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SUBJECT: Juvenile Justice Prevention and Intervention Programs for Small Providers

BID #: ESC-0262-21 **OPEN DATE: 9/23/2021**

COMPETITIVE SEALED PROPOSAL EVALUATION COMMITTEE

KIND AND BASIS OF CONTRACT: Service Contract – Date of executed contract through July 31, 2021 with two (2) one (1) year renewal options

AGENCY: Kids Hope Alliance

BASIS OF AWARD: Highest Scoring Bidder Based on Evaluation Criteria

NUMBER OF BIDS INVITED: 25 **NUMBER RECEIVED:** 18 **OTHER:** 0

SUMMARY OF BIDS AND RECOMMENDED ACTIONS:
Recommend approval to amend and increase the award by $50,000.00 to The Giving Closet Project, Inc., for the Juvenile Justice Prevention and Intervention Programs for Small Providers (Contract #70621-21 - AMD #3) and to extend the term through January 1, 2024. Total revised award expenditure is not to exceed $200,000.00. The revised total expenditure will be $1,016,220.00.

Funding Source: 10901.181001.582001.000000.00000457.00000.0000000 – To be executed by formal contract amendment through the Office of General Counsel

Attachments: Recommendation Memo, Scope, and Previous Awards

ANALYST: Olive Wallace-Cohen **RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED** DUSTIN FREEMAN, CHIEF PROCUREMENT DIVISION

CONCURRENCE BY: Saralyn Grass, Chief Executive Officer, Kids Hope Alliance

(ALL AWARD ACTIONS SUBJECT TO LAWFULLY APPROPRIATED FUNDS)
ACTION OF CSPEC COMMITTEE ON RECOMMENDATIONS ABOVE

MEMBERS APPROVING _____ MEMBERS DISAPPROVING _____ DATE: _____

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ACTION OF AWARDING AUTHORITY DATE _____

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SIGNATURE OF AUTHENTICATION _____

KIDS HOPE ALLIANCE

MEMORANDUM

TO: Dustin Freeman, Chief of Procurement

FROM: Saralyn Grass, Chief Executive Officer
Kids Hope Alliance (KHA)

Saralyn Grass

CC: Kenneth Darity, Chief Programs Officer,
Kids Hope Alliance (KHA)

SUBJECT: Request to amend BID ESC-0262-21, Contract #70621-21, The Giving Closet Project, Inc. -- $50,000.00

DATE: August 7, 2023

Kids Hope Alliance, a public body acting on behalf of the City of Jacksonville, a consolidated political subdivision and municipal corporation existing under the laws of the State of Florida ("KHA") respectfully requests the following:

1. Request to amend BID ESC-0262-21 in order to amend Contract #70621-21, Amendment 3, The Giving Closet Project, Inc., Juvenile Justice Prevention and Intervention Programs for Small Providers, to increase the maximum indebtedness by $50,000.00 and extend the term to January 1, 2024. The other Providers awarded through BID ESC-0262-21 were awarded funds through ESC-0351-23, Services for Children, Youth and Families. The Giving Closet Project, Inc. was not awarded funds on this new BID and therefore, this is a one-time, six-month extension to prevent service interruption until the Provider can secure other funding.

   The revised maximum indebtedness for Contract 70621-21 will be $ 200,000.00.
   The revised total expenditure for BID ESC-0262-21 will be $ 1,016,220.00.

Upon approval of this request a contract amendment will be executed by the City of Jacksonville Office of General Counsel.

KHA anticipates funding as follows:

ID	Account Name	Fund	Center	Account	Project	Activity	Interfund	Future
55	ESP - Juvenile Prevention & Intervention	10901	181001	582001	000000	00000457	00000	0000000

Total Funding **$50,000.00**

Attachment(s): Scope of Service

For additional information, please contact Kenneth Darity at (904) 255-4422 or KDarity@coj.net.

Cc: Olive Wallace-Cohen, Buyer
Jessica Pitts, Director Finance
Joyce Watson, Director, Administration, Contracts, and Purchasing

The Giving Closet Project, Inc
Scope of Service – Kids Hope Alliance
July 2023

The Essential Angels Program is a referral-based care package distribution system that provides clothing, hygiene items, and more to students in grades Pre-K through 12 who are experiencing homelessness and/or persistent or situational poverty. Teachers, social workers, case managers, counselors, family liaisons and other service agencies identify students in need and refer them to the program through our online portal.

GCP staff assembles and discreetly distributes customized care packages with a week's worth of clothing, shoes, hygiene products, and school supplies. This allows for discreet delivery of services, eliminates transportation barriers to service, functions as part of a coalition of nonprofit partners working to clothe our most vulnerable youth, reduce chronic absenteeism, and bolster students' dignity and self-esteem in alignment with the county's Youth Master Plan. Recurring services are always available. GCP also installs on-site, stocked closets at schools with significant numbers of students in need, allowing for immediate delivery of services.

Poverty within our schools is a silent epidemic that haunts the halls of our schools in need of address. With 15% of Duval persons living in poverty,[i] many students lack the basic essentials that directly contribute to their overall well-being, mental health, and achievement in school.

The Essential Angels Program leverages existing pathways to connect students with services throughout the school year. Because not all students in need are linked to social service providers, school faculty and school district departments play a vital role in the Essential Angels referral system. They observe, identify, and refer students who may otherwise fall through the cracks allowing GCP to serve the broadest need as possible. Care packages are delivered within one week of receiving referral.

Every care package filled at our district hub receives the following:
(Valued at $150 per student)
- 3 - 5 outfits (shirt/shorts/pants)
- 3 - 5 pairs of new socks
- 3 pairs of new underwear
- 1-2 pairs of shoes (1 pair of sneakers, and 1 other type of shoe: dress shoe, sandals, etc.)
- One Month of hygiene supplies including deodorant, shampoo/conditioner, soap, feminine products.

Staff and volunteers at the MLK, Jr. hub also field emergency appointments with families experiencing situational poverty due to circumstances such as house fires or refugee/immigrant status. The MLK hub and distribution center's inventory is supported through a number of ways: citizen, corporate, and church clothing drives; small and large-scale corporate in-kind donations; individual donations of new and gently used clothing/shoes/hygiene items; crowdsourcing GCP's Amazon wish list; and grant funding to ensure high-need items remain in stock when donations result in an uneven supply.

In addition, our clients will be able to utilize our other satellite locations for the 2023-2024 school year.

Biltmore Elementary School
George Washington Carver Elementary
Hidden Oaks Elementary
Mandarin Middle School – Career Wear Boutique Closet (Appointments Only)
Frank H. Peterson High School
Kids Hope Alliance

Full on-site closets are maintained by our Operations Coordinator, Site Closet Champion and volunteers with the support of GCP and its distribution hub. GCP staff will be training all staff at each of the sites, along with our clients on how to register and utilize our new referral portal that will launch in August. These satellite locations are estimated to serve approximately 400 to 1600 students this school year.

Our next build out will begin at the Emmett Reed Community Center in September of 2023. Giving Closet Project is dedicated to streamlining its Essential Angels Program, working toward installing more site closets throughout Duval County schools to serve more students, participate in community-based give away events, and develop and maintain strategic community partnerships.

The Essential Angels Program is central to GCP's mission, but in addition to this and the installation of site closets, GCP participates in large-scale back-to-school and holiday giveaways for Thanksgiving and Christmas. In early August each year, GCP distributes thousands of dollars' worth of school uniforms to Title 1 students. On August 5, 2023, the GCP - in partnership with the Kids Hope Alliance – is expected to provide school uniforms to 400 students.

August/September we are expected to serve an estimated 650 students. October/November we will continue fulling online referrals, assisting walk-ins at our hubs, assisting clients with appointments at all of our satellite locations, and processing all of our new inventory that will be coming in over the next few months (50 pallets of Coach merchandise, new school uniforms, and Mary Kay skin care kits. In November/December, we will be adopting families in need for our Thanksgiving and Christmas Giveaways. We are expected to serve a total of 140 families and over 200 students during these months.

GCP anticipates serving 2800 unique students annually. The needs for the services are significantly increasing.

Participant engagement and retention is a strong indicator of success. It is expected that children and youth will maintain an average daily attendance rate of 80% or higher during the school year as we are removing the barriers causing students to stay home from school.

Why Our Services Are Needed:
Below are scenarios from 20 of the students/families we have provided services to.

Up until a few days ago, this student was living in her family's car with her whole family. Mom was recently baker acted and the children were placed with a family member. Student is in need of hygiene products and some basic clothing.

G is a little Haitian boy with duct tape on his shoes - he is wearing his dads' shoes flapping on him. Kids picking on him. He does his homework and is a good boy. His writing has improved under coaching- hard worker.

Experienced electrical fire in their apartment. She is a teen mom (2-year-old daughter), there's a younger brother (9th grade), mother, father, and two other male relatives living in the apartment as well. They are all in need of clothing, hygiene items, and shoes. Please call for all information.

Students father passed away and mother is not in the picture. Student and his sister are self-supporting.

The student was removed from his biological mother due to a DCF call. Student is currently in a group home and was brought to the group home with limited clothes. Student was recently registered for school and is in need of school clothes and leisure clothes and shoes. Student would benefit from toiletries if available. Student entered foster care with his older brother.

Student is special needs. She is in the IND/ASD Unit. She comes to school daily with very dirty and stinking clothes. The clothes have not been laundered in a very long time. They have new and old stains all over them. Sometimes the clothes are wet and a lot of times they smell of urine. She comes to school without socks on and she will have jeans with no underwear underneath which hurts her and makes her walk slower and weird because she is in pain.

The student crossed the border without his father (father was detained). The student is staying with a distant relative who has four children of her own and a limited income. When the student crossed the border, he was forced to leave everything behind.

The students have been displaced recently. The student's mother recently passed away also. They are currently with the father and need a little assistance. The student is a really good, well-mannered student that enjoys coming to school daily.

My student is being raised by a single mom who works out in the fields and earns minimal pay. Mom is raising 4 kids on a very low income and resides with family/friends to try to make ends meet. She would be very appreciative of any help.

Family lives under poverty level. Recently older brother was killed, and family is having trouble paying bills or buying clothes for the child.

Student recently experienced severe trauma. Due to trauma, the student does not want to wear tight fitting clothing and is not happy with herself. Mother is struggling to move from where they currently live and does not have money to buy clothes for student.

Student gets in trouble for being out of dress code. He needs school uniforms.

Student's family is recovering from experiencing homelessness and working to become stable. Student needs uniform pants and casual clothes.

This is a DCF case and mom recently got evicted. They are living in the car and were put out in the middle of the night without any of her belongings but the pajama they had on.

Student just arrived from El Salvador. Student is living with extended family, but the family is unable to provide needed clothing. The clothes provided for student are either too big or too small.

The student was referred because he and his brother wear the same clothes to school. The kids live with their father and have no contact with the mother. Its three boys and the youngest brother is in elementary school and will also need clothing and shoes.

The student's mother is in need of clothing items for the child. Mother informed the case manager that due to being unemployed she is unable to purchase clothes for the children and they are in need of clothes.

The student recently transitioned to the US. The student and his family traveled from Haiti to Chile to the US. They came here with nothing, looking for a better life, and safety for their family. The mom is currently 3 months pregnant and will need further assistance soon. The family needs food, laundry, and clothing assistance. The father is looking for employment to prevent them from being homeless. They are using the last of their savings from all their travels and unsure if they will be able to continue to pay their rent. The father is searching daily for day labor to prevent homelessness.

Student along with single mother and newborn sister were evicted from mobile home they resided in. The family has had to double up with mother's sister in order to avoid homelessness. Mother is currently working per diem at a local plant nursery and has not been able to buy school uniforms. Previous school did not require uniforms so he has about two outfits that will fit into dress code.

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Making a Difference:

Here are a few testimonies from our students/families we have provided services to.

In a thank you letter to GCP, one student wrote, "As soon as a week went by, I was feeling so much better. My frown was flipped upside down. Ms. Smith helped me with so much. She was like the best person in the world. She really cared about me. I love the Giving Closet Project. It can help almost anyone just like me."

One teacher relayed, "I wanted to let you know that the brothers came up to me the other day and said, 'Ms. H, look at my shoes!' Then he popped the collar of his shirt and nodded his head at me. He felt SO good about himself!"

A school principal said, "The students, staff, and parents would like to thank you for the generous donation of clothes. We especially appreciate you responding so quickly to our request for help. This donation takes a huge burden off the parents. We are very fortunate to have a supportive organization in the community such as yours that recognizes the importance of helping students."

The Giving Closet Project's specific role as part of a coalition of community partners is supported by studies on chronic absenteeism, its causes, and immediate and long-term implications. "The Importance of Being in School: A Report on Absenteeism in the Nation's Public Schools," conducted by the Johns Hopkins School of Education, exposed three categories of students, one category of which is students who will not go to school because they are actively avoiding certain situations. Students who will not go to school relayed, "they also stay away to avoid real and perceived embarrassment. [They] avoid school for lack of clean or appropriate clothes." Findings also indicate that low-income students are more likely to suffer from chronic absenteeism than their non-low-income peers. The effects of chronic absenteeism are weakened social/academic outcomes, decreased literacy, increased drop-out rates, an increased likelihood of persistent poverty, diminished health, and increased involvement with the criminal justice system throughout their lifetime.

GCP knows that educators are the people that see the needs of their students right in their own school communities, which is why GCP created a model that gives educators access to clothing and hygiene items throughout the school year. GCP strives to actively engage with schools, students, and families to make sure they have the resources they need on a consistent basis. A little goes a long way, and every student deserves to walk around school with high-self-esteem and dignity. School personnel and social service agencies are the bridge between families and the services we provide. GCP will continue to be a bridge by bringing in our community and business stakeholders to raise awareness of our mission and get the community more hands-on in wanting to make a difference in the lives of our at-hope youth. We plan to continue our build outs throughout the city.

In response to the growing number of referrals for customized care packages through the Essential Angels program, GCP will be launching its new and enhanced online referral portal. The forward facing and backend functionality and efficiency of the online referral portal will increase the accuracy and efficiency of pulling and analyzing data, trends, and gaps, etc. The portal is essential not only for receiving and filling out detailed referrals but also for tracking information needed to inform decision making, manage inventory, and apply for grant funding. Every referral collects the following information: Name of referring professional, school/social service organization, contact information for referring professional, their relationship to referred student, student initials (to maintain confidentiality), zip code of referred student, grade level, gender, ethnicity, housing status, comment section for short narrative re: student situation and needs, preferred clothing style, clothing items needed and sizes, type of hygiene kits needed (body, dental, feminine products), and type of school supplies needed. Sustaining funding is needed for the maintenance and hosting costs associated with the website and portal as this is our main source for tracking the needs throughout the community.

In addition, GCP is committed to training clients (new and old), and providing resource documents for teachers, counselors, etc.

Data Management and Audit Compliance:

- All program staff will be required to complete FERPA 101 training to ensure proper management of student data and adherence to privacy standards.

• Participant records will be stored in an internal system for the required five-year period as mandated by KHA for audit purposes.
• We will promptly notify KHA in case of any credential compromise or data breach and work closely with KHA to limit and mitigate the breach to the extent possible.

GCP will gather evidence to measure both short and long-term goals

-increase immediate student access to clean, new, season-appropriate clothing, shoes, hygiene products, and school supplies through new and sustained site closets
-increase student access to services county-wide through the Essential Angels Program district hub and six satellite locations
-restore students' dignity thereby bolstering the confidence needed to fully participate in the classroom and ancillary activities throughout the school day
-break the cycle of chronic absenteeism by removing an immediate barrier for attendance

Short-term outcomes/goals include:
Goals will be measured through the collection of quantitative and qualitative data. GCP, through its online referral system, tracks the number of students served at each closet. The referral system also documents demographic information for each student including age, grade, gender, race, housing status, and zip code. This enables GCP to determine the number of students served within any given timeframe as well as specifics regarding the make-up of the populations served. GCP will also be able to track the addition of new referring agencies. Quantitative and qualitative data will be collected through surveys completed by students and/or their parents. The surveys will solicit feedback regarding the level of satisfaction with GCP services and their impact on the students' wellbeing and school attendance. This data will be used, in part, to continually improve closet operations to produce the desired outcomes. It will also be used to measure community impact.

Long-term outcomes/goals include:
-successful delivery of GCP services to foster trust and strengthen the overall relationship between the student/family and their school and/or referring professional, increasing the odds they will receive comprehensive assistance
-reduce chronic absenteeism at each site closet school thereby combatting its long-term effects such as illiteracy, increased drop-out rates, diminished health, persistent poverty, and increased interaction with the criminal justice system
-allow for GCP's nonprofit partners and referring social service agencies to focus on dismantling or overcoming other structural and systemic barriers to success as GCP addresses clothing and hygiene basic needs

Long-term outcomes will be measured, in part, by surveys completed by the referring professional or agency within the bounds of the student's confidentiality rights. Surveys will solicit feedback regarding the professional's level of satisfaction with GCP services, how likely they are to refer GCP to other community partners, and the value of GCP as a community partner in meeting the needs of the whole child. Long-term community outcomes will also be measured, in part, by trends in chronic absentee data from year to year.

All information is collected and stored in a confidential and secure manner. Interpreted data, whether based on quantitative or qualitative measures, will never reveal identifying information.

GCP's data collection systems are designed to collect and compile data at the time services are rendered. Chronic absentee data collected and interpreted by the school system is not available as readily. Thus, it will be monitored as it becomes available.

The GCP continues to diversify its funding stream, consisting of government grants, private donations, corporate partnerships, sponsorships, with hopes of becoming a line item in the city's budget in the future. Creating a broad spectrum of revenue sources fosters fiscal resilience, reducing the GCP's reliance on any single funding source. While the

KHA funding would provide a significant boost, the program's financial stability does not solely depend on it. As the Children's Forum is our fiscal agent, the GCP's budgeting and financial management is more streamlined and ensures that every dollar is utilized effectively. Our frugality in operations, coupled with our diversified funding approach, guarantees the longevity of our programs and sustainability of the organization. To conclude, the GCP is not only capable of fulfilling the terms of the contract with KHA but is also committed to maintaining the fiscal sustainability of all its operations, ensuring that we continue to serve our community effectively for our at-hope youth, school communities and social service agencies we provide services for.

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[1] https://www.census.gov/quickfacts/duvalcountyflorida

SUBJECT: Juvenile Justice Prevention and Intervention Programs for Small Providers

BID #: ESC-0262-21 **OPEN DATE: 9/23/2021**

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AGENCY: Kids Hope Alliance

BASIS OF AWARD: Highest Scoring Bidder Based on Evaluation Criteria

NUMBER OF BIDS INVITED: 25 **NUMBER RECEIVED:** 18 **OTHER:** 0

SUMMARY OF BIDS AND RECOMMENDED ACTIONS:
Recommend approval to ratify the period of service from August 1, 2022 to date of executed contract.
Recommend approval to utilize the second and final renewal option with the nine (9) providers listed in the attached Exhibit 1. Period of service is from date of executed contract through July 31, 2023. Total revised estimated expenditure amount is $380,118.00, for a total expenditure amount not to exceed $966,220.00.

Funding for this award to be encumbered by purchase orders and executed by formal contract amendment through Office of General Counsel: 10901.181001.582001.000000.00000457.00000.0000000 - $75,478.00; 10901.181005.531090.000000.0000000.00000.0000000 - $304,640.00

Attachments: Recommendation Memo, Vendor Letters and Previous Awards

ANALYST: Corey Sidlo **RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED** GREGORY PEASE, CHIEF PROCUREMENT DIVISION

CONCURRENCE BY: Saralyn Grass, Chief Administrative Officer, Kids Hope Alliance

(ALL AWARD ACTIONS SUBJECT TO LAWFULLY APPROPRIATED FUNDS)
ACTION OF CSPEC COMMITTEE ON RECOMMENDATIONS ABOVE

MEMBERS APPROVING 5 MEMBERS DISAPPROVING 0 DATE: 8/25/2022

OTHER:

ACTION OF AWARDING AUTHORITY DATE 8/29/22

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SIGNATURE OF AUTHENTICATION Brian Hughes
Chief Administrative Officer
For: Mayor Lenny Curry
Under Authority of:
Executive Order No: 2019-02

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SUMMARY OF BIDS AND RECOMMENDED ACTIONS:
Recommend approval to utilize the first of two (2) renewal options with the nine (9) providers listed in the attached Exhibit 1 to include a 2% COLA increase and updated insurance requirements. Additionally, four (4) providers previously awarded have declined services and will not be funded: Word of Truth Worship Center, Empowerment Resources, Inc., Youth In Motion, Inc. and Revitalize Arlington Community Development Corp. Period of service is from August 1, 2021 through July 31, 2022. Total revised estimated expenditure amount is $262,978.00, for a total expenditure amount not to exceed $586,102.00.

Funding Source: 10904.181001.582001.005644.00000000.00000.0000000 – To be executed by formal contract amendment through the Office of General Counsel

Attachments: Recommendation Memo, Vendor Letters and Previous Awards

ANALYST: Annette Burney **RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED** GREGORY PEASE, CHIEF PROCUREMENT DIVISION

CONCURRENCE BY: Kenneth Darity, Chief Programs Officer, Kids Hope Alliance

(ALL AWARD ACTIONS SUBJECT TO LAWFULLY APPROPRIATED FUNDS)
ACTION OF CSPEC COMMITTEE ON RECOMMENDATIONS ABOVE

MEMBERS APPROVING 5 MEMBERS DISAPPROVING 0 DATE 7/22/2021

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ACTION OF AWARDING AUTHORITY DATE 7-26-21

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SIGNATURE OF AUTHENTICATION

Brian Hughes
Chief Administrative Officer
For Mayor Lenny Curry
Under Authority of
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Recommend approval to reject five (5) vendors: Annie Ruth Foundation, Inc., Education Through Entertainment, First Coast Taekwondo Club, Inc., The Made A Way Foundation and Tiphne Dar'shay Foundation, Inc. for failure to return Addendum 2 and the requested Form 5, Small Provider Attestation. Recommend approval to waive as a minor irregularity the following documents: 501(c)(3), Conflict of Interest (Form 2), Insurance Agent Acknowledgement (Form 3), Small Provider Attestation (Form 5) and Addenda (2). The documents were omitted from the responses received from Revitalize Arlington, Inc., Step-By-Step 4 Help Foundation, Inc., The Foundation Academy Studio School, Inc., The Giving Closet Project, Inc., Word of Truth Worship Center, Youth in Motion, Inc. The documents have since been received.

Recommend approval of award to the 13 providers listed in the attached memo. Period of services is from date of executed contract through July 31, 2021 with two (2) one (1) year renewal options. Total expenditure amount not to exceed $323,124.00.

Funding Source: 10904.181001.582001.005644.00000000.00000.0000000 – To be executed by formal contract through the Office of General Counsel

Attachments: Recommendation Memo, Tabulation and Scores, Rejection Letters, Addenda and Evaluation Criteria

ANALYST: Annette Burney

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED GREGORY PEASE, CHIEF PROCUREMENT DIVISION

CONCURRENCE BY: Joyce Watson, Director of Administration, Kids Hope Alliance

(ALL AWARD ACTIONS SUBJECT TO LAWFULLY APPROPRIATED FUNDS)
ACTION OF CSPEC COMMITTEE ON RECOMMENDATIONS ABOVE

MEMBERS APPROVING 5 MEMBERS DISAPPROVING 0 DATE: 11/05/2020

Katara Wilkins

Teresa R. Eicher

OTHER:

ACTION OF AWARDING AUTHORITY DATE 11/5/20

APPROVED ✓ DISAPPROVED

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SIGNATURE OF AUTHENTICATION

Brian Hughes
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For: Mayor Lenny Curry
Under Authority of
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