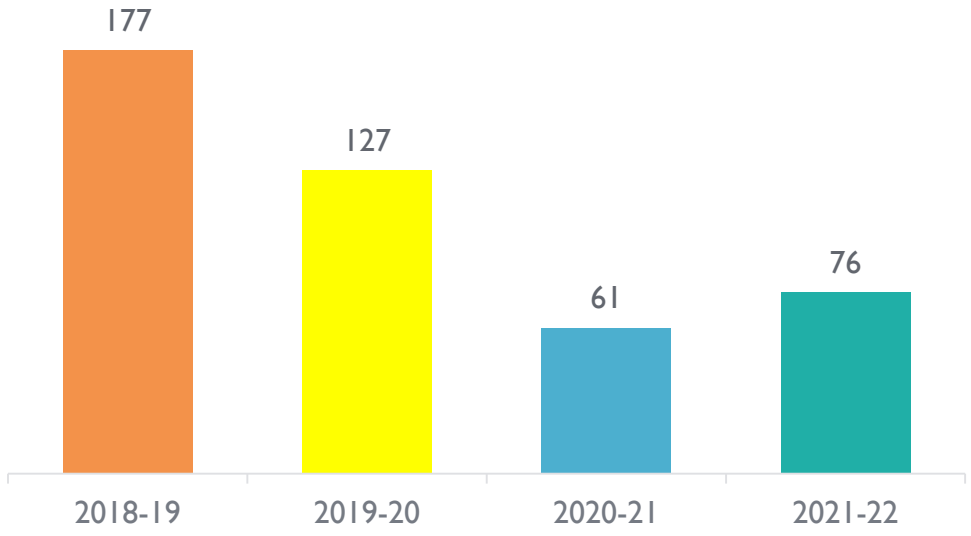
- **19%** increase in enrollment in **Early Literacy activities,** countywide
- Nearly **25%** increase in number of children (0-5) attending **Raising a Reader** program

Percent County Children (0-5) Accessing Early Literacy Activities Across All First 5 Mono Programs



Sources: First 5 Mono home visiting, Raising a Reader, and Peapod playgroups programs participation records. Years: 2018-22. Countywide population: US Census Bureau Quickfacts: Population estimates for children 0-5 in Mono County. Years: 2018-21.

Number of Children (0-5) Accessing Early Literacy Activities Through First 5 Mono - Raising a Reader

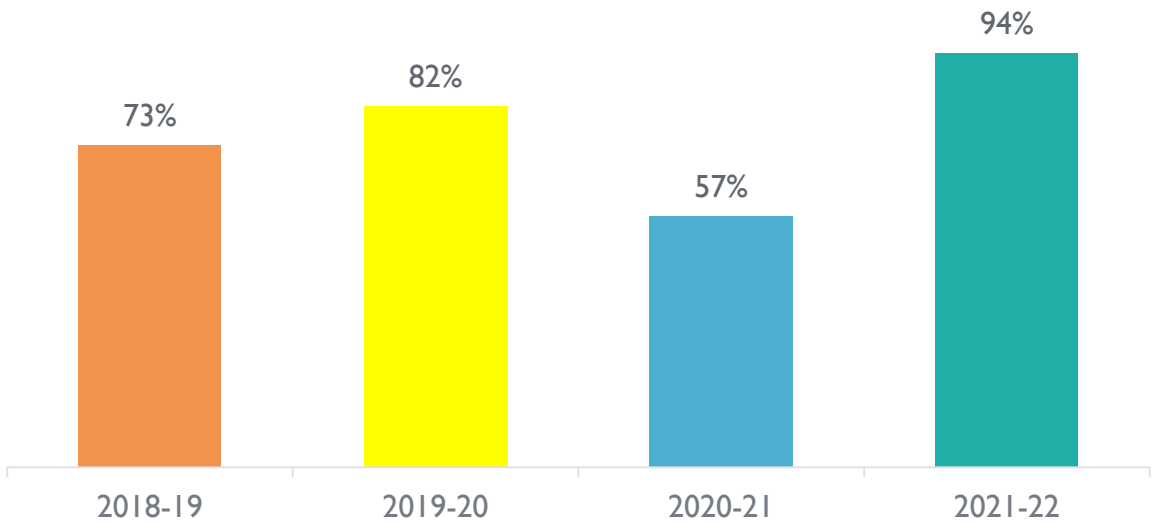


Source: First 5 Mono Raising a Reader program participation records. Years: 2018-22.

Round Up Transition to School Activities (SP# 10)

- **94%** of incoming kindergarten students had parents attend **Round Up Transition to School Activities**
- **37%** increase in attendance, **compared to last year**

Percent County TK and Kindergarten Students Whose Parents Attended Transition to School Activities





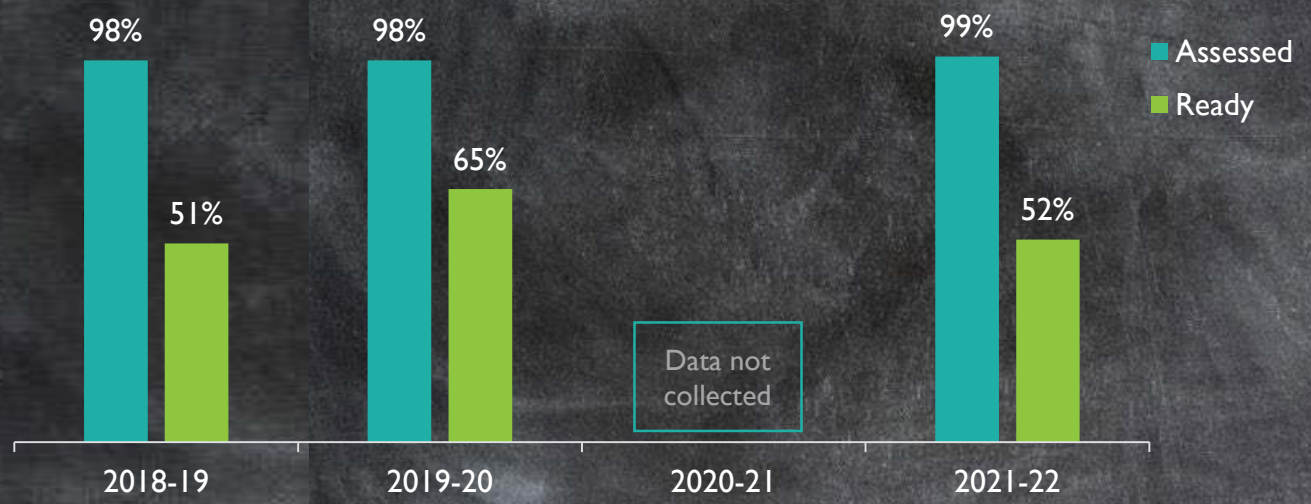
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Sources: First 5 Mono Round Up program participation records. Years: 2018-22. Kindergarten enrollment: School District records. Years: 2018-22.

Kindergarten Readiness (SP# 13, 9)

- Nearly **100%** of students were assessed for **kindergarten readiness**
- Over **half (52%)** of all students were ready **academically**
- **60%** of students were ready on **self-regulation** and **social expression** abilities

Percent County Kindergarten Students Assessed for School Readiness and Identified as 'Ready" on Academic Skills





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Sources: Brigance Inventory records: Years: 2018-2020, and Kindergarten Observation Form (KOF), Kindergarten Academics domain records, FY 2021-2022. Kindergarten enrollment: School District records, FY 2021-2022. Note: In FY 2020-2021 school readiness assessments were suspended due to the restrictions associated with the COVID-19 pandemic.

Goal 3: Child Health and Safety

Promote each child's healthy physical, dental, social, and emotional development.

Status of Mono Community

Health and Safety Indicators	FY 2022 vs FY 2021
Sierra Park Clinic children with an annual dental screening (SP# 17a)	
County children with an annual dental screening (SP# 17b)	
Kindergarten students with untreated dental problems (SP# 18)	N/A
Children who received a bicycle safety helmet (SP# 20)	

Goal Area III: Supported Programs

- Oral Health & Health Care
  - Preventive Oral Health Services
  - Oral Health Problems in Kindergarten students
- Child Safety Coalition
  - Safety Equipment Distribution
  - Health & Safety Fairs
- In FY 2021-22, over **150** children and parents were reached by health and safety programs:
  - 100 children were seen at the Sierra Park Dental Clinic
  - 151 children and 156 parents received Health & Safety education & materials

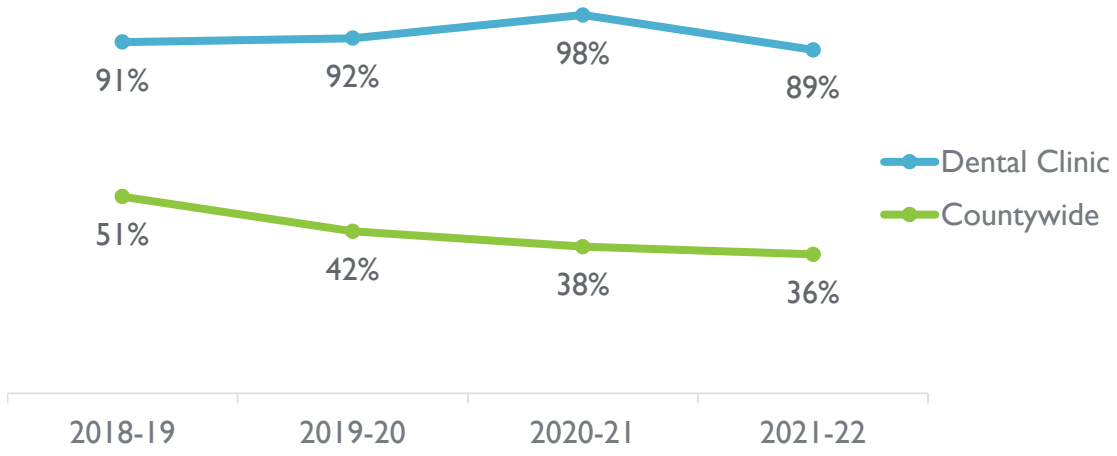


Access to Oral Health Care (SP# 17a, b & SP# 18)

- Nearly **90%** of Sierra Park patients ages 1-6 had an **annual dental screening**
- **1** in **3** children were screened **countywide**

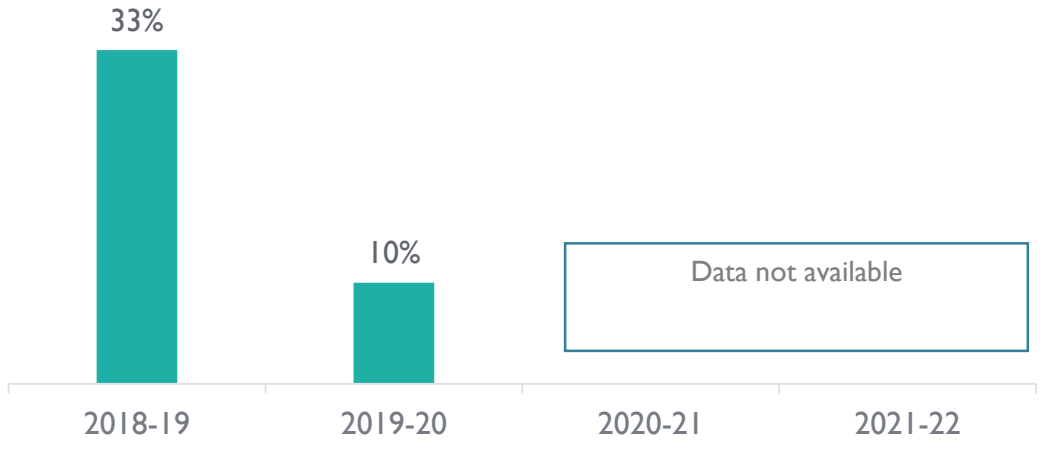
- **No data** on **untreated dental problems** in kindergarten students

Percent County Children (1-6) with an Annual Dental Screening



Sources: Sierra Park pediatric clinic dental records. 2018-22. Countywide population: US Census Bureau Quickfacts: Population estimates for children 0-5 in Mono County. Years: 2018-21.

Percent County Kindergarten Students with Untreated Dental Problems



Sources: California Department of Public Health, Office of Oral Health: Kindergarten Oral Health Assessments (KOHA). Years: 2018-2022. Kindergarten enrollment: School District records, 2018-2022. Note: Kindergarten Oral Health Assessments were not conducted by districts during FY 2020-2021 due to the COVID-19 pandemic restrictions. Assessments resumed in FY 2021-2022; however, current assessment data are not yet publicly available.

Safe Kids Coalition

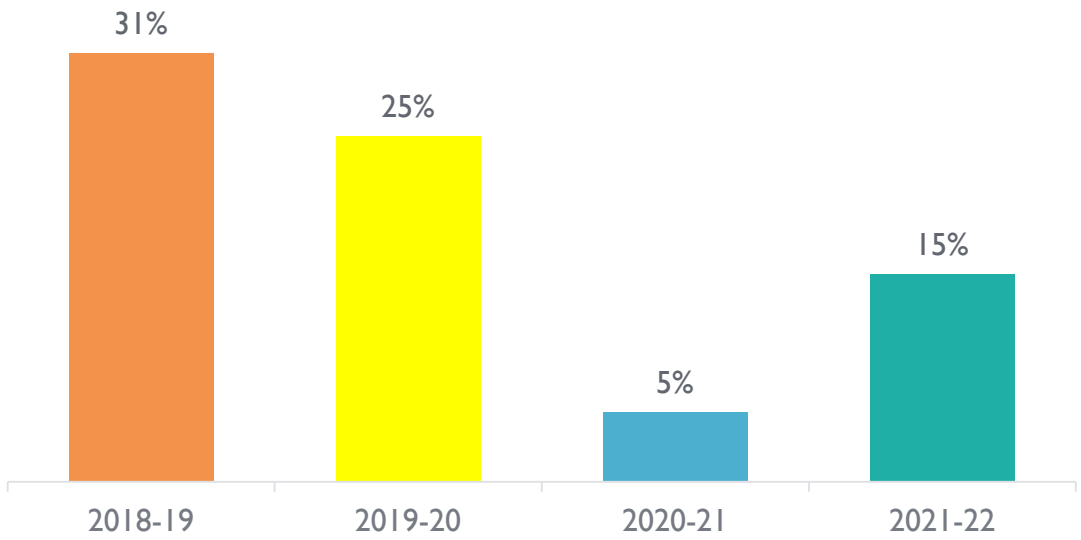
- In FY 2021-22, the Coalition served **307** county residents:
  - 151 children (0-5)
  - 156 caregivers
- The Coalition provided bicycle helmets to **83** children (0-5)
- The Coalition reached over **150** families through:
  - Health & Safety Fairs
  - Car Seat Safety Checks
  - Distribution of Safety Equipment
  - Other Safety and Resources Campaigns



Child Health & Safety (SP# 20)

- **10%** ***more*** children received safety equipment this year, **compared to last year**

Percent County Children (0-5) Who Received a Bicycle Helmet through Safe Kids California – Mono Partners Program





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Sources: Safe Kids California – Mono Partners coordinator report. Years: 2018-2022. Countywide population: US Census Bureau Quickfacts: Population estimates for children 0-5 in Mono County. Years: 2018-2021.

A "Thank You" to our Partners & Funders

Mono County Partners

- Mono County Board of Supervisors
- First 5 California
- Mono County Department of Social Services
- California Department of Education
- Mono County Office of Education:
  - Local Childcare Planning Council
  - Resource & Referral
  - Alternative Payment programs
  - California State Preschool Programs
  - Safe Kids California Coalition – Mono Partners
- Eastern Sierra Unified School District
  - California State Preschool Program
- Mammoth Unified School District
- Schools participating in Kindergarten Readiness Assessment and Round Up Transitional Activities
- Inyo Mono Advocates for Community Action (IMACA)
- Cerro Coso's Child Development Department
- Partners in Alpine and Inyo Counties
- Childcare providers participating in Childcare Quality System
  - Licensed Family Childcare Homes
  - Family, Friend, and Neighbor providers
- Mono County taxpayers
- Mammoth Hospital
  - Sierra Park Pediatric Clinic
  - Sierra Park Dental Clinic
- Mono County Library System

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- First 5 CA Small Population County Augmentation (SPCFA) grant
- California Department of Education
  - (CSPP) QRIS Block Grant
  - QCC Block Grant
  - PDG-R
- Federal Community Development Block (FCDB) Grant
- Mono County
  - Department of Social Services
  - Behavioral Health
  - General Fund



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First 5 Mono Highlights 2021-22

Each year, First 5 Mono summarizes information on the progress of each investment and related indicators from our Strategic Plan (indicated by reference number "SP").

Profile of Programs and Families



- Investment: In 2021-22, First 5 Mono invested $906,363 across nine programs and systems building efforts.
- Reach: First 5 Mono served 1,873 individuals (duplicated), including 1,037 children, 792 parents and caregivers, and 44 providers. Child safety and home visiting programs, followed by Childcare Quality System, reached nearly 25% of county children ages 0-5 years.
- Ethnic representation: In terms of ethnicity, 48% of children and parents were Hispanic, 3% were African American, and 49% were White. First 5 Mono programs reached more families of color than in the general population, underscoring equitable program accessibility.
- Geographic representation: Over 75% of participating children came from Mammoth Lakes and Crowley Lake, proportionate to the number of kindergarten students living in these geographic locales.

Improved Family Functioning



- Home Visiting (Welcome Baby and Healthy Families):
  - 271 individuals served, including 129 children and 154 parents, representing 37% of the county's babies (SP#2), and 23% of county's 0-5-year-olds (SP#3) accessed evidence-based home visiting services.
  - 90 home visited children (92% of all enrolled and eligible) received a developmental ASQ screening (SP#4a). Across both home visiting programs and the Child Quality Care System, 212 children received ASQ screening, representing 37% of county children ages 0-5 years (SP#4b).
  - 129 parents whose children participated in home visiting programs (100% of those enrolled) received referrals and parent education on the topics of child development and parenting (SP#14a). In total, 190 (33%) of county parents of children under age five engaged in First 5 Mono programs to improve knowledge, understanding, and engagement in their children's development and physical and mental health (SP#14b).
  - 66 newborns were reportedly being breastfed as of their first month check-up, representing 88% of all newborns seen at Sierra Park Pediatric Clinic (SP# 15)
  - 242 children, representing 75% of all 0-5 children seen at Sierra Park Pediatric Clinic, had a good BMI (weight, accounting for height and age; SP#16).

Improved Child Development



- Quality Childcare:
  - 514 individuals served, including 324 children, 154 adults, and 36 caregivers.
  - 66 children (53% of the 0-5 county population enrolled in licensed or license-exempt care and participating in the Childcare Quality System) were cared for in a licensed Childcare Center or a Family Childcare Home ranked as moderate-to-high on the quality index (SP#5).
  - 27 childcare providers and ECE educators participated in Quality Improvement Initiatives (SP#6a) and eight (30%) moved up on the Child Development Permit Matrix (SP#6b).

- 265 children of childcare age, representing 47% of the 0-5 county children, had a licensed Center or a Family Childcare space available to them (SP#7).
- 83 children in licensed ECE settings (66% of all enrolled and eligible) were screened for developmental delays (SP#4).

- **Family Behavioral Health — Peapod Playgroups:**
  - 121 individuals were served, including 63 adults and 61 children, representing 11% of the 0-5 county population (SP#19). Services shifted from virtual (Facebook Live and Zoom sessions) to in-person, following the updated COVID 19 guidance, limiting in-person sessions to 10 families.
  - 63 parents of 61 children attending Peapod Playgroups (100% of enrolled families) received child-development and parenting education (SP#14c).
  - Of the 14 families who responded to the Parent Survey, 100% were satisfied with Peapod Playgroups (SP#1), including sessions meeting expectations, having knowledgeable facilitators, learning of helpful resources, and finding the program to be helpful as a parenting forum. Between 62% and 100% of parents strongly agreed that the program helped destigmatize seeking mental health care and/or provided information on local resources.
- **School Readiness: Raising the Reader, Kindergarten and TK Round Up**
  - 87 children, representing 31% of the county population ages 3-4 years had a preschool slot available to them (SP#12).
  - 61 children, representing 59% of all incoming kindergarteners, had a formal early learning experience, like a preschool, Pre-K, or a Head Start (SP#8).
  - 76 children accessed early literacy activities through Raising the Reader, representing 30% of all children ages 0-5 years engaged in early literacy activities through First 5 Mono programs (SP#11a).
  - 263 children accessed early literacy activities through First 5 Mono programs, representing 46% of the 0-5 county population (SP#11b).
  - 101 parents, representing 94% of all families of kindergarten students in Mono County, engaged in Transition to School Activities such as Kindergarten and TK Round Up (SP#10).
  - 102 children, representing 99% of all incoming kindergarten students in Mono County, were assessed for Early School readiness (SP#13); of these, 52% were ready on kindergarten academic skills, and 60% were ready on self-regulation and social-expression skills and abilities (SP#9).

Improved Child Health



- **Oral Health Screenings:**
  - 205 children received an annual dental screening, representing 89% of all children seen at the Sierra Park Dental Clinic (SP#17a), and 36% of the county population ages 1-6 years (SP#17b).
  - The current number or percent of Mono County children with untreated dental problems at kindergarten entry are not year available (SP#18).
- **Child Safety**
  - 83 children, representing 15% of the 0-5 county population were provided with a bicycle helmet through Safe Kids California – Mono Partners (SP#20).

First 5 Mono Dashboard 2021-22

The following presents a high-level overview of First 5 Mono's key strategic plan (SP) indicators. Progress is gauged based on whether the change from the previous year shows: a decrease of more than 5% = 🔴, no change or change within 5 %= 🟡, improvement by more than 5% = 🔵, or a sustained positive trend at or above 90%= 🟢. A detailed overview of how each indicator is measured is found in Appendix 1 — First 5 Mono Data Tracker.

Investment Area and Program	SP #	Strategic Plan Indicator	FY 2018-19	FY 2019-20	FY 2020-21	FY 2021-22	Direction
Improved Family Functioning							
Home Visiting – Welcome Baby – Healthy Families	2	Percent of children prenatal to age one in Mono County whose parents access Home Visiting.	67%	38%	48%	37%	🔴
	3	Percent of children prenatal to age five in Mono County whose parents access home visiting.	22%	30%	25%	23%	🟡
	4a	Percent of Home Visiting participants' children ages six months to five screened for developmental delays.	90%	89%	81%	92%	🔵
	4b	Percent of children ages six months to five in Mono County screened for developmental delays.	35%	33%	23%	37%	🔵
	14a	Number of home-visited children in households where parents and other family members are receiving child development and parenting education.	148	207	113	129	🔵
	14b	Percent of Mono County children whose parents received child development, parenting education through Home Visiting and Peapod Playgroups.	39%	44%	18%	33%	🔵
	15	Percent of infants in Mono County with whom breastfeeding is initiated and sustained *(Sierra Park Pediatrics).*	86%	89%	85%	88%	🟡
	16	Percent of children ages 0-5 years in Mono County in the expected range of weight for their height and age (*BMI; Sierra Park Pediatrics).*	81%	76%	76%	75%	🟡
Improved Child Development							
Childcare Quality – Childcare Quality System	7	Percent of licensed Center and Family Childcare spaces per 100 Mono County children.	47%	46%	42%	47%	🔵
	5	Percent of children served in home childcare settings and childcare centers that exhibit moderate-to high-quality, as measured by a quality index.	91%	64%	67%	53%	🔴
	6a	Number of licensed childcare providers in Mono County participating in Quality Systems.	—	32	34	27	🔴
	6b	Percent of licensed childcare providers in Mono County advancing on the Child Development Permit Matrix.	0%	0%	15%	30%	🔵
	4	Percent of children in licensed early learning settings who are screened for developmental delays.	—	—	—	66%	N/A
Family Beh. Health – Peapod Playgroups	19	Percent of children aged prenatal to age 5 in Mono County served through Peapod playgroups.	18%	14%	3%	11%	🔵
	14c	Number of children in households where parents and other family members in Peapod Playgroups received child development and parenting education.	123	97	19	61	🔵
	1	Percent of parents who reported that Peapod Playgroups met their expectations.	100%	100%	100%	100%	🟢

Investment Area and Program	SP #	Strategic Plan Indicator	FY 2018-19	FY 2019-20	FY 2020-21	FY 2021-22	Direction
School Readiness – Early Literacy – Transition to School	12	Percent of age-eligible children in Mono County for whom a preschool slot is available.	71%	43%	32%	31%	🟡
	8	Percent of kindergarten students in Mono County who have ever attended a preschool, Pre-K, or Head Start program.	76%	87%	—	59%	Unavailable
	11a	Number of children aged birth to five in Mono County who accessed funded Early Literacy activities through Raising a Reader	177	127	61	76	🔵
	11b	Percent of children ages birth to five in Mono County who accessed funded Early Literacy activities through First 5 Mono programs (HV, Peapod, Raising a Reader).	47%	48%	27%	46%	🔵
	10	Percent of children in Mono County whose parents attended Transition to School activities (Kindergarten and TK Round Up).	73%	82%	57%	94%	🔵
	13	Percent of children in Mono County assessed for school readiness at kindergarten entry.	98%	98%	—	99%	Unavailable
	9	Percent of children in Mono County "ready for school" upon entering kindergarten.	51%	65%	—	52%	Unavailable
Improved Child Health							
Oral Health – Screenings	17a	Percent of children ages one or older who receive annual dental screenings *(Sierra Park Pediatrics).*	91%	92%	98%	89%	🔴
	18	Percent of children in Mono County who enter kindergarten with untreated dental problems.	33%	10%	—	—	Unavailable
Child Safety – Bike Helmets	20	Percent of children birth to five provided a safety helmet through Safe Kids.	31%	25%	5%	15%	🔵

Introduction



FIRST 5 MONO OVERVIEW

The California Children and Families Act (also known as Proposition 10 or "First 5") was enacted in 1998, which increased tobacco product taxes to fund services promoting early childhood development from prenatal to age five. The Mono County Children and Families Commission ("First 5 Mono") was created in 1999 as a County Commission by the Mono County Board of Supervisors to:

- Monitor the current and projected needs of children birth to five years old.
- Develop a strategic plan describing how to address community needs.
- Determine how to expend local First 5 resources.
- Evaluate the effectiveness of funded programs and activities.

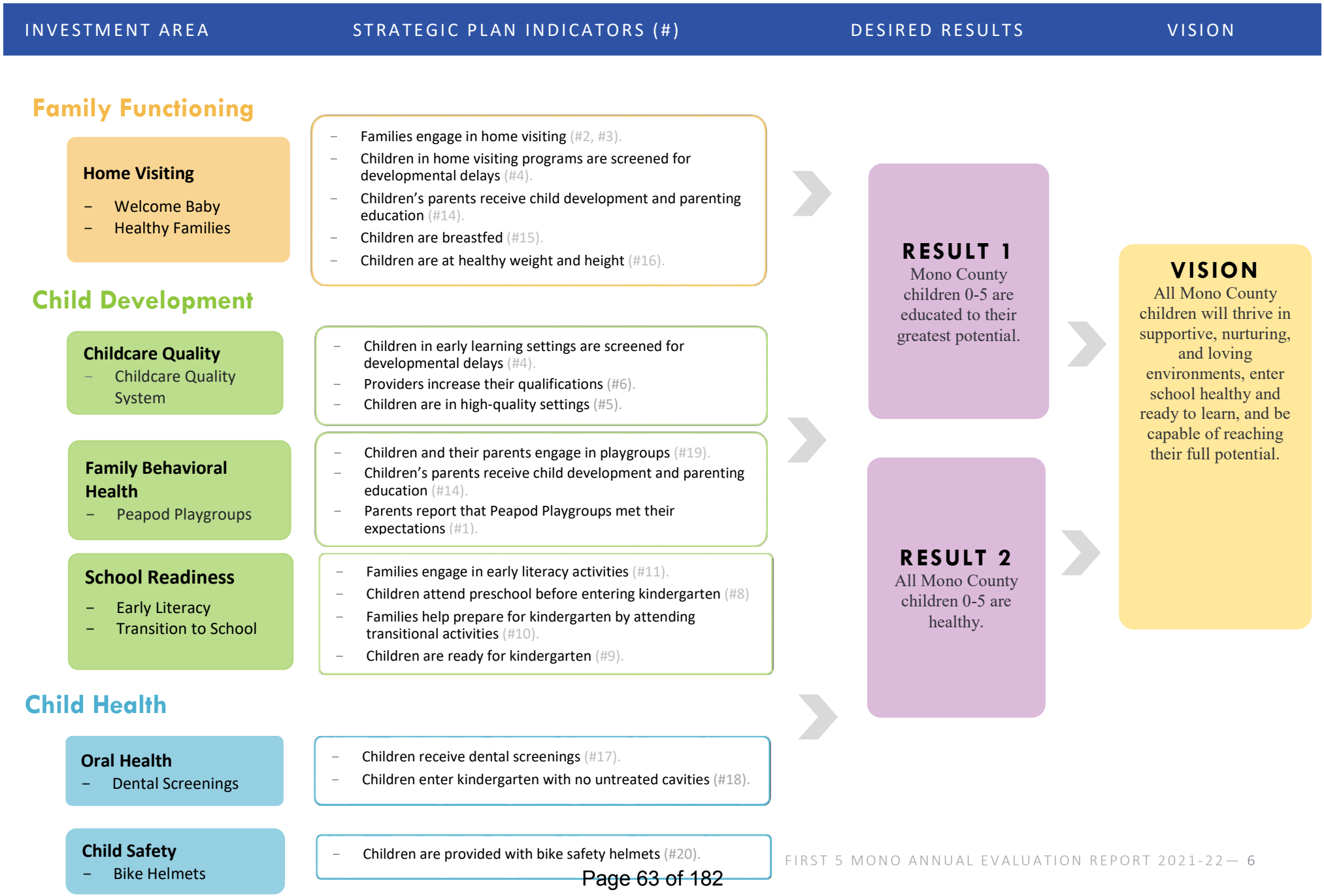


First 5 Mono's vision for all children 0-5 and their families in the county is that *All Mono County children will thrive in supportive, nurturing, and loving environments, enter school healthy and ready to learn, and be capable of reaching their full potential.*

To promote that vision, First 5 Mono's mission is that *First 5 Mono County will be a leader in a community-oriented and family-centered support network for children prenatal to age five and their families, and is charged with improving outcomes in children's health, safety, and learning.* The 2019-2024 Strategic Plan guides Commission investments and helps meet statutory requirements by describing how Proposition 10-fund expenditures seek to promote a comprehensive and integrated system of early childhood development services. The Strategic Framework on the following page describes the efforts funded in order to promote the mission and vision.

In FY 2021-22, First 5 Mono received revenue from First 5 California in the amount of $345,706, which included tobacco tax allocations and Small Population County Funding Augmentations (SPCFA). Partner agencies like First 5 California, California Department of Education, and Mono County contributed additional funding. The 2021-22 Evaluation Report meets state and local requirements, and evaluates funded programs for the purposes of guiding quality improvement and fund allocation. Organized around three investment areas, this report includes descriptions of each funded program, status on relevant Strategic Plan 2019-2024 indicators, and conclusions.

FIRST 5 MONO STRATEGIC FRAMEWORK

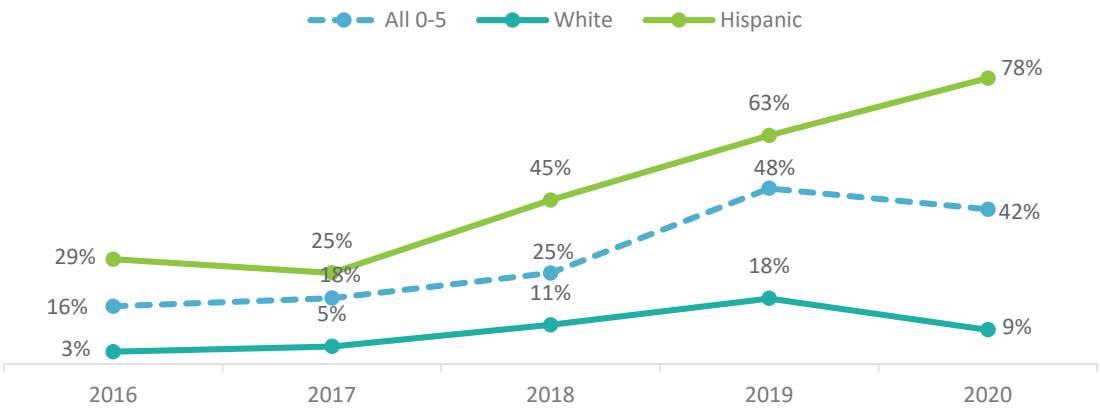


Countywide Profile

A 2020 Race Matters report ranks Mono County as the third worst in the State on an equity index (see p. 52 of the State Report). This section seeks to illuminate the most potent issues of equity affecting the birth-to-five population in Mono County, as part of evaluation of First 5 Mono programs' efforts in addressing inequity in Mono County. The US Census Bureau estimates for Mono County show that the county population is fairly stable across the past five years. In 2021, the total population was 13,247, including 570 children between the ages of zero and five years.

Childhood Poverty. As of 2020, two in five Mono County children under the age of five years lived below the Federal Poverty level (FPL), which was $27,479 for a family of two adults and two children (based on Census Data Poverty Thresholds. 2021). The level of childhood poverty in Mono County steadily increased between 2016 and 2019, reaching a high of 48% during the pandemic. However, by 2020 poverty rates dropped by more than 5%. Historically, the upward trend has been largely driven by the substantial increase in poverty of households with young Hispanic children. On average, Hispanic children were six times as likely to live below the FPL as their White peers. By 2020, the effects of the global pandemic further exacerbated financial well-being of Latino families, with a 15% increase in exposure to poverty recorded for this group. In comparison, the prevalence of poverty in White households with young children fell by half over the same time frame (see **Error! Reference source not found.**). All in all, Mono County childhood poverty rate of 42% for children 0-5 years of age is twice as high as the 17% CA prevalence rate.[1]

Figure 1. Percent of County Children (0-5) Living in Poverty

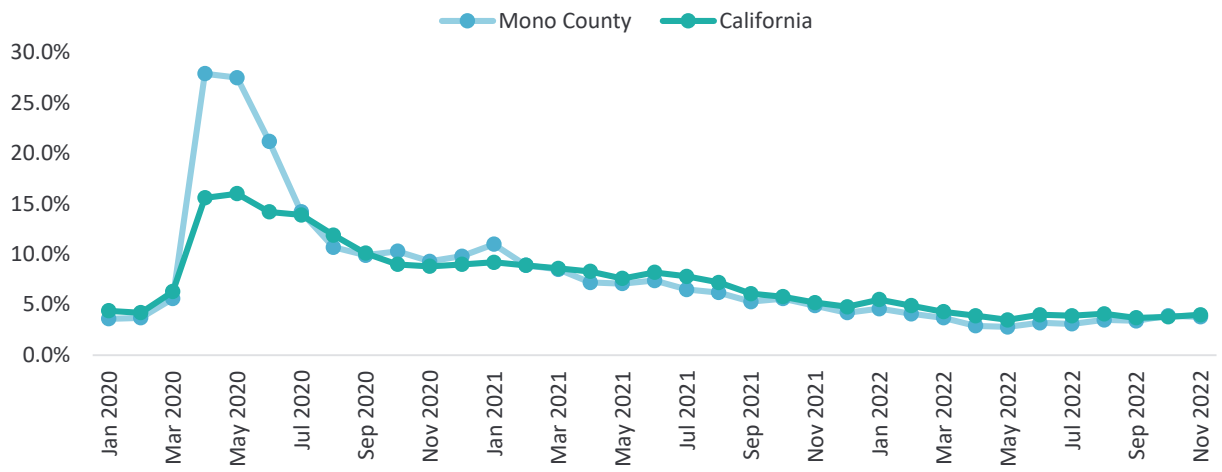


Source: US Census, American Community Survey, Tables B17020, B17020H, B17020I, five-year estimates.

Unemployment. As businesses reopened, the employment rebounded, with unemployment rates plummeting from a high of 28% in March of 2020 to below 4% in November of 2022 (see Figure 2). The current rate of unemployment in Mono county is comparable to statewide. As families returned to the workforce, their economic standing improved, particularly for White households. The Child Tax Credit further supported the economic recovery of families with young children in Mono County. However, families continued to struggle to find affordable housing and childcare and access to stable employment with a living wage.

[1] US Census Bureau. American Community Survey (ACS). Tables B17020. Poverty Status in the Past 12 Months by Age. 2020. 5-year estimates.

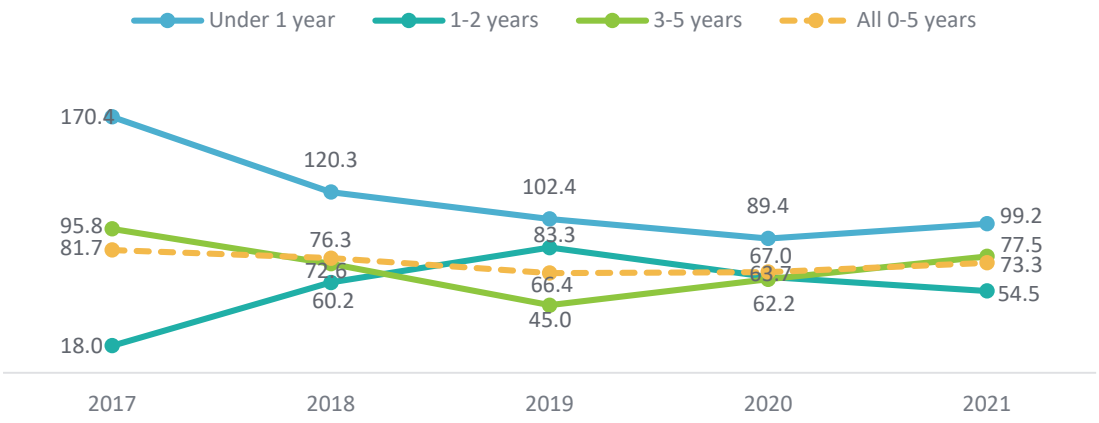
Figure 2. Monthly Unemployment Rates, Since January 2020, County vs. California



Source: Labor Market Information Resources and Data, California Employment Development Department. County Unemployment Rates, by Month. Years: *2020, 2021, 2022.*

Child Welfare. Child abuse allegations generally followed a downward trend, decreasing from 82 children per 1,000 in 2017 to 67 per 1,000 in 2020. However, over the past year, child maltreatment allegations increased by nearly 10%, reaching 73 per 1,000 children in 2021. This prevalence rate is substantially higher than the current statewide rate of 46 per 1,000 children.[2] The past year's increase in county prevalence rates is largely accounted for by the rise in allegations recorded for the 3-5-year-old group. This group saw a two-fold decrease in prevalence rates from 2017 to 2019, but that trend was reversed between 2019 to 2021, amounting to a loss of about half of the previous gains. The inverse of that trend was observed for the 1-2-year-old children, for whom the incidence rate of 18 per 1,000 children in 2017 climbed to a high of 83 per 1,000 in 2019, before falling to 55 per 1,000 in 2021. Children younger than one year had the highest incidence rate of 99 per 1,000 children, about half of the 2017 rate of 170 per 1,000 children.

Figure 3. Incidence of Maltreatment Allegations per 1,000 County Children (0-5), by Age

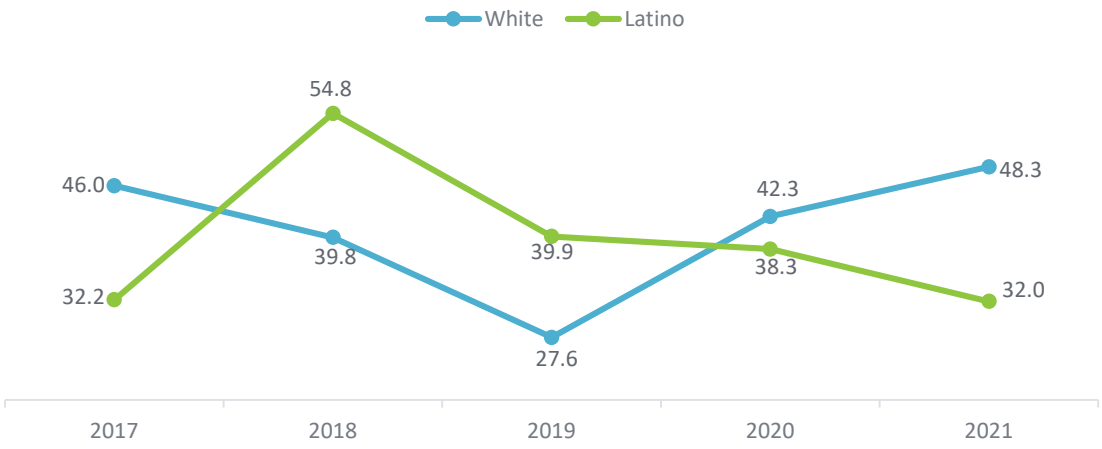


Source: California Child Welfare Indicators Project (CCWI). Child Maltreatment Allegation Rates by Age. Years: 2017-2021.

[2] California Child Welfare Indicators Project (CCWI). Child Maltreatment Allegation Rates Dashboard. Years: 2017-2021.

In addition to child's age, child maltreatment allegations rates vary by child ethnicity. Over the past five years, there was little stability in the prevalence of allegation rates between White and Latino children under the age of six years. In 2017, White children were about 10% more likely to have a record of child maltreatment allegations than Latino children. That trend reversed by 2018 and held through 2019, before reversing again in 2020-2021. Currently, the average prevalence of maltreatment allegations is 48 per 1,000 White children ages 0-5 years, exceeding the statewide rates of 46 per 1,000 children. In comparison, the allegations prevalence of 32 per 1,000 Latino children is below the current statewide rates.

Figure 4. Incidence of Maltreatment Allegations per 1,000 County Children (0-5), by Ethnicity



Source: California Child Welfare Indicators Project (CCWI). Child Maltreatment Allegation Rates By Ethnicity. Years: 2017-2021.

Profile of First 5 Mono Programs and Clients

The Commission's vision is that all county children reach their full potential. The efforts toward this vision require support and promotion of equitable access to services. To this end, First 5 Mono staff continued to participate in Racial Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion work through the First 5 Association and the Mono County Office of Education. As part of the nationwide and local movements to build systemic equity, First 5 Mono staff took part in trainings with the focus shifting from individual to agency and community levels. To evaluate progress toward equitable accessibility of First 5 Mono programs, this report highlights demographic characteristics of First 5 Mono program participants.

PROGRAM POPULATION SERVED AND EXPENDITURES

In FY 2021-22, First 5 Mono served 1,873 individuals (duplicated), including 1,037 children, 792 parents and caregivers, and 44 providers. The figure below presents a thumbnail of the number of children and adults served per First 5 Mono program, as well as the annual expenditures per program. Numbers for each program are unduplicated, but across programs numbers include duplicates unless otherwise noted. Note that the programs are categorized differently in the annual report to First 5 California than they are locally.

Figure 5. Clients Served and Expenditures, by Program and Investment Area

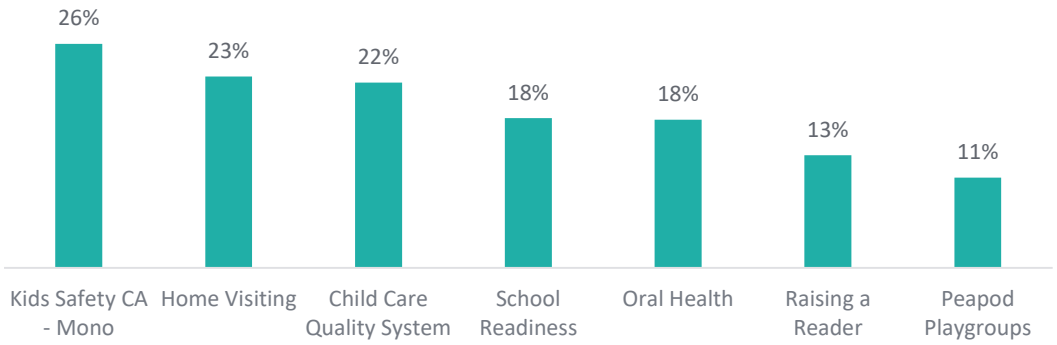
Investment Area / Program	Children	Caregivers	Providers	TOTAL	Expenditure
Family Functioning	**137**	**215**	**7**	**359**	**$97,784**
Home Visiting	117	154	—	271	$436,801
Peapod Playgroups	61	63	—	124	$44,037
Raising a Reader	76	152	7	235	$53,747
Child Development	**532**	**267**	**37**	**836**	**$327,236**
Impact/ Quality Counts California	324*	154	36	514	$209,445
Preschool/ Childcare	5	7	1	13	$106,084
School Readiness (transitional activities, kindergarten assessment)	101	106	—	207	$10,687
Kindergarten readiness assessments	102	—	—	102	$1,020
Child Health	**368**	**310**	**0**	**678**	**$452,654**
Safety Education	151	156	0	307	$5,987
Oral Health	100	—	—	100	$9,866
Strong Systems					**$28,689**
Systems Building (Early Identification and Intervention, Family Resiliency, Health Systems, Place-Based)	—	—	—	—	$18,689
Direct Material Support	—	—	—	—	$10,000
TOTAL	**1,037**	**792**	**44**	**1,873**	**$906,363**

Source: First 5 Mono Annual Report to First 5 California (AR-1), FY 2021-2022. Note*: Childcare Quality Systems counts include duplicated cases.

PROGRAM REACH

Among the Commission-funded First 5 Mono programs, Safe Kids California reached over a quarter of Mono County families with children ages 0-5 years. Home visiting services served 23% of the population, and nearly as many (22%) were reached through Childcare Quality Systems, which included licensed Childcare Centers, Family Childcare Homes, and Family, Friend, and Neighbor providers. School readiness programs and oral health prevention and education programs engaged just under one in 5 Mono county families with children in this age group. Early literacy programs, such as Raising a Reader, supported 13% of county children under the age of 5 years. Finally, 11% of county children ages 0-5 years and their families engaged in developmental parent-child Peapod Playgroups.

Figure 6. Percent of County Children (0-5) Reached by Each First 5 Mono Program

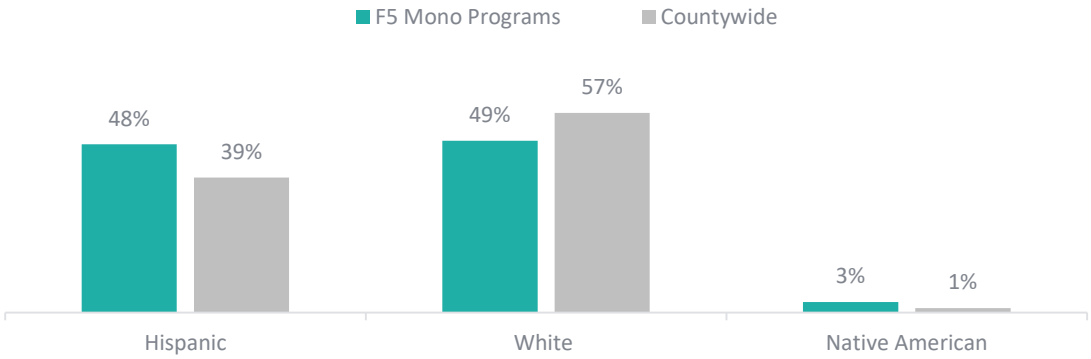


Sources: First 5 Mono programs participation records, FY 221-22. US Census Bureau Quickfacts: Population estimates for all residents (N= 13,247) and children 0-5 (N= 570 or 4.3%) in Mono County. Year: 2021.

ETHNICITY AND LANGUAGE

In 2021-22, about half of First 5 Mono programs' child participants were Hispanic (48%), and another half (49%) were White, with only about 3% of Native American descent. In comparison to countywide racial-ethnic distribution of families with young children, First 5 Mono programs served about 10% more Hispanic families and nearly 10% fewer White families (2021-22 AR1 Report). However, compared to the same period in FY 2020-21, First 5 Mono served substantially more Hispanics (57%), compared to White (40%) families (2020-21 AR1 Report). In terms of language preferences, 78% spoke English and 22% spoke Spanish (2021-22 AR1 Report).

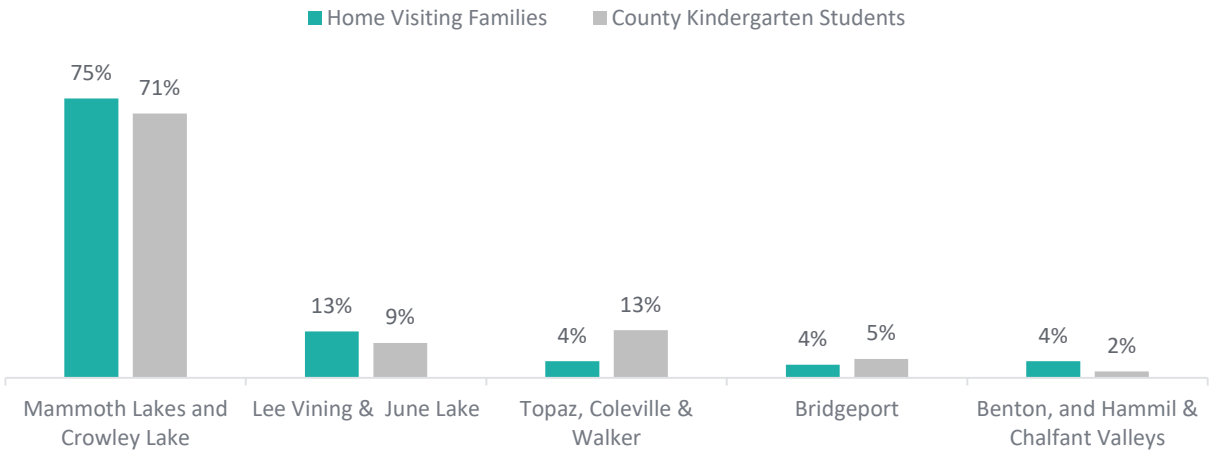
Figure 7. Percent of County Children (0-5) Enrolled in First 5 Mono Programs, by Race and Ethnicity



Sources: First 5 Mono Annual Report to First 5 California (AR-1), 2021-2022. N= 314 children; excludes clients with unknown race and ethnicity. County data for children 0-4: State of California, Department of Finance: Complete P-3 Race/Ethnicity and Sex by Age Projections for California and Counties, 2021-2022.

Moreover, to better understand if First 5 Mono programs are geographically equitable, the figure below compares the distribution of clients in home visiting services by location, compared to all kindergarten students. This comparison reveals that home visiting services reached a higher percentage of families in Mammoth Lakes and Crowley Lake, Lee Vining and June Lake, and, to some extent, in Benton, and the Hammil and Chalfant Valleys. In general, the distribution of services matches the distribution of kindergarten students across the county.

Figure 8. Geographic Distribution of First 5 Mono Families Compared To County Kindergarten Population



Sources: First 5 Mono home visiting programs participation records. FY 2021-2022. Kindergarten enrollment: School District records, FY 2021-2022.

Improved Family Functioning

HOME VISITING

Program Overview

First 5 Mono funds home visiting services due to nationwide evidence, demonstrating the ability of home visiting programs to improve outcomes for children and families in areas of family functioning, prevention of child maltreatment, increased early literacy, and improved school readiness. The home visiting program funded by the Commission was **Welcome Baby! & Healthy Families**. This program followed *Parents as Teachers* curriculum, which provides an evidence-based model of service delivery. Through these services, families were offered between 12 and 24 visits per year, depending on families' needs, or until their child was enrolled in preschool, transitional kindergarten, or kindergarten. Key curriculum activities targeting program goals were to:

- Provide culturally competent services in Spanish and English.
- Facilitate parents' role as their child's first and most important teacher.
- Conduct developmental screenings and refer families to early intervention programs.
- Provide information on typical child development.
- Stimulate child development by providing age-appropriate activities.
- Increase and support breastfeeding and literacy activities.
- Link families to community services and support access to services.
- Facilitate optimal family functioning.
- Decrease child abuse and neglect.

A Logic Model summarizing key activities, and expected outcomes is as follows:

Inputs	Activities	Outputs	Expected Outcomes
• Funding • Four part-time home visitors, one full time • Program funding and administration • Community participation	• Home visits with families and providers • Monthly staff meetings • Data collection and input • Recruiting and training	• Number and percent of children 0-1 and 0-5 accessing home visiting services (SP#2 and 3) • Number and percent of home-visited and county children (six mo.-five years) screened for developmental delays (SP #4a, b) • Number and percent of home-visited and county children (0-5) in households where parents and other family members are receiving child -development and parenting education and information about appropriate community services (SP #14a, b) • Number and percent of children where breastfeeding is successfully initiated and sustained at one mo. well-child check-up (SP#15) • Number and percent of children with the expected BMI (SP#16a, b)	• Improved access to early intervention services for families and children 0-5 • Improved screening and intervention for developmental delays, disabilities, and other special needs in children 0-5 • Improved parental knowledge, understanding, and engagement in promoting their children's development and physical and mental health • Improved access to health care services and community resources for children 0-5 and their families • Increased infant breastfeeding rates • Improved physical health • Improved school readiness

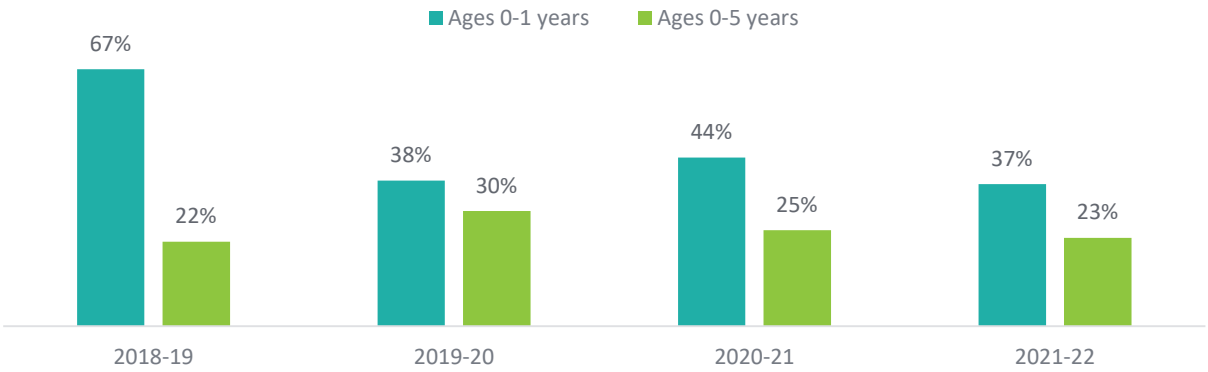
Child and Family Access To Home Visiting Services (SP#2 and 3)

Status:
Decreasing (SP#2)
No change (SP#3)

Mono County families are referred to the First 5 Mono home visiting program through a variety of sources, such as childcare providers, Mammoth Hospital's Women's Clinic, and Northern Inyo Hospital's Labor and Delivery department. In 2020, First 5 Mono was awarded the Home Visiting Coordination Grant from First 5 California, which allowed to expand the existing community referral network. As a result, starting in FY 2020-21, referrals from the Women's clinic increased the proportion of infants under 12 months of age who were referred to home visiting services, from 38% to 44%.

Status: In FY 2021-22, 271 individuals, including 129 children and 154 parents accessed evidence-based home visiting services. In terms of program reach in FY 2021-22, the enrollment rates for infants referred through the Women's Clinic dropped from 44% to 37% but continued to exceed the enrollment rates of children from birth to five years of age referred through other sources. To an extent, this drop in the numbers of participating families followed a downward trend in births rates over the past five years. Post-pandemic, there was a nearly 10% drop in infants who were less than one year old accessing home visiting services. In contrast, the proportion of all children ages 0-5 years did not fluctuate as much. There was a 5% drop in home visiting enrollment in this age group over the course of the COVID-19 pandemic, which leveled out at 23% by FY 2021-22. All in all, compared to last year, program reach did not change substantially.

Figure 9. Percent of County Infants and Children (0-5) Enrolled in First 5 Mono Home Visiting Programs



Sources: First 5 Mono home visiting programs participation records. Years: 2018-2022. Countywide population: US Census Bureau Quickfacts: Population estimates for children 0-5 in Mono County. Years: 2018-2021.

Children Screened for Developmental Delays (SP#4a and 4b)

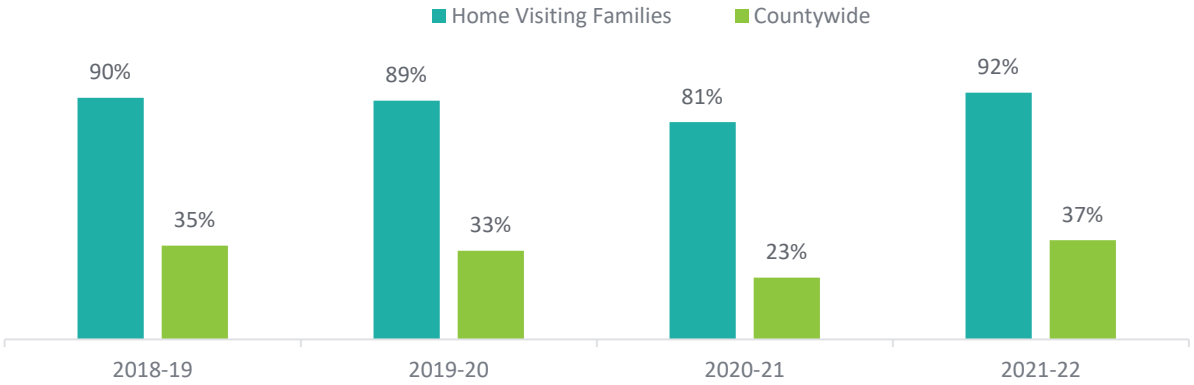
Status:
Increasing
(SP#4a and b)

One of the goals of First 5 Mono programs is the promotion of universal developmental screening of young children, recommended by the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP). Early screening is essential to prevention and early identification of potential developmental delays and disabilities, as well as linkage to early intervention services for young children, to improve long-term outcomes. Consequently, the Commission supported developmental ASQ (Ages and Stages) screening in First 5 Mono home visiting programs, as well as in licensed early learning settings. Participating children were screened if they were between six months and five years of age and were not already receiving special services.

Status: In FY 2021-22, 90 home-visited children (92% of all enrolled) and 212 children countywide (37% of the 0-5 population) received ASQ screening. All in all, the proportion of children who received a developmental

screening as part of the home visiting services was relatively high. Prior to the pandemic, close to 90% of all children of the qualifying age and enrolled in home visiting services received ASQ screenings and were directed to local resources and services for the identified needs or concerns. During the FY 2020-21, there was a slight drop in screenings to just over 80% of all eligible children, which likely reflected the COVID-19 pandemic restrictions for in-person activities. However, by FY 2021-22, the screening rate increased and slightly surpassed the pre-pandemic rates, with 92% of eligible children in home-visiting programs being screened. First 5 Mono home visiting program's efforts were also successful in promoting universal developmental screenings among Mono County children. The total proportion of county children ages 0-5 years who received an ASQ developmental screening has increased by 15%, reversing last year's 10% drop in screening due to the global pandemic. All in all, in 2021-22, over one-third of all county children (37%) of the qualifying age received a developmental screening, which is more than a 5% increase compared to last year.

Figure 10. Percent of Home-Visited and County Children (Six Months to Five Years) with ASQ Screens



Sources: Data for children screened in home-visiting programs: First 5 Mono home visiting programs participation records. Years: 2018-2022. Data for children screened countywide: First 5 Mono home visiting program participation records and childcare quality system records. Years: 2018-2022. Countywide population: US Census Bureau Quickfacts: Population estimates for children 0-5 in Mono County. Years: 2018-2021.

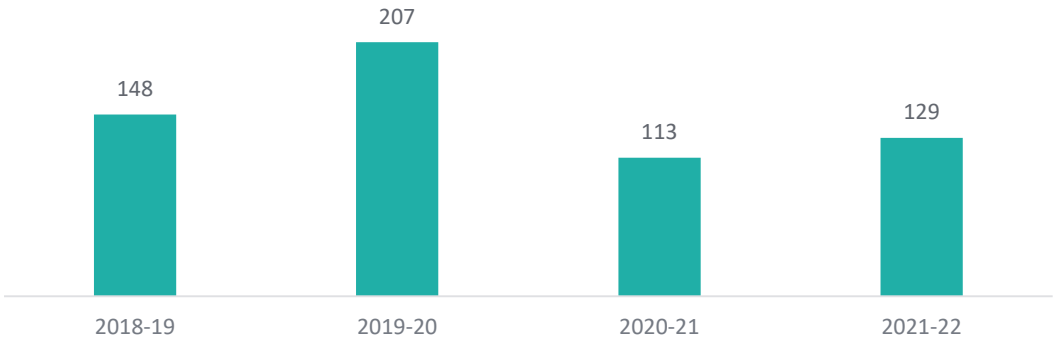
Caregiver Access to Child Development and Parenting Education (SP#14a and 14b)

Among the Commission-funded First 5 Mono programs, two offer parenting education.

Status: **Increasing (SP#14a and b)**

Status (SP#14a): In FY 2021-22, all 129 parents enrolled in home visiting services for infants and children under the age of five years received child development and parenting education. Over the past five years, 150-200 parents, representing two-thirds of families (68%) participating in First 5 Mono programs accessed parenting education through home visiting services. Over the pandemic, enrollment in both First 5 Mono programs with a parent education component dropped considerably, with Peapod Playgroups participation falling by 80%, due to the pandemic-related restrictions, and engagement in home visiting services falling by half, as the program transitioned to virtual services. This uneven drop in enrollment translated to over 90% of First 5 Mono parents receiving education through home visiting services. In FY 2021-22, as pandemic restrictions on playgroups participation were rolled back to a large degree, the proportion of parents accessing child development and parenting education through home visiting services returned to the pre-pandemic levels of 68%. All in all, the reach of parenting education through home-visiting services represented a 12% increase, in excess of the 5% difference indicating improvement.

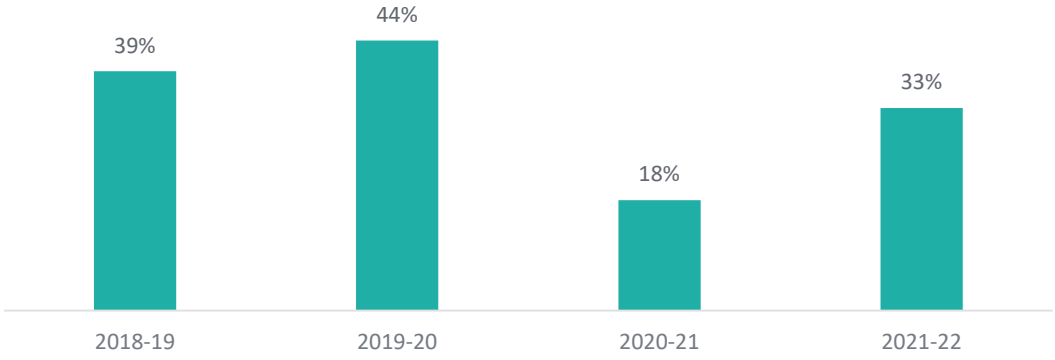
Figure 11. Number of Home-Visited Children (0-5) Whose Parents Received Parent Education



Source: First 5 Mono home visiting programs participation records. Years: 2018-2022.

Status (SP#14b): In FY 2021-22, a total of 129 parents enrolled in home visiting services and 63 parents of 61 children who attended Peapod developmental parent-child playgroups accessed parenting education, representing 33% of the county families with children ages 0-5 years. In terms of the countywide trends, between 250 and 300 children were enrolled in home visiting or Peapod Playgroups programs in recent years, with 100% of participating parents receiving education on the topics of child development and parenting. In 2018-2020, these families represented 39-44% of all Mono county households with children ages 0-5 years. During the pandemic, the number of parents whose children were enrolled in First 5 Mono programs with a parent education component dropped by nearly two-thirds, to 124 children, representing just 18% of all county population of children in this age group. However, over the past year the enrollment rates rebound to 178 children, or 33% of the county families, where parents received parenting education from one of the two corresponding First 5 Mono programs. This rate represents a greater than the 5% increase in parents accessing parenting education.

Figure 12. Percent of County Children Whose Parents Received Parent Education through First 5 Mono



Sources: First 5 Mono home visiting programs participation records and Peapod playgroup program participation data. Years: 2018-2022. Countywide population: US Census Bureau Quickfacts: Population estimates for children 0-5 in Mono County. Years: 2018-2021.

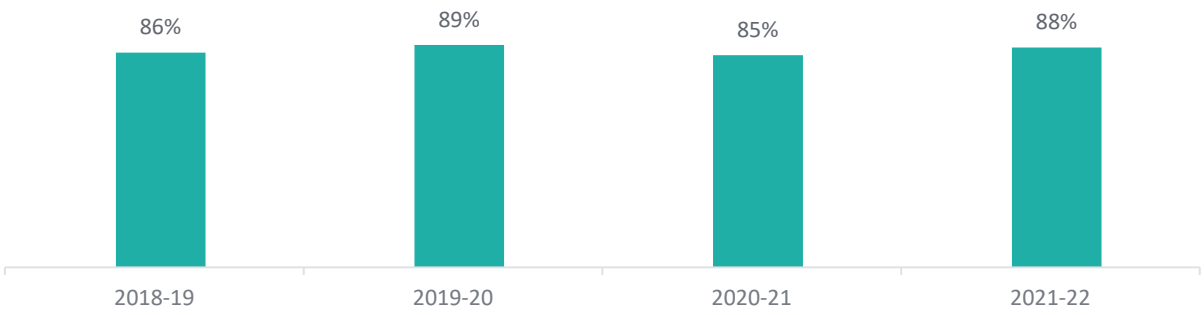
Breastfeeding Status of Infants in Mono County at their first month's health check-up (SP#15)

Status:
No change

The benefits of breastfeeding are widely known, ranging from boosting the infant's health to strengthening the caregiver-child bond. Therefore, encouraging breastfeeding was a steady goal of First 5 Mono programs over the past five years. The information on the initiation and continued breastfeeding was collected at Sierra Park Pediatrics during routine well-child check-ups when infants were around one month old.

Status: In FY 2021-22, 66 or 88% of all children seen at the clinic were breastfed. This is comparable to the generally high breastfeeding rates registered between 2018 and 2022, which ranged between 86% and 89% during the pre-pandemic years. In 2021-22, breastfeeding rates among Sierra Park Pediatric families were at a comparable level of 88%, following a brief dip to 85% over the pandemic. Compared to last year, the rate of increase in breastfeeding did not exceed 5%, yielding no change on this indicator. However, it's worth noting that the current prevalence of breastfeeding is already close to the maximum value of 100%, with little room for improvement.

Figure 13. Percent of Infants at Sierra Park Pediatric Clinic Breastfed (First Month's Health Check-Up)



Source: Sierra Park Clinic, Pediatric Records. 2018-2022.

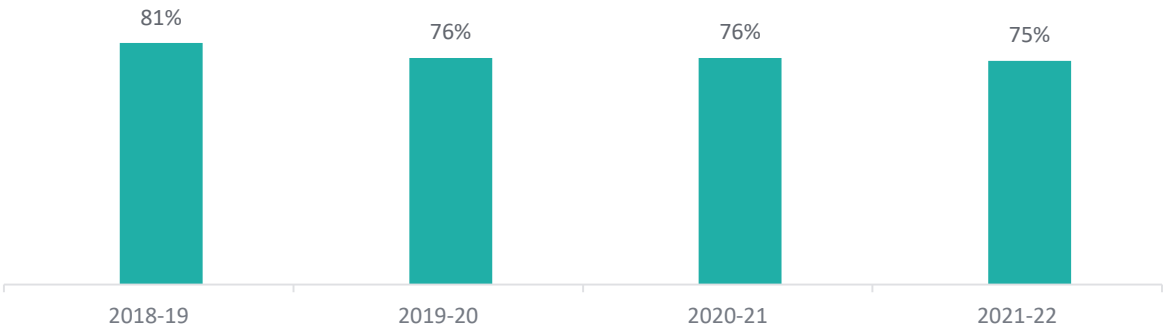
Physical Health and Development of Children (SP#16)

Status:
No Change

Another indicator of child health is their Body Mass Index (BMI), which is an expression of the child's weight, accounting for their height and age. Sierra Park Pediatrics reported on children's BMI collected during their well-child check-ups.

Status: In FY 2021-22, 242 or 75% of all children seen at the clinic had a BMI in the expected range. This is within the 5% range of the estimates across the past five years. However, the time trend is showing a slight decline over time, from 81% in FY 2018-19 to 76% in FY 2020-21. This fluctuation does not present an acute concern but suggests that monitoring should be continued. Stability in the 75-76% rates between the last and the current fiscal years suggest that there was no change in this indicator within the 5% range.

Figure 14. Percent of Children (0-5) at Sierra Park Pediatric Clinic with the BMI in the Expected Range



Source: Sierra Park Clinic, Pediatric Records. 2018-2022.

Home Visiting Programs Progress Summary

In FY 221-22, home visiting programs' performance was on par or better than in the previous year. Specifically, at least as many children and families had access to early intervention services through home visiting programs as last year. Considerably more children (as many as 37% of all eligible county children) were screened and linked to services for developmental delays, disabilities, and special needs. More families gained access to parent education through home visiting and other First 5 Mono programs, reaching a third of all county households with children ages 0-5 years. Physical health indicators continued along the positive trajectory. Breastfeeding rates remained high, with 88% of all monitored infants reportedly breastfed, whereas concerns of children being overweight or obese stayed low, affecting less than 15% of all monitored children. Consequently, the Commission will continue to fund Welcome Baby and Healthy Families through fiscal year 2022-23, with the goal continued improvement in the quality and frequency of services, as prescribed under the evidence-based home visiting service model. These efforts are made possible with the generous funding support of First 5 Mono partners:

- The Mono County Board of Supervisors
- Department of Social Services
- First 5 California's Small Population County Augmentation grant
- The Mono County taxpayers

Improved Child Development

CHILDCARE QUALITY SYSTEM

Studies show that participation in early learning promotes physical activity, socialization and language skills, development of self-regulation, and early literacy in young children, which relate to greater school readiness and later, to higher academic achievement. Moreover, for children from disadvantaged backgrounds, early learning settings play a protective role, improving their ability to relate to others and scaffolding their social-emotional and early academic skills. However, these positive links between Childcare and early learning experiences, and later positive child outcomes, are predicated on the high quality of Childcare settings.

Therefore, access to quality Childcare and early childhood education remains a top priority for First 5 Mono. In particular, the Commission supports Quality Counts/Improve and Maximize Programs so All Children Thrive (IMPACT) initiative, funded through First 5 California and First 5 Mono. This initiative aims to provide training, coaching, stipend, professional development opportunities, and to support *childcare providers:*

- Provide site-specific professional development to childcare providers
- Support providers' implementation of developmental screenings and parent engagement activities
- Build public awareness and support for quality early care
- Build a Childcare Quality System that leverages funding and maximizes support for childcare providers

Next, to support *state preschool sites* and *facilities serving infants and toddlers*, the Quality Rating and Improvement System (QRIS) and the Department of Education Child State Preschool Programs (CSPP) QRIS Block Grants were used:

- To fund site-specific professional development opportunities for childcare providers
- To support provider understanding of the importance, requirements, and strategies, to deliver quality Childcare and early childhood education (ECE)

Moreover, to improve reach and tracking of sites participating in quality childcare and early learning initiatives, First 5 Mono supported the *Training and Technical Assistance Hub*:

- To support regional (e.g., in Alpine, Inyo, and Mono Counties, defined under "Region 6") accessibility and engagement of childcare providers in Childcare Quality Improvement initiatives
- To provide a medium for communication and coordination of Hub activities by contracting Viva
- To support tracking capabilities for sites' participation in quality-improvement initiatives by contracting with iPinwheel database

Finally, to expand service capacity, the Federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) was used to fund childcare services provided by the Eastern Sierra Unified School District.

All in all, 36 providers, serving 324 children (duplicated counts) participated in the Childcare Quality System in FY 221-22. The section below offers an overview of the overall availability of childcare spaces to Mono County children of preschool and childcare age; proportion of children provided with moderate-to high-quality childcare; number of licensed childcare providers and ECE educators who participated in the Childcare Quality System, improved their rating, or obtained a Child Development Permit; and the proportion of county children who received an ASQ developmental screening at one of the licensed sites participating in the Childcare Quality System.

A detailed Logic Model summarizing key activities and expected outcomes presented in this section, as follows:

Inputs	Activities	Outputs	Expected Outcomes
• Funding • Staff time to plan and execute programs • Program funding and administration • Community participation	• IMPACT/ Quality Counts to support childcare providers • QRIS and CSPP QRIS Block Grants to support sites serving children ages 0-2 and 3-5 • Training and Technical Assistance Hub, to support Region 6 and Spanish-speaking sites, and data tracking • CDBG grant to support expansion of childcare capacity • Data collection	• Number and percent of county children 0-5 for whom childcare space is available (SP#7) • Number and percent of children accessing moderate-to high-quality childcare. (SP #5) • Number of providers/ ECE educators participating in Childcare Quality System. (SP #6a) • Number and percent of providers/ ECE educators moving up on the Child Development Permit Matrix (SP#6b) • Number and percent of children in licensed Childcare Quality System settings receiving ASQ screening (SP#4)	• Increase in licensed childcare availability to county children 0-5 • Improved access to quality childcare for children 0-5 • Increase in childcare providers participating in Quality Improvement Initiatives • Improved screening and intervention for developmental delays, disabilities, and other special needs at early learning sites

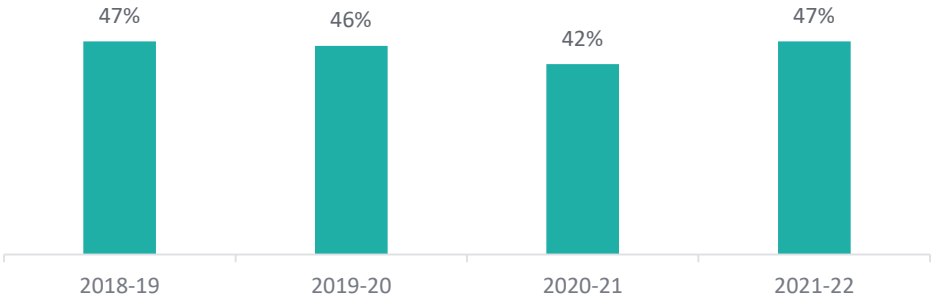
Availability of licensed Center and Family Childcare spaces to County children (SP#7)

The childcare spaces reported in this section included slots intended as short-term care for non-residents through Mammoth Mountain and slots at Mountain Warfare Training Center Child Development Center for children whose parents are in the military.

Status: **Increasing**

Status: In 2021-22, 265 or 47% of all county children of ages 0-5 years had a space in a licensed Center or a Family Childcare Home, available to them. This figure is however misleading since over 100 slots are reserved for families in the Military and there are not that many children who qualify and locals are not able to use the short-term care through the Ski resort due to high cost. The five-year trend in childcare capacity showed stability, hovering at nearly 50%. FY 2020-21 presented an exception, as licensed childcare capacity was restricted to contain the spread of COVID-19, resulting in just 42% of children having a childcare space that year.

Figure 15. Percent of County Children (0-5) for Whom a Licensed Slots Is Available



Sources: Inyo Mono Advocates for Community Action (IMACA) Resource and Referral and Alternative Payment Programs and California Childcare Network. Childcare Portfolio Reports. Years: 2018-2022.

Proportion of county children served through licensed and licence-exempt Childcare Centers and Family Childcare Homes ranked as moderate-to-high on the Quality Index (SP#5)

Status: **Decreasing**

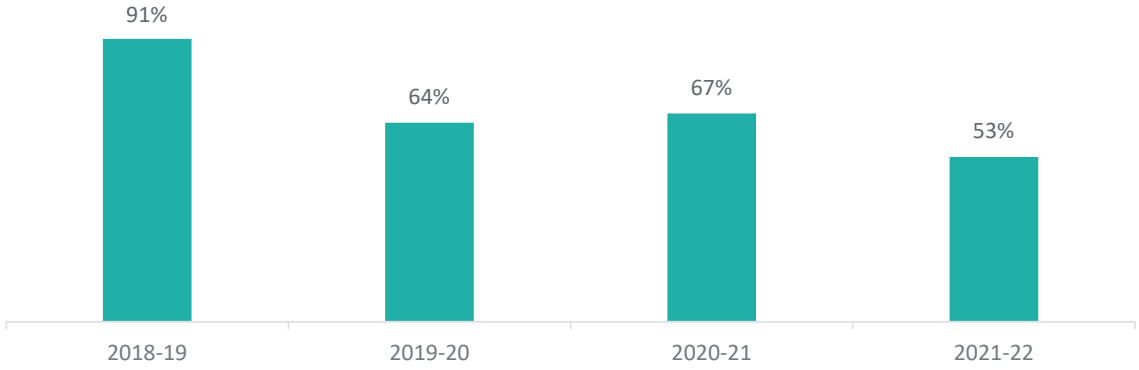
Given the high priority that First 5 Mono placed on supporting quality initiatives, childcare and ECE sites participating in the Childcare Quality System were monitored for quality improvement. Consequently, local licensed Childcare Centers and Family Childcare Homes were formally rated on the Quality Index, where a rating of 3 represented acceptable, 4 – moderate, and 5 – excellent quality of care. The quality was considered acceptable if a childcare facility received a rating between 3 and 5.

1	COMMITTED TO QUALITY – participating in quality improvement efforts
2	RAISING QUALITY – meeting some quality standards
3	ACHIEVING QUALITY – meeting multiple quality standards
4	EXCEEDING QUALITY – meeting quality standards in all areas
5	HIGHEST QUALITY – exceeding quality standards in all areas

Status: In FY 2021-22, 66, or 53% of children were cared for in licensed childcare or early learning settings ranked as moderate-to-high on the quality index. This is the lowest prevalence since FY 2018-19, when over 90% of children were cared for in Tier 3, 4, or 5 childcare settings.

The downward trend was briefly reversed in FY 2020-21, but continued over the past year, with a 14% decline in children attending moderate-to high-quality licensed childcare settings in Mono County. This reverse in the positive trend is likely linked to the state funding prioritization of quality improvement activities over quality rating, which translates to fewer providers choosing to be rated. In FY 2021-22, 67% of children were cared for by a provider ranked as moderate-to-high on the Quality Index, a drop of more than 5%, compared to last year, indicating a decrease, rather than an increase rate of 5% or more.

Figure 16. Percent of County Children (0-5) Enrolled in Centers and Family Childcare Homes Ranked from Moderate to High on the Quality Index



Sources: Site ratings and Childcare Quality System participation records. Years: 2018-2022. Countywide population: US Census Bureau Quickfacts: Population estimates for children 0-5 in Mono County. Years: 2018-2021.

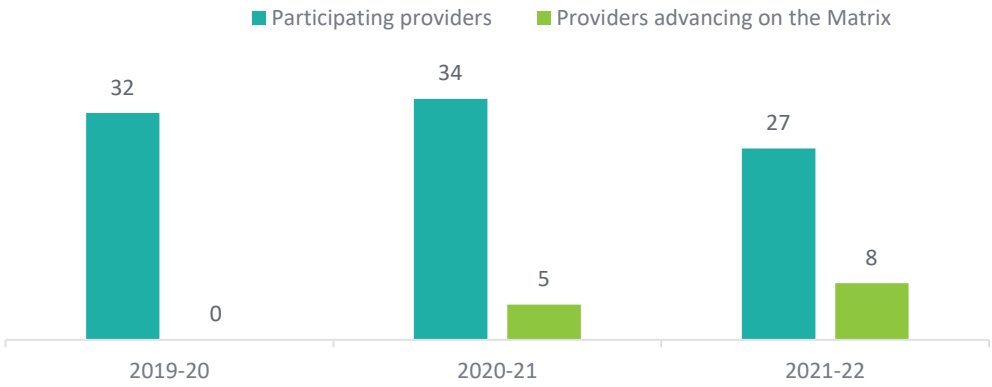
Licensed childcare providers and ECE educators participating in Childcare Quality System and advancing on the Child Development Permit Matrix (SP#6a & 6b)

Providers participating in the Childcare Quality System and wishing to improve their Quality Index rating or to obtain a child development permit received support through the Workforce Development Grant, disbursed through the Mono County Office of Education.

Status:
Decreasing (SP#6a)
Increasing (SP#6b)

Status: In FY 2021-22, 27 providers and ECE educators participated in Childcare Quality System, and eight of them (30%) advanced on the Child Development Permit Matrix. In comparison, in 2019-20 there were 32 childcare providers participating in Quality Counts, and slightly more (34) in 2020-21. However, two of the sites closed doors during that year, bringing the current number of providers to 27. Nonetheless, considerable progress was made over the past year in terms of childcare providers and early learning educators' advancement on the Child Development Permit Matrix. In FY 2020-21, a total of five providers and early childhood educators, representing 15% of providers who participated in Childcare Quality System, obtained a Child Development permit or a higher permit level. In comparison, this number grew to eight in the current fiscal year, which represents 30% of all providers participating in Quality Systems. The rate of increase over the past year added up to 15%, surpassing the increase rate of 5% on this indicator.

Figure 17. Number of County Childcare Providers and ECE Educators Participating in Childcare Quality System and Advancing on the Child Development Permit Matrix



Source: Childcare Quality System participation records. Years: 2019-2022.

Children in ECE settings who are screened for developmental delays (SP#4)

In previous years, this indicator reported on children who received ASQ screening in licensed and alternative early-learning settings, including children cared for by friend, family, and neighbor and other non-licensed providers, as well as children served in First 5 Mono home visiting programs. This year, the indicator is limited to children served in licensed childcare and early-learning settings.

Status:
N/A
(indicator changed)

Status: In FY 2021-22, 83, or 66% of all children in licensed childcare and ECE settings received ASQ screening for developmental delays. Comparison data from previous years are not available due to the indicator change. However, this year, 122 children were screened across all Childcare Quality System sites, including alternative settings, compared to 110 children last year. This brings the total number of county children screened for developmental delays to 212, or 37% of the 0-5 county population (see SP#4b).

Child Quality System Progress Summary

In FY 2021-22, First 5 continued to actively participate in Childcare Quality Improvement Initiatives through sustained collaboration with the Mono County Childcare Council. As a result of First 5 Mono and partners' efforts to support initiatives seeking to increase the number of childcare slots in Mono County, advocate for county regions showing the greatest need, and facilitate application for CDBG funds, the number of licensed childcare slots available to children in Mono County have increased, compared to the previous year. To increase childcare quality, First 5 Mono staff continued to offer teacher-specific coaching based on classroom observations, conduct observations, and sites rating. Nevertheless, the proportion of children accessing high-quality care somewhat decreased, as providers are not sufficiently incentivized to get rated on the Quality Index. Despite fewer providers participating in the Childcare Quality System this year, a greater proportion of these providers increased their rating or obtained a Child Development Permit. Moreover, children in licensed childcare settings continued to receive developmental screenings and referrals for the identified needs and concerns.

Given the overall success in leveraging First 5 California and California Department of Education funds for promoting developmental screenings and collaborating with local providers to maintain and increase childcare quality, as well as the continued need for investment in increasing the number of sites rated on the quality index, the Commission will continue to invest in Childcare Quality System. These efforts are made possible with the generous funding and programmatic support of First 5 Mono partners:

- Mono County Office of Education's Local Planning Council (the Mono County Childcare Council)
- Mono County Office of Education's local Resource and Referral and Alternative Payment programs
- Cerro Coso's Child Development Department and partners in Alpine and Inyo Counties

FAMILY BEHAVIORAL HEALTH — PEAPOD PLAYGROUPS

A critical goal of First 5 Mono is the support of the family's behavioral health, which is an umbrella term that incorporates mental health and emotional well-being. Behavioral health also translates to healthy family dynamics and close parent-child relationships, which are key components to a positive home environment, supporting healthy growth and development in young children.

This goal is addressed through the First 5 Mono Peapod Playgroups program, which provides parents with education on child development and positive parenting strategies and fosters parent-child closeness by engaging parent-child dyads in joint family activities during playgroups. Playgroups sessions were held once a week for the duration of 10 weeks in the following communities: Walker, Bridgeport, Mammoth Lakes, Crowley Lake, and Chalfant. The main objectives of the Peapod Playgroups were:

- To decrease isolation among rural families by providing parents and children an opportunity to socialize with other parents and children of similar ages
- To encourage parents in supporting early literacy and school readiness in their children
- To decrease stigmatization associated with seeking behavioral health services
- To link families to community services based on their needs and concerns

A detailed Logic Model summarizing key activities and expected outcomes presented in this section, is as follows:

Inputs	Activities	Outputs	Expected Outcomes
• Funding • Playgroup leaders' time to plan and execute the program • Program funding and administration • Community participation	• Conduct playgroups sessions • Provide parent education • Provide referrals to community mental health services • Data collection and input • Recruitment and training	• Number and percent of children served through Peapod Playgroups (SP#19). • Number and percent of children in households where parents and other family members are receiving child-development and parenting education through Peapod Playgroups (SP #14c) • Percent of parents satisfied with Peapod Playgroups' curriculum and delivery (SP #1)	• Increased access to positive parent-child activities and parenting support. • Improved parental knowledge, understanding, and engagement in promoting their children's development and physical and mental health. • De-stigmatization of mental health and mental health care • Improved access to mental health care for families of children 0-5.

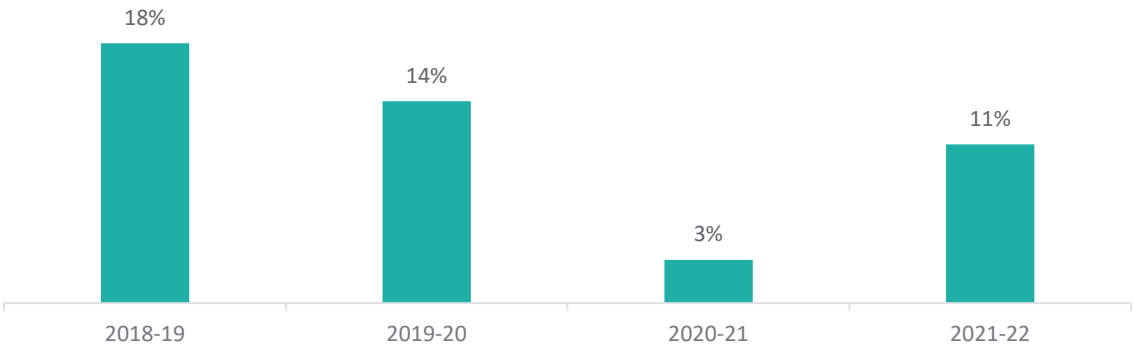
Children (0-5) served through Peapod Playgroups (SP#19)

Status: **Increasing**

In FY 2020-21, following the Health Department guidance, Peapod Playgroups restricted family participation to three, and later, five families per session. At that time, the program largely transitioned to virtual Zoom and Facebook Live sessions. This year, Peapod Playgroups resumed in-person sessions, however, following the current Health Department guidance, participation is still limited to 10 families per session.

Status: All in all, Peapod Playgroups served 61 children and 63 adults over the 2021-22 fiscal year. Participation in Peapod playgroups somewhat declined over the past five years, from 18% in FY 2018-19 to 11% in FY 2021-22. The largest drop in participation occurred over the FY 2020-21, when, at the height of the global pandemic, the Health Department issued a guidance, limiting participation to three families per session. Program staff and coordinators made efforts to transition the program to virtual participation. Although interactive virtual playgroups were in demand, with 3,905 views of live program Facebook feed, this modality did not work for all families. Subsequently, participation in that year declined from 14% to just 3%, not counting children participating in live virtual sessions. In FY 2021-22, as restrictions on in-person activities were rolled back to 10 families per session, the enrollment rates grew to 11%, just below the program's pre-pandemic participation rates. Compared to last year, the increase in participation amounted to 8%, exceeding the 5% rate of increase for this indicator.

Figure 18. Percent of County Children (0-5) Served Through First 5 Mono Peapod Playgroups Program



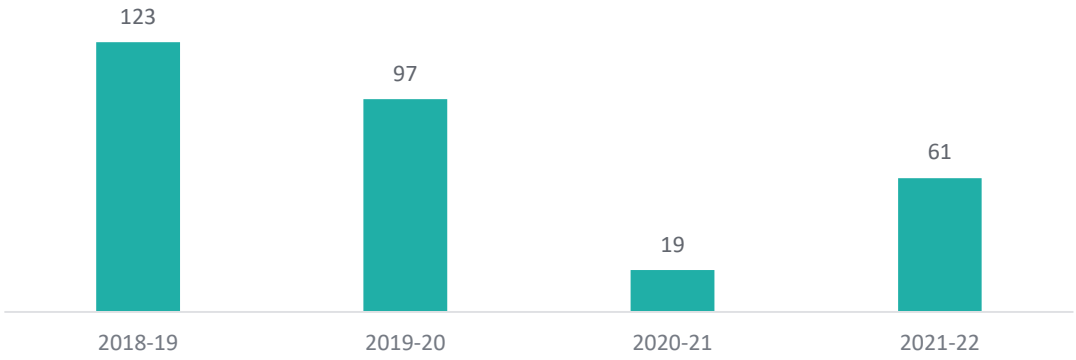
Sources: First 5 Mono Peapod playgroups program participation records. Years: 2018-2022. Countywide population: US Census Bureau Quickfacts: Population estimates for children 0-5 in Mono County. Years: 2018-2021.

Children in Households Where Parents Receive Child Development and Parenting Education (SP#14c)

Status (participation): **Increasing**

Status: In FY 2021-22, all 63 participating parents of the 61 children enrolled in Developmental Peapod Playgroups received Child Development and Parenting Education. During the pandemic year (FY 2020-21), the number of children enrolled in this program dropped by about 75%, compared to the pre-pandemic rates, with just 19 families attending in-person playgroups sessions. However, during the current year, enrollment rates more than tripled, reaching 61 families. Compared to last year, program enrollment rates increased by 31%, exceeding the 5% rate of increase. Some families who received parenting education through Peapod playgroups were also enrolled and received parenting education in First 5 Mono's home-visiting programs.

Figure 19. Number of Children (0-5) Whose Parents Received Parent Education through Peapod Playgroups



Source: First 5 Mono Peapod playgroups program participation records. Years: 2018-2022. Note: For FY 2020-21, 11 of the 19 families enrolled in Peapod playgroups also received home visiting services.

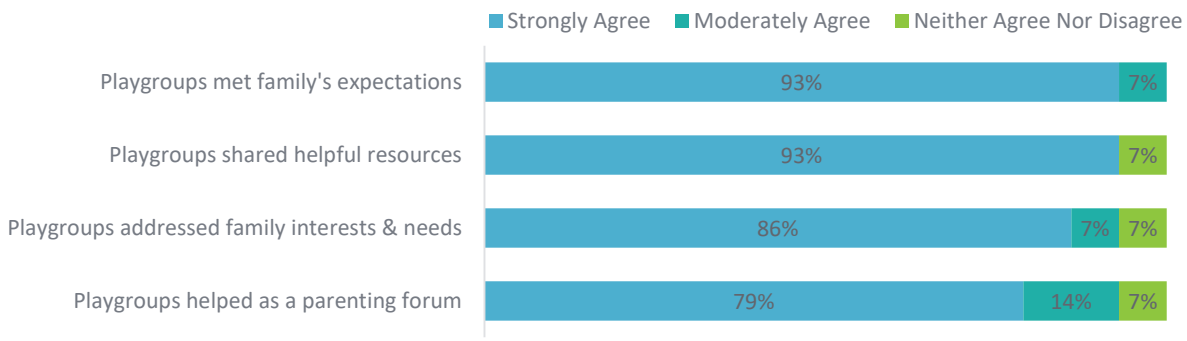
Program Satisfaction Among Parents whose children attended Peapod Playgroups was high (SP#1)

Status: **Sustained**

Additionally, parents of children enrolled in Peapod Playgroups were asked to complete a Parent Satisfaction Survey. In FY 2021-22, 14 parents responded to the survey, which is comparable to the 13 families who completed the parent survey last year. Results pointed to a sustained positive trend. Based on the survey responses, the playgroup sessions were attended by children of various ages, including 3- and 4-year-olds (21% each), 2-year-olds (36%), 1-year-olds (15%), and some infants under the age of 1 year (7%).

Status: All in all, 100% of parents reported that Peapod Playgroups met their expectations (i.e., all parents chose "strongly agree" or "agree" when answering this question). Similarly, 93% of respondents strongly agreed with the statement that Peapod Playgroups shared resources they've found useful for themselves or their families. Over 85% of families strongly confirmed that the playgroups' education topics and activities addressed their family's interests and needs. Moreover, nearly 80% of families expressed a strong belief that playgroups offered a space for families to discuss the topics of child-rearing and parenting, and many parents found this parenting forum helpful to them.

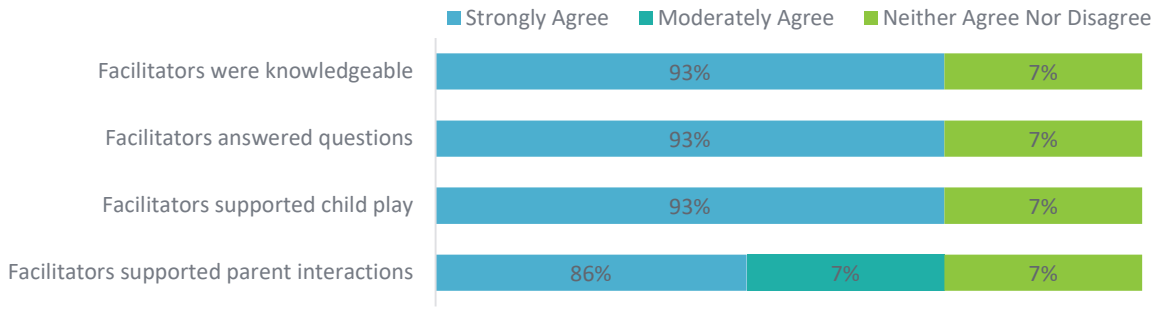
Figure 20. Percent of Surveyed Parents Satisfied with First 5 Mono Peapod Playgroups Program



Source: First 5 Mono Peapod Playgroups Program Participation Records, FY 2021-2022. N=14. Note: None of the parents chose "Disagree" or "Strongly Disagree" for any of the questions, therefore, these options were omitted from the chart.

Peapod Playgroups Parent Survey asked several questions about playgroups' facilitators. As with program satisfaction, most parents were highly satisfied with how the playgroups' sessions were structured and delivered. More specifically, 93% of parents strongly agreed that playgroups' facilitators were knowledgeable and well-prepared, answered parents' questions and suggested resources, and facilitated children's play. Additionally, 86% of parents strongly agreed and 7% moderately agreed that playgroups' leaders also helped facilitate interactions among the participating parents.

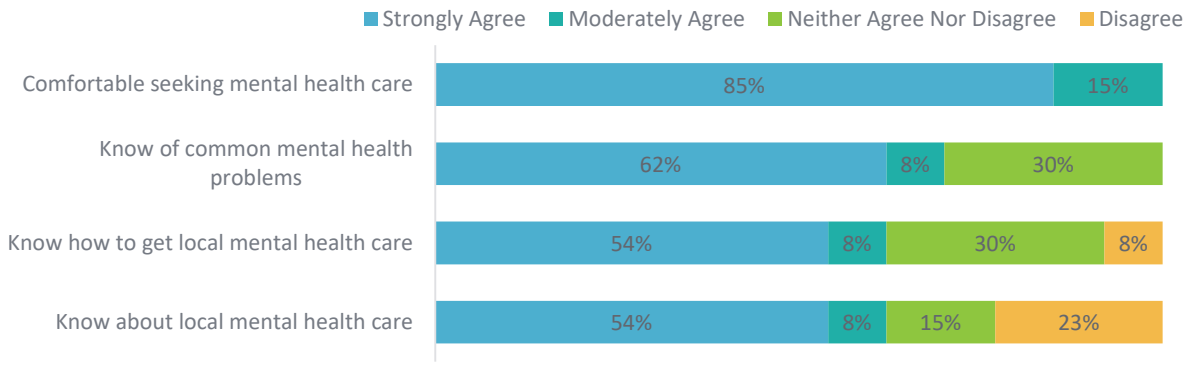
Figure 21. Percent of Surveyed Parents Satisfied with Peapod Playgroups Facilitators



Source: First 5 Mono Peapod playgroups program participation records, FY 2021-2022. N=14. Note: None of the parents chose "Disagree" or "Strongly Disagree" for any of the questions, therefore, these options were omitted from the chart.

The last set of parent survey questions aimed to assess how well Peapod Playgroups addressed set program objectives. The overall findings were positive. Close to 85% of parents strongly agreed and over 15% moderately agreed with the statement that they feel comfortable with seeking mental health care if they needed some help. Around 70% of caregivers strongly or moderately expressed their understanding of some mental health issues common to families with young children, and the remaining 30% did not agree or disagree with this statement. Just over 60% of respondents were strongly or moderately confident in knowing where to get mental health care in their community and knowing how to go about getting local mental health care services. Only 23% of parents said that they did not know about community mental health resources and 8% did not know how to access those services.

Figure 22. Percent of Surveyed Parents Satisfied with Peapod Playgroups' Efforts to Increase Awareness of Mental Health and Share Local Mental Health Care Resources



Source: First 5 Mono Peapod playgroups program participation records, FY 2021-2022. N=14. Note: None of the parents chose "Strongly Disagree" for any of the questions, therefore, these options were omitted from the chart.

Family Behavioral Health Programs Progress Summary

In FY 2220-21, the Peapod Playgroups – a behavioral-health-oriented program for families and children suffered pandemic-related setbacks, including low in-person enrollment rates due to transitioning to virtual sessions. However, in the FY 2021-22 program reach largely returned to its' pre-pandemic levels. This growth in program participation, which is still limited in the number of families who can participate in in-person sessions, as well as high program satisfaction, reported by families in the program point to the program's success in meeting the community needs. Indeed, participation in Peapod Playgroups enabled more families with young children to receive information about parenting and child development, compared to last year. Parent participants noted that attending Peapod Playgroups allowed them to connect with other parents, to discuss common child-rearing issues and become more aware of mental health problems often faced by families with young children. Most of the families in the program also reported awareness of local mental health resources and confidence that they could access these resources and services if the need arose. Based on this year's results, the Commission will continue to invest in and seek funding partnership for this initiative.

SCHOOL READINESS

Early school readiness is a known predictor of later academic achievement in elementary school and beyond, as well as a number of other positive child outcomes associated with school engagement, such as connectedness and belonging and positive relationships with peers and teachers. In turn, academic achievement serves as a stepping stone for success later in life, from college graduation rates to income, health, and professional occupation. Consequently, First 5 Mono monitors accessibility of early learning settings to young children residing in Mono County. Additionally, the Commission supports a number of programs focused on improving early literacy, transition to school, and school readiness in, such as Kindergarten Round Up and Raising a Reader. School readiness programs engaged all Mono County elementary public schools, childcare and preschool centers, special needs programs, and the Mono County Library System.

A detailed Logic Model summarizing key activities and expected outcomes presented in this section, as follows:

Inputs	Activities	Outputs	Expected Outcomes
• Funding • Staff time to plan and execute programs • Program funding and administration • Community participation	• Monitor accessibility of early learning spaces • Monitor attendance of early learning settings • Literacy Activities via Raising a Reader & other First 5 Mono programs • Transition to School Activities: Kindergarten and TK Round Up Program • Data collection and input • Recruiting and training	• Percent of county children 3-4 years for whom preschool spaces are available (SP#12) • Percent of kindergarten students who have ever attended a licensed/ state preschool program. (SP #8) • Percent of county children 0-5 who accessed early literacy activities. (SP #11a, b) • Percent of kindergarten children whose parents attended Transition to School activities (SP#10) • Percent kindergarten students assessed for school readiness and ready for school (SP#13, SP#9)	• Improved accessibility of early learning settings to county children • Increased utilization of formal early learning programs by county children • Increased accessibility of early literacy programs • Improved school readiness

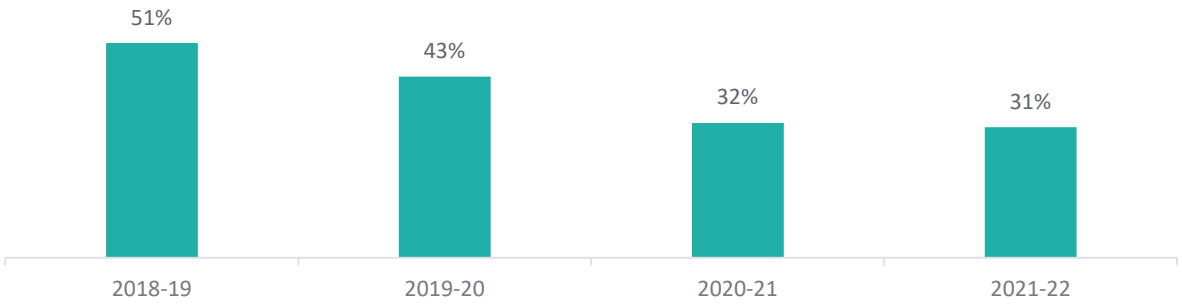
Percent of age-eligible children in Mono County for whom a preschool slot is available (SP#12).

Access to quality early learning settings is a strong predictor of future academic performance, among other positive child outcomes.

Status: No Change

Status: In FY 2021-22, 87, or 31% of county children of the qualifying age had a preschool slot available to them. Over the past five years, the proportion of Mono County 3-to-4-year-old-children for whom a preschool slot was available continued to decrease. Indeed, in 2018-19, over half of all preschool-age-children (51%) had access to an early learning setting, but over the following year that capacity dropped to 43%. In 2019-20, two preschool sites closed their doors. As a result, preschool slot availability dropped by more than 10% in 2020-21 and remained at 31-32% over FY 2021-22.

Figure 23. Percent of County Children (3-4 Years) for Whom a Licensed Preschool Slot was Available



Sources: Department of Education data on licensed capacity of center-based care serving preschool-age children. Years: 2019-2022 and Mono County Resource & Referral Network, Year 2018-19. Countywide population: US Census Bureau Quickfacts: Population estimates for children 0-5 in Mono County. Years: 2018-2021.

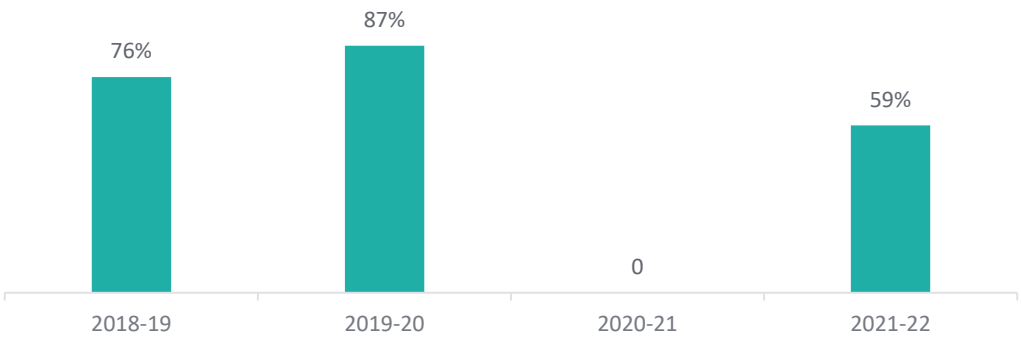
Percent of kindergarten students in Mono County who have ever attended a preschool, Pre-K, or Head Start program (SP#8).

To capture accessibility of the benefits of quality early learning to Mono County children, First 5 Mono monitors the number of children who had formal early learning experiences. Given that licensed and state-funded programs must abide by the early learning standards set forth by the state of California, attendance of a licensed preschool, Pre-K, or a Head Start program was considered indicative of a child's formal early learning experience.

Status:
Estimate Unavailable

Status: The aftereffects of the pandemic-related restrictions on licensed preschool capacity was also observed in other childcare and early learning settings, including Pre-Kindergarten and Head Start programs. Among the cohort of Mono County children starting kindergarten in FY 2018-19, 76-87% had some kind of a formal early learning experience in a preschool or a licensed equivalent program. In comparison, only 61 of the children, representing 59% of the incoming cohort of the FY 2021-22 kindergarten students, had an early learning experience. Given the unavailability of data for FY 2020-21, the estimate of change for this indicator cannot be provided.

Figure 24. Percent of County Children (0-5) Who Accessed Formal Early Learning in Licensed Care Settings



Sources: Incoming Kindergarten Parent Survey, Years: 2018-2020 and Kindergarten Observation Form (KOF) records, FY 2021-2022. Note: In FY 2020-2021 data collection was suspended due to the restrictions associated with COVID-19.

Percent of children birth to 5 in Mono County who accessed early literacy activities, such as Raising a Reader (SP#11a and 11b)

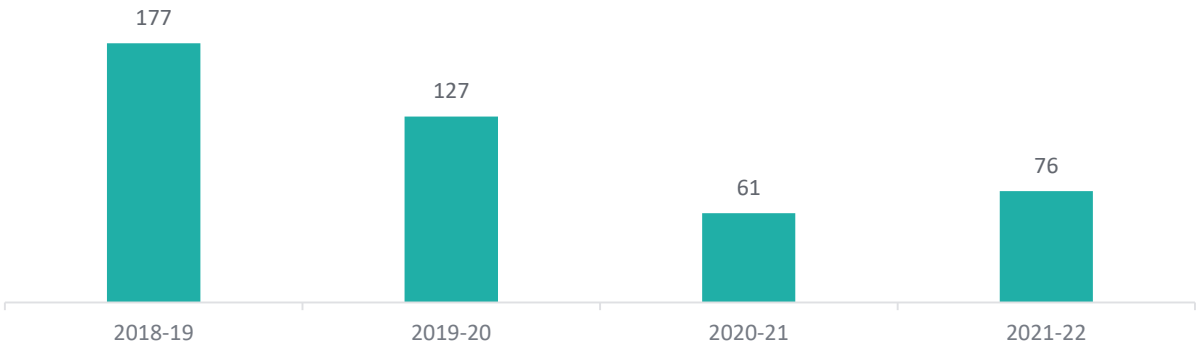
To promote early literacy and school readiness, local families with children ages 0-5 years were invited to participate in the First 5 Mono program, Raising a Reader. This program was conducted and partially funded by the Mono County Libraries, distributing bags of books to participating children through libraries and early learning programs. Moreover, home visiting and Peapod playgroup programs also had an early literacy component. The early literacy programs aimed to:

Status:
Increasing (SP#11a and b)

- Increase early literacy in young children residing in Mono County
- Encourage families' use of the library system
- Increase facilitation of literacy activities among parents and childcare/ ECE providers and educators
- Facilitate positive parent-child interactions through family literacy activities

Status (SP#11a): In FY 2021-22, 76 children ages 0-5 years participated in the First 5 Mono Raising a Reader program. The number of children accessing early literacy activities through this program showed a downward trend, declining from 177 children in 2018-19 to 61 in 2020-21. It is worth noting, however, that to some degree the drop in attendance for that year could be attributable to the Health Department's restrictions on in-person activities due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Indeed, current year records showed a trend toward enrollment rates' recovery, with 76 children enrolled in the program by the end of the 2021-22 fiscal year. Compared to last year, this growth in participation reached 20%, indicating an increase in enrollment of over 5%. Relative to other First 5 Mono programs with the early literacy component, the proportion of children accessing literacy activities through Raising a Reader has declined from 54% in 2018-2019 to just under 30% in 2021-22.

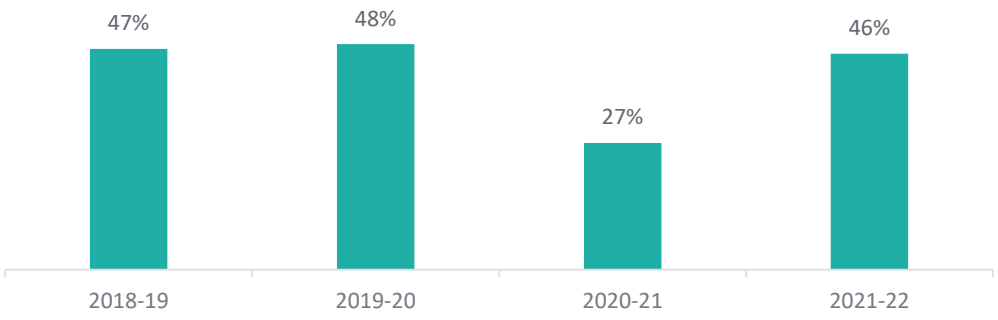
Figure 25. Number of Children (0-5) Accessing Early Literacy Activities Through First 5 Mono - Raising a Reader



Source: First 5 Mono Raising a Reader program participation records. Years: 2018-2022.

Status (SP#11b): In FY 2021-22, a total of 263 children (46% countywide) accessed early literacy activities across all First 5 Mono programs with an early literacy component. The overall participation in First 5 Mono programs featuring an early literacy component largely followed a similar trend to enrollment rates of other First 5 Mono programs. Pre-pandemic, early literacy programs reached nearly 50% of eligible Mono County children. During the pandemic, however, program reach fell to below 30%. Post-pandemic, this downward trend reversed, gaining about half of the enrollment lost over the previous year. In 2021-22, about 46% of Mono County children participated in First 5 Mono early literacy programs. Compared to last year, the increase in the proportion of county children accessing programs with an early literacy component was close to 20%, exceeding the rate of increase of 5% or higher.

Figure 26. Percent of County Children (0-5) Accessing Early Literacy Activities Across All First 5 Mono Programs



Sources: First 5 Mono home visiting, Raising a Reader, and Peapod playgroups programs participation records. Years: 2018-2022.
Countywide population: US Census Bureau Quickfacts: Population estimates for children 0-5 in Mono County. Years: 2018-2021.

Percent of children in Mono County whose parents attended Transition to School activities (Kindergarten and TK Round Up) (SP#10).

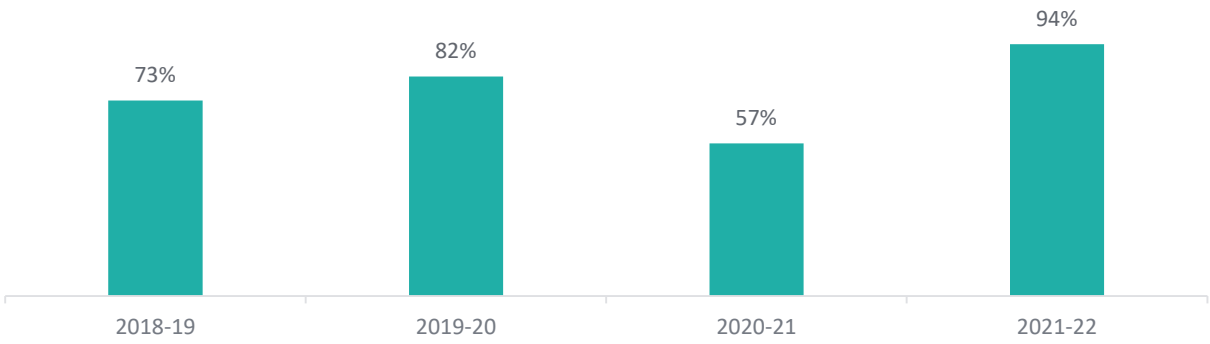
Status: **Increasing**

To ease children into entering a public school system and to provide instruction to parents on how they can best support their children through this transition, First 5 Mono offered families Transition to School activities. Specifically, kindergarten and transitional kindergarten Round Up programs were implemented by First 5 Mono in partnership with local schools. Program activities included an information meeting held at all public schools in Mono County. Additionally, all incoming kindergarten students were assessed for school readiness. Assessments were conducted by teachers in the first month of school. School readiness programs pursued the following objectives:

- Introduce families and children to the school, teachers, principals, and each other
- Provide families with the information on entering school and kindergarten readiness
- Facilitate children and families' smooth transition into the public education system
- Enroll eligible children in kindergarten classrooms
- Assess academic/ school readiness of incoming kindergarten students
- Identify existing skills/strengths and developmental needs of incoming kindergarten students, enabling linkage to targeted academic supports available within the school system on a case-by-case basis.

Status: In FY 2021-22, parents of 101, or 94% of all incoming kindergarten or transitional kindergarten students participated in Transition to School Round Up activities. Traditionally, between 70% and 80% of parents of incoming kindergarten students participated in such activities. During the pandemic, this number fell to just below 60%, likely linked to school closures and restrictions on in-person activities. Over the FY 2020-21, older children transitioned to virtual learning, while many of the younger children missed out on the formal early learning experiences altogether. As a result, many of the children entering kindergarten in 2021-22 missed a year or more of socialization and early learning practice. To offset these losses, this year a record number of parents (94%) took advantage of the Transition to School activities, offered by First 5 Mono partners.

Figure 27. Percent of County TK and Kindergarten Students Whose Parents Attended Round Up Activities



Sources: First 5 Mono Round Up program participation records. Years: 2018-2022. Kindergarten enrollment: School District records. Years: 2018-2022.

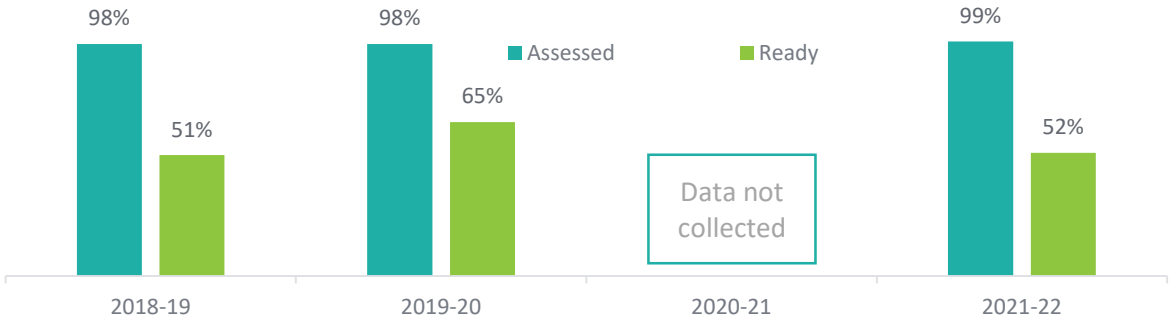
Percent of children in Mono County assessed for school readiness vs those "ready for school" at kindergarten entry (SP#13 and 9).

Status: **Estimates Unavailable**

Prior to this year, kindergarten students in Mono County were assessed for school readiness, using the BRIGANCE form. The BRIGANCE Inventory measures progress in areas of perambulatory, gross motor skills, fine motor skills, pre-speech, speech and language, general knowledge, readiness, basic reading, manuscript writing, and basic math skills[3]. Earlier assessments using the Brigance showed that over half of the students were considered "school ready" in Fall 2018 and 65% were school ready in Fall 2019. Assessments were suspended over the FY 2020-21, due to the global pandemic. When assessments resumed in 2021-22, teachers used the Kindergarten Observation Form (KOF), which was developed to capture developmental progress in areas beyond the skills directly related to academic readiness. For instance, KOF evaluates students' capacity for self-regulation and social expression. Studies show that social-emotional and regulatory abilities, including verbalization of needs, attention and focus, following direction, and understanding rules and expectations contribute to positive relationships with peers and teachers, school engagement, and academic achievement.

Status: In FY 2021-22, 104 or 99% of all incoming kindergarten students were screened for early school readiness and 50 of the 96 assessed (52%) were deemed to be "school ready" on kindergarten academics skills. FY 2021-22, the KOF was administered to 99% of incoming kindergarten students. As may be expected with a cohort of children who likely lacked formal early learning experiences due to COVID-19-related restrictions, these students showed a somewhat lower readiness on kindergarten academic skills, such as ability to recognize shapes or letters. Based on these skills, 52% of students may be considered "school ready." At the same time, nearly 60% of students were "ready for school entry" in terms of their self-regulation and social expression abilities. Given that assessments were not administered during the previous fiscal year, the rate of change compared to the current fiscal year is not reported.

Figure 28. Percent of County Kindergarten Students Assessed for School Readiness and Identified as 'Ready" on Academic Skills



Sources: Brigance Inventory records: Years: 2018-2020, and Kindergarten Observation Form (KOF), Kindergarten Academics domain records, FY 2021-2022. Kindergarten enrollment: School District records, FY 2021-2022. Note: In FY 2020-2021 school readiness assessments were suspended due to the restrictions associated with the COVID-19 pandemic.

[3] Kindergarten Data Sheet for the BRIGANCE P/K/1 Screen.

School Readiness Programs Progress Summary

In FY 2020-21, evaluation of the First 5 Mono programs and partnership initiatives largely showed positive outcomes. While only a third of all preschool-age children in Mono County had access to a licensed preschool slot, nearly two-thirds of children had some formal early learning experience, which helped prepare them for public school entry. Moreover, compared to last year, more children were reached by First 5 Mono early literacy programs, such as Raising the Reader, with nearly half of all county children participating in early literacy activities through one of First 5 Mono programs. Likewise, a record 94% of parents of children entering public school system attended Transition to School activities and were given information on how they can best support their children, as they adjust to kindergarten. Despite the pandemic-related limitations that prevented childcare and school systems from engaging children in early learning at full capacity, over half of all incoming kindergarten students were considered school-ready on academic skills, and 60% of students were deemed ready on social-emotional and self-regulation skills. Taking these positive outcomes into consideration, the Commission will continue to fund the same School Readiness activities in 2022-2023.

Improved Child Health

ORAL HEALTH SCREENINGS

Preventive health care, such as annual dental screenings, is another indicator of the overall wellbeing of young children in Mono County, as well as accessibility of health care services to families with young children. The 2009 First 5 Mono Strategic Plan identified a significant community need in the area of oral health. Pediatricians testified to a considerable proportion of county children affected by visible tooth decay, which spurred development of a topical fluoride varnish application program. In the past five years, Mono County pediatricians continue to report high numbers of children with poor oral health, underscoring ongoing community need for sustained efforts in the promotion of oral health. The current Oral Health Program supported by First 5 Mono consists of education, oral health checks and annual dental exams, as well as the topical fluoride varnish application for children in childcare settings across Mono County. In addition, the program provides free toothbrushes, toothpaste, and floss to families, in an effort to help maintain child oral health. The ongoing objectives of the Oral Health program include:

- A twice a year application of topical fluoride varnish to all Mono County children who are between the ages of one and five years and do not receive dental services
- Educating children and their parents on the topics of oral health maintenance

A detailed Logic Model summarizing key activities and expected outcomes presented in this section, as follows:

Inputs	Activities	Outputs	Expected Outcomes
• Funding • Staff time to plan and execute programs • Program funding and administration • Community participation	• Coordination of education and data tracking with partners • Provision of necessary supplies • Data collection and input	• Number and percent of children 1-6 who regularly access preventive dental care, such as an annual dental screening (SP#17a) • Number and percent of children with untreated dental problems at kindergarten entry (SP#18)	• Improved access to oral health services for children 0-5 • Improved oral health among children 0-5

Percent of children ages 1 or older in Mono County who regularly access preventive dental care and receive annual dental screenings (SP#17a).

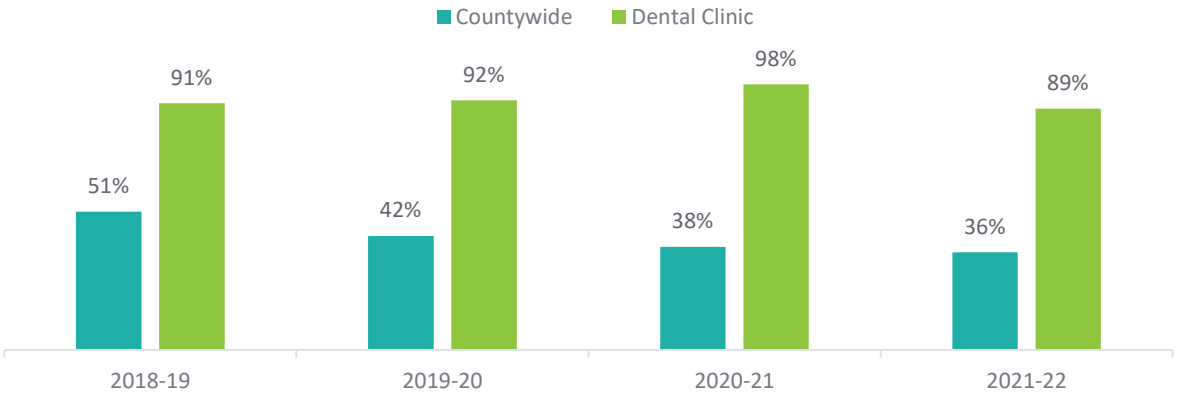
Status: **Decreasing**

The data on the annual dental exam of children between the ages of one and six years came from the Mammoth Hospital, Sierra Park Dental Clinic, which sees between 200 and 350 Mono county children a year.

Status: In FY 2021-22, the clinic saw 230 children between the ages of 1 and 6 years, of which 205 (89%) received an annual dental screening. An average of 90% of children ages 1-6 years seen at the Sierra Park Dental Clinic had an annual dental exam in the past five years. However, compared to the previous year, there was a nearly 10% decrease (from 98% last year to 89% this year) in the proportion of pediatric clinic population who had an annual dental exam in this age group. Likewise, countywide, the proportion of children who had had their annual dental exam had gradually declined from over 50% in 2018-19 to 36% in 2021-22. This drop in the use of preventive oral health services is due to decrease in the number of children seen at Sierra Park Dental

Clinic, from 391 in FY 2018-19 to 230 in FY 2021-22. This percentage change in the decrease was more than 5%, and thus noted as a decrease.

Figure 29. Percent of County Children (1-6) Who Received an Annual Dental Screening at Sierra Park Dental Clinic



Sources: Sierra Park pediatric clinic dental records. 2018-2022. Countywide population: US Census Bureau Quickfacts: Population estimates for children 0-5 in Mono County. Years: 2018-2021.

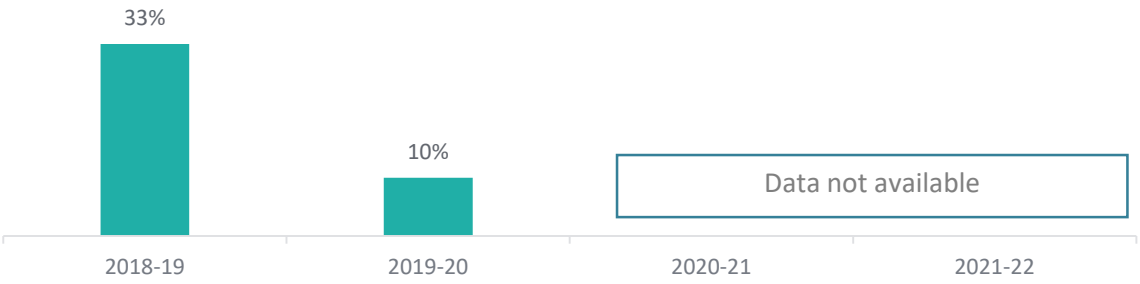
Percent of children in Mono County who enter kindergarten with untreated dental problems (SP#18).

Information on kindergarten students with untreated dental problems came from the kindergarten oral health checks, turned in at kindergarten enrollment. Kindergarten oral health assessments (KOHA) were paused in 2020-21, due to the global pandemic.

Status: **Estimate Unavailable**

Status: In 2018-19, over a third of all county children had an untreated dental problem at kindergarten entry. This proportion declined to just 10% over the following year. This decrease may be linked to the First 5 Mono and partner agency oral health investments but may also be attributable to the low reporting rate. In FY 2021-22, dental assessments at kindergarten entry resumed, however, the data for FY 2021-22 are not yet available. Given the lack of data for the past two years, the rate of change in the prevalence of untreated dental issues by the end of this fiscal year is not reported.

Figure 30. Percent of County Kindergarten Students with Untreated Dental Problems



Sources: California Department of Public Health, Office of Oral Health: Kindergarten Oral Health Assessments (KOHA). Years: 2018-2022. Kindergarten enrollment: School District records, 2018-2022. Note: Kindergarten Oral Health Assessments were not conducted by districts during FY 2020-2021 due to the COVID-19 pandemic restrictions. Assessments resumed in FY 2021-2022; however, current assessment data are not yet publicly available.

Oral Health and Preventive Dental Care Initiatives Progress Summary

In FY 2021-22, First 5 Mono continued oral health education efforts to promote greater use of preventive dental services. One of the challenges encountered this year was that nearly 15% fewer children were being seen at the Mammoth Hospital Dental Clinic. Additionally, with the Sierra Park Dental Clinic being the only provider supplying information on the use of preventive dental services in children 1-6 years, it is difficult to estimate true prevalence of preventive oral health services use. Similarly, it is not currently known how many kindergarten children an untreated dental problem as the current data are not yet publicly available. Nonetheless, among the children seen at the clinic, nearly 90% received an annual dental screening, representing at least one-third of the county population in this age group.

Therefore, the Commission will continue to allocate discretionary funds for the oral health initiative, leveraging supplies from the Mono County Health Department, and the pediatric office's application of topical fluoride varnish. Continuous investment in the oral health initiative, with the goal of sustaining and further improving oral health of county children 0-5 years, will include:

- Provision of topical fluoride varnish and oral health checks in children 1-6 years served through the Childcare Quality System
- Promotion of oral health through home visiting, playgroups, and school readiness programs.
- Continue to collaborate with partners in order to collect and analyze data on preventive dental health services utilization, to identify multi-year trends, particularly on indicators for which assessment and reporting was suspended.

CHILD SAFETY: SAFE KIDS CALIFORNIA – MONO COUNTY PARTNERS

Prior to the launch of Safe Kids California, Mono County Partners, no agency in the County was dedicated to promoting child safety. While some agencies conducted safety activities, their services were not coordinated. At the initiative of the Mammoth Hospital, multiple community agencies began collaboration, which led to the initiation of the Safe Kids Coalition. Following the review of higher-than-average injury data for Mono and Inyo Counties, as well as the documented benefits of inter-agency collaboration on childhood safety, the Commission decided to fund the coordination of Safe Kids California, Mono Partners. This decision was critical to the success of the program, as none of the participating agencies had the necessary funding to conduct coordinating activities, outside First 5 Mono. Currently, Safe Kids California, Mono Partners are coordinated through the combined funding from First 5 California Small Population County Funding Augmentation (SPCFA) grant and the Mono County Office of Education. The program's objectives include:

- Prevention of childhood injury through safety education, resources, and services
- Hosting community education events, such as Car Seat Safety Checks, and Health and Safety Fairs
- Distributing safety gear to families with young children, such as bicycle helmets and gun safety locks

A detailed Logic Model summarizing key activities and expected outcomes presented in this section, as follows:

Inputs	Activities	Outputs	Expected Outcomes
• Funding • Staff time to plan and execute programs • Program funding and administration • Community participation	• Coordination of County educational activities on child safety for children and families, including Car Seat Safety Checks, Health and Safety Fairs, and Gun Safety Locks • Partner distribution of child safety equipment to county children 0-5 • Coordination of data tracking • Data collection and input	• Families countywide are informed about safety issues pertaining to young children • Percent of children who access safety equipment to prevent child injuries (SP#20)	• Help families and communities keep kids 0-5 safe from injuries • Improve community access to safety equipment

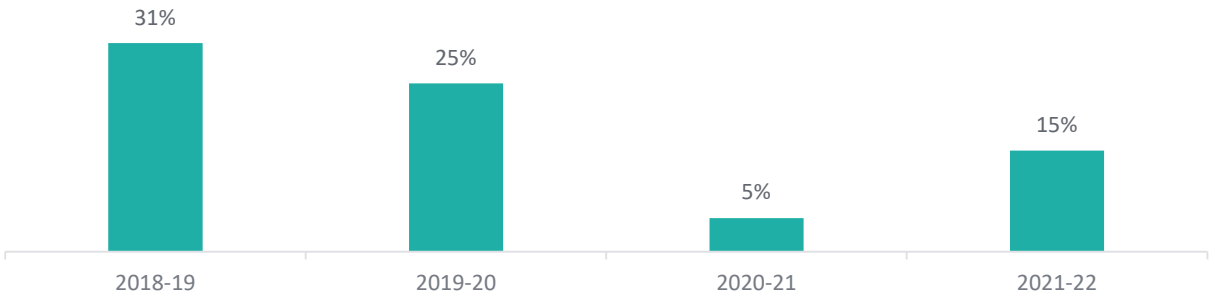
Percent of children birth to 5 provided a bycicle safety helmet through Safe Kids Coalition (SP#20).

Status: **Increasing**

First 5 Mono partnered with Safe Kids California – Mono Partners to promote safety of children ages 0-5 years in local communities. This year, the Safe Kids Coalition reached a total of 307 county residents with safety education, activities, and resources, including 151 children and 156 caregivers. As part of this outreach, children from birth to age five were provided with bicycle helmets. The annual distribution data was reported by program coordinator.

Status: In FY 2021-22, bicycle safety helmets were distributed to 83 children, representing 15% of all county children ages 0-5 years. Over the past five years, the reach of this community safety program has somewhat declined, from 31% in 2018-19 to just 5% in 2020-21. However, the low distribution of helmets over the course of the pandemic was largely due to the stay-at-home orders, as is evidenced by the increase in helmets distribution in FY 2021-22. Compared to last year, 15% more children received a safety helmet through Mono County children through Safe Kids Coalition, exceeding an increase rate of 5% or more.

Figure 31. Percent of County Children (0-5) Who Received a Bicycle Safety Helmet through Safe Kids Coalition



Sources: Safe Kids California – Mono Partners coordinator report. Years: 2018-2022. Countywide population: US Census Bureau Quickfacts: Population estimates for children 0-5 in Mono County. Years: 2018-2021.

Child Safety Initiatives Progress Summary

In FY 2021-22, the Safe Kids California – Mono Partners initiative enabled more families to access information on how to prevent injury in young children through community safety events, such as Car Seat Checks and Health & Safety Fairs. Moreover, more children and families received safety equipment, such as bicycle helmets and gun safety locks. In the upcoming year, the Commission will continue to invest in this community initiative. As part of the continuous quality improvement of the Safe Kids Coalition work, outreach efforts will continue to ensure as many families as possible participate in future Health & Safety Fair.

Appendix 1 — First 5 Mono Data Tracker

This Data Tracker creates a framework for consistent measurement of indicators over time. It organizes First 5 Mono's Strategic Plan indicators by investment area, and each indicator includes numerator and denominator data, data sources as well as any accompanying notes.

Investment Area and Program	Strat Plan #	Strategic Plan Indicator, *Numerator and Denominator*	FY 2018-19	FY 2019-20	FY 2020-21	FY 2021-22	Definition and Data Sources	F5 Mono Result Area
Improved Family Functioning								
Home Visiting – Welcome Baby – Healthy Families	2	Number and percent of children aged prenatal to 1 in Mono County whose parents access home visiting	67%	38%	44%	37%	Number of children served by the home visiting programs, divided by number of children born in the county	R1 - Education
		Number of participating children prenatal to age 1	*89*	*48*	*48*	*37*	*Program participation records; Report, p.35, Table 3*	
		Number of births in the county	*132*	*128*	*99*	*101*	*Department of Finance 2020 Birth Projection from March 2021; Report, p.35, Table 3*	
	3	Number and percent of children aged prenatal to five in Mono County whose parents access home visiting	22%	30%	25%	23%	Number of children served by the home visiting programs, divided by number of children in the county ages 0-5	R1 - Education
		Number of participating children prenatal to age five	*148*	*207*	*113*	*129*	*Program participation records; reports, p.40*	
		Number of children 0-5 in the county	*691*	*693*	*693*	570	*US Census population estimate children 0 up to age 5 in Mono County; reports, p.40*	
	4a	Number and percent of Home Visiting participants' children aged six months to five who are screened for developmental delays	90%	89%	81%	92%	Number of children in the home visiting programs screened, divided by number served	R1 - Education
		Number of children screened in HV programs	*72*	*59*	*55*	*90*	*HV Program participation records; note that 2020-21 report listed 54.*	
		Number of children ages six6 months to five served in HV programs (also omitting children enrolled in special needs program)	*80*	*66*	*68*	*98 (129-23 under 6 mo – 8 in Spec. Services)*	*HV Program participation records use 0-5 minus children ages 0-6 months.* *For 2019,2020 applied same %*	

Investment Area and Program	Strat Plan #	Strategic Plan Indicator, *Numerator and Denominator*	FY 2018-19	FY 2019-20	FY 2020-21	FY 2021-22	Definition and Data Sources	F5 Mono Result Area
	4b	Number and percent of children aged 6 months to 5 in Mono County who are screened for developmental delays	35%	33%	23%	37%	Number of children across all programs screened, divided by number of children 0-5 in the county	R1 - Education
		Number of children screened: HV, Early Learning	*252*	*232*	*161*	*212*	*Reports by year, p.40. 2022: (98 HV+122 EL)*	
		Number of children 0-5 in the county	*691*	*693*	*693*	*570*	*US Census population estimate children 0 up to age 5 in Mono County; reports, p.40*	
	14a	Number and percent of children whose parents received child-development, parenting education from Home Visiting services	55%	68%	91%	68%		R1 - Education
		Number of children whose parents receive home visiting services	*148*	*207*	*113*	*129*	*HV Program participation records*	
		Number of children served in all commission-funded programs with parent education component	*271*	*304*	*124*	*190*	*HV and Peapod Playgroup Program participation records*	
	14b	Number and percent of Home Visited and Peapod children whose parents received child development, parenting education	39%	44%	18%	33%	% children in HV and Peapods vs total pop. 0-5	R1 - Education
		Number of children whose parents receive services/referrals through commission-funded programs with a parent education component	*271*	*304*	*124*	*190*	*HV and Peapods Program participation records*	
		Number of children 0-5 in the county	*691*	*693*	*693*	*570*	*US Census population estimate children zero up to age five in Mono County; reports, p.40*	
	~~15a~~	Number and percent of infants in the Home Visiting program with whom where breastfeeding is initiated and sustained	Data not available	Data not available	Data not available	Data not available	Number of infants served seen at reportedly breastfeeding at one month of age.	R2 - Health
		Number of infants who are reportedly still breastfed atone- month check-up					*HV Program participation records*	
		Number of infant served					*HV Program participation records*	
	15	Number and percent of infants in Mono County with whom where breastfeeding is initiated and sustained (Sierra Park Pediatrics)	86% 13%	89% 11%	85% 10%	88% 12%	% of infants seen at Sierra Park Pediatrics still reportedly breastfeeding at one month of age. – Proportion of total population is not reported	R2 - Health
		Number of infants who are reportedly still breastfed at one-month check-up	*88*	*78*	*66*	*66*	*Sierra Park Pediatrics*	
		Number of infants seen for one-month check-up	*102*	*90*	*78*	*75*	*Sierra Park Pediatrics*	

Investment Area and Program	Strat Plan #	Strategic Plan Indicator, *Numerator and Denominator*	FY 2018-19	FY 2019-20	FY 2020-21	FY 2021-22	Definition and Data Sources	F5 Mono Result Area
		Number of children 0-5 in Mono County	*691*	*693*	*693*	*570*	*US Census population estimate children 0 up to age 5*	
	16a	~~Number and percent of children aged 0 to 5 years in the Home Visiting program who are in the expected range of weight for their height and age (BMI).~~				Data not available	~~Percent of children in the program who are at healthy weight and height~~	~~R2 - Health~~
		~~*Number of children within the expected range of weight and height*~~					~~*HV Program participation records*~~	
		~~*Number of children served*~~	~~*148*~~	~~*207*~~	~~*113*~~	~~*196*~~	~~*HV Program participation records*~~	
	16b	Number and percent of children aged 0 to 5 years of age seen at Sierra Park Pediatrics who are in the expected range of weight for their height and age (BMI).	81%	76%	76%	75%	Number of Mono County 2–5-year-olds seen within the expected range of weight and height Update in SP for next year to 2-5	R2 - Health
		Number of Mono County 2-5-year-olds seen at Sierra Park Pediatrics within the expected range of weight and height	*280*	*277*	*263*	*242*	*Sierra Park Pediatrics*	
		Number of Mono County 2-5-year-olds seen at Sierra Park Pediatrics	*346*	*366*	*346*	*322*	*Sierra Park Pediatrics*	
Improved Child Development								
Childcare Quality – Childcare Quality System	7	Number and percent of licensed Center and Family Childcare spaces per 100 children.	47%	46%	42%	47%	Update wording or merge with 12 in next SP (#7and #12)	R1 - Education
		Number of licensed spaces in the county	326	322	293	265	*2022 Childcare Needs Assessment (includes slots intended as short-term care for non-residents through Mammoth Mountain and slots at Mountain Warfare Training Center Child Development Center for children whose parents are in the military)*	
		Number of children 0-5 in Mono County	691	693	693	570	*US Census population estimate children 0-5 in Mono County*	
	4	Number and percent of children in licensed early learning settings participating in the Childcare Quality System who are screened for developmental delays	Indicator changed in 2021			66% (licensed) 98% (all)	Multiple-year comparisons not available	R1 - Education
		Number of children in early learning settings who receive a screening	*Comparisons by year not available (In prior reports included licensed and alternative settings (e.g., for 2020 N*			*83 (licensed)* *122 (all)*	*Common data file. Excludes alternative sites: home visiting and playgroups*	

Investment Area and Program	Strat Plan #	Strategic Plan Indicator, *Numerator and Denominator*	FY 2018-19	FY 2019-20	FY 2020-21	FY 2021-22	Definition and Data Sources	F5 Mono Result Area
		Number of children enrolled in early learning settings	*screened in licensed settings was 107, N enrolled was 118, but that count was duplicated and therefore, cannot be used to calculate a comparable % for 2020). In 2021 indicator is focused on licensed settings only)*			*125*	*Common data file.* *(Here are all #s from previous years: 2022: 83/122; 2021: 107/110; 2020: 173/197; 2019: 180/212)*	
	6a	Number and percent of licensed childcare providers in Mono County participating in Quality Systems	--	--	--	--	% not reported	
		Number of licensed childcare providers in Mono County participating in Quality Systems	--	32	34	27*	**Does not account for alternative settings*	
		Number of all Mono County childcare providers	--	--	--	--	*Does not need to be reported because % not reported*	
	6b	Number and percent of licensed childcare providers in Mono County advancing on the Child Development Permit Matrix.	0	0	15%	30%	Percent of participating providers advancing on the Child Development Permit matrix	R1 - Education
		Number of providers advancing on the matrix	*0*	*0*	*5*	*8*	*Childcare Quality System data*	
		Number of providers at sites participating in the Childcare Quality System	*--*	*32*	*34*	*27*	*Childcare Quality System data*	
	5	Number and percent of children served in home childcare settings and childcare centers that exhibit moderate-to high-quality as measured by a quality index.	91%	64%	67%	53%	Percentage of children enrolled in early education who are at a high-quality program	R1 - Education
		Number of children served in home childcare settings and Childcare Centers that exhibit moderate-to high-quality as measured by a quality index.	192	127	78	66	*Children served at sites with a rating of 3 or higher*	
		Number of children served in home childcare settings and Childcare Centers	211	197	117	125	Common data file: excludes alternative sites: FFN, home visiting and playgroups. See report, p. 27, item 5.	
Family Behavioral Health – Peapod Playgroups	19	Number and percent of children aged prenatal to 5 in Mono County served through Peapod.	18%	14%	3%	11%	Number of children served, as a percentage of the county population	R2 - Health
		Number of children served in Peapod Playgroup	*123*	*97*	*19 (11 undup)*	*61*	*Program data*	
		Number of children 0-5 in Mono County	*691*	*693*	*693*	*570*	*US Census population estimate children 0-5 in Mono County*	
	14c	Number of children in households where parents and other family members in Peapod Playgroups	100%	100%	100%	100%	Percent of children in Peapod whose parents engage in education	

Investment Area and Program	Strat Plan #	Strategic Plan Indicator, *Numerator and Denominator*	FY 2018-19	FY 2019-20	FY 2020-21	FY 2021-22	Definition and Data Sources	F5 Mono Result Area
		received child-development and parenting education.						
		Number of children whose parents engage in education	*123*	*97*	*19 (11 undup)*	*61*	*Peapod Playgroups participation records*	
		Number of children in Peapod Playgroups program	*123*	*97*	*19 (11 undup)*	*61*	*Peapod Playgroups participation records*	
	1	Number of parents who reported that Peapod Playgroup met their expectations	100%	100%	100%	100%	Peapod Parent Surveys. % reporting a 4 or 5 on 1-5 scale	R1 - Education
		Number of parents who reported a score of 4 or 5 on a 1-5 scale	*55*	*13*	*6*	*14*	*Peapod parent surveys*	
		Number of parents surveyed	*55*	*13*	*6*	*14*	*Peapod parent surveys*	
School Readiness – Transition to School – Early Literacy	12	Number and percentage of age-eligible children in Mono County for whom a licensed preschool slot is available.	51%	43%	32%	31%		R1 - Education
		Number of preschool age slots	*143*	*119*	*89*	*87*	Childcare Data Tool; center-based only	
		Number of preschool age children in the county	*280*	*280*	*280*	*280*	*Five-year Kinder and TK average (2014-2018) multiplied by 2 to get a projected number of 3- & 4-year-olds.*	
	8	Number and percent of kindergarten students in Mono County who have ever attended a preschool, or Pre-K,	76%	87%	N/A due to COVID	59%	Number/ Percent of entering kindergarten student with prior preschool experience	R1 - Education
		Number of children who have ever attended a preschool, or Pre-K, program by the time of kindergarten entry.	*71 (of 94)*	*52 (of 60)*	*0*	*61*	*Kindergarten Observation Form and Kindergarten Parent Surveys*	
		Number of children who have a KOF orfor 18-19 & 19-20 were enrolled in Kindergarten	*120*	*120*	*0*	*104*	*Kindergarten Observation Form and Kindergarten Enrollment*	
	11a	Number and percent of children aged birth to 5 in Mono County who accessed funded Early Literacy activities through Raising a Reader	54%	38%	33%	29%	Number of children served divided by number of children in the county	R1 - Education
		Number children served through Raising a Reader, unduplicated	177	127	61	76	*Number of children enrolled in Raising a Reader*	
		Number of children served across all Early Literacy programs, unduplicated	325	334	185	263	*Number of children receiving a Home Visit = 129, Peapod= 62, Raising a Reader=76 =267 minus 4 dupes = 263*	
	11b	Percent of children aged birth to 5 in Mono County who accessed funded Early Literacy activities	47%	48%	27%	46%	Number of children served divided by number of children in the county	R1 - Education

Investment Area and Program	Strat Plan #	Strategic Plan Indicator, *Numerator and Denominator*	FY 2018-19	FY 2019-20	FY 2020-21	FY 2021-22	Definition and Data Sources	F5 Mono Result Area
		through First 5 Mono programs (HV, Peapod, Raising a Reader)						
		Number children served across programs, unduplicated	*325* *Includes duplicates*	*334* *Includes duplicates*	*185*	*263*	*Number of children receiving a Home Visit = 129, Peapod= 62, Raising a Reader=76 =267 minus 4 dupes = **263***	
		Number of children 0-5 in the county	*691*	*693*	*693*	*570*	*US Census population estimate children 0-5 in Mono County.*	
	10	Number and percent of children in Mono County whose parents attended Transition to School activities (Kindergarten and TK Round Up)	73%	82%	57%	94%		R1 - Education
		Number of children whose parents attended Kinder and TK roundup	*87*	*87*	*70*	*101*	*Kindergarten Round up data*	
		Number of kindergarten students enrolled	*120*	*120*	*124*	*107*	*School District data*	
	13	Number and percent of children in Mono County assessed for school readiness at kindergarten entry.	98%	98%	N/A	99%	Number of entering kindergartners screened, as a percent of enrollment	R1 - Education
		Number of kindergarten students screened	*118*	*117*	*0*	*104*	*2018-21: Brigance screens. 2021-22: KOF screens*	
		Number of kindergarten students enrolled	*120*	*120*	*124*	*107*	*School district data*	
	9	Number and percent of children in Mono County "ready for school" upon entering Kindergarten.	51%	65%	N/A	52%		R1 - Education
		Number of kindergarten students deemed "ready for kindergarten"	*60 (of 118)*	*77 (of 117)*	*N/A*	*50 (of 96)*	*2018-21: Brigance screens. 2021-22: Kindergarten Observation Form*	
		Number of kindergarten students enrolled	*120*	*120*	*124*	*107*	*School district data*	
Improved Child Health								
Oral Health Screenings – Dental screenings	17a	Number and percent of children aged 1 or older in Mono County who receive annual dental screenings.	91%	92%	98%	89%	Percent of children seen at Mammoth with an annual dental screening; may later include other clinics – Proportion of the total children seen at Mammoth Hospital Dental Clinic	R2 - Health
		Number of children 1 year to 5.99 years old seen annually for a screening	*355*	*294*	*264*	*205*	*Mammoth Hospital Dental Clinic*	
		Number of children 1 year to 5.99 years old seen annually at Mammoth Hospital Dental Clinic	*391*	*318*	*269*	*230*	*Mammoth Hospital Dental Clinic*	

Investment Area and Program	Strat Plan #	Strategic Plan Indicator, *Numerator and Denominator*	FY 2018-19	FY 2019-20	FY 2020-21	FY 2021-22	Definition and Data Sources	F5 Mono Result Area
	17b	Number and percent of children aged 1 or older in Mono County who receive annual dental screenings.	51%	42%	38%	36%	Percent of children seen at Mammoth with an annual dental screening; may later include other clinics Proportion of the total population is not reported	
		Number of children 1 year to 5.99 years old seen annually for a screening	*355*	*294*	*264*	*205*	*Mammoth Hospital Dental Clinic*	
		Number of children 0-5 in Mono County	*691*	*693*	*693*	*570*	*US Census population estimate children 0-5 in Mono County*	
	18	Number and percent of children at kindergarten entry with untreated dental problems.	33%	10%	N/A	--*		R2 - Health
		Number of children at kindergarten entry with untreated dental problems.	*26 (of 79)*	*9 (of 108)*	*N/A*	**No data for 2021-22 yet*	*SCOHR school reporting system oral health assessments (KOHA)*	
		Number of kindergarten students enrolled	*120*	*120*	*124*	*107*	*School district data; *Note: Report, p. 48 (2021) or p. 40 (2020) says N=124, but elsewhere (p. 47 (2021) or p. 39 (2020) says N=120 enrolled K students*	
Child Safety – Bike Helmets	20	Number and percent of children aged birth to 5 provided a safety helmet through Safe Kids.	31%	25%	5%	15%		R2 - Health
		Number of children receiving a helmet	*214*	*173*	*36*	*83*	*2020 Calendar Year Safe Kids California, Mono Partners report*	
		Number of children 0-5 in Mono County	*691*	*693*	*693*	*570*	*US Census population estimate children 0-5 in Mono County*	

Mammoth Lakes Town Council
Agenda Action Sheet

Title: Presentation on Legislative Actions and Advocacy Process from Emanuels Jones and Associates.

Council Meeting Date: 11/1/2023

Prepared by: Daniel C. Holler, Town Manager

Recommended Motion: Council may provide discussion, comment and general direction on the State legislative update and related advocacy work provided by Emanuels Jones and Associates on behalf of the Town

Summary:
This past year the Town contracted with Emanuels Jones and Associates to be the Town's lobbyist in the State legislature. This includes advocating on behalf of the Town on bills or other measures on which the Town has taken a formal position and to generally inform the Town on bills that have potential impacts on local government. The firm represents several local agencies and is able to provide ongoing updates on these matters. Town positions and recommendations for amendments to bills are also carried forward in discussions with legislators. Representatives from the firm will be in attendance for this discussion.

Mammoth Lakes Town Council
Agenda Action Sheet

Title: November Community Recreation Center (CRC) Update

Council Meeting Date: 11/1/2023

Prepared by: Haislip Hayes, PE Public Works Director

Recommendation: Receive a presentation from staff on the status of the CRC

Summary:
The contractor continues to make progress on the CRC. Many systems have been completed and the facility is nearly ready to make ice. Staff will provide an update on the overall project and discuss programming and opening to the public.

Town Council of Mammoth Lakes

Minutes of Regular Meeting

October 18, 2023, 3:30 p.m.
437 Old Mammoth Road, Suite Z, Mammoth Lakes

Members Present: Mayor John Wentworth, Mayor Pro Tem Bill Sauser, Councilmember Chris Bubser, Councilmember Sarah Rea, Councilmember Amanda Rice

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1. RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONY

1.1 Ribbon cutting ceremony for the Laurel Mountain Road Project. The ceremony will take place at 94 Laurel Mountain Road (at the corner of Laurel Mountain Road and Tavern Road).

Members of the Town Council participated in the ribbon cutting ceremony.

2. CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

The Mayor called the meeting to order at 4:06 p.m. in the Council Chamber, 437 Old Mammoth Road, Suite Z, Mammoth Lakes.

3. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Ted Carleton led the flag salute.

4. PUBLIC COMMENTS

Ted Carleton said that Sierra Classic Theater was doing a play in a Town Council setting and would like to use Suite Z for the performances.

5. ADDITIONS TO THE AGENDA

There were no additions to the agenda.

6. REPORTS FROM COMMISSIONS AND/OR DEPARTMENTS (AS NEEDED)

John Urdi, Executive Director of Mammoth Lakes Tourism, gave a report regarding the Obstacle Course Race event.

6.1 Mammoth Main Base Redevelopment Project Update (Mammoth Mountain Main Lodge Area).

Jen Murillo, Jennifer Wise Consulting, gave an update regarding the Mammoth Main Base Redevelopment Project. There was discussion among members of Council and staff.

6.2 Town Council Subpart-C Public Comment

Office of Outdoor Recreation Manager Lawson Reif outlined the proposed letter. There was discussion among members of Council and staff.

7. PUBLIC PRESENTATIONS

7.1 Annual Report from Robert Joki, President Southern Mono Historical Society.

Mr. Joki reported on the yearly operation of the Mammoth Museum and Hayden Cabin. He also reported on Measure U funding used in the History Trolley program.

8. STAFF PRESENTATIONS

8.1 The Parcel Affordable Housing Construction Update and Lease-Up Information Presented by Buckingham Property Management.

Engineering Manager Amy Callan gave an update regarding construction at The Parcel. There was discussion among members of Council and staff. Shellan Rodriguez, SMR Development representing the Pacific Companies, introduced Jennie Reed, Buckingham Property Management. Ms. Reed gave a presentation regarding the Lease Up Overview. There was discussion among members of Council, Ms. Rodriguez, and Ms. Reed.

PUBLIC COMMENT:

Jess Landry asked questions and Ms. Reed responded.

Colin Campbell said he was told he was eighth on the waiting list, he had not been communicated with in months, and that a Facebook page was not useful to him since he did not use Facebook. There was discussion among members of Council and Mr. Campbell.

Sonja Bush asked if Buckingham could ask applicants where they were coming from or where they were currently residing, so that the data could be collected for the Town.

Sandy Hogan sent an email asking questions about having Spanish speakers and materials available for the public.

Ms. Rodriguez and Ms. Reed responded to the questions asked by members of the public.

Jeremy Ibrahim asked about the price of a two-bedroom unit. Ms. Rodriguez responded.

9. CONSENT AGENDA

Moved by Mayor Pro Tem Bill Sauser
Seconded by Councilmember Amanda Rice

Approve the Consent Agenda.

For (5): Mayor John Wentworth, Mayor Pro Tem Bill Sauser, Councilmember Chris Bubser, Councilmember Sarah Rea, and Councilmember Amanda Rice

Carried (5 to 0)

9.1 Approve the minutes of the regular meeting of October 4, 2023.

9.2 Waive the reading and adopt the ordinance amending Municipal Code Chapter 10.12 Parking.

9.3 Accept Check Register 10/4/23 in the amount of $1,358,850.78.

10. POLICY MATTERS

10.1 Eastern Sierra Transit Authority (ESTA) Proposed Modifications to Fixed Route Transit in the Town of Mammoth Lakes.

Public Works Director Haislip Hayes and Eastern Sierra Transit Authority (ESTA) Executive Director Phil Moores gave an update regarding route changes. There was discussion among members of Council and staff.

PUBLIC COMMENT:

John Guatellli, Woodmen neighborhood resident, spoke in opposition to the Woodmen bus turnaround.

Billy Stade, Woodmen neighborhood resident, spoke in support of the Woodmen bus turnaround.

Teresa Spencer asked why the loop to the rv park was taken out.

Ted Carleton, The Sheet, asked why buses would go through the Parcel if people would not be living in the Parcel until spring.

Tracy Spencer spoke in opposition to the Woodmen bus turnaround.

A property owner adjacent to the proposed turnaround spoke in opposition to the Woodmen bus turnaround.

Ann Gimpel, Mill Street resident, spoke in opposition to the Woodmen bus turnaround.

Charlotte Kaufman, Mill Street resident, spoke in support of the Woodmen bus turnaround.

Jennifer Kreitz asked a route question.

Anna Maria Arft spoke in opposition to the Woodmen bus turnaround.

Mark Dutko, property owner adjacent to the turnaround, spoke in opposition to the Woodmen bus turnaround.

Stacy Corless spoke about her disappointment in how the item was handled tonight with no maps or a staff report included in the agenda packet.

Jesse Gilholm said that this discussion needed to be adequately noticed and continued.

Caroline Sanderson spoke in opposition to the Woodmen bus turnaround.

Wesley Pracht provided an email in support of the Woodmen bus turnaround.

Mr. Hayes responded to questions from members of the public. There was discussion among members of Council and staff.

CONSENSUS:

Direct staff to move forward with the proposed route changes.

The Mayor called a recess at 6:39 p.m. and the Council reconvened at 6:55 p.m.

10.2 Short-term rental program review and consideration of an urgency ordinance for temporary moratorium on the issuance of transient occupancy registration certificates

Town Manager Daniel C. Holler, Administrative Services/Finance Director Rob Patterson, and Town Attorney Andrew Morris outlined the information in the staff report. There was discussion among members of Council and staff.

PUBLIC COMMENT:

Ken Brengle, Executive Director of the Mammoth Lakes Chamber of Commerce, said that the Chamber was going to create a task force from their membership to talk about work force housing issues.

John Morris, Chairman of the Lodging Association, spoke in opposition to the proposed moratorium.

Dale Knott spoke in opposition to the proposed moratorium.

Cynthia Fleming spoke in opposition to the proposed moratorium.

Jason Herbst, Mammoth Five Star Lodging, spoke in opposition to the proposed moratorium.

Matthew Lehman spoke in opposition to the proposed moratorium.

Mike Elliott spoke in support of housing for locals.

Patrick Bernard, property manager at Snowbird Condos, read comments from condo owners at Snowbird. He spoke in opposition to the proposed moratorium.

Teri Stehlik spoke in opposition to the proposed moratorium.

Jeremy Ibrahim spoke in opposition to the proposed moratorium.

Tracy Spencer spoke in opposition to the proposed moratorium.

Sonja Bush asked the Council to consider her questions before they voted.

Jay Cole spoke in opposition to the proposed moratorium.

Gina said that the Council should put a cap on short-term rental business licenses and incentivize long term rentals.

Carrie said that the Council needed to hear from community members that could not make it to the meetings.

Pat Koepsell said that if the Council was going to pass a moratorium, then it should include all condo complexes in Town to be fair.

Martin Kleinbard spoke in opposition to the proposed moratorium.

Liberty Elliott spoke in support of the proposed moratorium and said that work force housing was a priority.

Vickie Taton spoke in support of the proposed moratorium.

Shields Richardson spoke in opposition to the proposed moratorium.

Matt Avery, 1849 Condos, asked a question and Mr. Patterson responded.

Joseph Bogorad asked the Town to fund the Access Apartments project.

Nicole Godoy asked the Council to rehab derelict buildings.

Bita Klein spoke in opposition to the proposed moratorium.

Mark Fischer spoke in opposition to the proposed moratorium.

Chad Phillips spoke in opposition to the proposed moratorium.

Kerstin Litvak spoke in opposition to the proposed moratorium.

Jennifer Kreitz asked the Council to add people to the committee from the work force.

There was discussion among members of Council.

Moved by Councilmember Sarah Rea
Seconded by Councilmember Amanda Rice

Adopt urgency ordinance 2023-10 establishing a 45-day moratorium on the issuance of new short-term rental registration certificates pursuant to Town of Mammoth Lakes Municipal Code Chapter 5.40, including updated language in the ordinance allowing properties in escrow prior to adoption of the ordinance to complete an application within 60 days. Include all

zones excluding zoning that have been otherwise precluded by a development agreement.

For (2): Councilmember Sarah Rea, and Councilmember Amanda Rice

Against (3): Mayor John Wentworth, Mayor Pro Tem Bill Sauser, and Councilmember Chris Bubser

Defeated (2 to 3)

Moved by Councilmember Amanda Rice
Seconded by Councilmember Sarah Rea

Adopt urgency ordinance 2023-10 establishing a 45-day moratorium on the issuance of new short-term rental registration certificates pursuant to Town of Mammoth Lakes Municipal Code Chapter 5.40, including updated language in the ordinance allowing properties in escrow prior to adoption of the ordinance to complete an application within 60 days.

For (4): Mayor John Wentworth, Councilmember Chris Bubser, Councilmember Sarah Rea, and Councilmember Amanda Rice

Against (1): Mayor Pro Tem Bill Sauser

Carried (4 to 1)

Moved by Councilmember Amanda Rice
Seconded by Councilmember Chris Bubser

Town Council directs staff to establish an advisory committee as outlined in the staff report, with representatives from each of the identified categories. In addition to those categories, add one representative from a real estate business, a member of the public that has faced housing challenges, and two at large members. Constituents interested in serving on this advisory committee should submit a letter of interest to the Town Clerk. Committee to be appointed at the November 1st Town Council meeting.

For (4): Mayor John Wentworth, Councilmember Chris Bubser, Councilmember Sarah Rea, and Councilmember Amanda Rice

Against (1): Mayor Pro Tem Bill Sauser

Carried (4 to 1)

10.3 Adopt a resolution accepting the Eastern Sierra Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS).

The Mayor called a recess at 9:17 p.m. and the Council reconvened at p.m. 9:31 p.m.

Town Manager Daniel C. Holler outlined the information in the staff report. There was discussion among members of Council and staff.

Moved by Councilmember Amanda Rice
Seconded by Councilmember Chris Bubser

Adopt a resolution accepting the Eastern Sierra Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS).

For (5): Mayor John Wentworth, Mayor Pro Tem Bill Sauser, Councilmember Chris Bubser, Councilmember Sarah Rea, and Councilmember Amanda Rice

Carried (5 to 0)

10.4 Continuation of emergency work authorized under Resolutions 23-29 and 23-54.

Town Manager Daniel C. Holler outlined the information in the staff report.

Moved by Mayor Pro Tem Bill Sauser
Seconded by Councilmember Amanda Rice

Council finds it is necessary to continue the emergency work authorized under Resolutions 23-29 and 23-54 to provide for public welfare and safety.

For (5): Mayor John Wentworth, Mayor Pro Tem Bill Sauser, Councilmember Chris Bubser, Councilmember Sarah Rea, and Councilmember Amanda Rice

Carried (5 to 0)

11. COUNCILMEMBER REPORTS

Mayor Pro Tem Sauser attended the Mammoth Trails Committee meeting.

Mayor Wentworth attended the Projects Committee of the CERF process and the joint meeting with the Mono County Board of Supervisors.

12. CLOSED SESSION

At 9:38 p.m. the Mayor announced that the Council would be entering into closed session for the purposes as stated in the agenda.

12.1 CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL—ANTICIPATED LITIGATION Initiation of litigation pursuant to paragraph (4) of subdivision (d) of Section 54956.9: (One case)

12.2 CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL--EXISTING LITIGATION (Paragraph 1 of subdivision (d) of Section 54956.9) Name of case: Main Street Taxpayer Association v. Town of Mammoth Lakes (Case No. 23UCM12)

13. ANNOUNCEMENT OF ACTION TAKEN AFTER CLOSED SESSION

The Council reconvened from closed session at 9:50 p.m. and announced that there was no reportable action taken.

14. ADJOURNMENT

The Council adjourned the meeting at 9:50 p.m.

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Jamie Gray, Town Clerk

TOWN COUNCIL STAFF REPORT

Title: Award Contract for Snow Shoveling Services

Meeting Date: November 1, 2023

Prepared by: Riley Griesenbeck, Engineering Technician
Shaun Troy, Finance Analyst

RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommends the Town Council:

1. Award the contract for Snow Shoveling at Various Locations Throughout the Town of Mammoth Lakes (SNW 23-001), based on the submitted hourly rates and in an amount not to exceed $100,000 per year without written authorization.
2. Authorize the Public Works Director to finalize contract negotiations, execute the contracts and accept the work upon completion.
3. Authorize the Public Works Director to review and approve contract revisions to complete the work, up to an additional 25% of the awarded annual not-to-exceed amount.

BACKGROUND:

The Town provides snow shoveling services for a variety of sidewalks, fire hydrants, Town-owned and operated facilities, and bus stops throughout the Town. Historically, many of the locations have been contracted out in order to allow Town Public Works and Parks and Recreation staff to focus their snow removal efforts on public roads and sidewalks. This year, staff has included additional areas to be included in the contracts. The proposed snow removal areas to be contracted are consistent with the snow removal needs of the Town, serving a variety of residents, visitors, and the general public. Removal of snow from these areas will allow the public and Town staff to access the areas throughout the winter.

Snow removal services are considered "street maintenance" work and are not considered a "public project" under Public Contract Code Section 20161, therefore a formal bidding process is not required. However, and in accordance with Municipal Code Section 3.20.290 general policy "…to allow for maximum possible competition in all areas to obtain the best product/service available at a fair and reasonable price", the Town advertised one (1) bid for the various snow shoveling services from September 29, 2023 until October 20, 2023. The Notice Inviting Bids stated that the contract would be awarded to the contractor whose

bid is determined by the Town to reflect the best combination of all responses contained within the Bid Proposal, including hourly rates, current project commitments, past project experience, and the bidder's questionnaire.

One bid was received from Robert M. Felkel Construction, and no bid irregularities were found.

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS:

Snow removal operations are funded by a variety of sources, including:

- Juniper Ridge Assessment District 93-1
- North Village Benefit Assessment District
- Old Mammoth Road Benefit Assessment District
- Town general fund contributions
- Town gas taxes

Public Works staff will manage the contract and level of service. The work is included in the Fiscal Year 2023/24 staff work program.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Exhibit "A": Scope of Work from SNW 23-001 Contract

EXHIBIT "A": SCOPE OF WORK

The Project Area shall at all times be maintained in a neat, clean and orderly manner. Outdoor storage of equipment and other materials, except for temporary storage of snow removal equipment and snow stakes, is prohibited. Non-operating vehicles, equipment, and materials inappropriate to the Project Area and its use shall not be stored within the Project Area.

The Contractor's operations shall cause no unnecessary inconvenience to the public. The rights of the public shall be considered at all times. Unless otherwise authorized, traffic shall be permitted to pass through the Project Area, or an approved detour shall be provided.

1. **ADA ramps located at the northeast, northwest, and southwest corners of the intersection of Old Mammoth Road and Meridian Boulevard.**

   The ramps shall be cleared regularly each time it snows more than four (4) inches, without Staff having to request the work.

2. **ADA ramps located at the northwest and northeast corners of the intersections of Main Street and Minaret Road.**

   The ramps shall be cleared regularly each time it snows more than four (4) inches, without Staff having to request the work.

3. **ADA ramp located at the northwest corner of the intersection of Main Street and Mountain Boulevard.**

   The ramp shall be cleared regularly each time it snows more than four (4) inches, without Staff having to request the work.

4. **Twelve (12) Town-owned bus shelters.**

   The bus shelters shall be cleared on an on-call basis and only shoveled when Town staff request snow removal.

   The specific locations are adjacent to the following addresses: 437 Old Mammoth Road, 1475 Tavern Road, 3150 Main Street, 3141 Main Street, 3330 Main Street, 3343 Main Street, 3540 Main Street, 200 Mountain Boulevard, 6244 Minaret Road, 70 Hillside Drive, 2604 Joaquin Road, and 686 Old Mammoth Road.

5. **Three (3) ramps located between Main Street and South Frontage Road, near 3499 South Main Street.**

The ramps shall be cleared regularly each time it snows more than four (4) inches, without Staff having to request the work.

Once Caltrans snow removal accumulates to a point which the Contractor cannot reasonably remove the snow, the Contractor shall inform the Town and cease clearing of this area for the remainder of the season.

6. Five (5) fire hydrants located within Juniper Ridge Assessment District.

The hydrants shall be cleared regularly each time it snows more than twelve (12) inches, without Staff having to request the work.

The specific locations are as follows: on the back side of 48 Juniper Road (off of Juniper Court), near 114 Juniper Road (on the corner of Juniper Road and Juniper Court), between 177 and 190 Juniper Road, between 101 and 117 Juniper Road, and at the southeast corner of 65 Juniper Road.

7. North Village Assessment District ski-back bridge located near 1120 Forest Trail, where it crosses over Forest Trail into The Village.

The bridge shall be cleared regularly each time it snows more than twelve (12) inches, without Staff having to request the work.

Snow shall be thrown to the north end of the bridge, not onto Forest Trail or the Village sidewalks. The snow at the north end of the bridge shall be sloped into the snow trail formed by Mammoth Mountain Ski Area, such that it creates a smooth access area for the public to access the bridge.

This location shall be cleared using a Honda Track Drive Snow Blower provided by the Town.

8. Mammoth Lakes Community Center located at 1000 Forest Trail.

The Community Center shall be cleared on an on-call service basis and only shoveled when Town staff requests snow removal.

The areas to be cleared are the two entrances on the south side of the building, one entrance on the north side, the ramp along the west side, and the roof. When clearing snow from the roof, the Contractor shall try to push the snow towards the south side of the building or throw it to the north such that it does not pile up right

next to the building walls. The Contractor shall try to keep the northeast and northwest corners from accumulating snow.

9. Mammoth Lakes Police Department located at 58 Thompsons Way.

The Police Station shall be cleared on an on-call service basis and only shoveled when Town staff requests snow removal.

The areas to be cleared are entrances along the north, east, and west sides of the building and the roof. When clearing snow from the roof, the Contractor shall try to push the snow towards the southeast corner of the building, such that it does not block the garage entrances.

10. Two Town-owned generators.

The generators shall be cleared on an on-call service basis and only shoveled when Town staff requests snow removal.

The generators are located at the Mammoth Lakes Community Center at 1000 Forest Trail and at the Town offices at 437 Old Mammoth Road.

11. Propane tanks at Lakeview Road "Voodoo Chute".

The propane tanks shall be cleared automatically when greater than four (4) feet of snow have accumulated on the ground.

The propane tanks are located at the northeast corner of the intersection of Lakeview Road and Lake Mary Road, behind the building. The areas to be cleared are front door on west side of the structure, sidewalk path along north side of structure, and propane tanks (cleared to allow for refueling) themselves.

12. Community Recreation Center (Ice Rink) at 686 Old Mammoth Road.

The east entrance, east patio, and standalone restroom at the southeast corner of the building, of the Community Recreation Center shall be cleared automatically when greater than four (4) inches of snow have accumulated on the ground.

The exterior of the Community Recreation Center structure will be cleared on an on-call service basis and only shoveled when Town staff requests snow removal.

TOWN COUNCIL STAFF REPORT

Title: Authorize the Brandley Engineering Agreement for the Airport (MMH) Multipurpose Building Design.

Meeting Date: November 1, 2023

Prepared by: Sierra Shultz, Deputy Airport Manager

RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommends that Town Council authorize the agreement with Brandley Engineering, Inc. for the engineering and architectural design services of the Multipurpose Building at Mammoth Yosemite Airport (MMH) in an amount not to exceed $330,000.

BACKGROUND:

On October 6, 2021, Town Council authorized Supplemental Agreements No. 25 and 26 for Brandley Engineering, Inc. (Brandley) to provide design services for the first design of the multipurpose building (previously referred to as the Aircraft Rescue Firefighting (ARFF)/Snow Removal Equipment (SRE) Building). We have renamed the project from "ARFF/SRE Building" to "Multipurpose Building with ARFF and SRE Components" based on feedback from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), as discussed below in the analysis section of this staff report.

On January 10, 2023, the previous project design was approved by the Planning and Economic Development Commission. Once the project was approved, the project bids were advertised. Two plan sets were prepared, one for the site work and one for the structure, so that they could be bid as separate contracts. The site work and structure bids were both advertised on February 10, 2023. On March 23, 2023 one bid was received for the site work in the amount of $2,261,300. On March 9, 2023 the structure bid opening occurred, and no bids were received. We went back out to bid and opened bids for the structure on May 1, 2023, which again no bids were received, despite the 30 contractors and plan rooms on the plan holders list and four contractors beginning the bid submission process. After receiving no bids, feedback from the FAA, and updated engineer's estimates, it was decided that the project needed to be redesigned before going out to bid again. On August 16, 2023, Town Council rejected the site work bid based on the status of the project and staff recommendations to do so.

ANALYSIS:

There are a few reasons as to why we are not moving forward with the previous design and recommending that the project be redesigned.

1. The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) revealed that the building's eligibility had changed given changes in Mammoth Yosemite Airport's air

service. The bays for Snow Removal Equipment (SRE) storage and Aircraft Rescue and Firefighting (ARFF) vehicle storage and maintenance are still eligible. However fewer ARFF support rooms are now eligible. In the new design we will minimize ineligible spaces to reduce the cost to the Town. The FAA provided a detailed breakdown as to why certain spaces are not considered eligible and we will use that information to influence the redesign.

2. We did not receive any bids and are using the redesign process as an opportunity to address any requests for information (RFIs), concern, or input that was received from contractors during the previous bidding process to create a project more attractive to potential contractors.
3. Although we received no bids for the structure, we received feedback from contractors that our engineer's estimate ($6.5 million) was very low compared to actual costs ($10 million +). General contractors even expressed that they were taken back when discussing costs with some subcontractors. The site work engineer's estimate ($1.5 million) was also lower than the bid we received ($2,261,300). We will take what we've learned about costs and use it to reduce the project costs in the redesign.
4. The FAA recently provided feedback that we should add a secondary vehicle access road from the building to the taxiway for direct access from the ARFF bay to the runway. This is requested so that the ARFF makes as few turns as possible when responding to an emergency since they can tip fairly easily compared to a typical vehicle. This change will be included in the redesign and will assist in the competitiveness of our project. Attached is Exhibit A which depicts the old layout and the new anticipated layout.
5. Additional feedback was received from the FAA that a few of the office spaces within the building are not directly tied to ARFF or Snow Removal Equipment (SRE) eligibility and therefore we should rename this project as a Multipurpose Building with ARFF and SRE components. Renaming the project will clarify the scope of the project for FAA headquarter purposes and it will not confine the project as much on their end so there is more flexibility in what funding we can receive. This will improve our chances of getting discretionary funding for the construction.

The redesign scope of work, being proposed in this staff report, includes architectural and engineering design and preparation of plans and specifications, any architectural and engineering needs during bidding and award, environmental updates, surveys, and updates to the Airport Layout Plan for the addition of the secondary vehicular access road and relocation of taxiway connector A3, shown in Exhibit A.

The estimated timeline moving forward with the redesign is:

- September 29, 2023 - Grant pre-application submitted to FAA for the design

- November 1, 2023 - Authorize design grant
- December, 2023 - Submit final grant application to FAA for the design
- July, 2024 – Planning and Economic Development Commission
- August, 2024 - Completed design (working closely with FAA management throughout design phase)
- December/January 2025 – Go out to bid
- February 2025 – Open bids
- March 2025 – Submit final grant application

The redesign process has not begun but it will likely reduce the majority, if not all, of the building from two stories to one story, reduce the number of restrooms and eliminate locker rooms, reduce storage areas, and change the kitchen from a full kitchen to a kitchenette. Staff will be reevaluating the spaces based on true need and FAA eligibility requirements. Many components of the building such as overall site layout, materials, colors, parking, lighting, snow storage, and utilities will remain the same. We believe this will expedite the redesign process and approvals from the Planning and Economic Development Commission.

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS:

On September 29, 2023, staff submitted a pre-application to the FAA for Federal Airport Improvement Program (AIP) Grant funding for the redesign of the Multipurpose Building. The pre-application amount was $301,445 in federal funding and $15,072 in State funding and the sponsor (Town) match is $15,983, totally $332,500 for the redesign costs. The total redesign cost includes Town administration and preliminary and architectural/engineering expenses.

It is possible that in the final grant application amounts change to $31,055 for the sponsor (Town) match and $0 for State funding. This is because State funding is only available for sponsor match assistance when sponsors receive $150,000 in federal entitlement (AIP) funds rather than $1,000,000. We are still waiting for clarification from the FAA to see which category we are in.

The first multipurpose building design grant was $492,400. Using the same engineers and architects and original design components as the basis for the new design is saving us from having to fund an entirely new design which would certainly be more expensive.

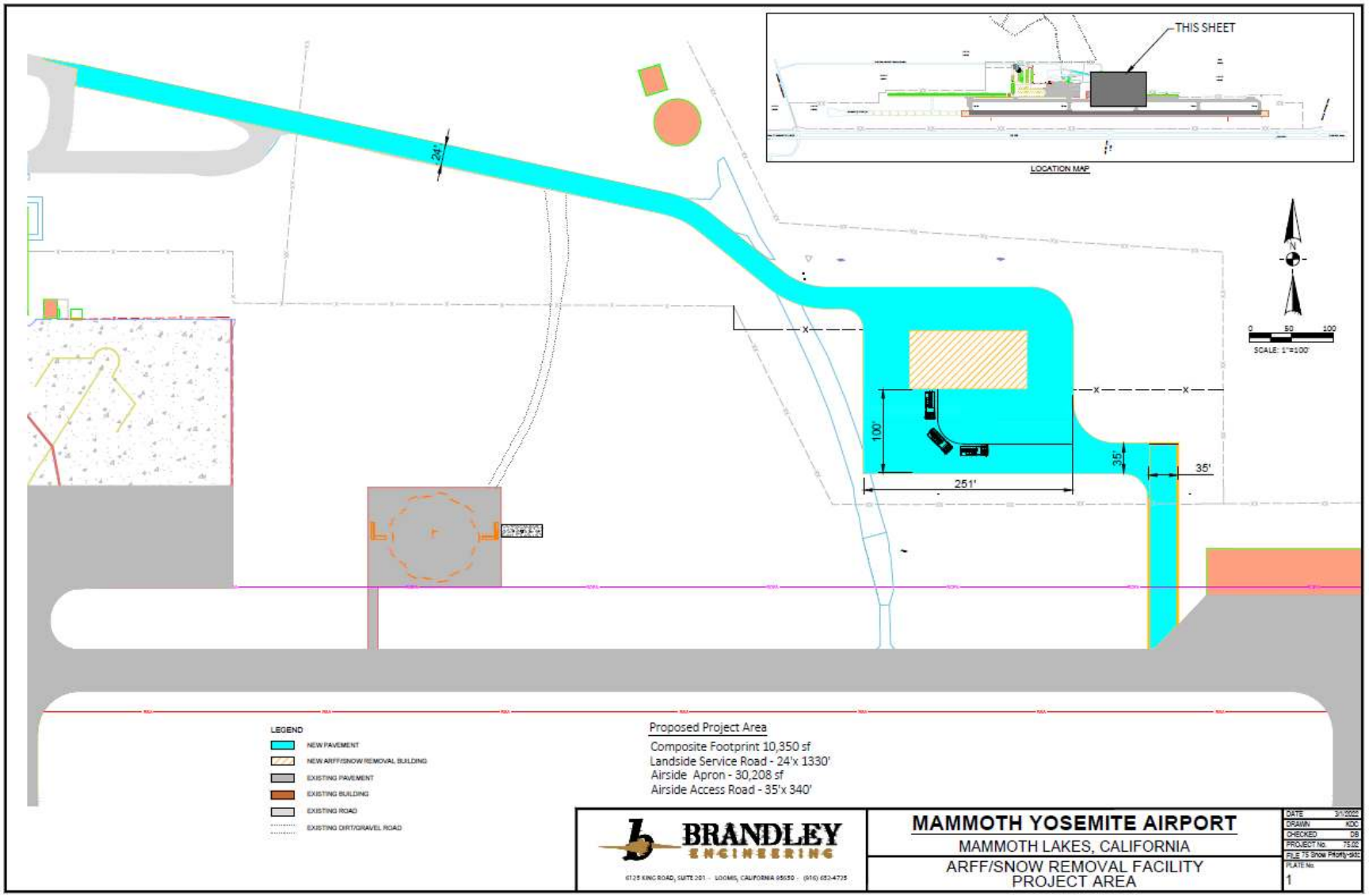
ENVIRONMENTAL CONSIDERATIONS:

An Environmental Impact Report (EIR) was completed and certified at the Town Council meeting on October 6, 2021 to fulfill California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) requirements. An Environmental Assessment (EA) was completed and approved by the FAA on November 15, 2021 to fulfill National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) requirements.

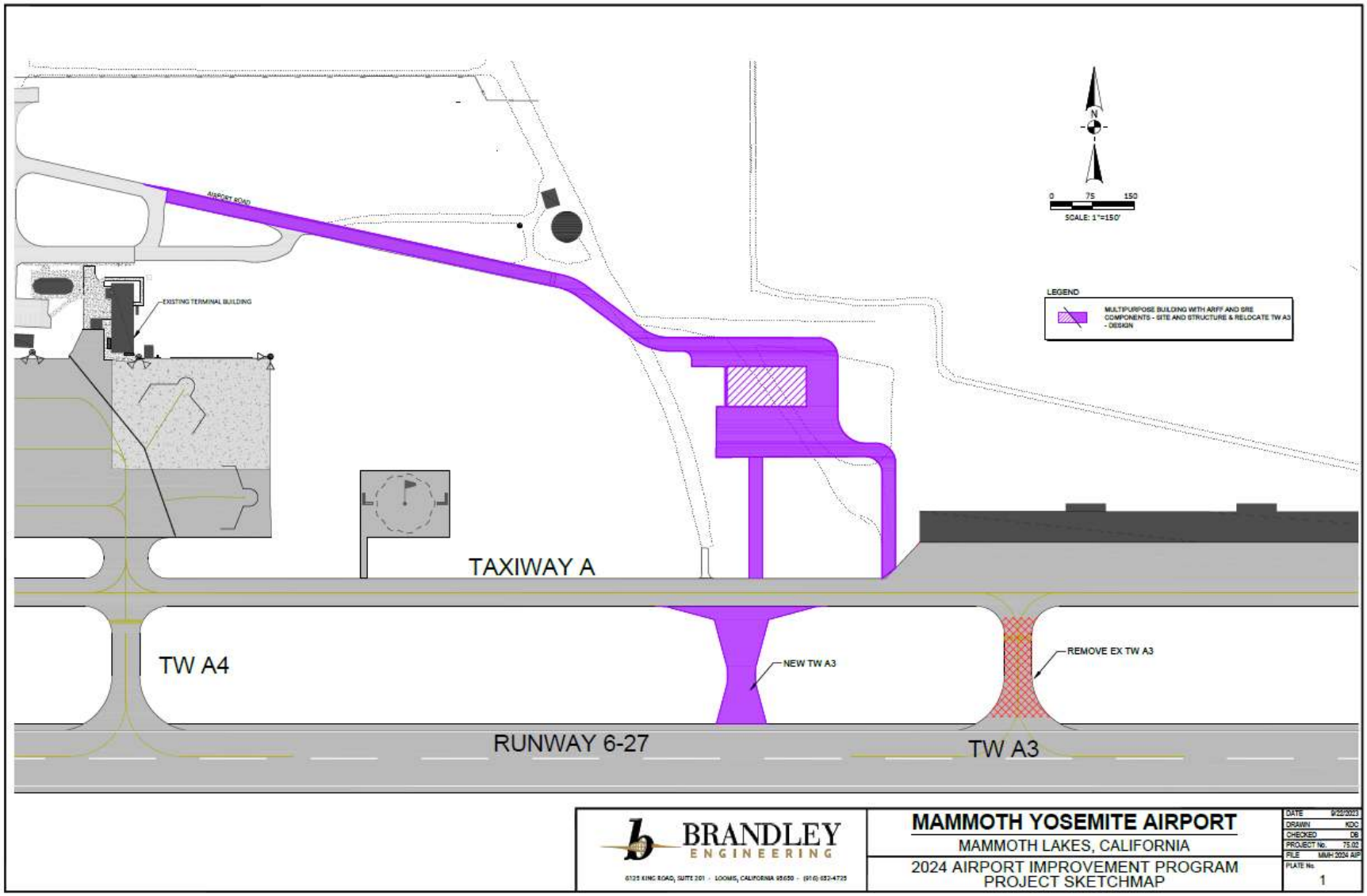
A memo to the file regarding minor revisions to the layout was filed on April 6, 2022. We will be conducting additional environmental analysis to include the secondary ARFF access road.

EXHIBIT A

Previous ARFF/SRE Building Layout



New Multipurpose Building Layout



Mammoth Lakes Town Council
Agenda Action Sheet

Title: Approve and adopt Resolution No. 23-XX establishing compensation schedules for limited-term employees and repeal Resolution No. 22-82.

Council Meeting Date: 11/1/2023

Prepared by: Amanda Pelham, Human Resources Manager

Recommended Motion: Approve the Resolution establishing the compensation schedules for limited-term employees.

Summary: The Town continues to have a need to provide public services through the use of limited-term employees who are not subject to, nor have employment rights under, the Town's Personnel System. It is therefore necessary to establish and continue to review the compensation and benefits afforded to such employees.

California minimum wage will increase effective January 1, 2024, and is expected to continue to increase in subsequent years. Therefore, the compensation schedule for limited-term employees must be adjusted to accommodate the new requirements and anticipated increases. Furthermore, the Town continues to have a need to remain competitive with the local labor force, through effective recruitment, to achieve limited-term employee numbers to adequately staff and maintain the facilities the Town is currently operating, and those the Town has committed to operating in the future. Following approval, the compensation schedules as provided in Attachment A shall be effective upon adoption, with rates of pay for limited-term employees effective October 30, 2023. Rates of pay for limited-term employees as provided in Attachment B shall be effective October 28, 2024.

RESOLUTION NO. 23--XX

A RESOLUTION OF THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF MAMMOTH LAKES, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ESTABLISHING COMPENSATION SCHEDULES FOR LIMITED-TERM EMPLOYEES AND REPEALING RESOLUTION NO. 22-82

WHEREAS, the Town of Mammoth Lakes has previously established pay rates for limited-term employees and these employees are not subject to, nor do they have employment rights under, the Town's Personnel System as provided for in Chapter 2.44 of the Town of Mammoth Lakes Municipal Code, and the Town's adopted Personnel System Rules; and

WHEREAS, the Town has a need to meet the requirements of the Town by providing public services through the use of limited-term employees, and must establish compensation schedules for such employees; and

WHEREAS, the Town has a need to remain competitive with the local labor force, through effective recruitment, to achieve limited-term employee numbers to adequately staff and maintain the facilities the Town is currently operating, and those the Town has committed to operating in the future; and

WHEREAS, rates of pay for limited-term employees have been set previously in Resolution No. 22-82; and

WHEREAS, California minimum wage will increase effective January 1, 2024, and it is expected to continue to increase in subsequent years, and the compensation schedule for limited-term employees must be adjusted to accommodate the new requirements.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF MAMMOTH LAKES AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Limited-term employees for the purposes of this resolution are those defined in Chapter 2.44.040 of the Town's Municipal Code as being excluded from the Town's Personnel System Rules.

Section 2. The rates of pay for limited-term employees are hereby amended as provided respectively in Attachment A and Attachment B, and employees hired under a rate of pay provided for by Resolution No. 22-82 shall have their pay rate adjusted accordingly.

Section 3. Limited-term employees rehired with the Town in the same position, who have worked a minimum of one hundred (100) hours in the previous year are eligible to advance through the pay steps for the position based on authorized funding and

final approval by the Town Manager, or designee. Limited-term employees receiving a satisfactory performance evaluation with a minimum rating of "meets expectations" in the preceding year shall be eligible to advance through the pay steps on their anniversary date, not to exceed the highest step in the range, provided they have met the one hundred (100) hour requirement.

Section 4. Resolution No. 22-82 is repealed.

Section 5. This Resolution is effective upon adoption, with rates of pay for limited-term employees as provided in Attachment A effective October 30, 2023. Rates of pay for limited-term employees as provided in Attachment B shall be effective October 28, 2024.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED THIS 1st DAY OF NOVEMBER 2023.

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JOHN WENTWORTH, Mayor

ATTEST:

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JAMIE GRAY, Town Clerk

ATTACHMENT A

Town of Mammoth Lakes Compensation Schedule Limited-Term Employees

Effective October 30, 2023

Level / Step	A	B	C	D
Level 1				
Recreation Program Assistant Recreation Facilities Staff I	$ 18.5000	$ 19.4250	$ 20.3963	
Level 2				
Recreation Facilities Staff II Outdoor Recreation Host Recreation Coordinator Recreation Leader I	$ 19.4250	$ 20.3963	$ 21.4161	$ 22.4869
Level 3				
Municipal Intern Recreation Leader II Temporary Maintenance Worker I Theater Technician	$ 20.3963	$ 21.4161	$ 22.4868	$ 23.6111
Level 4				
Assistant Site Coordinator Equipment Mechanic Trainee Temporary Maintenance Worker II	$ 22.4359	$ 23.5577	$ 24.7356	$ 25.9725
Level 5				
Crossing Guard Site Coordinator	$ 23.5577	$ 24.7356	$ 25.9723	$ 27.2709
Skilled I				
Recreation Instructor Temporary Trail Crew Leader	$ 25.9135	$ 27.2091	$ 28.5696	$ 29.9981
Skilled II				
Human Resources Analyst Lodging Support & Enforcement Temporary Airport Maintenance Worker Temporary Snow Removal Operator	$ 28.5049	$ 29.9300	$ 31.4266	$ 32.9978
Reserve Officer 3	$ 23.5000	$ 28.5000		
Reserve Officer 2	$ 28.5000	$ 33.5000		
Reserve Officer 1	$ 33.5000	$ 38.5000	$ 40.5000	
Retired Annuitant Investigator	$ 51.5000	$ 53.0000	$ 55.0000	
Sports Officials (per hour)				
Umpires, Referees	$ 41.0000	$ 43.0000	$ 45.0000	

Limited-term positions used to meet specific Town needs, due to vacancies of regular employees, to meet specific short-term work projects, or as otherwise necessitated by the needs of the Town, may be hired within the approved salary range of the same, or similar regular position.

Town of Mammoth Lakes Compensation Schedule Limited-Term Employees

Effective October 28, 2024

Level / Step	A	B	C	D
Level 1				
Recreation Program Assistant Recreation Facilities Staff I	$ 19.0550	$ 20.0078	$ 21.0082	
Level 2				
Recreation Facilities Staff II Outdoor Recreation Host Recreation Coordinator Recreation Leader I	$ 20.0078	$ 21.0081	$ 22.0585	$ 23.1614
Level 3				
Municipal Intern Recreation Leader II Temporary Maintenance Worker I Theater Technician	$ 21.0081	$ 22.0585	$ 23.1614	$ 24.3195
Level 4				
Assistant Site Coordinator Equipment Mechanic Trainee Temporary Maintenance Worker II	$ 23.1089	$ 24.2644	$ 25.4776	$ 26.7516
Level 5				
Crossing Guard Site Coordinator	$ 24.2643	$ 25.4775	$ 26.7513	$ 28.0889
Skilled I				
Recreation Instructor Temporary Trail Crew Leader	$ 26.6907	$ 28.0252	$ 29.4265	$ 30.8979
Skilled II				
Human Resources Analyst Lodging Support & Enforcement Temporary Airport Maintenance Worker Temporary Snow Removal Operator	$ 29.3598	$ 30.8277	$ 32.3692	$ 33.9876
Reserve Officer 3	$ 24.0000	$ 29.0000		
Reserve Officer 2	$ 29.0000	$ 34.0000		
Reserve Officer 1	$ 34.0000	$ 39.0000	$ 41.0000	
Retired Annuitant Investigator	$ 52.0000	$ 53.5000	$ 55.5000	
Sports Officials (per hour)				
Umpires, Referees	$ 42.0000	$ 45.0000	$ 47.0000	

Limited-term positions used to meet specific Town needs, due to vacancies of regular employees, to meet specific short-term work projects, or as otherwise necessitated by the needs of the Town, may be hired within the approved salary range of the same, or similar regular position.

Mammoth Lakes Town Council
Agenda Action Sheet

Title: Approve and adopt Resolution No. 23-XX establishing conditions of employment and benefits for limited-term employees and repeal Resolution No. 22-83.

Council Meeting Date: 11/1/2023

Prepared by: Amanda Pelham, Human Resources Manager

Recommended Motion: Approve the Resolution establishing conditions of employment and benefits for limited-term employees.

Summary: The Town continues to have a need to provide public services through the use of limited-term employees who are not subject to, nor have employment rights under, the Town's Personnel System. It is therefore necessary to establish and continue to review the compensation and benefits afforded to such employees.

To continue to promote recruitment and retention of the Town's limited-term employees and to contribute to their health and safety, it is appropriate to provide certain classifications with benefits above and beyond what is required by state and federal law. Given the nature of work performed by Temporary Airport Maintenance Workers and Temporary Snow Removal Operators, particularly during the winter months, it is considered appropriate to provide them with a $20 meal allowance for shifts worked of 12 hours or more. Additionally, given the safety-sensitive nature of work performed by various limited-term classifications, it is appropriate to provide incumbents with safety equipment (boot, sunglasses, etc.) reimbursement of up to $200 per year. These two benefits are comparable to, but slightly less generous than, what is offered to regular employees performing similar duties.

RESOLUTION NO. 23--XX

A RESOLUTION OF THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF MAMMOTH LAKES, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ESTABLISHING CONDITIONS OF EMPLOYMENT AND BENEFITS FOR LIMITED-TERM EMPLOYEES AND REPEALING RESOLUTION NO. 22-83

WHEREAS, the Town of Mammoth Lakes has previously established conditions of employment and benefits for limited-term employees and these employees are not subject to, nor do they have employment rights under, the Town's Personnel System as provided for in Chapter 2.44 of the Town of Mammoth Lakes Municipal Code, and the Town's adopted Personnel System Rules; and

WHEREAS, the Town has a need to meet the requirements of the Town by providing public services through the use of limited-term employees, and must establish conditions of employment and appropriate benefits for such employees; and

WHEREAS, conditions of employment and benefits for limited-term employees have been set in a previous Resolution No. 22-83; and

WHEREAS, California state legislature passed Senate Bill 616 (SB 616), amending the 2014 Healthy Workplaces, Healthy Families Act to set a statewide minimum standard for Paid Sick Leave, and the new California Paid Sick Leave law takes effect on January 1, 2024.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF MAMMOTH LAKES AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Limited-term employees for the purposes of this resolution are those defined in Chapter 2.44.040 of the Town's Municipal Code as being excluded from the Town's Personnel System Rules.

Section 2. Limited-term employees are covered by the Town's workers' compensation and liability insurance provisions while performing assigned duties.

Section 3. Limited-term employees are not eligible for discretionary Town benefits, other than as provided for below and by state or federal law.

Section 4. Limited-term employees in the classifications of Temporary Airport Maintenance Worker, Temporary Maintenance Worker I, Temporary Maintenance Worker II, Temporary Snow Removal Operator, and Temporary Trail Crew Leader shall be eligible to receive reimbursement of up to two hundred dollars ($200) per year for the purchase of safety equipment. Limited-term employees in the classification of

Temporary Airport Maintenance Worker and Temporary Snow Removal Operator shall be eligible to receive a twenty-dollar ($20) meal allowance for each shift worked of twelve (12) hours or more. These benefits may be extended to other limited-term classifications at the discretion of the Town Manager, or designee.

Section 5. In accordance with the Town's Personnel System Rules, limited-term employees who work overtime are eligible to accrue up to twenty-four (24) hours of compensatory leave in lieu of receiving overtime pay. Unused, accrued compensatory leave will be paid out at the time of the employee's permanent separation of employment with the Town.

Section 6. Limited-term employees are eligible for Paid Sick Leave in accordance with state law and the Town's Paid Sick Leave Policy.

Section 7. Resolution No. 22-83 is repealed.

Section 8. This Resolution is effective upon approval and adoption, with conditions of employment and benefits for limited-term employees effectively immediately.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED THIS 1st DAY OF NOVEMBER 2023.

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JOHN WENTWORTH, Mayor

ATTEST:

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JAMIE GRAY, Town Clerk

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Signature: ROBERT PATTERSON Date 10/16/2023

Signature: JAMIE GRAY Date 10/16/23

Signature: STEPHANIE TRUJILLO Date 10/16/23

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DELL MARKETING L.P.								
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DEMETRIUS, CRYSTAL								
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Total DEMETRIUS, CRYSTAL:							343.51	
DESIGNS UNLIMITED SCREEN PRINTS								
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DIVISION OF THE STATE ARCHITECT								
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DIY HOME CENTER								
10/12/2023	109441	109121	5476	DIY HOME CENTER	215-511-43031	BUCKETS FOR TRAIL	542.38	10/23
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10/12/2023	109441	111685	5476	DIY HOME CENTER	215-511-43031	MAINT SUPPLIES	3.48	10/23
10/12/2023	109441	111812	5476	DIY HOME CENTER	215-511-43031	MAINT SUPPLIES	2.12	10/23
10/12/2023	109441	111838	5476	DIY HOME CENTER	215-511-43031	MAINT SUPPLIES	6.58	10/23
10/12/2023	109441	111949	5476	DIY HOME CENTER	100-438-42007	MAINT SUPPLIES	35.86	10/23
10/12/2023	109441	112626	5476	DIY HOME CENTER	210-452-45220	MAINT SUPPLIES	62.04	10/23
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EASTERN SIERRA PROPANE								
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ECS IMAGING, INC								
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Total ECS IMAGING, INC:							15,450.00	
ESTA								
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HIGH COUNTRY LUMBER								
10/12/2023	109445	31357	830	HIGH COUNTRY LUMB	100-438-42007	MAINT SUPPLIES	66.35	10/23
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10/12/2023	109445	33711	830	HIGH COUNTRY LUMB	220-471-42007	MAINT SUPPLIES	37.14	10/23
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Total HYDRAULIC CONTROLS, INC:							2,339.47	
JAMAR TECHNOLOGIES,INC.								
10/12/2023	109446	0061347	7585	JAMAR TECHNOLOGIE	100-420-42030	SOFTWARE	431.00	10/23
Total JAMAR TECHNOLOGIES,INC.:							431.00	
JET ICE LIMITED								
10/12/2023	109447	123552	19421	JET ICE LIMITED	858-436-43031	ICE RINK	10,871.46	10/23
Total JET ICE LIMITED:							10,871.46	
KIMBALL-MIDWEST								
10/12/2023	109448	101500906	4812	KIMBALL-MIDWEST	910-000-13003	PARTS	25.69	10/23
10/12/2023	109448	101502157	4812	KIMBALL-MIDWEST	910-000-13003	PARTS	53.63	10/23
10/12/2023	109448	101504979	4812	KIMBALL-MIDWEST	910-000-13003	PARTS	81.29	10/23
10/12/2023	109448	101505220	4812	KIMBALL-MIDWEST	910-000-13003	PARTS	95.15	10/23
10/12/2023	109448	101507379	4812	KIMBALL-MIDWEST	910-000-13003	PARTS	12.40	10/23
10/12/2023	109448	101520748	4812	KIMBALL-MIDWEST	910-000-13003	PARTS	51.46	10/23
10/12/2023	109448	101522551	4812	KIMBALL-MIDWEST	910-000-13003	PARTS	49.39	10/23
Total KIMBALL-MIDWEST:							369.01	
LINDE GAS & EQUIPMENT INC.								
10/12/2023	109449	38649602	19251	LINDE GAS & EQUIPM	910-000-13003	WIRE	324.45	10/23
Total LINDE GAS & EQUIPMENT INC.:							324.45	
MAMMOTH BUSINESS ESSENTIALS								
10/12/2023	109450	10055	18730	MAMMOTH BUSINESS	910-000-13047	SHIPPING CHGS	195.25	10/23
Total MAMMOTH BUSINESS ESSENTIALS:							195.25	
MAMMOTH COMMUNITY WATER DISTRICT								
10/12/2023	109451	02078	308	MAMMOTH COMMUNI	100-434-43031	08/23-BALLFIELD	44.00	10/23
Total MAMMOTH COMMUNITY WATER DISTRICT:							44.00	
MAMMOTH DISPOSAL, INC.								
10/12/2023	109452	1233581U014	94	MAMMOTH DISPOSAL,	220-471-43404	08/23-AIRPORT PIT RD	157.04	10/23
Total MAMMOTH DISPOSAL, INC.:							157.04	
MAMMOTH LOCK AND KEY								
10/12/2023	10122310	52031A	7888	MAMMOTH LOCK AND	910-000-13047	KEY FOBS	150.00	10/23
10/12/2023	10122310	52037	7888	MAMMOTH LOCK AND	220-471-43031	REPLACE LOCK	330.87	10/23
Total MAMMOTH LOCK AND KEY:							480.87	
MAMMOTH SPA CREATIONS								
10/12/2023	109453	129651	19143	MAMMOTH SPA CREA	100-434-42009	POOL SUPPLIES	218.67	10/23
Total MAMMOTH SPA CREATIONS:							218.67	

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McEACHRON, ANDREW								
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Total McEACHRON, ANDREW:							408.00	
MCMASTER-CARR SUPPLY COMPANY								
10/12/2023	109455	14605425	272	MCMASTER-CARR SU	910-000-13003	PARTS	102.59	10/23
10/12/2023	109455	14822351	272	MCMASTER-CARR SU	910-000-13003	PARTS	159.06	10/23
Total MCMASTER-CARR SUPPLY COMPANY:							261.65	
MISSION LINEN SUPPLY, INC								
10/12/2023	109456	519799928	6482	MISSION LINEN SUPPL	210-456-42007	MAINT SUPPLIES	308.48	10/23
10/12/2023	109456	520121820	6482	MISSION LINEN SUPPL	100-420-42007	MAINT SUPPLIES	161.68	10/23
10/12/2023	109456	520141920	6482	MISSION LINEN SUPPL	910-000-13003	GLOVES	359.00	10/23
10/12/2023	109456	520192628	6482	MISSION LINEN SUPPL	210-452-42006	UNIFORM	57.78	10/23
10/12/2023	109456	520192629	6482	MISSION LINEN SUPPL	210-455-42006	UNIFORM	109.70	10/23
Total MISSION LINEN SUPPLY, INC:							996.64	
MOLINA JANITORIAL SERVICE								
10/12/2023	109457	6547	8617	MOLINA JANITORIAL S	220-471-43031	SEPT 2023	929.97	10/23
Total MOLINA JANITORIAL SERVICE:							929.97	
MONO COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR								
10/12/2023	109458	035-151-004-0	511	MONO COUNTY TAX C	100-464-43420	SUPPLEMENTAL 2023/	202.38	10/23
Total MONO COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR:							202.38	
MONTECALLO, GINA								
10/12/2023	109459	10/10/23	19139	MONTECALLO, GINA	100-000-31610	SECURITY DEPOSIT	900.00	10/23
Total MONTECALLO, GINA:							900.00	
OPTIMUM BUSINESS								
10/12/2023	109460	OCT 2023	10002	OPTIMUM BUSINESS	210-450-43404	10/23-PWM	123.36	10/23
Total OPTIMUM BUSINESS:							123.36	
O'REILLY								
10/12/2023	109461	3091-128174	19413	O'REILLY	910-000-13003	PARTS	157.42	10/23
Total O'REILLY:							157.42	
P&P UNIFORM RIV								
10/12/2023	109462	895575	19335	P&P UNIFORM RIV	100-420-42006	FIN CHG	4.09	10/23
10/12/2023	109462	906292	19335	P&P UNIFORM RIV	100-420-42006	FIN CHG	4.09	10/23
Total P&P UNIFORM RIV:							8.18	
PDM STEEL SERVICE CENTERS, INC								
10/12/2023	10122310	524949-01	227	PDM STEEL SERVICE	910-000-13003	PARTS	541.12	10/23
10/12/2023	10122310	524973-01	227	PDM STEEL SERVICE	910-000-13003	PARTS	622.25	10/23
Total PDM STEEL SERVICE CENTERS, INC:							1,163.37	

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PLEXUSGLOBAL								
10/12/2023	109463	16558	18747	PLEXUSGLOBAL	100-417-43140	BACKGROUND SCREE	161.00	10/23
Total PLEXUSGLOBAL:							161.00	
RAYVERN LIGHTING SUPPLY CO. INC								
10/12/2023	10122310	69566-0	10385	RAYVERN LIGHTING S	210-452-45220	MAINT SUPPLIES	198.32	10/23
Total RAYVERN LIGHTING SUPPLY CO. INC:							198.32	
SAFETY-KLEEN SYSTEMS, INC								
10/12/2023	109464	92299126	2313	SAFETY-KLEEN SYSTE	210-455-43031	HAZARDOUS WASTE	453.96	10/23
Total SAFETY-KLEEN SYSTEMS, INC:							453.96	
SAMBASAFETY								
10/12/2023	109465	INV01254724	18151	SAMBASAFETY	100-417-43140	SEPT 2023	255.04	10/23
Total SAMBASAFETY:							255.04	
SAWTOOTH INDUSTRIAL LLC								
10/12/2023	109466	117	19391	SAWTOOTH INDUSTRI	910-000-13003	PARTS	428.83	10/23
10/12/2023	109466	120	19391	SAWTOOTH INDUSTRI	910-000-13047	PARTS	559.64	10/23
Total SAWTOOTH INDUSTRIAL LLC:							988.47	
SILVER STATE INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS								
10/12/2023	10122310	X101148898:01	35	SILVER STATE INTERN	910-000-13003	PARTS	2,020.04	10/23
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10/12/2023	10122310	X201124308:01	35	SILVER STATE INTERN	910-000-13003	PARTS	900.75	10/23
10/12/2023	10122310	X201124424:01	35	SILVER STATE INTERN	910-000-13003	PARTS	101.13	10/23
Total SILVER STATE INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS:							6,434.73	
SLC OF GEORGIA LLC								
10/12/2023	109467	BP 23-00165	10880	SLC OF GEORGIA LLC	001-000-10765	BP REFUND	12,024.00	10/23
Total SLC OF GEORGIA LLC:							12,024.00	
SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON								
10/12/2023	109468	09/23-0246	145	SOUTHERN CALIF EDI	100-464-43404	09/23-TAVERN RD A3	29.67	10/23
10/12/2023	109468	09/23-4416	145	SOUTHERN CALIF EDI	210-450-43404	09/23-PWM	193.85	10/23
10/12/2023	109468	09/23-9837	145	SOUTHERN CALIF EDI	100-464-43404	09/23-SIERRA MANOR	345.38	10/23
Total SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON:							568.90	
SPRAY EQUIPMENT & SERVICE CENTER LLC								
10/12/2023	109469	745794	19420	SPRAY EQUIPMENT &	220-471-42007	STRIPER TIP	78.85	10/23
Total SPRAY EQUIPMENT & SERVICE CENTER LLC:							78.85	
STANTEC CONSULTING SVCS INC.								
10/12/2023	10122311	2138174	19294	STANTEC CONSULTIN	216-510-43031	SHERWIN TRAILS	51,452.29	10/23
Total STANTEC CONSULTING SVCS INC.:							51,452.29	
STEVE'S AUTO & TRUCK PARTS								
10/12/2023	109470	093998	1221	STEVE'S AUTO & TRU	910-000-13003	PARTS	78.43	10/23

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10/12/2023	109470	094386	1221	STEVE'S AUTO & TRU	910-000-13003	PARTS	387.70	10/23
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10/12/2023	109470	596927	1221	STEVE'S AUTO & TRU	910-000-13003	PARTS	25.75	10/23
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10/12/2023	109470	095285	1221	STEVE'S AUTO & TRU	910-000-13003	PARTS	87.55	10/23
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THOMAS PETROLEUM, LLC								
10/12/2023	109471	0796279-IN	7891	THOMAS PETROLEUM	910-000-13003	OIL	3,292.63	10/23
Total THOMAS PETROLEUM, LLC:							3,292.63	
TRANSUNION RISK & ALTERNATIVE								
10/12/2023	109472	45851-202030	10413	TRANSUNION RISK &	100-420-43031	SEPT 2023	75.00	10/23
Total TRANSUNION RISK & ALTERNATIVE:							75.00	
TURF STAR, INC.								
10/12/2023	109473	7303488-00	5852	TURF STAR, INC.	910-000-13003	PARTS	513.73	10/23
Total TURF STAR, INC.:							513.73	
VERIZON WIRELESS								
10/12/2023	109474	9945208742	10652	VERIZON WIRELESS	100-420-43404	09/23-PD	837.20	10/23
Total VERIZON WIRELESS:							837.20	
ZUMAR INDUSTRIES, INC.								
10/12/2023	101223111	44729	159	ZUMAR INDUSTRIES, I	210-450-45224	SIGNS	1,822.60	10/23
10/12/2023	101223111	44730	159	ZUMAR INDUSTRIES, I	210-450-45224	SIGNS	322.92	10/23
10/12/2023	101223111	44856	159	ZUMAR INDUSTRIES, I	210-450-45224	SIGNS	366.94	10/23
Total ZUMAR INDUSTRIES, INC.:							2,512.46	

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10/18/2023	109476	3155451576/20	6982	AMERIGAS	100-416-43404	09/23-TOWN (R)	13.22	10/23
10/18/2023	109476	3155451577/20	6982	AMERIGAS	100-416-43404	09/23-TOWN (S1)	13.22	10/23
10/18/2023	109476	3155451581/20	6982	AMERIGAS	100-416-43404	09/23-TOWN (T1)	13.22	10/23
10/18/2023	109476	3155451582/20	6982	AMERIGAS	100-416-43404	09/23-TOWN (U)	23.65	10/23
10/18/2023	109476	3155451586/20	6982	AMERIGAS	100-416-43404	09/23-SUITE (Z)	13.22	10/23
10/18/2023	109476	3155505968-2	6982	AMERIGAS	220-471-43404	09/23-NEW TERMINAL	226.58	10/23
Total AMERIGAS:							346.29	
BORG EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY CO.								
10/18/2023	10182310	006066907-00	18780	BORG EQUIPMENT &	910-000-13003	PARTS	165.44	10/23
Total BORG EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY CO.:							165.44	
BRANDLEY ENGINEERING, INC.								
10/18/2023	10182310	10901	3443	BRANDLEY ENGINEER	220-531-43031	TEMPORARY TERMIN	2,877.88	10/23
Total BRANDLEY ENGINEERING, INC.:							2,877.88	
CALIFORNIA BUILDING STANDARDS COMMISSION								
10/18/2023	109477	JULY-SEPT 20	8665	CALIFORNIA BUILDING	100-000-20072	BLD STD FEE	960.30	10/23
Total CALIFORNIA BUILDING STANDARDS COMMISSION:							960.30	
CANON FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC								
10/18/2023	109478	31236583	19353	CANON FINANCIAL SE	100-416-46010	09/23-CONTRACT CHG	359.84	10/23
Total CANON FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC:							359.84	
CASHMAN EQUIPMENT CO.								
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10/18/2023	109479	INWO1652660	49	CASHMAN EQUIPMEN	910-000-13047	PARTS	833.30	10/23
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COLANTUONO, HIGHSMITH & WHATLEY, PC								
10/18/2023	10182310	57703	18736	COLANTUONO, HIGHS	100-480-43031	MAIN ST. TAX ASSOC	5,239.00	10/23
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DEPT OF CONSERVATION, DIV OF ADMIN SVCS								
10/18/2023	109480	JULY-SEPT 20	3045	DEPT OF CONSERVATI	100-000-20071	STRONG MOTION FEE	2,907.93	10/23
Total DEPT OF CONSERVATION, DIV OF ADMIN SVCS:							2,907.93	
DESERT SPRINGS TROUT FARM								
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DIMAS, JESUS								
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Total DIMAS, JESUS:							115.00	
DIY HOME CENTER								
10/18/2023	109482	106460	5476	DIY HOME CENTER	100-444-42006	MAINT SUPPLIES	44.60	10/23
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10/18/2023	109482	112866	5476	DIY HOME CENTER	858-436-45080	MAINT SUPPLIES	102.67	10/23
10/18/2023	109482	112930	5476	DIY HOME CENTER	210-452-42022	MAINT SUPPLIES	4.84	10/23
10/18/2023	109482	112933	5476	DIY HOME CENTER	210-452-42022	MAINT SUPPLIES	2.48	10/23
10/18/2023	109482	112936	5476	DIY HOME CENTER	210-452-42022	MAINT SUPPLIES	3.18	10/23
10/18/2023	109482	112994	5476	DIY HOME CENTER	100-464-42007	MAINT SUPPLIES	53.33	10/23
10/18/2023	109482	113291	5476	DIY HOME CENTER	210-452-42022	MAINT SUPPLIES	5.38	10/23
Total DIY HOME CENTER:							235.41	
FEDERAL EXPRESS CORP								
10/18/2023	109483	8-277-11346	717	FEDERAL EXPRESS C	100-416-42005	SHIPPING CHGS	19.27	10/23
Total FEDERAL EXPRESS CORP:							19.27	
FRONTIER COMMUNICATIONS								
10/18/2023	109484	09/23-3636	10869	FRONTIER COMMUNIC	100-420-43404	09/23-PD	210.85	10/23
Total FRONTIER COMMUNICATIONS:							210.85	
HIGH COUNTRY LUMBER								
10/18/2023	109485	34759	830	HIGH COUNTRY LUMB	858-436-42007	MAINT SUPPLIES	40.93	10/23
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Total HIGH COUNTRY LUMBER:							51.36	
HOT CREEK AVIATION, LLC CAR RENTAL								
10/18/2023	109486	AUG 2023	6622	HOT CREEK AVIATION,	220-471-43031	AUG 2023 CAR RENTA	687.45	10/23
Total HOT CREEK AVIATION, LLC CAR RENTAL:							687.45	
JIM CHARLON FORD, INC.								
10/18/2023	109487	62532	19138	JIM CHARLON FORD, I	910-000-13003	PARTS	45.89	10/23
10/18/2023	109487	62582	19138	JIM CHARLON FORD, I	910-000-13003	PARTS	975.42	10/23
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10/18/2023	109487	62587	19138	JIM CHARLON FORD, I	910-000-13003	PARTS	865.98	10/23
Total JIM CHARLON FORD, INC.:							1,922.36	
KIMBALL-MIDWEST								
10/18/2023	109488	101517817	4812	KIMBALL-MIDWEST	910-000-13003	PARTS	22,133.20	10/23
10/18/2023	109488	101529528	4812	KIMBALL-MIDWEST	910-000-13003	PARTS	148.70	10/23
10/18/2023	109488	101536694	4812	KIMBALL-MIDWEST	910-000-13003	PARTS	331.22	10/23
Total KIMBALL-MIDWEST:							22,613.12	

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KNIGHT, KENDRA								
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Total KNIGHT, KENDRA:							59.87	
MAMMOTH HOSPITAL								
10/18/2023	109490	210026959	7376	MAMMOTH HOSPITAL	100-417-43140	MEDICAL EXAM	1,168.30	10/23
Total MAMMOTH HOSPITAL:							1,168.30	
MAMMOTH LAKES CREATIVE								
10/18/2023	10182310	1362	18437	MAMMOTH LAKES CR	100-413-42030	08/23-ADVERT	1,698.50	10/23
10/18/2023	10182310	1372	18437	MAMMOTH LAKES CR	100-413-43130	DID YOU KNOW	993.75	10/23
Total MAMMOTH LAKES CREATIVE:							2,692.25	
MAMMOTH LAKES RECREATION								
10/18/2023	10182310	1192A	10529	MAMMOTH LAKES RE	215-511-43031	SHIPPING	26.75	10/23
Total MAMMOTH LAKES RECREATION:							26.75	
MAMMOTH LAKES SWIM TEAM								
10/18/2023	109491	04/07/23-REIS	1276	MAMMOTH LAKES SWI	100-432-44310	2023 YOUTH SPORTS	5,500.00	10/23
Total MAMMOTH LAKES SWIM TEAM:							5,500.00	
MAMMOTH LAKES TRAILS AND PUBLIC ACCESS								
10/18/2023	109492	054_08-2	7566	MAMMOTH LAKES TR	215-511-43031	MLTPA CONTRACT	2,747.69	10/23
Total MAMMOTH LAKES TRAILS AND PUBLIC ACCESS:							2,747.69	
MCMASTER-CARR SUPPLY COMPANY								
10/18/2023	109493	15368815	272	MCMASTER-CARR SU	910-000-13003	PARTS	25.44	10/23
Total MCMASTER-CARR SUPPLY COMPANY:							25.44	
METROPOLITAN TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION								
10/18/2023	109494	4926-AR13155	10364	METROPOLITAN TRAN	250-540-43031	STREET SAVER - MOBI	750.00	10/23
Total METROPOLITAN TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION:							750.00	
MISSION LINEN SUPPLY, INC								
10/18/2023	109495	520237301	6482	MISSION LINEN SUPPL	210-452-42006	UNIFORM	57.78	10/23
10/18/2023	109495	520237302	6482	MISSION LINEN SUPPL	210-455-42006	UNIFORM	105.09	10/23
Total MISSION LINEN SUPPLY, INC:							162.87	
MONO COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR								
10/18/2023	109496	035-151-002-0	511	MONO COUNTY TAX C	100-464-43420	L'ABRI 2 SOLID WASTE	30.00	10/23
10/18/2023	109496	035-151-004-0	511	MONO COUNTY TAX C	100-464-43420	L'ABRI 4-2023/24 SOLI	30.00	10/23
Total MONO COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR:							60.00	
NBS GOVERNMENT FINANCE GROUP								
10/18/2023	10182310	202309-2884	5991	NBS GOVERNMENT FI	850-450-43031	JUNIPER RIDGE	888.10	10/23
10/18/2023	10182310	202309-2898	5991	NBS GOVERNMENT FI	857-450-43031	N VILLAGE-ZONE 1	2,022.80	10/23
10/18/2023	10182310	202309-2900	5991	NBS GOVERNMENT FI	860-475-43031	CFD 2013-3	924.97	10/23
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10/18/2023	10182310	202309-2994	5991	NBS GOVERNMENT FI	854-531-43031	CFD 2001-1	2,443.97	10/23
10/18/2023	10182310	202309-3164	5991	NBS GOVERNMENT FI	862-450-43031	CFD 2023-1	1,018.00	10/23
Total NBS GOVERNMENT FINANCE GROUP:							11,885.05	
ONWARD								
10/18/2023	109497	10001028144	18118	ONWARD	100-418-43404	OCT 2023	516.41	10/23
Total ONWARD:							516.41	
PREFERRED SEPTIC								
10/18/2023	109498	1242818U714	5375	PREFERRED SEPTIC	220-471-43031	AUG 2023-PUMPING AI	1,196.50	10/23
Total PREFERRED SEPTIC:							1,196.50	
RICH ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICE STATION SVCS								
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10/18/2023	109499	106252	10132	RICH ENVIRONMENTA	210-456-43031	INSPECTION - WASTE	850.00	10/23
Total RICH ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICE STATION SVCS:							950.00	
SIERRA EMPLOYMENT SERVICES INC.								
10/18/2023	10182310	37065	6837	SIERRA EMPLOYMENT	100-442-43031	09/10/23-ELIE KLASKY	1,070.72	10/23
10/18/2023	10182310	37091	6837	SIERRA EMPLOYMENT	100-442-43031	09/17/23-ELIE KLASKY	1,223.68	10/23
10/18/2023	10182310	37143	6837	SIERRA EMPLOYMENT	100-442-43031	09/24/23-ELIE KLASKY	1,185.44	10/23
10/18/2023	10182310	37164	6837	SIERRA EMPLOYMENT	100-442-43031	10/01/23-ELIE KLASKY-	1,223.68	10/23
10/18/2023	10182310	37202	6837	SIERRA EMPLOYMENT	100-442-43031	10/08/23-ELIE KLASKY-	1,529.60	10/23
Total SIERRA EMPLOYMENT SERVICES INC.:							6,233.12	
SIERRA GEOTECHNICAL SVCS.								
10/18/2023	109500	309714	1876	SIERRA GEOTECHNIC	100-442-43031	AUG 2023-FIELD INSP	5,208.20	10/23
Total SIERRA GEOTECHNICAL SVCS.:							5,208.20	
SILVER STATE INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS								
10/18/2023	10182310	X201109744:02	35	SILVER STATE INTERN	910-000-13003	PARTS	81,885.69	10/23
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Total SILVER STATE INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS:							102,788.11	
SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON								
10/18/2023	109501	10/23-4188	145	SOUTHERN CALIF EDI	100-438-43404	09/23-LIGHTS	115.39	10/23
10/18/2023	109501	09/23-3004	145	SOUTHERN CALIF EDI	210-450-43404	09/23-LIGHTS	1,663.38	10/23
10/18/2023	109501	09/23-7029	145	SOUTHERN CALIF EDI	100-438-43404	09/23-CRK RST	233.74	10/23
10/18/2023	109501	09/23-8520	145	SOUTHERN CALIF EDI	210-450-43404	09/23-PARK & RIDE	17.12	10/23
10/18/2023	109501	10/23-6264	145	SOUTHERN CALIF EDI	857-450-43404	10/23-LIGHTS	252.73	10/23
10/18/2023	109501	09/23-5841	145	SOUTHERN CALIF EDI	100-436-43404	09/23-POOL	4,479.38	10/23
10/18/2023	109501	10/23-1155	145	SOUTHERN CALIF EDI	210-452-43404	10/23-CANYON LIGHT	37.11	10/23
10/18/2023	109501	10/23-4645	145	SOUTHERN CALIF EDI	857-452-43404	10/23-STREET LIGHTS	201.90	10/23
10/18/2023	109501	10/23-4777	145	SOUTHERN CALIF EDI	857-452-43404	10/23-STREET LIGHTS	62.31	10/23
Total SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON:							7,063.06	
SPIESS CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.								
10/18/2023	109502	PROGRESS P	2906	SPIESS CONSTRUCTI	300-531-43031	CHAPARRAL	396,606.19	10/23

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Total SPIESS CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.:							821,226.45	
STANTEC CONSULTING SVCS INC.								
10/18/2023	10182310	2136092	19294	STANTEC CONSULTIN	300-531-43031	LAUREL MTN RD REH	3,341.31	10/23
10/18/2023	10182310	2136099	19294	STANTEC CONSULTIN	300-531-43031	SOUTH MAIN ST	7,888.75	10/23
Total STANTEC CONSULTING SVCS INC.:							11,230.06	
STEVE'S AUTO & TRUCK PARTS								
10/18/2023	109503	596728	1221	STEVE'S AUTO & TRU	910-000-13003	PARTS	10,181.73	10/23
Total STEVE'S AUTO & TRUCK PARTS:							10,181.73	
TRIAD/HOLMES ASSOCIATES								
10/18/2023	109504	1022002	336	TRIAD/HOLMES ASSO	300-531-43031	MAMMOTH CREEK PA	3,244.38	10/23
Total TRIAD/HOLMES ASSOCIATES:							3,244.38	
VERIZON WIRELESS								
10/18/2023	109505	9946027743	10652	VERIZON WIRELESS	100-438-43404	09/23-PARKS	152.04	10/23
Total VERIZON WIRELESS:							152.04	
XEROX CORPORATION								
10/18/2023	109506	019836214	234	XEROX CORPORATIO	100-416-46010	09/23-7TX-145461	170.63	10/23
Total XEROX CORPORATION:							170.63	
ZUMAR INDUSTRIES, INC.								
10/18/2023	10182311	44870	159	ZUMAR INDUSTRIES, I	210-450-45224	SIGNS	4,533.78	10/23
10/18/2023	10182311	44871	159	ZUMAR INDUSTRIES, I	210-450-45224	SIGNS	1,951.45	10/23
Total ZUMAR INDUSTRIES, INC.:							6,485.23	
Grand Totals:							1,118,242.87	

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Total ALEX PRINTING:							2,169.56	
AT&T DOJ LINE								
10/25/2023	109516	20610101	18336	AT&T DOJ LINE	100-420-43031	SEPT 2023	366.79	10/23
Total AT&T DOJ LINE:							366.79	
AVALOS, IVAN								
10/25/2023	109517	XPRESS BILL	19410	AVALOS, IVAN	001-000-10765	OVERPYMT SERVICE	1,653.23	10/23
Total AVALOS, IVAN:							1,653.23	
AVIATION INSIGHTS, LLC								
10/25/2023	10252310	12	19188	AVIATION INSIGHTS, L	220-471-43031	SEPT 2023	34,195.00	10/23
Total AVIATION INSIGHTS, LLC:							34,195.00	
BPR CONSULTING GROUP								
10/25/2023	109518	991	19259	BPR CONSULTING GR	100-442-43031	AUG 2023-PLAN CHEC	5,261.25	10/23
Total BPR CONSULTING GROUP:							5,261.25	
BRADY INDUSTRIES OF CALIFORNIA								
10/25/2023	10252310	8386179	8686	BRADY INDUSTRIES O	100-438-42007	MAINT SUPPLIES	284.70	10/23
Total BRADY INDUSTRIES OF CALIFORNIA:							284.70	
BRUCE MACKAY PUMP & WELL SERVICE, INC.								
10/25/2023	109519	74324	19002	BRUCE MACKAY PUM	220-471-43031	PUMP SVCS	3,391.71	10/23
Total BRUCE MACKAY PUMP & WELL SERVICE, INC.:							3,391.71	
CAL FIRE								
10/25/2023	109520	1536310	18941	CAL FIRE	215-511-43031	CREW WORK	227.08	10/23
Total CAL FIRE:							227.08	
CALIFORNIA BROADBAND CORP								
10/25/2023	109521	20000037401	10416	CALIFORNIA BROADB	100-418-43404	OCT 2023	2,664.53	10/23
Total CALIFORNIA BROADBAND CORP:							2,664.53	
CANON FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC								
10/25/2023	10252310	31357127	19353	CANON FINANCIAL SE	100-416-46010	OCT 2023	2,252.25	10/23
10/25/2023	10252310	31406645	19353	CANON FINANCIAL SE	100-416-46010	OCT 2023	359.84	10/23
Total CANON FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC:							2,612.09	
CHUCK VILLAR CONSTRUCTION INC.								
10/25/2023	10252310	27354	7277	CHUCK VILLAR CONS	100-434-43031	HAULING CHGS	5,795.00	10/23

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CITY OF BISHOP POLICE DEPARTMENT								
10/25/2023	109522	10/17/23	18811	CITY OF BISHOP POLI	100-417-43140	LIVESCAN	57.00	10/23
Total CITY OF BISHOP POLICE DEPARTMENT:							57.00	
CURTIS, RANDOL & COHEN, MELISSA								
10/25/2023	109523	AUGUST 2023	19425	CURTIS, RANDOL & C	001-000-10765	HANGAR REIMB	216.78	10/23
Total CURTIS, RANDOL & COHEN, MELISSA:							216.78	
DESIGNS UNLIMITED SCREEN PRINTS								
10/25/2023	109524	919031	63	DESIGNS UNLIMITED	100-442-42006	EMBROIDERY	20.00	10/23
Total DESIGNS UNLIMITED SCREEN PRINTS:							20.00	
DIY HOME CENTER								
10/25/2023	109525	112867	5476	DIY HOME CENTER	100-438-42007	MAINT SUPPLIES	15.47	10/23
10/25/2023	109525	112892	5476	DIY HOME CENTER	858-436-45080	MAINT SUPPLIES	33.49	10/23
10/25/2023	109525	112897	5476	DIY HOME CENTER	858-436-45080	MAINT SUPPLIES	38.93	10/23
10/25/2023	109525	112899	5476	DIY HOME CENTER	100-438-42007	MAINT SUPPLIES	29.52	10/23
10/25/2023	109525	113173	5476	DIY HOME CENTER	100-434-45080	MAINT SUPPLIES	31.79	10/23
10/25/2023	109525	113295	5476	DIY HOME CENTER	858-436-42007	MAINT SUPPLIES	70.75	10/23
10/25/2023	109525	113306	5476	DIY HOME CENTER	100-438-45080	MAINT SUPPLIES	55.26	10/23
10/25/2023	109525	113320	5476	DIY HOME CENTER	858-436-46200	MAINT SUPPLIES	71.74	10/23
10/25/2023	109525	113413	5476	DIY HOME CENTER	100-438-42007	MAINT SUPPLIES	74.85	10/23
10/25/2023	109525	113496	5476	DIY HOME CENTER	220-471-42007	MAINT SUPPLIES	68.55	10/23
10/25/2023	109525	113506	5476	DIY HOME CENTER	100-434-42007	MAINT SUPPLIES	91.23	10/23
10/25/2023	109525	113550	5476	DIY HOME CENTER	220-471-42007	MAINT SUPPLIES	3.83	10/23
10/25/2023	109525	113641	5476	DIY HOME CENTER	210-452-42022	MAINT SUPPLIES	25.19	10/23
10/25/2023	109525	113643	5476	DIY HOME CENTER	210-456-42007	MAINT SUPPLIES	43.12	10/23
10/25/2023	109525	113700	5476	DIY HOME CENTER	210-456-42007	MAINT SUPPLIES	46.52	10/23
10/25/2023	109525	113701	5476	DIY HOME CENTER	100-434-42007	MAINT SUPPLIES	18.58	10/23
10/25/2023	109525	113737	5476	DIY HOME CENTER	210-452-42007	KEY CHAIN ?	8.04	10/23
10/25/2023	109525	113927	5476	DIY HOME CENTER	210-452-46200	MAINT SUPPLIES	16.96	10/23
10/25/2023	109525	113955	5476	DIY HOME CENTER	100-464-42007	MAINT SUPPLIES	40.19	10/23
10/25/2023	109525	114009	5476	DIY HOME CENTER	210-452-42022	MAINT SUPPLIES	31.97	10/23
10/25/2023	109525	114068	5476	DIY HOME CENTER	100-464-42007	MAINT SUPPLIES	27.14	10/23
Total DIY HOME CENTER:							843.12	
EL SOL DE LA SIERRA								
10/25/2023	109526	3447	7831	EL SOL DE LA SIERRA	100-445-43130	07/23-HOUSING ADVE	209.16	10/23
Total EL SOL DE LA SIERRA:							209.16	
ESTA								
10/25/2023	109527	230908-01	7884	ESTA	100-475-43031	AUG 2023 ROUTE HRS	115,163.22	10/23
10/25/2023	109527	231023-01	7884	ESTA	100-475-43031	JOB SHARE 10/09-10/2	9,202.00	10/23
Total ESTA:							124,365.22	
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GOVERNMENT FINANCE OFFICERS ASSOC.								
10/25/2023	109530	2342002	8155	GOVERNMENT FINAN	100-415-43110	MEMBERSHIP	170.00	10/23
Total GOVERNMENT FINANCE OFFICERS ASSOC.:							170.00	
HIGH COUNTRY LUMBER								
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10/25/2023	109531	35011	830	HIGH COUNTRY LUMB	210-452-42025	CONCRETE MIX	342.27	10/23
10/25/2023	109531	798459,716543	830	HIGH COUNTRY LUMB	215-511-42007	FINANCE CHARGE	13.44	10/23
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L'ABRI HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION								
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MAMMOTH LAKES HOUSING,INC								
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10/25/2023	109537	599A	6441	MAMMOTH LAKES HO	100-445-43031	1ST QTR 23/24 JULY-S	84,000.00	10/23
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MAMMOTH SCREEN & GLASS								
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MERIDIAN COURT CONDOMINIUM ASSOC.								
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MINARET VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTE								
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MONO COUNTY SHERIFF								
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Total NBS GOVERNMENT FINANCE GROUP:							1,029.99	
OUTBOUND MAMMOTH								
10/25/2023	109542	USAR TEAM L	18229	OUTBOUND MAMMOT	100-405-42030	2023 SEVERE STORM	159,400.00	10/23
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PARS								
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PREFERRED SEPTIC								
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QUILL CORPORATION								
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RAYVERN LIGHTING SUPPLY CO. INC								
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SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPT.								
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SHEET, THE								
10/25/2023	109549	11140	6678	SHEET, THE	100-413-43130	09/23-DYK	345.00	10/23
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SIERRA BUSINESS PARK OWNERS ASSOC.								
10/25/2023	109550	LOTS 36 & 37-	18782	SIERRA BUSINESS PA	205-490-43031	NOV 2023	1,060.33	10/23
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SIERRA ELECTRONICS								
10/25/2023	109551	AR42080	5369	SIERRA ELECTRONIC	300-531-46200	RADIO SYSTEM	54,629.25	10/23
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SIERRA MANORS HOMEOWNERS ASSOC.								
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THOMAS PETROLEUM, LLC								
10/25/2023	109554	317643A-IN	7891	THOMAS PETROLEUM	910-000-13001	GASOLINE	13,732.56	10/23
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WALKER INDUSTRIES, INC.								
10/25/2023	109555	PROGRESS P	18876	WALKER INDUSTRIES,	100-405-43031	EMERGENCY FACILIT	125,338.42	10/23
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WESTERN NEVADA SUPPLY CO.								
10/25/2023	10252310	59979120	155	WESTERN NEVADA SU	220-471-42007	MAINT SUPPLIES	86.03	10/23
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ZUMAR INDUSTRIES, INC.								
10/25/2023	10252310	44881	159	ZUMAR INDUSTRIES, I	300-531-43031	SIGNS	4,182.11	10/23
Total ZUMAR INDUSTRIES, INC.:							4,182.11	
Grand Totals:							808,607.29	

Signature: ROBERT PATTERSON Date 10/25/2023

Signature: JAMIE GRAY Date 10/25/23

Signature: STEPHANIE TRUJILLO Date 10/25/23

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Mammoth Lakes Town Council
Agenda Action Sheet

Title: Termination of Resolutions Authorizing Emergency Contract Work.

Council Meeting Date: 11/1/2023

Prepared by: Daniel C. Holler, Town Manager

Recommended Motion: Council finds that emergency work authorized by Resolutions 23-29 and 23-54 is substantially complete and no additional emergency work is required and the authorization for emergency work under the Resolutions is terminated, allowing for proper close out of contracts as may be necessary.

Summary:
The Town has completed the emergency work program as authorized under Resolutions 23-29 and 23-54. This work is complete or substantially complete, pending any final inspections and payments. No additional work has been authorized under the noted Resolutions. The existing contracts have been closed out or are in the final steps of being closed (i.e., final payments and release of retention). Work included the repair of fencing around the Airport under R23-54, at a cost of $213,751. Work under R23-29 included concrete repair (curb, gutter, sidewalk and drains), fencing and replacement of truncated domes (ADA detectable Warning Surfaces), and a variety of signage work. As the last elements of this work are being completed, a final close out report will be provided at an upcoming council meeting.

TOWN COUNCIL STAFF REPORT

Title: Appointment of Advisory Committee to Review Short Term Rental Policies, Management, and related matters.

Meeting Date: November 1, 2023

Prepared by: Daniel C. Holler, Town Manager
Rob Patterson, Finance/Administrative Services Director

RECOMMENDATION:

Council to appoint community members and two Councilmembers to serve on a committee to review Town of Mammoth Lakes Short Term Rental Policies and Management including but not limited to the moratorium on issuance of new TOT Certificates, community housing, and related matters.

BACKGROUND:

On October 18, 2023, Town Council adopted Ordinance 23-10 placing a moratorium on the issuance of new short-term rental certificates and related matters. The Council supported the staff recommendation to appoint an advisory committee to work with Councilmembers and Town Staff to develop options to address matters giving rise to the adoption of the moratorium. The primary issue being a housing crisis in the community that is impacting local businesses, government, and other agencies' ability to attract, retain, and hire necessary employees.

ANALYSIS:

The recommendation for the advisory committee was to have a cross section of community stakeholders represented and to include two Councilmembers. The appointment process will require the committee to hold open public meetings. Identified stakeholders included a representative from:

- Business Representative/Real Estate
- Short Term Rental (STR) Property Manager
- Loging Association
- Restaurant Association
- STR Independent Operator
- Contractor/Builder
- Other Governmental Agency
- Two at large members
- Two Councilmembers

The above would constitute eleven (11) members and we have received interest from 15 individuals. The Council may choose to appoint additional members, with a request to keep it to an odd number. The size of the advisory committee is a policy choice of the Council, and with a larger committee there is more logistical coordination and time commitments. Town Staff will provide support and coordination for the advisory committee but will not serve as formal committee members. The work program for the Advisory Committee will be to develop a set of policy recommendations for Council consideration.

Public Members for Consideration

The following individuals have requested to be considered for appointment to the proposed STR/Housing Solutions Advisory Committee (numbered for convenience):

1. John Morris - Lodging
2. Vicki Taton – General/STR Owner
3. Cynthia Fleming – Realtor/STR Company Owner
4. Laura Marie Stark – General Public
5. John Herzog – Small STR/LTR owner
6. Dale Knott – Broker/Mortgage
7. Grace Aleman – Real Estate
8. Jason Kellogg – General Public – Manager Village Lodge
9. Kerry Burke – General Public
10. Matthew Avery – General Manager 1849 Mountain Rentals
11. Gillian Parrish - Realtor
12. Mary Beth Ericson – Independent STR/Other
13. Shields Richardson – Business/Realty Owner
14. Jim Preusch – General Public/Previous STR/Rental owner
15. Alisa Mokler Harper – Restaurant Owner

A copy of the emails submitted by each person to be considered for participation on the advisory committee is attached. No specific requirements or application was required to be considered.

The work program for the advisory committee is anticipated to be time demanding, with a goal to prepare recommendations in a relatively short time frame. To achieve this a minimum meeting cadence is recommended as follows:

Events	Meeting Date	Day	Meeting Time
Advisory Committee Established - TC Meeting	11/1/2023	Wednesday	4:00 PM
Regular Scheduled Meeting	11/16/2023	*Thursday*	5:00 PM
Special Meeting	11/28/2023	Tuesday	5:00 PM
Special Meeting	12/12/2023	Tuesday	5:00 PM
Regular Scheduled Meeting	1/11/2024	*Thursday*	5:00 PM
Special Meeting	1/23/2024	Tuesday	5:00 PM
Special Meeting	1/30/2024	Tuesday	5:00 PM
Presentation to Town Council - TC Meeting	2/7/2024	Wednesday	4:00 PM

As the committee will meet in open public meetings, setting a defined schedule will assist with broader public engagement. This does not preclude the committee from meeting more frequently. The proposed schedule sets two regular meeting dates and allows for the rest of the meetings to be conducted as special meetings. The last meeting is set on regular Council meeting date. The meetings are set for an evening start time, which may be adjusted and other than the two regular meetings, meeting times and dates may be adjusted, and additional meetings scheduled. An organizational meeting prior to the 11-16 meeting date may be appropriate as well. The final number of meetings will be left to the committee to determine as needed to finalize recommendations for Council consideration.

To conduct a meeting a quorum (majority) of the committee will need to be in attendance. Setting a fixed time for a large committee to meet on a regular basis over the next few months is difficult and it is anticipated that members may miss meetings due to other engagements. Due to changes in State law the ability of members of a public body to participate by zoom or similar means is restricted to specific conditions. The recommendation for this committee is to meet in person. The logistical set up for active zoom or other means of participation is also limited and challenging to make it an effective means of participating with a large group. Staff are reviewing the ability to record the meetings and/or to broadcast them, with public engagement still limited to in-person attendance only. It is recognized that the quality of any broadcast or recording will be poor quality due to the size of the committee, systems in place, and overall logistics. The assumption is that the meeting venue will be the Council Chambers (Suite Z).

COMMITTEE FOCUS

The work program will focus on the analysis and gathering of data related to STRs and relationship to availability of community workforce housing (this term is broad and is not intended to be focused on a set income group), housing costs, and other economic factors. The Town's management processes, enforcement, current quality of life ordinance and any updates, and transition to a "certified property" program will be reviewed with potential for recommended modifications. It is anticipated that a substantial amount of data will need to be gathered, analyzed, and debated as to what impact(s) or actions if any are formulated and recommended.

Review of the economic analysis by BAE Urban Economics on STRs in Mammoth Lakes is anticipated to be available for the December meeting. Input for the analysis may be provided by committee members as well as outreach to other stakeholders. The effort will include additional data gathering from local and other available sources.

The timeline for the current moratorium is 45 days, which runs from October 18, through December 1, 2023. The moratorium may be extended two times. The maximum time allowed for the first extension is 10 months and 15 days from the initial 45-day period. The second extension may be up to an additional year from the end date of the initial extension. There is no requirement to extend for the maximum periods of time and it may be terminated at any time. Even with the tight time frame noted above it is anticipated that the

moratorium will be extended at least once. The length of any extension is not before the Council at this time.

It is in the best interest of the community to move quickly and efficiently to prepare meaningful recommendations for Town Council and public consideration. Assuming recommendations can be formulated and completed in February, and if an ordinance is required for implementation, the timeline for this action would extend to May. These efforts will inform any extension of the current moratorium.

The first meeting of the advisory committee is recommended for November 16th following the November 15th Town Council meeting. An earlier organizational meeting date of the Advisory Committee may be considered as noted above. The Council meeting on the 15th of November will have an item related to the adopted moratorium Ordinance including action to consider an extension beyond 45 days, which expire on December 2, 2023.

Jamie Gray

From: John Morris <jmorris@snowcreekresort.com>
Sent: Thursday, October 19, 2023 9:16 AM
To: Jamie Gray
Subject: STR committee

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[EXTERNAL EMAIL]

Hi Jamie,

As chair of the ML Lodging Association, I would like to volunteer for the Housing/STR committee that was discussed at Council last night. Please let me know about next steps when appropriate.

Thanks!

John Morris, Director of Operations
Snowcreek Resort
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(760) 914-1038 c
jmorris@snowcreekresort.com
www.livesnowcreek.com

VICKIE TATON

October 19, 2023

Town Clerk
Town of Mammoth Lakes
Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546

Re: Committee on Short Term Rentals in Mammoth Lakes

To whom it may concern,

My name is Vickie Taton and I would like to be considered for one of the committee member positions to study and offer recommendations to the Town Council regarding short term rentals in the Town of Mammoth Lakes. I attended the meeting on Oct. 18th at Suite Z and listened to all of the speakers, as well as the council deliberations.

Although I currently live in Swall Meadows, I have lived in Mammoth and Mono County since 1980. I have been a restaurant worker with 2-3 jobs sharing houses and apartments with others, I have been a County employee (EMT/ Paramedic) renting in Mammoth and then purchasing in Crowley, in 2014 my husband and I started a small business in the town of Mammoth and purchased a condo in town, and I am now adjunct faculty with Cerro Coso Community College with a home in Swall and a condo that we have rented both short term (nightly) and long term.

I have been a part of the Mammoth community for decades and have seen the changes in housing and rentals. I am not adverse to short term rentals, but am looking for balance and a healthy community. I have watched real estate values rise astronomically and watched seasonal workers as well as full-time employees struggle to have a home in Mammoth. I see the delicate tightrope we walk between having a successful tourist destination and a thriving community of families (and singles). I would like to be a part of the conversation.

CONTACT

PO BOX 4088 MAMMOTH LAKES, CA 93546 760.258.6155
VICKIE@VICKIETATON.COM

I bring to the table experience as a teacher (high school and college), my 10 years of evaluating medical emergencies as a paramedic and making decisions based on seeing the whole picture, and five years of working with Sierra Business Council as the eastern Sierra Representative. During my employment with SBC I attended multiple trainings on effective communication and leadership, meeting mediation techniques, and project management.

My strengths are in researching subjects & topics, listening to others, evaluating information and being open to compromise. I understand the time commitment necessary for this committee and the pressure that there will be to produce timely results.

In the spirit of full disclosure, my husband and I own a condo at Tyrolean Village and have a current business license for short term rentals though the Town of Mammoth Lakes.

Sincerely yours,

Vickie Taton

Jamie Gray

From: Rob Patterson
Sent: Friday, October 20, 2023 10:49 AM
To: Jamie Gray
Subject: FW: Apply For Committee

From: Cynthia Fleming <cynthia@mammothlakesproperties.com>
Sent: Thursday, October 19, 2023 3:15 PM
To: Rob Patterson <rpatterson@townofmammothlakes.ca.gov>; John Wentworth <jwentworth@townofmammothlakes.ca.gov>
Subject: Apply For Committee

[EXTERNAL EMAIL]

Hi Rob and John, how do I go about formally applying for a position on the committee? I think I provide tremendous value on two fronts - as a seasoned Realtor and owner of a nightly rental company.

Thank you

Cynthia Fleming
Mammoth Lakes Properties
Ready 4 Rentals
(760) 914-4444

Jamie Gray

From: Dan Holler
Sent: Saturday, October 21, 2023 1:07 PM
To: Jamie Gray
Subject: FW: Housing Committee

FYI -

Dan Holler
Town Manager

From: Laura Marie Stark <mamthgrl@gmail.com>
Sent: Saturday, October 21, 2023 12:11 PM
To: Rob Patterson <rpatterson@townofmammothlakes.ca.gov>
Cc: Dan Holler <dholler@townofmammothlakes.ca.gov>
Subject: Housing Committee

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[EXTERNAL EMAIL]

Hi Rob (and Dan),

Big thanks to the TOML staff for holding space for community discussion on the STR moratorium, putting together an informative staff report and adapting the ordinance language to accommodate for escrows in progress.

I'm reaching out today to inquire about participating on the Housing Committee mentioned at this week's lively Town Council meeting.

In terms of background, I may have a unique ability to be a voice for the often voiceless while also finding a way to connect with "the powers that be". I've lived and worked in Mammoth Lakes for the better part of the last 20 years, moving to town to become a lifty for MMSA where most of my wages went to the affordable housing provided by the mountain. As expensive as that housing was relative to my wages, I would not be here without it. I chose a job in ML over Tahoe because of the availability of affordable housing in ML in 2002. Later I taught skiing and worked in restaurants, scraping by, to make ends meet and keep a roof overhead. In 2007, I moved to Chalfant based on an opportunity for a 70% reduction in rent. While I was reluctant to leave ML, I was in a pinch after the landlord had raised the rent 20% two years in a row in order to "get the full market value". In 2008 after moving down to the valley, gas prices exploded and when the bus schedule did not match my work schedule; it soon became impractical and just as expensive to live outside of Mammoth while trying to keep my job in Mammoth. A combination of the recession, a new management job, plus a lucky twist of fate connected me with a semi-affordable rental back in Mammoth. I've had ups and downs since then and often wonder how much longer I can hang on. As you know, hundreds of others wonder how long they can hang on and all the while business owners continue to wonder how to find staff.

While I can relate to the plight of front-line workers and the missing middle, my work experience as a revenue manager, tax appraiser and community development analyst provide me with a different perspective on affordable housing than the average front-line worker. How do we continue to drive TOT growth while ensuring that our infrastructure (of both public utilities and human resources) remains strong? We need tourism and 2nd homeowners AND we need a workforce to serve those visitors to our community; we are looking for balance.

We need solutions that work for the mostly voiceless workforce and for 2nd homeowners (strongly represented by realtors this week), residents, remote workers, tourists and businesses who all have a stake and contribute in some way to the success of our community.

I understand that a moratorium puts a pause on the conversion of LTR to STR, but it doesn't solve the housing problem, nor do I believe that TOML staff or Council intend to solve the housing problem with a moratorium; It is just one piece of the puzzle.

Many folks suggested subsidies for LTR, and while this should be considered; we should exercise caution that this may be another way of subsidizing residential real estate away to 2nd homeowners and would not grow TOT or the tax base. As real estate prices historically increase over time, this program would become more expensive and unsustainable over time while narrowing our tax base. Meanwhile, full development of the Parcel along with a program for the "missing middle" to purchase homes would address most, if not all, of the affordable housing issues facing ML. A possible solution would be to reallocate a portion of MLT's funds until the Parcel is fully funded and developed.

I'm eager to listen, share ideas and connect with others in the community and in our government to develop solutions for affordable housing that work to the benefit of all involved. If I can be of assistance, please reach out; my contact information is below.

Kind regards,

Laura Marie Stark
https://www.linkedin.com/in/laura-s-77659215/

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760-914-1905

Jamie Gray

From: John Herzog <rjherzog@me.com>
Sent: Friday, October 20, 2023 5:08 PM
To: Jamie Gray
Subject: ST rental committee

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[EXTERNAL EMAIL]

Hello,

I am a local property owner with a four Plex on Davison Road. I have rentals in other cities as well and would be interested in offering my expertise and to be of service on this committee. I have three short term rentals and one long-term rental in the four Plex. Feel free to reach out for additional qualifications.

Best,

John Herzog

Jamie Gray

From: Dale Knott <dale@hmexperts.com>
Sent: Tuesday, October 24, 2023 3:14 PM
To: Jamie Gray
Subject: Committee for STR

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[EXTERNAL EMAIL]

Hello Jamie,

It's Dale Knott. I received an email today from Amanda Rice asking if I would like to be on a committee to make recommendations about potential changes to our STR management plan.

I also spoke to Haislip Hayes by phone last Thursday about my desire to be on the committee. I told him that I would like to serve on the committee.

The email said to reach out to you, so that is what I am doing.

I believe that my real estate sales, mortgage lending, condo HOA board of director positions, and owner / operator of a mortgage bank would be useful.

Thank you very much for the invitation, which I will gladly accept.

Respectfully,
Dale

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Jamie Gray

From: Grace Aleman <mammothagentgrace@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, October 24, 2023 1:34 PM
To: Jamie Gray
Cc: Mammoth Lakes Board of Realtors
Subject: Advisory Committee on Housing and Short Term Rentals

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[EXTERNAL EMAIL]

Hi,

I'm interested in being on the advisory committee to help come up with actionable solutions for our housing crisis. I've lived in the Eastern Sierra since 2016 and in Mammoth specifically since 2019. I'm currently a full time real estate agent which has given me a lot of insight into our local housing market. I talk to clients daily who are looking to purchase in the area. I understand why so many second homeowners choose to purchase in Mammoth and why many of them also choose to nightly rent their properties. I've also learned a lot about the mortgage lending industry and understand the complexities of qualifying for a loan.

Being on the younger side for a real estate agent in Mammoth, I still understand just how hard it is to find long term, affordable housing in the area. Just a couple years ago (2018), I was finishing work in a seasonal summer job that came with housing and stressing about where I would live next, knowing that I wanted to stay in the area. I ended up couch surfing for a couple months before finding an actual year long lease. I've also witnessed friends in the area struggle to find housing and frequently have people in the community reaching out to me to ask if I know of any rentals. I fully understand how real our housing crisis is.

As a real estate agent I've been fortunate enough to work with a few locals and help them purchase their first homes as well as purchase my first condo this year! I've witnessed success and believe it is possible to help our workforce with the right tools. One huge gap I see missing in what's currently going on is education. While there is no silver bullet when it comes to solving our housing crisis, I do think educating people about the necessary steps to becoming a homeowner is an important part.

I'm motivated to help our town come up with real actionable steps that create more long term affordable housing units for our workforce. I hope you'll consider me for the advisory committee. Please feel free to call or email me if you have any questions.

Thank you!

Grace Aleman
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Jamie Gray

From: Jason Kellogg (MM) <jkellogg@mammothresorts.com>
Sent: Wednesday, October 25, 2023 8:45 AM
To: Jamie Gray; Angela Plaisted
Subject: Short Term Rental Advisory Committee

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[EXTERNAL EMAIL]

Good morning,
I am not sure if you found someone to be on the advisory committee for the short-term moratorium just yet, however, if you are struggling to find someone I am interested.

A little about myself. My wife and I raised our three children in South Lake Tahoe until the spring of 2017 when we moved to Mammoth to support our daughter competing in snowboarding competitions. We were lucky enough to move into employee housing being a manager for Mammoth Mountain. At that time I was a mid-level manager and was unable to afford a three-bedroom house in Mammoth. As I continued to advance in my career the housing prices continued to go up as well leaving the only option for us to rent which the rental prices and inventory made renting a home unobtainable. Unfortunately, being a mid-level manager placed us outside of the AMI for low-income housing and not enough to afford a three-bedroom home. We were able to purchase a house in Bridgeport and my wife are both commuting to Mammoth daily.

As you can see, I was directly affected by the housing crisis here in Mammoth and would love to be part of the advisory committee if you are struggling to find the right person.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Jason Kellogg
General Manager, The Village Lodge

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Jamie Gray

From: Kerry <kburke1202@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, October 23, 2023 6:05 PM
To: Jamie Gray
Cc: Dan Holler
Subject: STR Committee

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[EXTERNAL EMAIL]

Dear Mr. Gray,
I'm writing to express my interest in joining the Mammoth Lakes STR committee. I spoke with Dan (cced here) earlier today and he advised me to send you an email if I would like to be considered for the role.

Please let me know if there is anything else you need from me at this time.
Kindly,

Kerry Burke

Jamie Gray

From: Matt Avery <Matt.Avery@1849condos.com>
Sent: Tuesday, October 24, 2023 12:09 PM
To: Jamie Gray
Subject: volunteering for advisory committee to study STR's

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[EXTERNAL EMAIL]

I want express my desire to be considered for a position on the advisory committee that is being convened to tackle the housing and Short-Term Rental issue. I think I have a somewhat unique perspective to offer. I have lived and worked in Mammoth Lakes for the last 10 years and I am keenly aware of and until recently I was affected by the lack of affordable housing in our community. I had planned to leave Mammoth Lakes around 2019, my lease was up in June of 2019, this decision was due to numerous factors but the largest one being that I was working two jobs and allocating more than 50% of my income to secure housing in town. My situation changed greatly during Covid as I was offered a position as the Assistant Manager here at the 1849 Condos and that position came with housing included as part of the compensation package. I served as the Assistant manager until July of this year when I was offered a promotion to General Manager of The 1849 Condos and The 1849 Mountain Rental Company. My responsibilities encompass ensuring that the HOA and Property are well maintained as well as managing The 1849 Mountain Rental Company. The 1849 Mountain Rental Company is also feeling the effects of lack of affordable housing and like many other businesses in town is struggling to attract enough staff to be fully staffed moving into winter this year, We have interviewed several prospective employee's who ultimately couldn't accept a position here as they could not secure housing.

Mammoth Lakes is a wonderful place and I have very much enjoyed my time here, I would very much like to assist in this matter in any way I possibly can. I look forward to hearing back from you all and I know if we work together, we can find a solution to the Housing Crisis the Town is experiencing.

Thank you,

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Jamie Gray

From: John Wentworth
Sent: Tuesday, October 24, 2023 11:28 AM
To: Gillian Parrish
Cc: Jamie Gray; Dan Holler; Rob Patterson
Subject: Re: Nominate to committee: Gillian Parrish, Kelly Gardner and Cynthia Flemming

Gillian -

Many thanks for reaching out - to avoid any Brown Act issues I've removed my fellow council members from this email.

I've also added Rob Patterson and Dan Holler to make sure your nominations get through ok.

We should be announcing the advisory committee membership at the council meeting next Wednesday.

Thanks again for reaching out and for your interest in this important opportunity -

john

On Oct 23, 2023, at 4:55 PM, Gillian Parrish <gillian@livemammoth.com> wrote:

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[EXTERNAL EMAIL]

Hello.

I would like to nominate myself, as well as Cynthia Flemming, and Kelly Gardner to be on this advisory committee.

Cynthia provides great information as a rental manager in town, as well as a Realtor. She was very well spoken at the town meeting offering clear and concise ideas/solutions.

Kelly Gardner is a local lender in town, well-established community member, and mom of two children. She has lived in town for many years. You NEED a lender on this committee that's able to provide quick financial facts and figures. (Rates, down payment information, affordability factors, etc.)

I would also like to nominate myself to this committee. I am 42 years old, a single mother of young teens, and I have been a Realtor for the past 11 years. I moved to Mammoth 21 years ago and have worked for MMSA for most of those years, before just recently, focusing all of my energy towards real estate sales. I have also worked around town at various restaurants and bars and I attended nursing school through Cerro Coso in 2009 earning my nursing license. Throughout most of my years here in Mammoth, I have rented, bouncing around to many different locations. I bought my first condo just 2 years ago.

I am a great candidate for this committee because I have more insight than many Mammoth-professionals in that I have experienced this housing crisis firsthand *(for many years)* and I am still watching most of my friends and social circle bounce around from home to home, worried about when will be evicted. Most of these friends will never make enough money to buy property in Mammoth. I also see the other side of this spectrum that is real estate sales and investment and the importance of tourism and maintaining market values. Like many second homeowners, I have a small investment condo and understand the financial implications of renting nightly vs renting long-term. It is important to have this insight; Two years ago, when rates were still low (3.25%) I bought the cheapest one-bedroom on the market at $265,000. I figured this was a great way to invest, and plan for the future. (I have no savings or retirement.) **With 25% down, and including HOA/insurance/taxes/etc., my monthly payments are around $1,900. (And today, with interest rates around 7%, my monthly payments would be $2,800+!!). I would LOVE to help my friends and help the town's housing problem by renting to a long-term tenant, but I'm not rich, and nobody should have to pay $1,900/month for a small unit at Krystal Villa! (Or $2,800 month if I bought this past year.) I am the perfect candidate to rent out long-term, and I would LOVE to, but I cannot. Herein, I believe, lays one of the biggest hurdles to our housing shortage. If we can find more people like me (we should be able to through town finance data) and offer an incentive to rent long-term, they will.**

There will not be a perfect solution to this multi-faceted problem, but I believe I can offer a lot of insight and have some great ideas as to where to begin strategizing. This housing problem must be approached in a manner similar to the scientific method of DEFINE, HYPOTHESIZE, GATHER DATA, ANALYZE, CONCLUDE. I do not feel as though any of these steps have been completed thoroughly at any point over the last few years, and this Moratorium is a knee-jerk, short-sighted approach that has created more harm than good. (Why wasn't this committee formed years ago??)

It was made clear at the town meeting that some council members only see Realtors as "adding to the problem," and therefore unable to contribute to solutions. I VERY strongly disagree. As Realtors, we've had to UNDERSTAND and educate others on this moratorium and understand its legal implications more than the average person, and this is why so many of us were in attendance. We are more tuned-in than most to the second homeowner-demographic*; who invests here, why they invest here,* how much they plan to use their property, if their kids are in ski-school, if they've moved to Utah, etc. (All useful information when we are looking for long-term rental date/information.) We are some of the only people in DIRECT communication with our second homeowners in such an intimate manner. These relationships provide education and insight that will help to problem solve this crisis. We are also much more educated about affordability factors than the average person and understand down-payment factors, credit score factors, HOA dues/ insurance issues, etc.

Whether I am elected or not, I plan to strategize and research with a group and will hope to present findings to the Town. To do this, ALL AIR BNB/RENTAL DATA/OWNER DEMOGRAPHICS, TOT INFO, ETC must be provided to the public in an organized, systemic, centralized fashion. (Perhaps on a public website/forum where everyone can easily access it?) Without all this data we are uneducated and unable to problem solve. The more brainpower, the better.

Thanks for your consideration~

GILLIAN Realtor

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Five-star agent on Yelp and Zillow

John Wentworth - Mayor
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Jamie Gray

From: MaryBeth Ericson <marybeth@adventurerefined.com>
Sent: Wednesday, October 25, 2023 11:18 AM
To: Jamie Gray
Subject: Key Stakeholder Committee

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[EXTERNAL EMAIL]

I am writing to request a seat at the table as the town considers the impact of short-term rentals in the town of Mammoth Lakes.

In 2013, we used **my husband's Air Force retirement** to purchase a 2nd home STR in Mammoth Lakes. Although demands of the AF required that we live all over the US and the world, our kids have always considered Mammoth their home, even when we were only part-time. That part-time journey led us to **move to Mammoth full-time in 2020.**

Community Connections:
- I have **2 kids at Mammoth High School,** both multi-sport varsity athletes and honor students
- We are supporters of (financial and time) the Booster Club, schools, and sports programs
- I run **2 small businesses**: Mammoth Baby, a gear rental company, and Adventure Refined, a niche property management company
- We **own a cross-section of properties** including our primary home in Old Mammoth, a hangar at MMH, and vacation rentals in both the Resort and RMF-2 zones.
- We **attend a local church,** Mammoth Community Church
- Member of the **Chamber of Commerce Lodging Committee** since 2018
- I serve on 2 local HOA boards (Sonenalp at Canyon Lodge, 455 Lakeview, and Mountainside Mammoth 413 Rainbow Lane)

Unique Qualifications:
- I was a remote host in Mammoth while we lived at Edwards AFB for 7 years before moving to Mammoth Lakes full-time, so I understand remote hosting and 2nd home owners.
- My hosting has been called **"The Gold Standard" for vacation rental owners/hosts** byTown Finance Staff
- I run a **social media group of 1,600 members** that connects renters and hosts
- I am a **founding and influential member of a social media group of 500 Mammoth Lakes STR hosts**/owners.
- I served as a Host Advisor on **VRBO's Owner's Advisory Council,** which allowed me insight into Expedia Corp and a high-level understanding of hosting and hosting trends.
- STRs I host in Mammoth Lakes were featured on **HGTV's show Vacation Rental Potential**
- I am a **speaker for national STR conferences,** including VRBO's annual conference.
- I was selected as a member of **Airbnb's Professional Host** Council, which gives me **access to strategic insights that are not available to the public.**
- I am not a real estate agent or broker, but understand the economic principles of RE and work closely with long-time local brokers on many projects
- I hold a **Master's Degree in Public Health,** which **informs my understanding of the social and economic determinants of health as they relate to housing insecurity.**

Although I am sure you are inundated with requests for seats in this group, I hope that you will consider **my fresh voice.**

Although I am a relative newcomer to Mammoth, I believe that my **background as a remote host, my reputation and relationship with TOML Finance Office, my influence with 2nd homeowners and remote hosts, and my post-graduate education in Public Health** make me a unique and fresh voice that would benefit this group.

Best,
Mary Beth Ericson, MPH
129 North St, PO Box 1378
Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546
760-965-4123
BTC #7611

References:
Karen Nelson, friend and broker since 2013, 760-709-1000
Ben Manning, colleague and contact at Mammoth Finance, 760-965-3665
Kelly Lackey, High School Athletic Director and friend, 828-575-6791
Caroline Ludwig, Airbnb Marketing Manager, West Region, caroline.ludwig@airbnb.com
Maria Infante, STR Cleaning company owner (my cleaner since 2014) and friend, 760-709-1375
Leisha Baldwin, Westin Monache colleague and friend, 760-709-6611

Jamie Gray

From: Shields Richardson <sr4malls@yahoo.com>
Sent: Wednesday, October 25, 2023 12:52 PM
To: Jamie Gray
Subject: Moratorium Advisory

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[EXTERNAL EMAIL]

Jaime,

Would you please include my name for consideration on the Moratorium Advisory Committee

Thank you,

Shields Richardson

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Jamie Gray

From: Jim Preusch <jpreusch@outlook.com>
Sent: Wednesday, October 25, 2023 2:50 PM
To: Jamie Gray
Cc: Dan Holler
Subject: Application - Town of Mammoth Lakes - STR Committee
Attachments: JPPreusch - Rep Exp Resume - combined - w pic-2023.doc

[EXTERNAL EMAIL]

Ms. Jamie Gray
Town Clerk & Records Manager
Mammoth Lakes, California

Dear Ms. Gray,

Allow me to express my interest in serving in one of the "at-large" positions on the STR Committee.

My primary interest in participating on the STR Committee is to be of service to my community Mammoth Lakes. I am retired and have no vested interest in any particular outcome:

- I'm not a realtor, but have substantial real estate understanding and knowledge.
- I'm not a developer but have been associated with funding of many large development projects throughout my career.
- I'm not a mortgage broker or lender, but have been associated with more than $5 billion in government bond sales.

I would bring more than thirty years of government experience and knowledge in bonds and financings of many types:

- general obligation
- revenue
- tax increment
- special assessment and agency
- infrastructure

My motivation is to provide equitable and unbiased wisdom and experience to the STR Committee. I am comfortable in a public setting and in making public presentations. I remain calm and stable when under pressure or in emergency situations. I'd like to make a meaningful, purposeful and valued contribution as the STR Committee and Town Council continues to explore creative ways to tackle the current Mammoth Lakes workforce and infrastructure challenges. I want to be part of fair and creative solutions and compromises for all.

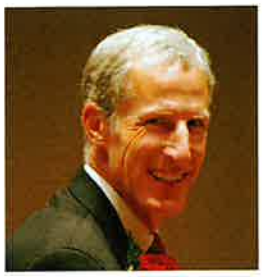
I've attached a resume, outlining key aspects of my career and volunteer leadership experience.

My thanks and gratitude for the opportunity to apply for STR Committee membership,

Jim

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JIM PREUSCH



With more than 50 years of experience, Jim Preusch is a sophisticated and experienced leader, a financial veteran and CPA, and an expert in public agency infrastructure, real estate and government funding. His background in governmental organizations and recent experience in Mammoth Lakes provides a foundation to develop equitable strategies, consistent with California Regulation for implementation of solutions, essential to meet workforce and infrastructure needs such as those confronting the Mammoth Lakes community.

Representative Experience

Mammoth Lakes

Property ownership since 2012

- 2018 to present Snowcreek - 1; Full time resident since March 2020.
- 2012 to 2021 Horizons 4; weekend retreat 2012 - 2018; Condominium rental 2018 - 2021
- Horizons 4 HOA Board Member and President
- Chair of Horizons 4 Independent Board Audit Committee - identifying some $500,000 in Manager embezzlement

Mammoth Mountain Ski Area Employment

- 2018 to present parttime Mountain Host
- 2020-2021 and 2022-2023 Host Supervisor
- 2021-2022 Human Resources Specialist

Key Professional Highlights

Alameda Corridor Transportation Authority, Los Angeles, CA - Treasurer of the ACTA JPA, from 1989 to 1999, assembled the financing team and crafted the multi-sourced funding plan to pay for the $2.4 billion project. Spearheaded negotiations with the US DOT, leading to a flexible $400 million loan that supported much of the up-front costs of the project. Assisted in the 1994 railroad right-of-way negotiations, leading to property acquisition transactions of $386 million. Chief Financial Officer and Acting Executive Director from 2004 to 2020, providing executive leadership to staff, community and related agencies. Refinanced millions in bonded debt resulting in substantial savings in interest costs.

Port of Los Angeles, Los Angeles, CA - Joined the port financial staff in 1985 and was appointed as Treasurer in 1987. Served as Chief Financial Officer from 1989 to 1999. Developed the funding plan to support $2.5 billion in new port terminal and infrastructure construction and development. Implementation of the plan included the sale of more than $800 million in new money revenue bonds and structuring of a revolving $100 million commercial paper program. Frequent and effective communication and regular meetings with the rating agencies, obtained the highest ratings for any port in the industry.

Government experience provides important insight

- Comprehensive understanding of government procedure, open meeting regulation and Ralph M. Brown Act
- Effective presentation and listening skills
- Mediator, seeking compromise and cooperative solutions to issues in order to resolve and defuse conflict

Private Industry Experience - Twelve years of growing responsibility in significant Fortune 500 corporations, leading to knowledge and understanding of corporate management, leadership and profitability essentials.

US Army Reserve Officer - Commissioned as Second Lieutenant in 1972 and obtaining rank of Captain.

Volunteer Activities - Significant non-profit and religious organizational leadership and experience

- Knowledgable in regard to Davis-Stirling HOA Regulation and HOA Governence
- Elder and Trustee Board leadership - First Evangelical Free Church of Fullerton and Grace Community Church of Seal Beach

EDUCATION

Bachelor of Science
Clarkson University, 1972

Master of Business Administration
Lehigh University, 1974

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

2004 – 2020
CFO and Acting Executive Director, Alameda Corridor Transportation Authority

2003 – 2004
Principal Consultant, HNTB Management Consulting

2001 – 2003
Principal, Infra-Trans, LLC

1999 – 2001
Vice President & Managing Director, AG Edwards & Sons, Inc.

1985 – 1999
CFO & Treasurer, Port of Los Angeles

1984 – 1985
Principal, Yorba Linda Business Service

1978 – 1984
District Manager & Financial Manager, NL Industries, Inc.

1976 – 1977
Financial Analyst, Rockwell International

1974 – 1975
Planning Manager, PepsiCo, Inc.

1972 – 1974
Administrative Assistant, International Minerals & Chemicals

REGISTRATIONS, MEMBERSHIPS & BOARDS

CPA - CA, OK & TX

American Association of Port Authorities

International City Theatre

EXP (formerly International Trade Education Program)

California Conference for Equality & Justice

Jamie Gray

From: Alisa Mokler Harper <amokler@hotmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, October 25, 2023 3:34 PM
To: Jamie Gray
Subject: STR Committee

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[EXTERNAL EMAIL]

To Town Council and Staff:

I would like to put my name in the hat for consideration to be nominated to the short-term rental moratorium committee.

As a local business owner, I am familiar with the difficulty of staffing in a town where we have a significant housing shortage. I have employees who have been forced to leave their homes because the owner was either selling to cash in on the current market or switching from a long-term to short-term rental model. In addition, I have employees who live in their cars because even if they could find a rental, they can't afford it.

I also know that this is not just a "workforce" housing issue that we have on our hands. As business owners and parents to two Mammoth High School students we feel daily housing insecurity—we rent our home and truly don't know where we would go if the owners chose to end our lease. We cannot afford to buy in the current market and there are no available rental homes in town that would suit our family. We share this fear with many other families like us.

But we know the housing issue is dire—that isn't the discussion at hand. While I am fully in support of at least a temporary STR moratorium (an opportunity to "take a breath" as one speaker appropriately labeled it at last week's town council meeting), I'm not certain that this is a long-term answer. There is a lot at stake—much research should be done, and conversation had; that's what I hope to both contribute and receive as a member of this committee.

In addition to being a business owner, parent of local school children, and home renter, I currently sit on the board for the Chamber of Commerce and could also be a spokesperson for our collective interest.

Whether or not I am chosen for this committee, I'd like to express my appreciation to the town council and staff for being willing to take difficult, controversial action for the sake of this very important community.

With sincere appreciation,

Alisa Mokler Harper

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PO Box 8433

Agenda Item _____

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AGENDA BILL

Subject: Councilmember Reports
Initiated by: Jamie Gray

BACKGROUND:
Each member of the Town Council is appointed to serve as a Town representative to a number of committees, commissions, and organizations. These groups meet infrequently and from time to time the representatives will report to the rest of the Council at a regularly scheduled meeting.

In addition, Councilmembers on occasion participate in meetings, conferences and seminars, and their reports on these educational opportunities are of benefit to the rest of the Council.

ANALYSIS/DISCUSSION:
California Government Code requirements pertaining to the open meeting act stipulate that all items for discussion must be listed on the agenda before the matter can be discussed and/or acted upon. To meet this requirement, and the intent of the Brown Act, Councilmember Reports are listed on each agenda to allow representatives to report to the rest of the Council at these meetings.

The following is a list of the commission/committees on which members of the Council serve:

Land Use:
Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) – Rea, Rice, and Bubser as alternate
Airport Land Use Commission – Rea, Rice, and Bubser as the alternate
Mono County Collaborative Planning Team (CPT) – Senior Planner Kim Cooke and Rice as alternate

Intergovernmental Relations:
Town and County Liaison Committee – Sauser, Bubser, and Town Manager and Rea as alternate
Desert Mountain Division of the League of California Cities – Sauser and Town Manager as alternate
Eastern Sierra Council of Governments (ESCOG) – Bubser, Wentworth, and Sauser as alternate
Great Basin Unified Air Pollution Control District – Wentworth and Bubser as alternate

League of California Cities City Voting Delegate – Sauser and the Town Manager as the alternate
California Joint Powers Insurance Authority Board – Rea and Assistant to the Town Manager as alternate

Transportation:
Local Transportation Commission (LTC) – Wentworth, Sauser, and Paul Chang; Town Manager as alternate
Eastern Sierra Transit Authority (ESTA) Board – Bubser and Sauser

Local Issues:
Mammoth Lakes Tourism (MLT) Board – Sauser
Mammoth Lakes Recreation (MLR) Board – Rea
Mammoth Lakes Housing (MLH) Board – Rice
Treasury Oversight Committee – Finance Director; Town Manager as alternate

LEGAL CONSIDERATIONS:
According to the California Open Meeting Act, commonly referred to as the Brown Act, the agenda must reflect every matter to be discussed by a governing body.

RECOMMENDATION(S):
This agenda bill is submitted for information only.