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Riverside County Jails: Calls for Oversight Grow Amid Increasing Lawsuits and Recent Deputy Arrests



On October 11, the families of Mark Spratt, Ulysses Munoz Ayala and Justin Kail, all housed at Riverside County's Cois Byrd Detention Center in Riverside County at the time of their demise, joined a list of other grieving families who also lost loved ones in the county's jail facilities in 2022, the deadliest year for people in the county's custody in recent years.

As the community prepares to pay what may possibly result in millions of dollars in settlement costs, members of the community continue crying out for answers about Sheriff Chad

Bianco's administration of the department even as CA Attorney General Rob Bonta continues his Civil Rights patterns and practices investigation into the Sheriff's Department.

Complaints against Bianco and deputies in his department cover a wide range of areas ranging from the excessive use of force to failure to protect the lives of those entrusted to their care.

Bianco has claimed again and again his department is not to blame and both his deputies

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Alleviating Hunger in Inland Empire: Feeding America Receives Generous Donation



Phyllis Kimber-Wilcox | Staff

The Feeding America Foundation of Riverside and San Bernardino Counties (FARSB), a non-profit organization dedicated to the mission of alleviating hunger in the Inland Empire, has received a generous donation from the Rauch Family Foundation.

FARSB expressed profound appreciation to The Rauch Family Foundation for their remarkable generosity, helping to secure the continuity of the food bank's Grab n' Go and

Nutrition Market Programs across Riverside and San Bernardino Counties throughout the fiscal year 2023-2024.

Feeding the hungry in the inland region

FARSB began feeding the Inland Empire as Survive Food Banks in 1980 and since then has continued to assist families in need throughout the area. According to FARSB, the Inland Empire is home to some of those “most at risk of hunger” in the state of California. In this region,

more than 800,000 individuals live below the poverty line, with over 400,000 experiencing food insecurity. Those disparities extend to the national level. Those in poverty in the Inland Empire, when compared with the rest of the America, live in homes which are more likely to be jobless or headed by a single mother or those without a high school degree. They are also more likely to belong to households which are headed by non-citizens.

Increased poverty

According to a study by the Public Policy Institute of California, poverty has increased in CA since the fall of 2020 through the first quarter of 2023, although it is still lower than it



The Inland Empire is home to some of those “most at risk of hunger” in the state of California. (source: FARSB)

was at the beginning of the pandemic.

While temporary pandemic relief programs reduced poverty in 2021, the end of those programs has seen an increase in poverty, while deep poverty has remained the same. The poverty rate rose from 11.7% in fall 2021 to 13.2% in the first quarter of 2023, according to the California Poverty Measure (CPM), while child poverty jumped from 9.0% in fall 2021 to 13.8% in early 2023

The same study shows that without those temporary programs, poverty in the state would be much worse.

Partners

FARSB partners with other individuals and community organizations to feed the hungry through food drives, food donations as well as

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The Inland Empire Community Foundation (IECF) and the Black Equity Initiative of the Inland Empire (BEI-IE) announced \$1.027 million in grants to 67 nonprofits and fiscally sponsored projects. This is the second and largest grantmaking cycle from the IE Black Equity Fund.

The Fund supports nonprofit organizations and initiatives that are led by – and serve – the Black community in Riverside and San

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*- Pastor Samuel Casey
Executive Director of C.O.P.E and BEI Co-Founder*

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Bernardino counties and strengthen their core systems and operations. The grants are also intended to support the work of Black-led groups focused on racial equity and systems change in the Inland Empire.

The individual grants ranged from \$10,000 to \$90,000. Included among this second-round grantees are: African American Health Coalition; Akoma Unity Center; Black Voice Foundation; Brothers of the Desert; Community Health Action Network; I Am Love Movement;

Inland Empire Black Equity Fund Grants \$1.027M to 67 Non-profits



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Millionaire Minds Kids; Morretta Community Development Foundation; Palm Springs Black History Committee; San Bernardino Fatherhood; SCORE; Sickle Cell Disease Foundation; Hamilton Essentials Foundation; With Open Arms; Curls, Coils, Crowns; Youth Action Project; Magdalena’s Daughters; IE Rebound; Youth Mentoring Action Network; IE Rebound; African American Concerned Churches; Time for Change; IE Black Worker Center; Community NOW; The Empowerment Center; Nehemiah Charitable Fund; CEEM; Delta Sigma Theta Sorority; Starting Over, Inc.; Clay Counseling; Sigma Beta Xi; and Victor Valley Family Resource Center, among others.

“This funding supports our organization’s community engagement programming on mental health topics,” said Linda Hart, founder

of the African American Health Coalition and first-time grantee. “The word “mental illness” in the Black community is stigmatizing, and it’s through education that we reduce ignorance and the stigma of mental illness. To further our work, I’m also proud that our advocacy efforts have resulted in the Governor recognizing African American Mental Health Awareness Week in February to raise awareness of mental health resources in the community.”

The funding gives organizations, whether at the beginning of this work or scaling up existing equity programs, the opportunity to grow their capacity to advance racial equity in the inland region. Technical assistance grants were also given to organizations seeking support with grant writing.

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**Edward Henderson
California Black Media**

On Feb. 16, 2022, a Black student in the Santa Barbara Unified School District was assaulted by Latino students. His attackers called him the n-word and knelt on his neck while repeatedly, chanting the name “George Floyd.” A district-wide acknowledgment of the hate crime was not sent out until Feb. 22, of that year.

Despite the psychological trauma this student experienced, the school did little to provide him with mental health support. This is in spite of

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President, NAACP Santa Barbara Branch*

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Assembly Bill (AB) 1145, the Child Abuse and Neglect Reporting Act, a state law that provides specific instructions for schools to follow in such incidents.

Connie Alexander-Boaitey, President of the Santa Barbara branch of the NAACP, says against African Americans are often minimized in her city due to their representation as the smallest demographic group.

“Oh, there’s “not that many,” Alexander-Boaitey says, referring to a common response when hate crimes are reported or when people complain about racism. “But ‘not that many’ are still being harmed.

Alexander-Boaitey was speaking during a

Bullying in California: In Some School Districts, Black Students Are Being Targeted by Their Latino Peers



news briefing hosted by Ethnic Media Services on Oct. 27 on school bullying. She was joined on the panel by Becky L. Monroe, the Deputy Director of Strategic Initiatives and External Affairs at the California Civil Rights Department (CRD); Dashka Slater, an award-winning journalist and author who has written books about children who are victims of bullying; Mina Fedor, a young AAPI activist who was honored by President Biden for her efforts to address racism, Xenophobia, and hate in her community; and Barbra Risling, another young activist and member of the Hoopa Valley Tribe as well as a Descendant of the Karuk and Yurok Tribes.

Alexander-Boaitey says the hate crimes and hate incidents, including bullying and cyberbullying, affecting children are all

connected to “generational pain” for Black Americans.

Among schoolchildren, “It’s the pervasive calling of the n-word to Black, African American students by young Latino students,” she said. “It’s every day. Its weekly.”

Another Black family in Santa Barbara now walks their child to school to protect her from bullying classmates. And one has pulled their daughter out of the school system completely, opting for home schooling.

To address the problem, the Santa Barbara Unified School District commissioned a survey titled “2023 Anti-Blackness and Racial Climate Assessment and Analysis” that proposed a set of recommendations for addressing the problem.

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"Every step forward is a cause for celebration, but let us not forget the importance of remaining vigilant on our journey towards progress. With \$1.027 million in grants awarded to 67 non-profits, the Fund is making a profound impact in Riverside and San Bernardino counties," said Pastor Samuel Casey, Executive Director of C.O.P.E and BEI Co-Founder. "By supporting organizations and initiatives led by and serving the Black community, we are not only strengthening their core systems and operations but also uplifting voices that have long been marginalized. Together, we can create a future

where belonging, equity and justice prevail. Let's stay committed, creative, and compassionate in our quest for a better tomorrow."

For more information or to donate to the IE Black Equity Fund, visit www.iegives.org/ieblackequityfund.

About the Inland Empire Community Foundation Founded in 1941, the Inland Empire Community Foundation is the oldest and largest community foundation in Inland Southern California. We partner with individuals, families and corporations to help them achieve their charitable goals. Since inception, we have given out over \$100 million in grants and scholarships. For more information visit the IECF's website at www.iegives.org. Be a part of our conversation on Facebook, Twitter and LinkedIn.



The IE Black Worker Center is one of the 67 organizations supported by the Black Equity Fund. (Source: iegives.org)



Personalized Breast Cancer Screening for Black Women

by Breanna Reeves

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FEATURE STORY

For women in the U.S., breast cancer is the most commonly diagnosed cancer and the second leading cause of cancer deaths.

According to the American Cancer Society (ACS), Black women have the highest death rate from breast cancer. Researchers partially attribute this to the fact that about one in five Black women with breast cancer have triple-negative breast cancer, which is more than any other racial or ethnic group.

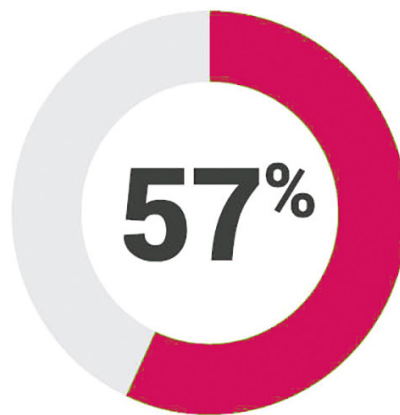
Triple-negative breast cancer is a type of cancer in which cancer cells do not have the hormones estrogen or progesterone, or a protein called human epidermal growth factor (HER2). The absence of these specific receptors make it difficult for doctors to treat triple-negative breast cancer.

A mammogram is considered to be one of the best forms of screening for breast cancer and can help find breast cancer early, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). A mammogram is an X-ray of the breast. In 2016, the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force (USPSTF) recommended that women get screened every two years beginning at age 50 until 74.

However, a recent study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA) suggested that Black women should start screening for breast cancer at an earlier age of 42, compared to white women who could start at age 57; American Indian/Alaska Native and Hispanic women at age 57; and Asian/Pacific Islander women at age 61. The study examined a total 415,277 breast cancer deaths in female patients of any age in the U.S. from 2011 to 2020.

According to the study, Black women have a 40% higher death rate than white women although Black women have an “incidence rate equal to the mean U.S. rate.” One finding that surprised Dr. Mahdi Fallah, one of three authors of the study and group leader of the Risk Adapted Cancer Prevention Group in the German Cancer Research Center, was the large difference in ethnicity and race-adapted starting age of breast cancer screening — up to 19 years difference between Black women (high risk) and

Black-white disparities in breast cancer deaths could be reduced by



if Black women start biennial mammography screening at age 40 years vs. 10 years later.

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Asian women (low risk).

“Cancer prevention should be personalized, meaning that preventive measures should be tailored to an individual’s risk profile,” Dr. Mahdi Fallah said in an email.

“To date, breast cancer screening guidelines have taken into account only a few factors, such as age and family history, ignoring some other readily available important factors such as ethnicity and race.”

Dr. Fallah noted that breast cancer clinical trials lack racial and ethnic diversity, with Black and Hispanic populations underrepresented. He explained that breast cancer mortality, pathological features and clinical outcomes vary among racial and ethnic populations, suggesting that an approach that considers race and ethnicity could “potentially” address existing disparities.

Personalized Breast Cancer Screening Urged for Black Women

“I think the article was interesting. One thing we do think over time, is that our goal [for] t screening becomes much more personalized and adaptable over time,” said Chief Scientific Officer Dr. William Dahut of the American Cancer Society. “So, screening for folks at average risk, I think, is a good starting place, but

probably not nearly as helpful as if we can make screening much more personalized.”

Dr. Dahut referenced the changes in incidence and outcomes between Black and white women over the decades, and how those changes vary greatly across age and location now. Prior to the 1980s, the breast cancer mortality rate was slightly lower for Black women compared to white women.

Data from the CDC’s 2019 National Vital Statistics System reported that Washington D.C. (24.5), Nevada (23.7) and Nebraska (22.4) had the highest category for breast cancer death rates when adjusting for age. According to American Cancer Society 2023 data, California has the highest estimated new cases (32,020) than any other state so far.

Dr. Dahut explained that with varying death rates across states, it may be a matter of unequal access to timely and outstanding care, or “underlying biology.” As the study suggests that Black women be screened earlier, Dr. Dahut agrees that any evidence that supports Black women being screened earlier and often should be encouraged.

“The evidence-based results of our latest study urge health policymakers and clinicians to reconsider current screening guidelines. This is to ensure that screening is timely and

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appropriate for populations according to their risk profile,” Dr. Fallah shared in an email. “Other important steps include targeted public outreach and education initiatives to raise awareness and promote early screening among vulnerable groups.”

The USPSTF is currently working on updating its recommendation regarding mammograms for breast cancer screening. After examining models and small simulations to determine the best strategies for screening, the report found the models that used biennial screening beginning at ages 40 or 45 and ended at age 79 had the best outcome with mortality reduction compared to other strategies.

Authors of the study acknowledged the limitations of their work, including that higher mortality rates in Black women could be associated with inequitable access to breast cancer screening and treatment. The authors also noted that cancers that occur in young female patients are “inherently aggressive” regardless of race and ethnicity.

What women need to know about breast density and cancer risk

While several cancer research organizations and health organizations have varying standards on when women should be screened for breast cancer, the American College of Radiology (ACR) recommends all women begin screening beginning at the age of 40.

As a woman’s imaging expert and radiologist

at Loma Linda University Medical Center, Dr. Cherie Cora follows recommendations set by the ACR. Dr. Cora has seen breast cancer occur earlier in Black women.

“I think it’s a decent article. I just think that everyone should be getting mammograms starting at age 40 anyway, just based on the ACR recommendations,” she stated.

In the last month, Dr. Cora has had three patients in their mid-30s come in, who had not gotten mammograms, who were diagnosed with cancer.

Dr. Cora said it’s hard to refer to previous literature regarding what data says about screening or the risk versus benefit of early screening when she sees people crying in front of her.

“I do understand that there’s anxiety that comes with screening, false positives and other things. But again, I have to look into the eyes of people who get diagnosed under age 40,” she explained. “I am sure I am somewhat biased in that I interact with these patients. I think that it’s worth it to that person to have found their cancer early.”

When a patient first begins screening for breast cancer, it is not uncommon to receive a call back from a doctor or radiologist because there is no foundation for breast imaging, so it takes time to get images or perhaps do additional testing to get a solid set of images.

Dr. Cora also recommends that patients be

aware of different risk factors in the family such as relatives with breast cancer, genetic mutations in the family and breast density. Breast density refers to how much fibrous tissue and glandular tissue are in the breast compared to fatty tissue.

According to the CDC, women with dense breasts have a higher chance of being diagnosed with breast cancer, but breast cancer patients with dense breasts are not more likely to die from breast cancer than patients with less dense breasts. On a mammogram, fibrous and glandular tissue look white on a mammogram, and so does a potential tumor.

“The more white the background of your breast is, the harder it is to see through it, as opposed to someone who has much less dense breasts, and they have more fat, and fat is black,” Dr. Cora explained. “Now you’re looking for something white on a black background. It’s kind of like looking for the stars in the sky.”

California’s Breast Density Law, which was first enacted in 2013 and renewed by former Sen. Holly J. Mitchell in 2018, requires that women who have mammograms be informed if they have dense breast tissue by their doctors.

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Breast cancer death rates are **40% higher among Black women** than white women.



Little Teeth, Big Responsibility: Raising Awareness for Children's Oral Care



(Graphic by Chris Allen, VOICE)

Staff

First 5 San Bernardino (F5SB) and Smile SBC were recognized by the National Association of Counties (NACo) in the health category for the “Little Teeth, Big Responsibility” comprehensive campaign designed to raise awareness about the importance of and need for proper oral hygiene and twice-yearly dental visits for children five years of age and younger. The county received special recognition for deploying the oral health program in English

and Spanish.

“Public Health was excited to partner with First 5 San Bernardino for the second year in a row to promote the ‘Little Teeth, Big Responsibility’ campaign,” stated Josh Dugas, director of San Bernardino County Department of Public Health. “Childhood oral care lays the foundation for a lifetime of good dental health. While tooth decay is the most common chronic childhood disease, it is crucial to recognize that it is preventable through proper oral hygiene

practices.”

Launched during National Children’s Dental Health Month in February, the primary goal of the campaign was to bring awareness to parents, community leaders, partners and the public about the importance of oral health for young children using targeted core messages. A variety of tactics were deployed including campaign images and messaging, a social media toolkit, social media posts, paid advertisements, billboards, eNewsletter article, video and press release. The campaign produced successful results including 5.8 million impressions and an increase of social media followers by 3.75%, with an engagement rate of 18%.

The second goal was to increase traffic to the SmileSBC.org “Find a Dentist” webpage that connects the public to nearby dentists for care appointments. A noticeable uptick representing 3,000 new users to the website was a direct result of the campaign’s impact.

F5SB Executive Director Karen Scott expressed her pride in the organization receiving its third collaborative NACo award. “The ‘Little Teeth, Big Responsibility’ campaign is very important because oral health habits need to begin at an early age to contribute to a child’s overall health,” Scott stated. “Our partnership with DPH/Smile SBC is doing great things for our county’s littlest children, and this award further validates the benefits of uniting to promote an aligned strategy.” Scott concluded.

Under the leadership and support of the San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors, San Bernardino County departments won 160 NACo 2023 Achievement Awards, an impressive number that nearly doubled last year’s record of 82 awards making San Bernardino County the top county in the nation for the second year in a row. This award was uniquely special for Fifth District Supervisor Joe Baca, Jr. and Joshua Dugas, who serve as commissioners for First 5 San Bernardino, and both participated in the “Little Teeth, Big Responsibility” event held on February 2 at Roberts Elementary School in San Bernardino.

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and corrections officers operate according to established policies and procedures—except, of course, those who do not. He further claims it is all a political witch hunt.

Recently, however, it has been hard for Bianco to hold firmly to this argument especially when three deputies/corrections officers were arrested in a very short period of time in recent months. In September, three corrections deputies were arrested for disparate actions. One was arrested for extorting several female inmates and having sex with at least one of them; another, for possessing and consuming drugs; and a third for allegedly possessing over



Democracy is the only system that persists in asking the powers that be whether they are the powers that ought to be.

- Sydney J. Harris



100 pounds of fentanyl.

All three arrests are concerning but the fentanyl arrest certainly warrants attention especially when you consider that fentanyl deaths are occurring in jail facilities all over the country and Riverside is no exception.

Bianco likes to tell a story of how people are getting themselves arrested just so they can sneak these drugs into county jail facilities. And of course, this may well be true. But if it is true for those every day people who are arrested, what might we speculate about those entrusted with the oversight of individuals in the county's care... like, for example, a corrections officer in

Riverside County caught with more than 100 pounds of fentanyl. Was he trafficking? Was he secreting drugs into the county jail facilities and selling them?

In the wake of these arrests, and as might be expected, the department congratulates itself on catching the criminals inside their corps but offers nothing about how they became part of the team in the first place. I can't wait to see what comes of the investigation.

In the meantime, the Prison Policy Institute (PPI) reports there are many communities nationwide, where jails act as reception centers for those experiencing poverty, mental health crises, or substance use disorders. I think many of us agree with this assessment and that it is truly a structural and institutional issue that needs to be reconciled at the national, state and local levels.

In the meantime, we must look to the leadership of local sheriff departments to manage local jail facilities in a way that protects the lives of those entrusted to their care regardless of their suspected afflictions, especially since most of those who die in custody are yet to be tried and convicted.

As such, the residents of Riverside County must continue to ask themselves if Chad Bianco is the right man for this job? Do we trust his leadership? Do we trust his judgment? Is he failing in his due diligence and administration of the Riverside County Sheriff's Department? As others have noted, it is past time for independent oversight.

If we don't believe he is qualified, we must call for oversight. It is within our power to place it on the ballot and vote for it. If we fail to act, at what point does it cease to be Bianco's responsibility and begin to fall on the shoulders of a community who elected him TWICE, and are now failing to use the tools available to them to create the desired change.

Of course, this is just my opinion. I'm keeping it real.

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I declare that all the information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code, that the registrant knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1000)

s. Gregory Bernardine Barnett

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (sec. 1440 et. seq. b & p code) Statement was filed with the County of Riverside on 10/06/2023

I certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.

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Peter Aldana, Riverside County Clerk, FILE NO. R-202314762

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The following persons) is (are) doing business as:

**EMM CORP
ENVIOS MEXICO MUEBLERIA**

68525 Ramon Rd, Ste 103A

Cathedral City, CA 92234

RIVERSIDE COUNTY

32220 Rancho Vista Dr, Ste 101

Cathedral City, CA 92234

EEM CORP

32220 Rancho Vista Dr, Ste 101

Cathedral City, CA 92234

CA

This business is conducted by: Corporation Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 07/31/2023

I declare that all the information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code, that the registrant knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1000)

s. Luis Enrique Cabillo, President

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**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
CASE NUMBER CVM2305039**

To All Interested Persons: Petitioner: MARISA PONCE MEDINA filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: LEVI LEONARDO COLYER PONCE to: LEVI RAIN PONCE. The Court orders that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING: DATE: 12/15/2023 Time: 8:00AM Dept: MV2. The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, 13800 HEACOCK STREET. D#201, MORENO VALLEY, CA 92553. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: BLACK VOICE NEWS 1201 UNIVERSITY AVENUE, SUITE 210, RIVERSIDE, CA. 92507

Date: 9/25/2023

BELINDA A. HANDY, Judge of the Superior Court

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The following persons) is (are) doing business as:

**JLP & CO.
4255 Main St, Suite 9A
Riverside, CA 92501
RIVERSIDE COUNTY**

**35622 Peppermint Place
Murrieta, CA 92562
Jeannie Lorraine Pinon
35622 Peppermint Place
Murrieta, CA 92562**

This business is conducted by: Individual Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above.

I declare that all the information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code, that the registrant knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1000)

s. Jeannie Lorraine Pinon

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County of Riverside on 10/02/2023

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HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO NOTICE FOR "Request for Proposal"

RFP PC1346 Developer - Arrowhead Grove
HACSB CONTACT PERSON: Angie Lardapide, Procurement
Housing Authority of San Bernardino
715 E. Brier Drive, San Bernardino, CA 92408
procurement@hacsb.com
HOW TO OBTAIN BID DOCS: 1. Access www.hacsb.com
2. Click onto the "Do Business With Us" tab
3. Click on the "Planet Bids" link to download and submit a Proposal with instructions
PROPOSAL SUBMITTAL RETURN: Bids submitted through Planet Bids website.
PROPOSAL SUBMISSION DATE: November 16, 2023 @ 2PM.
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HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO NOTICE FOR "Request for Proposal"

RFP PC1350 Eviction Services
HACSB CONTACT PERSON: Angie Lardapide, Procurement
Housing Authority of San Bernardino
715 E. Brier Drive, San Bernardino, CA 92408
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The hate incidents targeting African American children are not confined to Santa Barbara but are increasing across California, according to the NAACP. These incidents, often involving physical violence and verbal abuse, are more frequent as Black families relocate to predominantly Latino neighborhoods.

In Santa Barbara, African Americans make up only 2% of the population but they account for the most victims of bullying and hate crimes in the area. At 47.5%, Latinos make up the majority of Santa Barbara's population followed by Whites at 43.5%. According to the local NAACP branch, most of the perpetrators of the bullying and hate crimes are Latino children.

Alexander-Boaitey says she believes the hate incidents are rooted in historic racism and connected to a general desire to make Black people invisible.

"That somehow or another in an effort to move towards more White-facing or White upstanding, one group has said this group doesn't need to be here so we can be more approximate to what is White. That's what's really happening in our schools," says Alexander-Boaitey.

According to Dashka Slater, author of 'Accountable: The True Story of a Racist Social Media Account and the Teenagers Whose Lives It Changed', three in four American young people ages 15 to 25 have run into extremist content online. One in four students between the ages of four and 18 have seen hate or words or symbols written in their schools. About 1.3 million students were bullied because of some aspect of their identity during the 2018-2019 school year, according to a US Government Accountability Office report on schools. Half of those children were targeted because of their race.

"Some forms of bullying are in fact acts of hate," said Monroe. "Some acts of hate are crimes, while others are violations of civil rights laws. Some may be lawful but incredibly harmful, nonetheless. We must recognize the civil rights issues at the heart of this discussion around bullying."

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Riverside County Urges Awareness of Lead Dangers for Children



Lead poisoning can seriously affect a child's brain and nervous system and can cause learning and behavioral problems. A blood lead test is the only way to identify lead poisoning in children. (source: istock)

Staff

Riverside County health officials are urging parents and others to be aware of the dangers present in some everyday items that contain lead and how they can impact the health of young people.

“The purpose of this campaign is to remind parents that lead poisoning can be harmful to young children’s health and development. It’s important for parents to ask their child’s doctor about blood lead testing,” said Dr. Geoffrey Leung, public health officer for Riverside County. “The test is simple but can make a real difference in the life of a developing child.”

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In California, according to health officials, children can be exposed to lead by coming in contact with dust containing lead, chipping lead-based paint and lead-contaminated soil. If families live or spend time near airports, they may be exposed to lead air pollution from gas in small airplanes.

Other sources of lead poisoning include lead dust brought home on parents' work clothes, certain ceramic pottery, painted objects, traditional home remedies, some cosmetics, and imported spices, candies, and other food products.

Additionally, activities that involve lead products such as welding, making stained glass, and handling bullets or fishing sinkers can put children at risk.

Rates of childhood lead poisoning in California varies widely across the state county officials have reported. In 2020, the percentage

of tested children under 6 years old with elevated BLLs ranged from 4.35 percent in Humboldt County, to 0.47 percent in Riverside County.

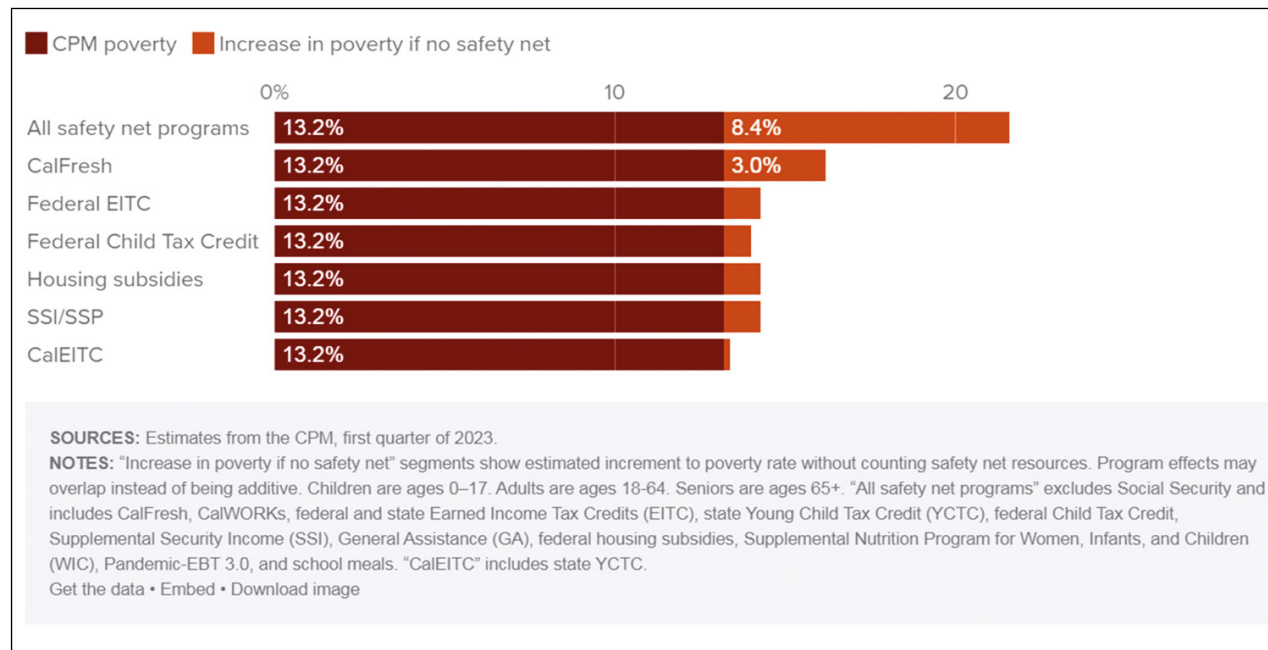
Lead poisoning can be very harmful to children. Children under 6 are the most vulnerable to its effects, including lower IQ levels. Parents should also be aware that lead can be inhaled or ingested, and the level of lead builds up in a person's blood over time.

The county invites parents and caregivers of young children to learn how to protect them from this serious environmental disease by visiting the RUHS-Public Health webpage at Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program | Riverside University Health System (ruhealth.org).

Background materials are also available upon request at (951) 358-5481.

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Poverty at all ages would be even higher without the safety net



volunteering. Partners are encouraged to host food drives at work as well as other events. FARSB also sponsors programs such as the Homebound Emergency Relief Outreach team to provide access to CalFresh benefits to the homebound individuals such as the elderly or individuals with disabilities.

FARSB also hosts an annual Christmas Can Tree event where community partners gather to create trees from canned food and other items, the food is given to partners to provide to those in need.

Mobile Food Pantry

FARSB's mobile food pantry for seniors, the Senior Mobile Food Pantry Program or SMPP, not only provides food to seniors but also other low food security families regardless of whether or not they have a qualifying senior in the household.

For information about FARSB their programs and how you can help or how you can receive help visit their website or connect with them on social media.

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Monroe also spoke about the state law requiring schools to provide all students with a safe environment free of harassment.

"Schools have a legal obligation to ensure that students are not denied opportunities, treated differently, discriminated against, or harassed because of their race, color, national origin, gender, gender identity, sexual orientation, religion, or disability," she said.

"Students who are doing the bullying are following the lead of a biased peer and imitating things that they see on social media," said Slater. "We also see kids of color who are harassed for

their identity and harassing somebody else for their identity. Studies show that kids who are the bully and bullied are the ones who have the longest lasting effects afterward."

Studies have also shown that students who perpetuate racially motivated bullying onto their fellow classmates don't necessarily ascribe to racist ideologies but have simply fallen into the trap of influence from outside sources online or mirroring behavior from their parents or guardians at home.

Alexander-Boaitey says Black and Latino leaders and residents from the area have not formally met yet to resolve tensions brewing

between their communities.

"I know this is where the struggle really is," she added. "How do we have leaders from the Black, Latino, and Hispanic communities sit down and have our own conversations? What makes it not happen is erasure culture that says we don't need to talk about it, or it was a single incident."

Some parents of California students are pushing back against ethnic studies requirements brought to schools to combat hate and ignorance.

"Parents are trying to take their kids out of the classes," Alexander-Boaitey continued. "The bill (Assembly Bill (AB)101) does not go deep enough to fight against it. We need to start this at TK. We are way too late by the time we get to high school for this."

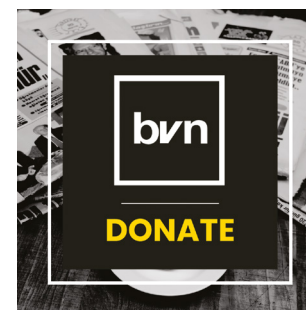
Monroe says the state provides various resources and care coordination for victims of hate crimes or hate incidents.

To report hate incidents or crimes in California, victims or witnesses can file them online here. They can also call 833-8-NO-HATE; (833) 866-4283 Monday - Friday from 9:00 am - 6:00 pm. If outside of those hours, they can leave a voicemail, or you can call 211 to report hate and seek support.

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