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PALM BEACH COUNTY

			OF COUNTY (AGENDA ITEM			
Meeting Date: Octobe	er 4, 2022	[X] []	Consent Ordinance]	Regular Public Hearing
Department Submitted By: Submitted For:	Community S Division of Hu	ervices				
			I. EXECUTIV	EB	RIEF	
below listed agencies, 1 \$8,364,927, of which \$	for the three (3 2,788,309 is b contingent upo) year pe udgeted	riod October 1, in FY 2023, wit	202 h a	22 th n an	nents for Provision of Financial Assistance with the rough September 30, 2025, in an amount totaling ticipated annual allocation of \$2,788,309 in each the Board of County Commissioners (BCC), for the
with special needs/disa anticipated annual alloc B) Farmworker Coordin economic stabilization p \$176,400 is budgeted in C) The Glades Initiative amount not-to-exceed \$157,500 in each subset D) Coalition for Indepen support and advocacy budgeted in FY 2023, w E) El Sol, Jupiter's Neig program for immigrant d in FY 2023, with an anti F) United Way of Palm Palm Beach County res anticipated annual alloc G) Housing Partnership residents, in an amoun	bilities, in an ar ation of \$268,6 nating Council program service n FY 2023, with e Inc. (TGI), fo \$472,500, of we equent fiscal yes dent Living Opti program for di vith an anticipate hborhood Reso lay laborers res icipated annual Beach County, sidents, in an a ation of \$39,90 , Inc. (HP), for the t not-to-exceed	mount no 33 in eac of Palm es for mig an antici r the pro hich \$15 ar; ions, Inc. isabled r ed annua burce Cer iding in J allocation Inc. (Uni mount no 0 in each he provis \$636,94	t-to-exceed \$80 th subsequent fis Beach County, rant/seasonal fa pated annual all vision of referra 57,500 is budge (CILO), for the p esidents, in an al allocation of \$ ther, Inc. (EI Sol) upiter, in an amon of \$57,750 in e ited Way), for the pot-to-exceed \$1 subsequent fiso ion of financial c 2, of which \$21	5,85 scal Inc rmv loca il ar ited prov am 389 , for bunt e pr 19,7 cal y apa	99, or year c. (FC vorke in F ision ount ,440 the p not-t n sub rovisi 700, c year; bility	CC), for the provision of family preservation and ers, in an amount not-to-exceed \$529,200, of which of \$176,400 in each subsequent fiscal year; ervice coordination of low-income residents, in an Y 2023, with an anticipated annual allocation of of financial independence services, self-sufficiency not-to-exceed \$1,168,320, of which \$389,440 is in each subsequent fiscal year; provision of employment services through the labor to-exceed \$173,250, of which \$57,750, is budgeted
residents, in an amoun allocation of \$73,500 in I) Vita Nova, Inc. (Vita N	erity, Inc. (P2P) it not-to-exceed each subseque Nova), for the pr), for the \$220,50 ent fiscal rovision c	provision of se 00, of which \$73 year; of employment se	3,50 ervi	00 is ces a	ent training and services for Palm Beach County budgeted in FY 2023, with an anticipated annual and resources for Palm Beach County residents, in
\$94,500 in each subsect J) The Arc of the Glade disabilities, in an amount	quent fiscal yea es, Inc. (TAG), nt not-to-excee	r; for the p d \$630,0	rovision of life s 00, of which \$21	kills	s trair	FY 2023, with an anticipated annual allocation of ning for adults with intellectual and developmental budgeted in FY 2023, with an anticipated annual
with intellectual and dev 2023, with an anticipate L) The ARC of Palm Be programs, as well as te	l Industries, Inc velopmental dis ed annual alloca each County, Ir echnology train	e. (GGI), f abilities, i ation of \$ nc. (TAPE ing for a	for the provision in an amount no 194,872 in each 3C), for the prov dults with intelle	t-to- sub visio	exce osequ on of al an	tional training and employment services for adults and \$584,616, of which \$194,872 is budgeted in FY tent fiscal year; and adult education, employment and supported living d developmental disabilities, in an amount not-to- anticipated annual allocation of \$913,500 in each
Assisted Agencies (FA/ 2023 budget. These age 2021, HCH provided 25 program services, and y 94 special needs/disat migrant/seasonal farmy approximately 312 mig clients with referral and 2021, for the following support services, and Supportive and Indeper Learning & Educational	A) Program. The reements represent clients with sup will serve appro- polity clients with vorker family ho rant/seasonal fa- service coordin two programs, will serve app indent Living (SA Advocacy Prog	te agreer sent \$2,7 oported e oximately th day pro- ouseholds armworke nation ser CILO pro- oroximate NL) skills gram (LE/	nents recommen 88,309 of the to mployment/life s 21 clients with s rogram services with preservation ovided 24 house ly 43 household services and will services and will AP) is a new pro-	nde tal F skills supp on 8 nold erve hold ds ll se grai	d in t AA f s train borte der k eco s und s app ds wi unde erve a m that	C) approved funding allocations for the Financially this item reflect dollar amounts included in the FY unding allocation of \$13,766,970 in FY 2023. In FY ning and 60 special needs/disability clients with day d employment/life skills training and approximately this agreement. In FY 2021, FCC provided 434 nomic stabilization program services and will serve der this agreement. In FY 2021, TGI provided 79 roximately 188 clients under this agreement. In FY th Financial Independence Need Disability (FIND) r this agreement and provided 174 clients with approximately 123 clients in this agreement. CILO's it will advocate, support, train, educate and provide s under this agreement. In FY 2021, El Sol provided
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Background and Just			al Ancietanas (1)	2)		
Attachments: Contract						

	James Green	9/7/2022	
Recommended By:			
Approved By:	Department Director	- Date 9173/72	
	Assistant County Administrator	Date	

II. FISCAL IMPACT ANALYSIS

A. Five Year Summary of Fiscal Impact:

Fiscal Years	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027
Capital Expenditures					
Operating Costs	\$2,788,309	\$2,788,309	\$2,788,309		
External Revenue					
Program Income (County)					
In-Kind Match (County)					
NET FISCAL IMPACT	\$2,788,309	\$2,788,309	\$2,788,309		

No. ADDITIONAL FTE POSITIONS (Cumulative)

Is Item Included In Current Budget? Does this item include the use of federal funds:

Budget Account No .:

Fund 0001 Dept 740 Unit Var Object Var Program Code Program Period

B. Recommended Sources of Funds/Summary of Fiscal Impact: Funding Source is Palm Beach County

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C. Departmental Fiscal Review:

Julie Dowe, Director, Financial & Support Svcs.

Yes

Yes

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No

No

III. REVIEW COMMENTS

A. OFMB Fiscal and/or Contract Development and Control Comments:

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B. Legal Sufficiency:

Assistant County Attorne

C. Other Department Review:

Department Director

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Summary: 411 clients with immigrant day laborer services and will serve approximately 400 clients under this agreement. In FY 2021, United Way provided 6,923 clients with volunteer income tax assistance services and will serve approximately 4,636 clients under this agreement. In FY 2021, HP provided 28 clients with financial capability and self-sufficient services and will serve approximately 107 clients under this agreement. Vita Nova's Spot-Pathways to Employment program is new program that will provide support, training and education services to approximately 14 intellectual/developmental disability clients in an effort to gain self-sufficiency under this agreement. In FY 2021, TAG provided 48 special needs/disabilities clients with life skills training and will serve approximately 41 clients under this agreement. The GGI Work-Ability Program is a new program that will provide pre-vocational and on-the-job training to approximately 30 intellectual/developmental disability clients under this agreement. In FY 2022, Palm Beach Habilitation Center, Inc. (PBHC) merged with TAPBC, and TAPBC will operate five programs serving persons with intellectual/developmental disabilities. Therefore, the following FY 2021 data reflects the number of clients served in the following programs previously operated by PBHC: 43 clients were provided Seniors in Transition & Retirement Services (STAR). TABC will serve approximately 37 clients in the new agreement; 25 clients were provided Supported Employment Program services and TAPBC will serve approximately 70 in the new agreement; and 92 clients were provided Computer Training Program services and TAPBC will serve approximately 69 clients in the renamed "Technology Training Program" in the new agreement. In addition to the preceding three programs, the new TAPBC agreement includes the following two new programs: Adult Education Program, serving 130 clients and the Supported Living Program, serving 26 clients. Joshua Butler, an employee of GGI, is a member of the Homeless Advisory Board. Karis Engle, employee of TGI, is a member of the Farmworker Program Advisory Board. These boards provide no regulation, oversight, management, or policy-setting recommendations regarding the subject agreements or transactions. Disclosure of these contractual relationships at a duly noticed public meeting is being provided in accordance with the provisions of Section 2-443, of the Palm Beach County Code of Ethics. (Financially Assisted Agencies) Countywide (HH)

Background and Justification: In providing for human service needs, Palm Beach County augments its own service mix through the provision of funding for programming and services delivered by community-based agencies. The FAA Program was established in the early 1980s to overcome the adverse impact of reduced federal funding. It is now an important component of the federal, state, and local funding sources that support the County's system of care. The BCC has directed staff to pursue data-driven, evidence-based programming and outcome measures that ensure effective changes in the lives of those in our community. Funded organizations are monitored by the Community Services Department to maintain programmatic and fiscal accountability. Agreements include the following safeguards to protect the County: insurance coverage is mandatory, funds are paid on a unit cost basis, and funds cannot be used to initiate or pursue litigations against the County.