I. Report on ALL IN Listening Session Grantees

Brittaney Carter, Deputy Director, ALL IN, gave an update on the ALL IN Listening Session Grantees.

- There were 32 out of 50 proposals for ALL IN Listening Sessions funded
- 54% of sessions will be in Oakland
- 46% will be outside of Oakland
- 56% of grantees are from the non-profit sector
- 41% are community individuals or groups
- 19% of the conversations will involve affordable housing
- 19% of the focus would be early care and education
- 30% of discussions would focus on food access
- 33% would focus on economic empowerment
- 41% of the conversations would be held in other languages

The ALL IN Listening Sessions Timeline

Monday March 26, 2018 – All community meetings conducted by this date
Friday, April 13, 2018 – Final reports due to ALL IN
Thursday, May 17, 2018 – Presentation of reports to ALL IN funders, elected officials and agency staff

A list of Listening Sessions and Master List of Recommended Questions will be provided to all Committee members.

II. Grants Update

CalRecycle – Food Recovery
San Antonio Neighborhood

Courtney Gonzales, ALL IN, gave a brief update on the Food Recovery Program. As part of the Workforce Development Pilot for Food Recovery, ALL IN was included as a partner on a CalRecycle grant, with StopWaste.Org, Oakland Unified School District and Livermore Unified School District, to expand the Smart Cafeteria Initiative. This initiative includes food share tables, where leftover food is placed on a table afterschool for students to take. They also want to expand this program to prepared food from the kitchen.

ALL IN will focusing on infrastructure for the program, i.e. pick-up and delivery of food. Partners include Satellite Affordable Housing for distribution of food, Copia and Replate for technology services. Urban Village and Ecology Center are farmers markets ALL in is working with to pick up food. ALL IN and partners are working on a grant agreement.
Marty Neideffer, Sheriff’s Office, reported that trucks had been purchased for the pick-up of food and cold storage at the Dig Deep Farms Food Hub.

San Antonio Neighborhood Readiness

Kristin Spanos, First Five Alameda County, reported that First Five, released a Neighborhood Ready for School RFP in October of 2017, and identified four programs that will be brought to the First Five Commission for approval. ALL IN has been identified as one of the four programs to move forward with funding.

Dave Brown, District 3, gave a description of the ALL IN San Antonio Neighborhood Pilot program, a Family Resource Center located at Garfield Elementary School. Vision Leads include East Bay Asian Youth Center, TRIBE and Lotus Bloom Family Resource Center. Other partners include East Bay Asian Health Center, Head Start, Early Learning Lab, La Clinica, Native American Health, Oakland Unified School District, Children’s Hospital and the Unity Council to provide support for the program.

III. Overview & Discussion of Merger between ICPC and ALL IN

Julie Hadnot, Director, Interagency Children’s Policy Council, gave an overview of the draft of the merger between the Interagency Children’s Policy Council (ICPC) under the umbrella of ALL IN. This proposal was conceived to create an innovation hub pertaining to issues concerning children and families.

ALL IN Innovation Hub

The ALL IN Innovation Hub would be governed by Supervisor Chan and Supervisor Miley and the ALL IN Steering Committee, housed within the County Administrator’s Office. Staffing includes Melanie Moore, Director and Julie Hadnot, Assistant Director.

The ALL IN HUB includes:

- Strategy and accountability framework to implement the Alameda County Vision 2026
- Community engagement strategies to maximize the inclusion of diverse perspectives and the participation and leadership of County residents most affected by the work of ALL IN.

The ALL IN HUB would bring resources together and focus on: 1) Child Care and Early Education Initiative; 2) Improving well-being of children and youth (ICPC); 3) Improving access to basic needs; and 4) Increasing Economic empowerment.

Supervisor Chan also stated that Alameda County Department Heads stated that they would like to see some of their work consolidated and more centralized. This is a great opportunity to work differently. In addition, the ICPC-ALL IN merger will report back with an organizational chart and budget.

IV. Updates from County Agencies/Departments: How can ALL IN support agencies to advance their goals? How can ALL IN help advance goals of Vision 2026?

Supervisor Chan reported that the Board of Supervisors just recently approved Vision 2026 at their February 6, 2018 meeting. Vision 2026 is Alameda County’s comprehensive effort to set a course for the next decade that anticipates community challenges and maximizes our ability to meet residents’ needs in a rapidly changing world.

Supervisor Chan asked the Committee to think about how ALL IN can help advance the goals of Vision 2026.
Linda Gardner, Community Development Agency, stated that Vision 2026 has not been widely distributed in the County, so it would be useful to distribute Vision 2026 and also to distribute a concept of what ALL IN can bring in general, i.e. outside funding and innovation.

Marty Neideffer reported that the Sheriff’s Office is two months away from opening the Food Hub, and has been in conversations with Melanie Moore for funding sources. The Sheriff’s Office is also working in partnership with the Social Services Agency to leverage sources for a hybrid economic development opportunity creating a local food economy different from the traditional. The Sheriff’s office participation meets the Obama Administration of 21st Century Policing.

**PUBLIC COMMENT**
None.

**Adjourn**
The meeting was adjourned to March 21, 2018.