



Agenda

MEASURE X COMMUNITY ADVISORY BOARD

August 11, 2021

5:00 P.M.

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Mariana Moore, Chair
BK Williams, Vice Chair

Agenda Items:

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preference of the Committee

1. Roll Call
2. Public comment on any item under the jurisdiction of the Committee and not on this agenda (speakers may be limited to two minutes).
3. RECEIVE the Record of Action for the August 4, 2021, Measure X Community Advisory Board meeting (Mariana Moore, Chair)
4. REVIEW and DISCUSS process for finalizing priorities and recommendations to submit to the Board of Supervisors (Mariana Moore, Chair)
5. The next meetings are currently scheduled for August 13th at 9:00 AM, August 18th at 5:00 PM, August 20th at noon, and August 25th at 5:00 PM.
6. Adjourn

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Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors

Subcommittee Report

MEASURE X COMMUNITY ADVISORY BOARD

Meeting Date: 08/11/2021
Subject: Public comment on any item under the jurisdiction of the Committee and not on this agenda
Department: County Administrator
Referral No.: 2/2/21 D.4
Referral Name: Measure X Community Advisory Committee
Presenter: Mariana Moore **Contact:**

Referral History:

Public comment on any item under the jurisdiction of the Committee and not on this agenda (speakers may be limited to two minutes).

Referral Update:

See attached public comments.

Recommendation(s)/Next Step(s):

Accept attached written public comments.

Attachments

Bay Legal Measure X Recommendations
AC5 CAC Funding
City of Pinole - MXCAB Funding Fire Service Letter of Support
Hospital Council Letter to MXCAB
Oasis Legal Services - Response to Request for Info
Safe Return Home Project - Response to Request for Info
Peer Support Measure X Letter
Aging Providers Cover Letter
Aging Providers MXCAB Request
EHSD MX Ideas Revised
EHSD CFS Estimated Costs
EHSD Measure X Asks
Funding Multicultural Welcome & Wellness Center
Health Services Follow Up Response
Health Services - A3 Fact Sheet

Homeless Support - Edi Bursan

Library Follow Up Response

Probation ORJ - Funding Priorities

Rubicon Follow Up Responses

Youth Investment RYSE Follow Up Response

DCD Presentation Follow-Up Testimonials Transcript



August 4, 2021

Re: Measure X funding for civil legal services for low-income residents

Dear Measure X Community Advisory Board:

Thank you to all the members of the CAB for all your hard work and dedication to improving services, enhancing equity, justice, and opportunities to thrive in Contra Costa County. I am writing in support of the proposals of many of our partners and neighbors to strongly encourage the CAB to include civil legal services in their recommendations as a critical component for achieving the County's Measure X goals.

Justice Gap & Need for Increased Civil Legal Services Resources: Measure X presents a unique and critical opportunity to address the significant documented gap in resources and access to civil legal services that affect Contra Costa residents' ability to exercise and protect their legal rights impacting all aspects of life - housing, safety, economic opportunity and independence, health and education. Even before COVID, low-income Californians and Black, Indigenous, and People of Color (BIPOC) faced a civil justice gap, and these groups now bear a disproportionate amount of displacement, trauma and lost opportunity caused by the pandemic. Eighty-five percent of Californians facing a civil legal issue receive no or inadequate legal help; in evictions, 90% of landlords receive representation compared to only 10% of tenants. Contra Costa has unfortunately been among the least served counties in the Bay Area while its tenant community experienced among the most evictions during the COVID pandemic.¹

We recommend Measure X funding be used to invest in civil legal services to:

1. **Prevent Interpersonal Violence:** Access to civil legal aid is correlated with a 21% decline in domestic abuse and is integral to family safety planning and helping survivors gain economic independence and rebuild their lives.² As one of the partners of the Contra Costa Alliance to End Abuse, we support the request for at least \$4M for interpersonal violence prevention, including at least \$1M for civil legal services for survivors. Increased investment will support the following best practices:

- A. Assistance and representation with domestic violence restraining orders, including our court-based Domestic Violence Restraining Order Clinics

¹ Molly Solomon and Erin Baldassari, More than 500 Bay Area Residents Have Been Evicted During the Pandemic, Despite Protections, KQED, January 27, 2021. <https://www.kqed.org/news/11856817/more-than-500-bay-area-residents-have-been-evicted-during-the-pandemic-despite-protections>

²<https://www.lsc.gov/our-impact/publications/other-publications-and-reports/how-legal-aid-helps-domestic-violence>



- B. Family law representation including divorces, obtaining safe child custody, visitation and support orders enabling parents and child(ren) to legal and safely escape abuse and build lives free from ongoing violence.
- C. Legal representation to obtain immigration relief for immigrant survivors, including Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) self-petitions, U-Visas, T-Visas and related applications.
- D. Addressing legal barriers and enforcing rights to family safety and stability, including housing, public benefits, credit, and employment.

Measure X investment will help meet the overwhelming need for legal services for survivors and increase integration with the Family Justice Center, improving onsite collaboration and wrap-around support for survivors and their families. Civil legal aid reduces repeat incidents of domestic violence, thus cutting public spending on medical care, special education, and counseling for affected children, as well as police resources. *Id.* Legal aid for survivors of domestic violence promotes individual empowerment and self-reliance by giving people the tools and knowledge to access the civil court system to protect and exercise their rights. *Id.*

2. **Increase Housing Stability and Eviction Prevention:** We join our partners at *Raise the Roof* Coalition to encourage substantial investment in legal services attorneys scaled to address the urgent need for tenant advocacy in Contra Costa.³ Measure X presents a unique opportunity to improve service delivery by partnering legal services with rental assistance, navigation and case management providers in the homeless system of care.⁴ Legal Services are a vital intervention in preventing homelessness and keeping more Contra Costa families in their homes.⁵ Measure X investment in legal services can increase housing stability and reduce homelessness by:

- A. Preventing meritless evictions and improving outcomes for tenants through legal advocacy and court representation.
- B. Enforcing habitability regulations resulting in more safe and healthy housing for low-income families and improved health outcomes.
- C. Enforcing fair housing anti-discrimination regulations.

³ In Contra Costa County, an estimated 12,000 households, including 9,000 children are at risk of eviction because of COVID related loss of income.

⁴ In neighboring counties legal services are activated as part of “coordinated entry” systems to advocate for tenants in danger of displacement alongside housing navigators, transitional housing providers and rental assistance to great effect in preventing homelessness and as a data driven and cost-saving intervention.

<https://www.keeppoaklandhoused.org/>

⁵ *Economic Return on Investment of Providing Counsel in Philadelphia Eviction Cases for Low-Income Tenants*
<https://www.philadelphiabar.org/WebObjects/PBA.woa/Contents/WebServerResources/CMSResources/PhiladelphiaEvictionsReport.pdf>



- D. Establishing a tenant legal hotline to improve efficiency of the County's homelessness and eviction prevention efforts through early detection of legal issues, triage and coordinated services maximizing the number of tenant families served.⁶
- E. Empowering and educating tenants of their legal rights through legal "know your rights" education, outreach, and legal clinics.

Investment in legal services reduces homelessness and costly "disruptive displacement" of tenant families:

A recent study found that the return on investment in housing legal services is at least \$12.74 for every dollar. Much of this savings is from the reduction in "disruptive displacement" - formal and informal evictions - which leads directly to "...job loss, poor performance in school for children, physical and mental health issues, increased city shelter and other emergency housing costs, increased administrative burden for courts, negative impacts on credit scores and the ability to re-rent, and the deterioration of communities when people must move away from their support systems..." **The study found that lawyers are able to assist tenants in resolving housing insecurity without disruptive displacement 95 percent of the time.** *Id.*

Again, we want to emphasize the urgency to maximize the investment in legal services through thoughtful integration and by leveraging the existing homeless prevention work already happening in Contra Costa. Recent data shows that "upstream" collaborative intervention (including legal services, case management and rental assistance) improves outcomes, resulting in more stable housing opportunity, efficiency and savings system-wide.⁷ Contra Costa would also benefit from the creation of a tenants' rights legal advice line to inform at-risk tenants as to their rights in their primary language and to rapidly connect them with the most appropriate legal service provider. As more service providers are available to serve Contra Costa's at-risk tenant families, a tenant legal hotline would be invaluable to triage, coordinate services and maximize the number of tenant families served by lawyers.

3. **Expand the Social Safety Net / Homelessness Intervention & Prevention through access to Public Benefits:** Measure X presents an important opportunity to replicate successful public-private partnerships to increase individual financial independence, housing stability, access and utilization of primary healthcare services and reduce costly county expenditures on emergency and homelessness services.

Measure X investment in legal services could support:

- A. Replication of successful public-private partnership models that increase participation in federal public benefits programs such as SSI and SSDI, increase

⁶ For example, <https://baylegal.org/alameda-county-tenants-rights-line/>

⁷ <https://www.keeпоaklandhoused.org/>



housing stability and healthcare access - including in Alameda and San Francisco⁸;

- A. Legal representation to increase eligible residents' access to food security and financial independence through: CalFresh (food stamps), CalWORKs, General Assistance, Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Social Security disability and retirement benefits, and the California Cash Assistance Program for Immigrants (CAPI);
- B. Representation to obtain related benefits and services like transportation, childcare and education expenses, and homeless assistance⁹; and
- C. Representation to overcome barriers to employment programs and occupational licensing.

Impact of civil legal services for public benefits:

- D. Funding legal representation has proven to increase access to these vital safety net programs allowing more of our neighbors to live independently, increasing housing stability and reducing utilization of county emergency services.¹⁰
- E. Increased approval rates for federal disability benefits which have high denial rates due to complex application and appeal process and common integrated legal and social needs.¹¹
- F. Federal financial reimbursement / recovery to the county for its investment - when individuals with disability move from General Assistance to SSI residents through *Interim Assistance Reimbursement*.¹²

4. **Successful Reentry after Criminal Justice System Involvement:** We join our community partners in recommending increased support for legal services as part of Contra Costa's reentry system of care. Legal services are essential to mitigating the collateral consequences of the criminal justice system, which disproportionately burden Black and Latinx communities.¹³ As AB

8 See, e.g., San Francisco partnership between the SF Human Services Agency, Tipping Point Community, PRC and Bay Area Legal Aid https://prcsf.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/10/PressRelease-20181002-PRC_Tipping-Point.pdf; and Alameda County partnership between the Alameda County Social Services Agency, Behavioral Healthcare Services, Homeless Action Center, Bay Area Legal Aid, Lifelong Medical Care TRUST Clinic, and Bay Area Community Services http://www.acgov.org/probation/documents/SSIAAdvocacy_Program&ServicesMeeting_3-22-2018.pdf

9 <https://www.cdss.ca.gov/inforesources/cdss-programs/housing-programs/calworks-homeless-assistance>

10 Economic Roundtable, "Dividends of A Hand Up: Public Benefits of Moving Indigent Adults With Disabilities Onto SSI," available at: <https://economicrt.org/publication/dividends-of-a-hand-up/>

11 Social Security Advisory Board, "Filing for Social Security Disability Benefits: What Impact Does Professional Representation Have on the Process at the Initial Level," Figure 7, available at: <https://www.ssab.gov/research/filing-for-social-security-disability-benefits-what-impact-does-professional-representation-have-on-the-process-at-the-initial-level/>

12 https://baylegal.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/02/SSIAAdvocacyBestPracticesRpt.final_.pdf

13 <https://icjia.illinois.gov/researchhub/articles/an-overview-of-evidence-based-practices-and-programs-in-prison-reentry>



109 and other justice reinvestment strategies reduce the number of individuals in jails and prisons, we have a moral imperative to support those with criminal records to gain the means to support themselves in our communities. Legal services do just that by eliminating barriers to housing, employment and public benefit programs, factors that are highly correlated with successful reentry and community safety.¹⁴

Measure X funding for legal services can support representation and legal assistance to:

- A. Remove barriers to housing and employment for individuals with criminal records by representing them in housing appeals, fair housing and employment complaints and professional licensing appeals.
- B. Reinstate driver's licenses and/or identification cards critical to obtaining employment and conducting basic life needs for themselves and their families.
- C. Addressing traffic or other criminal justice related debt that entrench families in intergenerational poverty.

Impact of supporting reentry legal services:

- A. Legal services have proven impact in addressing collateral consequences of criminal legal system, combatting discrimination, and reducing homelessness.¹⁵
- B. Increased access to permanent housing and employment, improving community safety and reducing strain on county homeless and welfare systems.
- C. Structural change through litigation and systemic advocacy.¹⁶

We appreciate your consideration and I welcome the opportunity to answer any questions the Measure X Community Advisory Board may have. I can be reached at apoe@baylegal.org.

Sincerely,

Adam Poe

Adam Poe
Managing Attorney

¹⁴ <https://bjs.ojp.gov/content/pub/pdf/rprts05p0510.pdf>

¹⁵ <https://wclp.org/as-california-closes-prisons-we-must-protect-people-who-were-incarcerated-from-falling-into-homelessness/>

¹⁶ For example, BayLegal successfully settled a suit in August 2017 that resulted in key changes in the way that courts treat low income people who cannot afford traffic debt (Rubicon v. Solano County Superior court). On October 26, 2017, the DMV acceded to our key demands and agreed to reinstate hundreds of thousands of drivers' licenses who could not afford their traffic fines (Hernandez v. DMV).



Arts and Culture Commission of Contra Costa County

SUPPORTING ALL THE ARTS

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Dear Measure X Community Advisory Board,

The Arts and Culture Commission of Contra Costa County would like to thank you for the opportunity to present at the July 28th meeting!

As demonstrated by our inspiring panelists and public speakers, we're fortunate to represent every community throughout our County.

As a follow-up, we wanted to share the latest data on California Arts Council funding (CAC). The state arts agency has made it clear they're looking for organizations that have secure investment. In 2020, the CAC granted Contra Costa County organizations 31 grants to 14 recipients for a total of \$587,097. In 2021, Contra Costa County organizations only received 5 grants to 5 recipients for a total of \$138,000. The lack of County arts investment and infrastructure is having an impact.

The time is now to build an arts foundation to secure signature programs such as *ABOUTFACE*, *Poetry Out Loud*, *Arts and Culture Prospectus*, *Youth Advisor*, *Art Passages*, *Arts Cafe*, *Arts Recognition Awards*, and *Arts Directory & Calendar*. Transformational proposed programs include a *District Public Art Program*, *Community Art Fund*, *Youth Advisor* in each District, *Artist-in-Residency in the School* pilot program, *Arts Connection*, and *Build Structures* initiative.

\$625,000 will truly make a difference!

Let's build an art legacy for Contra Costa County!

With your support, we can do this!

Sincerely,

Jenny Balisle
Managing Director
Arts and Culture Commission of Contra Costa County

Arts and Culture Commission Funding History and Summary:

- The Arts and Culture Commission of Contra Costa County was established on December 13th, 1994. Since then, funding has historically been a grant match to the California Arts Council (CAC).
- As a state agency, the California Arts Council supports local arts infrastructure and programming statewide through grants, programs, and services.
Link: <https://arts.ca.gov/about/about-us/>
- The average Contra Costa County grant match has been \$31,000.
- For the 21-22 funding cycle, the Arts Commission received a \$2,500 *Jump StArts* planning grant.
- In 2020, Contra Costa County received 31 CAC grants. In 2021, Contra Costa County received 5 CAC grants.
- If we're awarded Measure X funds, we've proposed *Art Connection* (connect artists and art organizations for quarterly meetings for advocacy, opportunities, and data collection.) This will help in grant writing, networking, and increasing applications for CCC artists/organizations.
- The lack of arts infrastructure investment is impacting arts organizations throughout Contra Costa County.

21-22 Arts and Culture Commission CAC Applications:

- In January 2021, the Arts and Culture Commission applied to three grants for the 21-22 cycle:
 1. *Arts and Cultural Organizations General Operating Relief*
 2. *Impact Projects*
 3. *Jump StArts*
- *Arts and Cultural Organizations General Operating Relief*: "Provide relief funding to arts and cultural organizations who have experienced economic hardships due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Applicant organizations can request up to \$30,000 and matching funds required."
Link: https://arts.ca.gov/grant_program/arts-cultural-organizations-general-operating-relief/
- *Impact Projects*: "Grant program intends to support collaborative projects that center artists and artistic practice in responding to issues facing California at this time, including the pervasive social, political, and economic inequalities experienced by those communities most vulnerable to, and adversely affected by, the COVID-19 pandemic. Impact Projects grants support arts organizations for collaborations between local artist(s) and community members to develop and express their own creative and artistic goals and address a community-defined need. Applicant organizations can request up to \$18,000 for the grant period. This grant does not require matching funds."
Link: https://arts.ca.gov/grant_program/impact-projects/
- *Jump StArts*: "Program supports arts and culture education, apprenticeship and or mentorship via artists-in-residence programs for at-promise youth and young people through the age of 24. Activities may take place during or outside of traditional school hours in state- or county-operated correctional facilities; public settings; online; and in arts and culture venues, community centers, school sites, youth centers, and intergenerational settings. Projects should prioritize system-engaged youth or youth who are especially vulnerable to being engaged in or by the justice system, and the project should be tailored specifically to respond to their needs. Applicant organizations can request: \$2,500 for a planning grant and up to \$50,000 for a full project grant."
Link: https://arts.ca.gov/grant_program/jump-starts/

Contra Costa County CAC 2020 & 2021 Granting Results:

2020: Contra Costa County art organizations received 31 grants to 14 recipients for a total of \$587,097

2021: Contra Costa County art organizations received 5 grants to 5 recipients for a total of \$138,000

CAC 2021 Contra Costa County Grantees:

Arts and Cultural Organizations General Operating Relief:

Grown Women Dance Collective \$30,000

Los Cenzontles Mexican Arts Center \$30,000

East Bay Center for The Performing Arts \$28,500

Impact Projects:

No Awardees: 0

Jump StArts:

Arts and Culture Commission of Contra Costa County \$2,500

RYSE \$50,000

Link: <https://arts.ca.gov/grants/our-grantees/>

Arts and Culture Commission CAC 2021 Grant Ranking:

Arts and Cultural Organizations General Operating Relief (GEN) 2021 Panel Ranks scores from 6 to 2.6:

1. Our score 4.6.
2. 1,069 applications received and 270 grants awarded (top 25%).
3. Unfortunately, we didn't receive the grant. Program specialist feedback stated that CAC is looking for organizations that have adequate investment (not using previous CAC grant funds as a match). In addition, our main signature programs are CAC based POL and ABOUTFACE (which is discontinued). The lack of investment is showing.

Impact Projects 2021 Panel Ranks scores from 6 to 2.5.

1. Our score 5.
2. 554 applications received and 91 grants awarded (top 17%).
3. Unfortunately, we didn't receive the grant. Program specialist feedback in regards to the utility box program: "Most County organizations and councils have public art programs."

Jump StArts 2021 Panel Ranks scores from 5.6 to 1.67:

1. Our score 5.6 and we ranked #2.
2. 140 Applications received and 18 grants awarded (top 12%).
3. We were granted a \$2,500 planning grant to develop an arts program at Juvenile Hall! This is consistent with CAC looking for organizations to invest in programs!

CAC Summary:

1. The California Arts Council received a high amount of applications!
2. Secure stable funds will make the Arts and Culture Commission and community arts organizations competitive in grant applications.
3. Measure X will be an opportunity for a secure investment!



CITY OF PINOLE

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Date: July 6, 2021

To: Contra Costa County Measure X Advisory Board

From: Pinole City Council

Subject: Support of the Contra Costa County Executive Fire Chiefs' Request for Measure X Funding to Address Critical Community Fire and Emergency Services Needs

Dear Board Members,

The Pinole City Council submits this letter supporting the Contra Costa County Executive Fire Chiefs' request for \$28.85M (and \$27.35M annually thereafter) in County Measure X funding to:

- Reopen five (5) closed fire stations and add 45 firefighters countywide
- Mitigate extreme wildfire danger
- Address aging facilities and infrastructure
- Improve training facilities
- Update communications/emergency operations centers
- Improve emergency preparedness/planning
- Support diversity and inclusion in the workforce

Council shares the County Chiefs' confidence that these measures will reduce countywide community risk through:

- Improved response times
- Increased services for underserved communities
- Equitable distribution of services
- Operational and administrative efficiencies

A robust fire service delivery model is a top priority for our citizens in Pinole, especially given the designated Very High Fire Hazard Severity Zone (VHFHSZ) in which many of our residents live. Moreover, the scarcity of West County hospital emergency room services since the closure of Doctor's Medical Centers in Pinole and San Pablo, resulting in reliance on firefighters as first-line medical assistance for many of our underserved citizens, underscores Pinole's local concern within the broader context of the regional risk reduction strategy proposed by the County Chiefs.

In addition to serving our local citizens, the Pinole Fire Department (along with Richmond FD) serves the County's interests by responding to the emergency needs of residents in the unincorporated County areas of Tara Hills, Bay View, and Montalvin Manor. With regard to the Advisory Board's commitment to equity, Montalvin Manor, as defined in SB 1000, is a "Disadvantaged Community" as is Rodeo, which the Pinole FD serves in support of the Rodeo-Hercules Fire Protection District through our County Battalion 7 automatic aid agreement.

Council agrees that this regional approach represents an equitable and sustainable solution to the issue of providing critical life-saving emergency response services countywide, and we urge the Measure X Advisory Board to approve the County Chiefs' proposal as requested.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, reading "Norma Martínez-Rubin". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Norma" and last name "Rubin" being more prominent than the middle name "Martínez".

Norma Martínez-Rubin
Mayor
City of Pinole

cc. Honorable Members of the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors
 County Administrator Nino
 County Finance Director Driscoll
 Contra Costa County Executive Fire Chiefs

August 2, 2021

Measure X Community Advisory Board
1025 Escobar Street, 4th Floor
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Attn: Lisa Driscoll, Committee Staff

Dear Members of the Measure X Community Advisory Board,

On behalf of Contra Costa County's three health systems, I urge the Measure X Community Advisory Board to recommend full funding for the Contra Costa CARES program in the amount of \$1.5 million.

As you know, for the past six years the County's three health systems have contributed over \$3 million in grant funding to the CARES program as a pilot to provide a primary care medical home to Contra Costa residents who fall below the federal poverty line but are not eligible for Medi-Cal due to their immigration status.

While it has been a privilege for the three health systems to be involved in starting up the CARES program, it is now time to find a sustainable source of funding that does not rely on grant funding and can support expanded enrollment and services in the future to meet the long-term needs of this vulnerable community.

I am sure you are aware that the Governor signed legislation this month to expand Medi-Cal coverage to older undocumented adults. While we supported and applauded this action, it still leaves out younger undocumented adults between the ages of 26 and 50 who will continue to rely on Contra Costa CARES for their health care.

We hope you agree that both the ballot measure language and intent of Measure X - that those with limited access to resources in our community receive the health care that they need – clearly supports allocating Measure X funds for this program.

Currently, Contra Costa CARES is funded jointly by the County and the three health systems for a total of \$1.5 million. We strongly encourage the Measure X Community Advisory Board to recommend allocating at least this base funding amount in order to create a sustainable program that will meet the needs of all of those who live in Contra Costa County.

Sincerely,



Rebecca Rozen
Regional Vice President

From: Caroline Roberts <caroline.roberts@oasislegalservices.org>
Sent: Monday, August 2, 2021 3:09 PM
To: Ari Jones
Cc: Lisa Driscoll; Enid Mendoza
Subject: Re: Question for Oasis Legal Services

Thank you for the introduction, Ari!

Hi Lisa and Enid,

Great to connect with you and thank you for your work looking at how to address this issue. Oasis provides direct full-scope legal representation to LGBTQ+ immigrants seeking asylum, residency, and naturalization. We currently contract with Santa Clara County to provide pro bono services to LGBTQ+ immigrants living in that county and we would love to expand this capacity to Contra Costa County. Oasis serves hundreds of LGBTQ+ immigrants every year and around 11% of our clients reside in Contra Costa County.

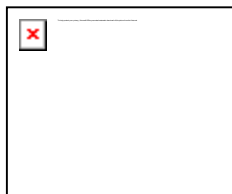
For context, we contract for \$128,000 to: screen 60 LGBTQ+ immigrants, provide full-scope legal representation 40 LGBTQ+ asylum seekers, and provide case management to 20 LGBTQ+ asylum seekers. Generally, depending on the case, it costs around \$3,000 to assist one asylum seeker in obtaining permanent lawful status.

In case it is helpful, here is the reporting from the Santa Clara Office Of Immigrant Relations on how their investment was used. Because this report is for the year that Covid began, the numbers are a bit off, but it might be helpful nonetheless to see the impact. http://sccgov.igm2.com/Citizens/Detail_LegiFile.aspx?Frame=SplitView&MeetingID=12216&MediaPosition=&ID=102824&CssClass=

Please let me know if there is any further information we can provide.

In community,

Caroline



Caroline Kornfield Roberts | Executive Director

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Measure X: Safe ReturnProject

Tamisha and Adey • 07.07.2021

Overview

Expectations

- Increase resource to communities impacted by incarceration and criminalization

Recent progress

- County
- Local

Biggest risk

Our greatest risk to public safety is not being intentional about providing adequate resources to communities impacted by incarceration

Topic area 1

Gender justice

CAB Budget

- **CAB:** use measure x funding to match the cab budget annually for reentry programs: **28,281,786**
- 2021/2022 CCP Budget request is **\$29,949,274** and 2020/2021 request was **\$28, 281,786**.

Minimal increase of **\$1,667,488**

\$59,898,548 annually should catch us up to years of disenfranchisement and still will not be enough

85% respondents out of 119 were sexually abused growing up, 79% respondents did not have someone to tell, 98% respondents said experiencing trauma led them to drug use, 42% respondents had significant barriers to housing after release

- New way of life. 10 Safe Homes at **\$32,234.92** per person
- Young women's Freedom Center
 - **\$1,352,915** just to serve SF population 3 million over all to run an organization committed to healing and reentry
- Time for Change Foundation
 - **\$28,000 annual cost per person with child**

It cost 75k annually to house a person in prison

Topic area 2

Economic dignity

- We are asking that training programs be paid especially for FI individuals
 - Good jobs access and retention
 - Flex funding model: funding follow the participant to assure credible service and accountability

Youth Justice: JJCC

- We are asking for the JJCC budget to be increased using measure x funds for CBO to do the intervention, prevention, and reentry.
 - Mental health, Housing, Substance abuse.
 - 250,000 CBO between 2 orgs is not enough.
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Topic area 3

East County Equity Center

We surveyed a total of 221 adults, distributed \$55,650 to adults, contacted 64 youth and distributed \$6,800 during the pandemic in East County Pittsburgh El Pueblo and Antioch Sycamore. These efforts were focused on needs and challenges

- More jobs , violence prevention
- Access to emergency services
- Access to precautions in place.
- More community engagement efforts
- Including the communities voice in initiatives
- Elected officials and community resources coming out in the community and addressing the needs
- Grants to make significant impact
- Opportunities for the youth.
- Immediate Results
- Current needs are Food,water,garbage,utility and internet services assistance
- Child Care assistance and medical bills assistance

East county equity center purpose

This center would

- Address racial and economic inequity in BIOPIC communities.
- Serves local communities by bringing resources to address poverty.
- Committed to authentic honest and transparent community collaboration.
- Addresses community priorities by tangible actions .
- The center's work would help the fair distribution of equal basic rights to all members of society.
- It will form meaningful partnerships with low- income,Black,LatinX,indigenous and Immigrant residents opportunities for co-learning that will lead to an effective equitable and enduring solutions to problems impacting these communities.

Overall Goals

1. Increase viable resources in east contra costa county
 2. No more funding for mental health services in Jails.
 3. No additional funding to the sheriff department.
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Measure X Draft Letter, Delta Peers

Greetings Measure X Board, Jo Bruno here, peer specialist and lived-experience expert. Currently, I hold the consumer seat on the Council for Homelessness and I'm the founder of Delta Peers. I'm coming to you with a shared voice of our community members. A little about me first, I was born and raised in Pittsburg, east Contra Costa County. I come from a family who suffered from alcoholism and mental health issues, but never sought to get help. I'm not even sure they knew help was an option. As an adult, I've realized that I wish someone would have gotten involved with my childhood because I came from an abusive, traumatizing household. I too suffered during my young adult life because of PTSD of that childhood, which grew into severe anxiety, self-harm and depression as an adult. I too became the abuser. I was nearly 30 when I learned that the way in which I was raised and the lifestyle I lived wasn't normal for a lot of folks, but common in many cultures. That started me on a path of education, self-reflection, and an understanding of trauma. That journey took me through school that allowed me to capture the truth behind psychological effects of trauma on a child. I learned, through writing and anthropological studies, that millions of people have been affected by trauma and suffer from PTSD in many ways. Having the opportunity to hear the traumatic, but also inspiring stories of so many others, set me on the path I am currently walking. I've been advocating for peer support in Contra Costa County for nearly five years now. It's something deeply embedded in the work I do for our unhoused community and those living in a mental health crisis.

The lived-experience, peer story is essential as new policy is being developed within Contra Costa County. Especially now, when there are plenty of 80's babies who are coming into their adult livelihoods with the lens of childhood trauma in the county you're representing. Most importantly, I have to say thank you! Thank you for listening and hearing the story of the community you're serving. Throughout attending the Measure X committee meetings, the lived-experience was part of the discussion. Thank you. It's been a long time coming, and I am finally under the impression that Contra Costa is ready to move forward in partnership with the community members. It wasn't until I had a second 5150 hold that I ended up in an algorithm, which connected me with a community connects worker. That relationship grew as I continued living in my crisis, eventually becoming homeless and without any form of income after COVID hit. The community connects worker helped me get insurance, find a therapist, and even got me warm clothing for the winter months as I slept in my car. It was that relationship and the racial equity work I was doing in our region that led me to get involved with policy change in east Contra Costa County, specifically Antioch, where I created Delta Peers. While I was homeless, observing the culture of homelessness in Antioch, a network of peer specialists was created. We've been sharing our stories with each other, giving me content to further share with the System of Care. So, that's what I'm doing now. Building community partnerships and motivating advocates.

Not only is getting the stories of the community you're serving important, it's directly tied to policy change. Nothing about us without out! So, I am asking that the Measure X Board set aside money for Peer Specialists. Support the Office for Consumer Empowerment (OCE) and the Service Provider Individualized Recovery Intensive Training (SPIRIT) program. Put the Measure X money toward empowering and supporting the experts in each of the departments pertaining to

our System of Care. Peer Specialists are the experts in each category of services, so it's essential to capture their voice so the departments know how to improve their services. The Measure X money needs to go toward implementing peer respites in every region of our county, not just one for the entire county, but multiple peer respites for multiple purposes. Set aside Measure X money for community partnerships, safe places where community members can gather and share their livelihoods with other peers. The funds that Measure X will accumulate need to be allocated to the peer-ran programs like Putnam Clubhouse and the Hume Center, expressing the importance of more peer-ran programs in our county. It must be spent on supporting our community members who are living in crisis of homelessness, so making sure the homeless shelters are implementing the peer model. Again, each department within our System of Care needs to have peer specialists advising them how to support whichever community they're serving. Put money aside for that, making sure each department has the funds to adequately compensate the peer specialists for their expert opinions at the table of discussion.

In closing, I must once again say thank you for listening and hearing the voice of the community members you're providing resources for. Their expertise is the one building brick that will continue to build bridges between the community members and the system in which it is serving them; you. Thank you for seeking innovated ways to gather the story, share the story, and put that story into motion when you make decisions as big as these decisions. To keep doing the work, we must put this money toward our peer specialists. So, like the old saying goes, put your money where your mouth is. It seems you're doing that, so keep doing that, all while making sure each peer specialist is heard and respected with compensation. Peers need a place to congregate. We need space to share our experiences and help influence policy change. We need a place to rest, a place to play, a place to live, and a place to sleep and work. Peer Specialists need to be recognized for who we are, not what's happened to us, so I hope you decide to put Measure X money aside, specifically for Peer Support Specialists in Contra Costa County.

August 5, 2021

Delivered via electronic mail to Lisa.Driscoll@cao.cccounty.us

Dear Measure X Community Advisory Board Members:

Thank you for the opportunity to provide expert commentary on the needs of seniors in Contra Costa County. We, the leadership of the undersigned nonprofits, whose organizations each have more than fifty years of experience providing essential services to aging adults and adults with disabilities in Contra Costa, would like to draw on our first-hand understanding of needs and gaps to provide you a framework we believe can make transformational and meaningful change for our elders. We envision this investment strategy will help us leverage other funding and ensure our beloved elders have the supports and services they need to age in Contra Costa with choice, dignity, and equity.

It is no surprise to anyone that our largest exponentially growing demographic is older adults. In fact, the population aged 60 years and over is expected to grow more than three times as fast as the total population in California by 2060¹. In Contra Costa County, those aged 60 and over are projected to grow by 191% from 2010 through 2060¹.

In the last century, the average American life expectancy increased by almost thirty years with little to no planning for it – both in our built communities and in service delivery². In Contra Costa County, this means an exacerbation of inequity in access to health care, transportation, housing, food, navigating systems of care, caregiver support, protection from exploitation and abuse, patient/resident advocacy, and so much more. Our frontline staff witness on a daily basis the impact of the lack of service infrastructure: indignities and unnecessary hardship for many of our most vulnerable community members. Add to this the growing diversity of this population and the social determinants of health that play a major role in systemic inequities and

¹ California Department of Finance (2017). Press Release. Retrieved from Population Projections (Baseline 2016): <http://www.dof.ca.gov/Forecasting/Demographics/Projections>

² *Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, National Center for Health Statistics*. Health, United States, 2004: With chartbook on trends in the health of Americans. Atlanta, GA: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; 2004. <http://www.cdc.gov/nchs/data/hus/hus04.pdf>

you have a recipe for what you are seeing here in Contra Costa: an exploding aging homeless population. In fact, this is the largest growing segment of our unhoused community, increasing by 97% over the previous year for those 62 and over in 2018³.

Measure X is coming at a perfect time to prevent the further erosion of our safety net for our older adults. None of us can unsee what happened to our elders during this pandemic. From the soaring death rates to the years of negligence in oversight and care of our elders in skilled nursing facilities, we saw the price they paid for decades of institutionalized ageism. Particularly shocking was death rates of those living in congregate care settings – a staggering 1 in 10 people living in skilled nursing facilities died from COVID-19⁴ and people **85 and older died at 8,700 times the rate** of the 5 - 17 year old age cohort⁵.

So now we ask you, the Measure X Community Advisory Board, to take this opportunity to stop this trend and ensure our Board of Supervisors hear loudly and clearly that investments need to be made in:

- Senior housing: onsite/wrap around support services, access to affordable and low-income housing, and retention
- Senior accessible and affordable transportation
- Community-based senior care management/systems navigation and outreach
- Advocacy and legal support for low-income seniors including in community and congregate living settings
- Home delivered meals and other home/community delivered support services
- Family caregiver supports
- Workforce development and strengthening the long-term care system

These investments can be made in a one-time only disbursement to existing senior service providers to build capacity in the historically underfunded community-based safety net⁶ and an ongoing distribution to meet the needs annually as defined by the Master Plan for Aging and local aging needs assessments. We anticipate the one-time only capacity support to be about \$2 million and the ongoing annual investments to

³ See <https://cchealth.org/h3/coc/pdf/Infographic-2018.pdf>

⁴ <https://covidtracking.com/analysis-updates/what-we-know-about-the-impact-of-the-pandemic-on-our-most-vulnerable-community>

⁵ <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/downloads/covid-data/hospitalization-death-by-age.pdf>

⁶ This one-time allocation could be drawn from the first year (quarter) of sales tax revenue.

be in the \$2 -\$6 million range, recognizing the need for deeper investments in certain parts of the County, like eastern Contra Costa, where we have service delivery deserts.

Now is the time to build on momentum created at the state level with the Master Plan for Aging to ensure we invest in our most vulnerable community members locally.

Each of our organizations is deeply committed to working with Health Services and Aging and Adult Services to ensure we work collaboratively to bring equity, dignity, and access to all our beloved elders in Contra Costa County.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

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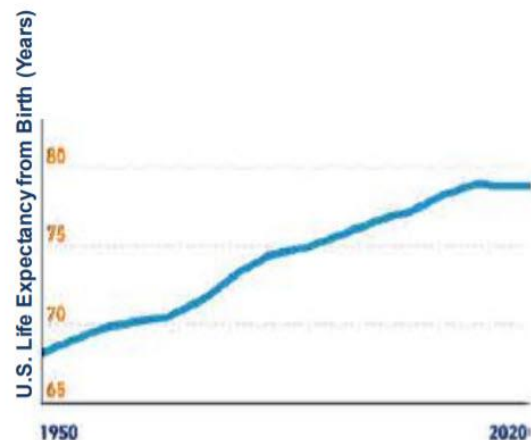
CONTRA COSTA AGING SERVICES

MEASURE X PRESENTATION

PARTNERS



Californians are living longer than ever before



At 81.9 years, California has the second highest average life expectancy in the nation.



Number of Californians age 60+ by year

By 2030 adults 60 and over will make up 30% of California's population.

2010

6,136,048



2030

10,762,937



2060

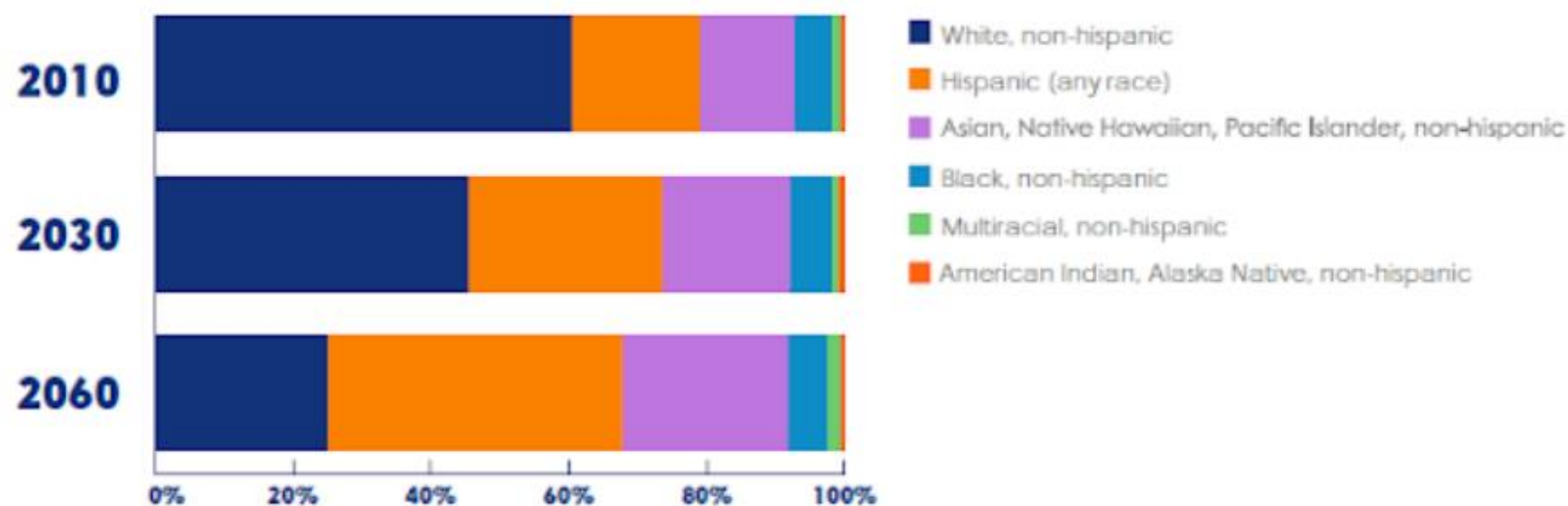
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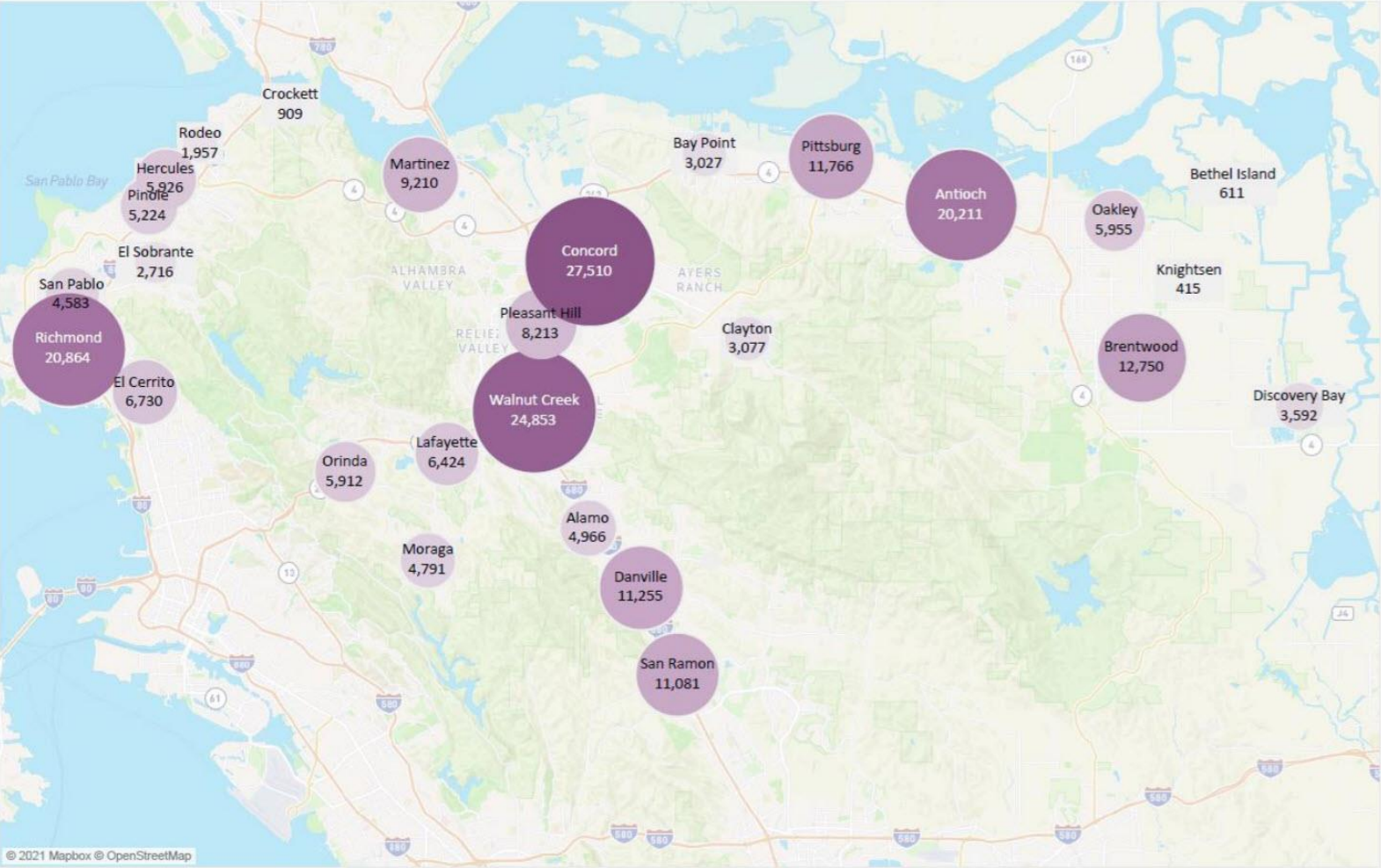
California's older population is becoming more racially and ethnically diverse

By 2030, white, non-Hispanic older adults will no longer represent the majority of older adults.

California's 60+ population by race/ethnicity, by year

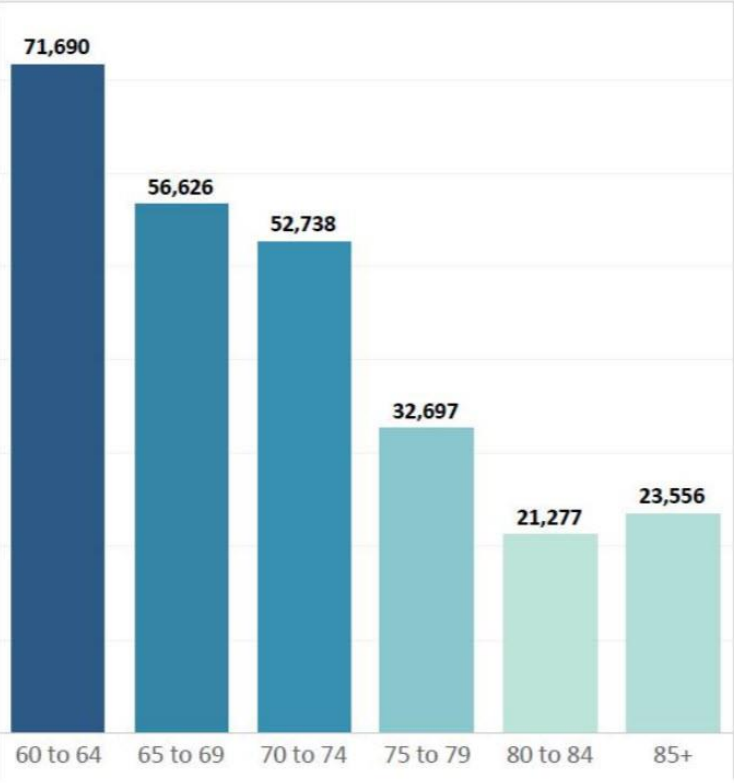


Geographic Location of 60+ in Contra Costa County



Source for Contra Costa population data is the US Census 2019 ACS 5-Year Estimates.

Age Group Distribution



Longevity

Number of Contra Costa 60+ in 2017	231,404
Number of Contra Costa 60+ in 2033 (Projected)	262,657

PROPOSAL

- Adopt the proven best practice and funding model of the Dignity Fund or other collaborative flexible funding partnerships, filling critical gaps in safety net services for historically marginalized seniors and leading strategic investment for the future of Contra Costa
- Two million dollar **initial** investment from the end FY 2020/2021
- Annual investments thereafter of two to six million dollars in keeping with goals and directives of the California Master Plan for Aging, tailored to the needs of seniors in Contra Costa County

INITIATIVES

- Senior housing: wrap around support services, access to affordable and low-income housing, and retention
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- Home delivered meals and other home/community delivered support services
- Family caregiver supports
- Partnership with workforce development to support pathway development and training for professional caregivers and strengthening our long-term care delivery system

Thank You

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Measure X Ideas- CFS

Activity/Expense	# of children/families served	Cost per unit		Total
Extra stipends to recruit foster parents to foster and adopt older youth, siblings, medically needy youth or developmentally delayed youth	75 Families per Year	\$1,500 per recruited family 1x		\$112,500 annually
Intensive Behavioral Health Services for families that may have CFS referral but not enough to open CFS case.				
Intensive substance abuse services for families that may have referral but not enough to open CFS case.				
Discretionary funds for families reunifying so parent may get larger housing or needed items in preparation for their child's return.	50	\$12,000 per family		\$ 600,000
Transportation costs and services for children removed from one part of the county and need transportation to stay in same school removed from.	100 children moved an average of 25 miles 2x per day, 5 days per week, 9 months	Anywhere from \$500 per month to \$+/- \$3,000 for formal transportation service		\$4,500 to \$27,000 per child annually times 100 children= \$450,000- \$2,700,000. Annually for 100 children for 9 months
Discretionary funds/resources/vouchers for cosmetic orthodontia for foster children not covered by Medi-Cal.	50	Average \$8,000		\$400,000 annually

Discretionary funds/resources/vouchers for contact lenses or higher priced eyewear for foster children not covered by Medi-Cal.	50	Contacts \$200 per month, glasses and replacements \$500.00		\$10,000-\$25,000 annually
Car insurance for foster youth obtaining their driver's licenses	40	\$400 per month		\$4,800 annually x 40 youth=\$192,000
Quick and timely domestic violence assessments and services.	50	\$550 per assessment		\$27,500 annually for assessments Treatment costs vary
Public Health Nurse funding to cover our second receiving center. HSD estimating it would cost us \$250,000 for one FTE (though we'd only need .5 FTE)	1	\$125,000		.5 FTE \$125,000
Laptops and ipads and smartphones for parents to stay in touch with their children not with them. Payment/resources for wi-fi for parents/families.	100	\$1000 per laptop/phone, \$500 ipad		\$150,000

WChildren and Family Services Measure X Estimated Costs

Bold Ideas	Staffing Estimates	Facility Items	Misc Costs	Total
Whole Family Living Resources with case management in the community	6 Case Managers 1 Supervisor		Small misc expenditures to support families	\$800,000 / year
Family Visitation Center home	3 Staff 24/hrs per day 1 Supervisor	Rent, utilities, furnishings, insurance	Supplies/food	\$970,240 / year +/-
24/7 Respite for Children of All Ages	3 staff 24/hrs per day 1 Supervisor	Rent, utilities, furnishings, insurance	Supplies/food	\$708,160 /year +/-
Permanent Housing Subsidies and Child Care			Partner with CCC Housing (and support their Measure X proposal) and Cocokids to prioritize foster youth and Child Abuse Prevention Avg cost for child care per month is +/- \$1,200 for non-infant child for 8 hours/5 days per week. Est serving 200 kids	\$2,880,000 /year +/-
Total				\$5,358,400.

AGENCY/GROUP	THE ASK	Amounts	
COUNTY VETERANS OFFICE	OUTREACH POSITION-\$200K only one position requested	200,000	specific
OLDER ADULTS	CASE MANAGEMENT SERVICES ROUGH estimate 150-200 per employee	300,000	estimate
	Discretionary Funds no specific ask Alameda county has 750K-could be used for transport also	750,000	another cty
	Nurse behavioral health clinician APS/IHSS	350,000	estimate
Contra Costa Fire	28.85 million	28,250,000	specific
	Rodeo Hercules fire response mental health-740,2000	740,200	specific
Early Childhood	16.725 MILLION EARLY CHILDHOOD SUPPORTS PROVIDERS SYSTEMS	16,725,000	specific
Youth	discretionary fund for CPS social workers and foster youth	1,482,000	specific
	transformational ideas- behavioral health, family reunification housing subsidies, and others supports	600,000	specific
	Whole Family Living Resources with case management in the community	800,000	specific
	Family Visitation Center home	970,240	specific
	24/7 Respite for Children of All Ages	708,160	specific
	Permanent Housing Subsidies and Child Care	2,880,000	specific
Health Care	Lab 25-40 million	30,000,000	specific
	More money for clinics no specific ask dollar amount	15,000,000	estimate
	Support County Hospital- no money specific ask	5,000,000	estimate
	More money for Contra Costa Cares program no specific ask	500,000	estimate
Mental Health	Miles Hall community center and mobile crisis-no dollar amount given	15,000,000	estimate
	Deaf Hope-money to support their services unsure of amount	500,000	estimate
	Money to increase CBO budget to keep qualified workers	250,000	used as example
Housing/Homelessness	Land trust money-12 million a year	12,000,000	specific
	Eviction Defense funding-not specific amount	1,000,000	estimate
Criminal Justice	DA-human trafficking dept 1 million	1,000,000	specific
	DA-investigation unit-sheriff 3 million	3,000,000	specific
	Young adult diversion-DA 1 million	1,000,000	specific
	CC racial justice coalition-youth training and equity center east county-estimate 22 million 1 time funding	22,000,000	specific
	Rubicon-Probation-Support for reentry services no dollar amount	500,000	estimate
	Sheriff 12.8 million mostly for staff 1.3 million body worn cams	12,800,000	specific
	Restorative Justice Programs-no specific dollar ask	500,000	estimate
	Public Defender office 2 million for social worker lawyer teams from time of arrest	2,000,000	specific
Safety Net/Violence	Violence prevention plan 4 million	4,000,000	specific
	Navigators ("4 Our Families") program-additional navigator positions	1,300,000	specific
	Strategic plan for safety net- facilitation	150,000	specific
	Strategic plan for safety net- community engagement	350,000	specific
	CalFresh market analysis (not including implementation)	250,000	specific
	Annual funding for small businesses & under-invested communities; development, recovery, attraction & retention	1,000,000	specific
	Subsidized employment opportunities, access to good jobs, and supportive services for the most vulnerable populations	500,000	specific
	Guaranteed Income trial 1-4 million		



August 7th, 2021

Measure X Community Advisory Board
Contra Costa County

Re: Funding Multicultural Welcome & Wellness Center

Dear Community Advisory Board members,

On behalf of the **Contra Costa Asian Pacific Islander Advocacy Coalition (CCAPIAC)**, we write this letter to support the establishment of a **Multicultural Welcome and Wellness Center (MWWC)** in Contra Costa County. On July 21, 2021, one of our coalition partners, the Nepali Health Advocates, presented before your board to formally request a total of 2 million dollars to create a multicultural center in Contra Costa County. This letter is to follow up on this request and will provide supplementary and clarifying details for this proposal. Please have a look at the attached budget consisting of the startup cost of \$1 million and annual operating expenses of \$1 million.

History and Genesis:

The creation of a **MWWC** is one of the top recommendations stemming from our **Office of Racial Equity and Social Justice** listening sessions with the Nepali Health Advocates and other Asian Pacific Islander (API) Community health advocates and Coalition partners. This idea originated from the **API COVID Taskforce**, a focused workgroup of Contra Costa Health Services **Historically Marginalized Communities Engagement Unit (HMCEU)**. The API COVID Taskforce has been successful in providing COVID rapid response outreach, messaging, and prevention resources to the API community. In addition, as a response to the evolving needs of the community, this Taskforce has engaged in strategic planning to transform into a broader advocacy coalition which will continue to advocate for various resources to strengthen the neglected API community in Contra Costa. MWWC is an important aspect of the Coalition's racial equity and social justice work.

Synergy with other movements in Contra Costa County:

There is great synergy between **MWWC** and other movements and strategies within Contra Costa County. While the Contra Costa Board of Supervisors adopted a resolution declaring racism as a public health issue, Contra Costa Health Services publicly denounced hate and bigotry of all form under the "United Against Hate" Campaign (collaboration among all



HMCEU Leads - API, African American, Latinx, Youth & Young, and Older Adults) in response to violence against the API community.

It is important to understand and acknowledge that marginalization, invisibilizing, and denial of essential resources and social support is a form of bigotry, hate, violence, and racism that has severely and directly impacted the API community in Contra Costa. Many API residents feel so underserved and ignored by Contra Costa County that they must travel to nearby Alameda County to seek services and assistance. This has been a long time “unspoken secret” which must be discontinued.

In addition, the Contra Costa Employment and Human Services Department (EHSD) and Health Services have launched the “**Gateway for Growth**” initiative (members of the API Coalition also sit on the Gateways for Growth advisory committee) which is developing a welcoming and inclusion plan for immigrants (many of whom identify as API). Further, there is a strong connection between this proposal and the launch of the Office of Racial Equity and Social Justice. **MWWC** will provide a strong connection between ORESJ and immigrant and other marginalized communities. Finally, **MWWC** will be able to collaborate with **Stand Together Contra Costa** and engage and educate community members.

MWWC will be founded upon the great and necessary work done by all other initiatives mentioned above. It will be a culmination of existing efforts to address systemic racism and unmet needs of API residents, immigrants and other marginalized members of our community.

Meeting the Unmet Need:

The API population is approximately 19 percent of the Contra Costa population. We are diverse in terms of languages, cultures and immigration backgrounds, and we contribute greatly to the local economy and infrastructure of this County, yet we have little space to receive support when we need it. As mentioned earlier, the API community is so disenfranchised from the network of services in Contra Costa County that they often travel outside the County to receive services from providers who speak their language, understand their culture, and make them feel welcomed and included. In the last year, the API COVID Taskforce members have spoken to various community leaders and residents who have made it clear that API residents want to receive services in Contra Costa County but there are few resources here. Hence, **MWWC** would fill this unmet need.

Vision, Mission, Values:



The vision for the **Multicultural Welcome and Wellness Center (MWWC)** is to create a space in Contra Costa County where Asian Pacific Islander Americans have all essential resources they need to thrive, have pride and confidence in their identities, are included and connected to one another and other BIPOC residents, and feel like they belong to the community they live in. We ultimately envision supporting the Contra Costa API community to move from surviving to authentically thriving. We envision this for the API community as well as for all BIPOC communities and other marginalized communities.

The mission of this center is to work in solidarity among Asian Pacific Islander Americans and with other BIPOC communities to build and strengthen community resources, connections, alliances, and strengths for a more inclusive Contra Costa County where all who live here also belong here.

The Coalition and MWWC hold the following values and approaches:

- **Collaboration** - we will collaborate with others to collectively ensure the success of this center and wellness for our residents.
- **Coalitions** - we will continue to strengthen and build our coalition which already consist of members from 13 different organizations so this group can be the backbone that supports and builds this center and vice versa.
- **Allyship** - we will form strategic alliances to further our work as well as act in allyship with others to promote the larger vision of social justice and equity.
- **Partnership** - we will leverage key partnerships with MOU partners to provide a robust set of resources and services for clients and residents.
- **Inclusion** - we will include and engage a multicultural, multiracial, multiethnic staff, partners, and clients with the ultimate aim of belonging.
- **Action** - we will advocate for actions which will further bring strength and resources to our communities, clients, and families.
- **Community** - we are based in the community, driven by community, and will respond to the needs of the community, at the pace of the community.

Purpose & Function:

The purpose of this **MWWC** is to receive well coordinated and culturally responsive services. In addition, clients will receive support through seamless linkages to an ecosystem of resources and continuum of services centered around the holistic well being and intersectional identity of the client and their families. The function of this center is to act as a “coordinating hub” for the API community but will expand to include and serve ALL BIPOC communities. This hub will coordinate space and services whereas MOU partners will be free to use our space to better reach and serve clients in West County.



Model & Components:

This Multicultural Welcome and Wellness Center (MWWC) is modelled after the Family Justice Center (who will also act as the fiscal sponsor for the center) Hub Model and consist of the following components:

- **Supporting Advocacy Coalition:** CCAPIAC will be the coalition that drives advocacy to continue supporting and fueling this center - pushing for actions that would enable the center to continue providing services for clients.
- **Physical Center Location:** The physical center will be located in West Contra Costa.
- **Virtual Center:** The “virtual center” will be accessible to anyone with access to Zoom, Google hangout etc on a user friendly website and platform. This virtual center will duplicate and make virtual as many of the services and opportunities available in the physical center as possible.
- **Areas of Engagement and Advocacy:** Examples of culturally responsive services in each of these areas include the following delivered through a robust language access and support program with staff and facilitators familiar with the community and the client’s unique cultural profile.
 - **Economic:** leverage connections with CBOs and systems partners to link clients to rental assistance, housing stability, employment and workforce development opportunities, child-care services, hold resume workshops, etc.
 - **Health(Holistic):** provide onsite trauma informed, culturally appropriate mental health support through individual and group support, hold faith based healing and prayer practices, art and music therapy, etc.
 - **Education:** work with the city of Richmond Literacy program and help clients obtain GEDs, provide free after school tutoring for youth of all backgrounds, host classes and workshops of topics relevant to the needs of the community, etc.
 - **Identity:** hold activities, workshops, classes, and space to form pride in one’s identity including cultural celebrations (ethnic new years) and build community identity, story time with elders, history and culture for youth, etc.
 - **Community:** provide opportunities for clients and residents to become engaged in their wide community through advocacy at the systems and policy levels; match clients to campaign or area of interests based on their needs.
- **Services, Experiences, and Staffing:**
 1. **“Bulletin Board” and “Community Town Square”**
 - *The Communications and Outreach Coordinator* will oversee and coordinate communications from various community partners, residents, and guests. Managers will manage a “Bulletin Board” in the physical



center which will be a place to share resources, announcements, and news. The virtual bulletin board will be duplicated on the website.

2. Client Services:

- ***The Service Coordination Coordinator*** will oversee client linkages to outside partners and organizations based on a continuously updated database of service providers in the area. They will also schedule and coordinate onsite service providers who will frequent and rotate in and out of the physical space on specific days. This “calendar” will be made public on the Bulletin Board (virtual and physical) so clients have an opportunity to sign up for the resources they are interested in

3. Education/training workshops/classes and support groups:

- ***The Service Coordination Coordinator*** will oversee the schedule of classes and workshops which will be hosted by the center and facilitated by outside partners - topics will vary and depend on the needs of the client and availability of facilitators. They will also be in charge of scheduling and managing the various support groups (identity, faith based, etc.) which will also be facilitated by outside partners.

4. Special events, celebration, and community building opportunities:

- ***The Communications and Outreach Coordinator*** will oversee the development and implementation of special events, cultural celebrations, and community building opportunities as well as community outreach to draw in more clients. This will also include the community garden.

5. Resident Leadership Development, Civic Engagement, and Advocacy Opportunities

- ***The Center Director*** will oversee matters of resident leadership development, civic engagement, and advocacy through connections with the larger coalition, alliances, and connections. The Director will also handle matters of finances, budgets, operations, supervision, and provide as needed support for the activities illustrated above while acting as a liaison and representative to outside partners, organizations, and systems.

****The Technology Coordinator will support in handling and managing the virtual center (website), database, as well as technological logistics in all functions****

Community Served:

This center will serve and build capacity in individuals, families, communities, of all age groups. Community members will have access to information and navigation of services available and will receive support to build on their leadership skills. The center will be a place to create opportunities for civic engagement and community belonging. Although this center will begin



with an emphasis on the API communities (due to the current need) the center will expand to include services for ALL BIPOC residents of various status and backgrounds. **NO ONE WILL BE TURNED AWAY.**

Coalition Members:

Throughout this last year we have built a coalition and partnerships with members of multiple organizations at different levels spanning from Contra Costa to Alameda. We have connections to community leaders and residents of various communities and we will continue to grow our networks and form additional partnerships to run this center. Each organization below has connections and relationships with additional organizations who have already expressed interests in working with us or have the potential to be a future partner. Here is a list of current and potential partners:

1. ARC
2. Community Health for Asian Americans
3. Stand Together Contra Costa
4. Korean Community Center of East Bay
5. Nepali Community Health Advocates
6. Hume Center
7. Contra Costa Health Services
8. Contra Costa Employment and Human Services Department- Policy Division - Gateways for Growth
9. Contra Costa Employment and Human Services- Aging & Adult Services
10. Contra Costa Crisis Center
11. Clinic Consortium
12. Healthy Richmond Initiative
13. Cal Bank and Trust
14. APEN
15. The City of Richmond - LEAP
16. Asian Resource Network
17. Family Justice Center
18. Able Community Development
19. SparkPoint Contra Costa
20. RCF Connects
21. Rewire Community

In addition, to stay aligned with our value to offer a holistic approach, we will create partnerships with faith based organizations and holistic healers to help strengthen and foster spiritual and religious



resilience for our communities. Building relationships with cultural brokers with the API community with which the community has long standing trust and respect.

We ask you to partner with the Contra Costa Asian Pacific Islander Advocacy Coalition in creating the **Multicultural Welcome and Wellness Center (MWWC)**.

You can contact Vy Vo at 510-926-8991 or vvo@richmondca.gov for any clarifying information or coordinations on next steps and actions. We look forward to connecting with you soon on this important initiative.

In Partnership,

Contra Costa Asian Pacific Islander Advocacy Coalition



Projected Budget

Personnel Total Costs

Multicultural Welcoming Center		Proposed Budget
A. Personnel Services – Salaries/Employee Benefits		COST
Director		\$135,000
Coordinator		\$80,000
Coordinator		\$80,000
Communication/IT		\$95,000
Benefits (21%)		\$81,900
Personnel Section Totals		
PERSONNEL SECTION TOTAL		\$471,900

Operations Total Costs

Multicultural Welcoming Center		Proposed Budget
B. Operating Expenses		COST
Space Cost (monthly rent \$8,333.33)		\$100,000
Utilities, Equipment Lease, Custodial, Telecomm		\$100,000
Resident Stipend		\$100,000
Language Access		\$53,500
Meeting Cost		\$24,600
Community Events/Outreach		\$25,000
Insurance		\$25,000
Fiscal Sponsorship (10%)		\$100,000
Operating Section Total		\$528,100
OPERATING SECTION TOTAL		\$528,100



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Start Up Total Costs	
Multicultural Welcoming Center	Proposed Budget
C. Start Up Costs	COST
Capital Improvements (community garden and kitchen)	\$500,000
Furniture, furnishings, and equipment	\$250,000
Data and telecommunication infrastructure	\$100,000
IT equipment, computers, software	\$100,000
Website, database, marketing	\$50,000
	\$0
Start Up TOTAL	\$1,000,000
Total Project Cost	\$2,000,000

From: Erika Jenssen <Erika.Jenssen@cchealth.org>

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Subject: Measure X Community Advisory Board requests

This is in response to the request from the Measure X Community Advisory Board regarding projects and funding for the Health Services Department.

Health Services Department

Measure X: Required investment Magnitude based on Qualitative Forecasting

Contra Costa Regional Medical Center:

- a. On-going annual support to keep the Hospital open and staffed: \$35 Million
- b. One-time funding: \$20 Million
- c. Potential projects include:
- d. Ambulatory services:
- e. Physical and behavioral health integration
- f. Ambulatory surgery center
- g. Gastrointestinal/pulmonary suite
- h. Cancer Center expansion
- i. Residency Center
- j. MRI
- k. Geriatric services
- l. Hospital services:
- m. Psych Emergency Services
- n. Cardiac/pulmonary
- o. Rehabilitation (PT/OT)
- p. Level 3 Stroke Center
- q. Inpatient Dialysis
- r. Radiology Suite
- s. Infrastructure:
- t. Seismic
- u. HVAC
- v. Isolation Rooms
- w. Parking
- x.
- y. **Mental Health :**
 - a. One time “proof of concept” funding for the Miles Hall Community Crisis Hub (24/7 call center for triage and dispatch of mobile crisis response teams - Fact Sheet also submitted): \$5 million.
 - b. On-going annual support estimated in future years: \$20 million.

Public Health:

- a. One time funding for the construction of a replacement Public Health Laboratory: \$25 million.

Note: Full detailed budgets, inclusive of time tables, will be developed in the future.

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When someone faces a crisis – a fire, crime or medical emergency – they call 911 with the expectation of getting immediate emergency services. However, when that emergency is a behavioral health crisis, there is no appropriate, reliable and comprehensive response system. Without clarity and a dedicated and funded response system, individuals and families in the midst of a mental health or substance abuse crisis are left floundering.

In Fall 2020, we brought together a multi-disciplinary, county-wide team with diverse experiences and created an initial framework to develop a system where anyone in Contra Costa County can access timely and appropriate behavioral health crisis services anywhere, at anytime.

The Scope

- We estimate that about one in five adults in Contra Costa County are struggling with behavioral health issues.
- Experts at Crisis Now, a nationally recognized organization, estimate that based on our population here in Contra Costa, there will be 28,800 acute crisis episodes every year.
- When we look at where those calls may be going now, we know that in 2019, approximately 13% or 14,000 of Contra Costa County's 108,000 emergency medical calls were related to behavioral health.
- Other places where residents may be seeking help include Psychiatric Emergency Services, hospital emergency rooms, Behavioral Health Access Line 211 or 911/law enforcement.

The AIM

- To develop a system where anyone in Contra Costa County can access timely and appropriate behavioral health crisis services anywhere, at anytime.
- The team prioritized three areas for a future Contra Costa model:
 - ◊ Someone to talk to - a centralized call center (hub) to receive calls for help
 - ◊ Someone to respond - 24/7 trained mobile crisis teams responding across the county
 - ◊ A place to go – locations to get care

The Process

- A multi-disciplinary team conducted multiple week-long improvement workshops from November 2020 to June 2021 to document both the current state of the behavioral health crisis response, and create and test a future ideal model.
- The team represented many facets of mental health crisis response. Their participation has been vital to the progress and success of this effort.
 - ◊ Those with lived experience
 - ◊ Family members
 - ◊ Law enforcement
 - ◊ Fire and emergency medical responders
 - ◊ Behavioral health professionals
 - ◊ Improvement advisors
 - ◊ Mobile crisis team members
- The process included data analysis, listening including to those with lived experiences, observing current processes, evaluating available services, and conducting multiple learning sessions



with various counties, states, and even the United Kingdom to identify and borrow best practices. Particularly important were the National Guidelines for Behavioral Health Crisis Care from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMSHA)¹.

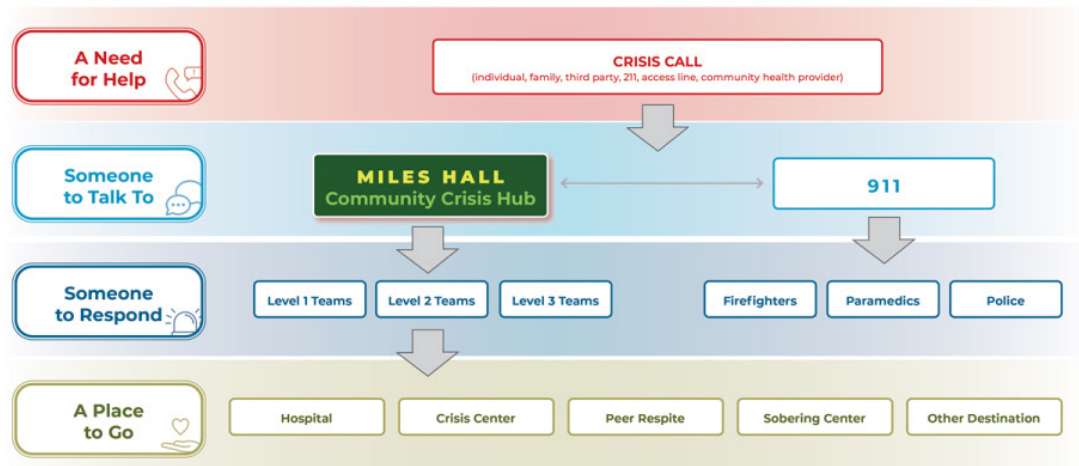
- Funding from the Contra Costa Regional Health Foundation supported the design phase of this project.
- The Public Managers Association designated a subset of their membership

to act as project advisors. We thank these city managers for their input, guidance and resources

- ◇ San Pablo
- ◇ Pittsburg
- ◇ Concord
- ◇ Walnut Creek
- ◇ Lafayette
- ◇ San Ramon
- ◇ Antioch

The Model

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Someone to Talk To

- In the Contra Costa model, behavioral health crisis calls from individuals, families, law enforcement, businesses or community agencies can arrive via multiple pathways (e.g., 911, 211).
- Under the A3 model, these calls will be quickly transferred to the Miles Hall Community Crisis Hub, a 24/7 service, where an experienced clinician will ascertain an individual's needs and perform a rapid triage to determine if they can resolve issues by telephone or if a specially trained response team is required to meet the individual in person at their location.

Someone to Respond

- Specially trained response teams will be available 24 hours per day, 7 days a week at different locations throughout the county.
- Based on the determination by the Miles Hall Community Crisis Hub with a sophisticated triage algorithm, the appropriate response team will be dispatched.
- Response teams will vary in their composition in order to meet the needs of the individual. Team compositions will include:

- ◇ **Level 1:** Peer Support Worker, Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) is dispatched for individuals identified by law enforcement or others as needing a welfare check or a response where there is not a risk of escalation including addressing social needs.
- ◇ **Level 2:** Peer Support Worker, Mental Health Clinician and potentially an EMT or substance use counselor is dispatched for individuals in an acute and serious behavioral health crisis or in need of additional assessment.
- ◇ **Level 3:** Peer Support Worker, Mental Health Clinician, Law Enforcement and potentially an EMT is dispatched for individuals in an acute and serious behavioral health crisis with a suggestion of risk of escalation.
- Teams would be stationed regionally in order to respond quickly and would

be spread across the hours of the day depending on demand. Existing county or city facilities could be utilized as regional deployment centers so that teams arrive in a timely manner.

A Place to Go

- Developing alternative locations for care, in addition to those already available including hospital emergency departments and psychiatric emergency services, would allow individuals to receive appropriate timely care and facilitate connections to ongoing care.
- These locations could include a crisis center open 24/7, a sobering center and peer respite, and could possibly be co-located.

The Miles Hall Crisis Hub



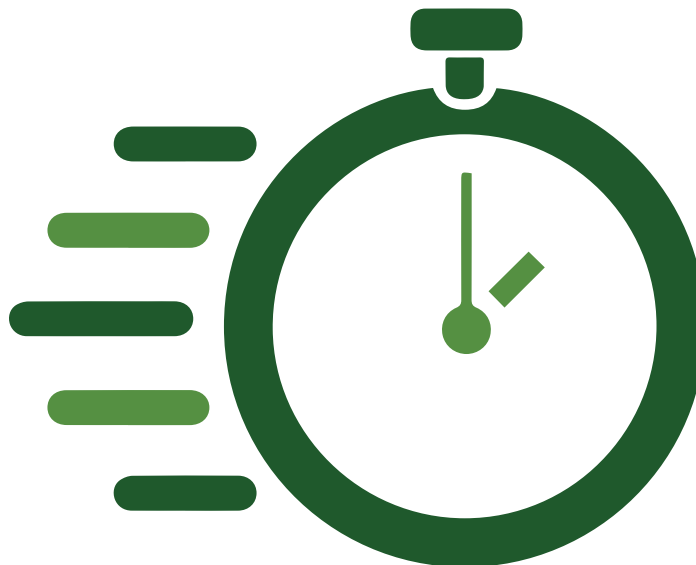
- The Miles Hall Community Crisis Hub is the central component of the model.
- Named for Miles Hall, a young man who was tragically killed by law enforcement while experiencing a behavioral health episode, and in honor of the hundreds of other Contra Costans who face not only the challenge of a mental health incident, but also the added jeopardy of getting no help or the wrong help because of a system not designed for their unique situation.
- The Community Crisis Hub will be the front-door to be able to access mobile crisis services.
- The vision for the Hub is a high-tech call center, open 24/7, with staffing of both licensed and peer staff. This staff will answer calls, triage the situation and dispatch a team to respond.

Initial Phase



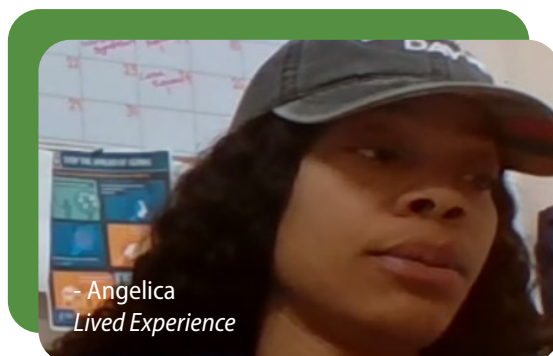
- The Hub Pilot to open and operationalize the Miles Hall Community Crisis Hub will begin in August 2021. Initially, the Miles Hall Community Crisis Hub will take calls from across the county during certain hours that are currently coming into the mobile crisis teams from family members, individuals and other sources. By handling these calls, triaging and determining the appropriate level of response, the existing mobile crisis teams will have more bandwidth to respond in the field.
- The multi-disciplinary team responsible for the project design work to date will continue to serve as implementation advisors.
- CCHS has appointed Gwen Daugett as Implementation Project Manager to develop a comprehensive project implementation plan including timeline, governance structure and workstreams. Gwen can be reached at Gwen.daugett@cchealth.org
- We will pursue local, state and federal funding sources to bring the A3 model to Contra Costa.
- The next step will be to further identify and then acquire the infrastructure that is needed to fully operationalize the call center including:
 - ◊ Facility
 - ◊ Technology including telecommunications & dispatch
 - ◊ Staffing including call takers, administration and project oversight
- After that, the next step will be to work with Public Safety Access Points (PSAPs) in the county to route calls directly to the Miles Hall Community Crisis Hub for triage and response.
- After the Hub is operational, the focus will be focused on the crisis teams development and deployment. This will involve reworking resources currently operating, and testing with new and different team configurations. During this Phase, we will also work with the cities and regions of the county to identify regional deployment centers.
- Concurrently, we will focus on developing alternate destinations in Contra Costa County. Possibilities include a crisis intervention facility, sobering center, and a peer respite center.

In the Meantime



Existing programs that prevent and respond to crises

- Existing crisis response resources serve a small number of residents
 - ◇ Mobile Crisis Team (MCRT) takes about 3,600 calls per year, serves adults only
 - MCRT is designed to have mental health providers respond in the field to de-escalate crisis, provide stabilization, and prevent psychiatric hospitalization. If the situation cannot be de-escalated in the field, the MCRT will assess for 5150 criteria and, if criteria are met, the Mental Health Clinical Specialist can initiate a 72-hour 5150 involuntary hold.
 - In addition to responding in the community to the immediate situation that led to calling the MCRT, the team provides a 30-day period of follow up during which they focus on linking individuals to a variety of services to help them stabilize and prevent ongoing crisis experiences.
- ◇ Mobile Response Team (MRT) receives about 1,000 calls from youth each year
 - MRT provides risk/safety assessments, crisis intervention, follow up services, collaboration with existing treatment team members and linkage for youth in their natural settings. The CCC MRT aims to provide same day services and/or services as close to 24 hours of immediate crisis.
- ◇ Coordinated Outreach Referral, Engagement (C.O.R.E.) program serves almost 4,500 people in a year
 - C.O.R.E. teams serve as an entry point into Contra Costa's coordinated entry system for unsheltered persons and work to locate, engage, stabilize and house chronically homeless individuals and families. The outreach teams identify individuals living on the streets, assess their housing and service needs, and facilitate connection to shelter and services.



Angelica
Lived Experience

From: Edi Birsan <edibirsan@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 5, 2021 2:44:10 PM
To: Lisa Driscoll <Lisa.Driscoll@cao.cccounty.us>
Subject: Committee X priorities Homeless

Lisa,
I was told to contact you about Measure X priorities.

What I would like to see is the building of 10 more Shelters along the lines of what is done for the Homeless in Concord on Arnold Industrial.

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Please take the survey at
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For City Council things write to
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Contra Costa County Library

Follow up for the Measure X Community Advisory Board

As a result of maximizing operational efficiencies and implementing standard open hour schedules, as of July 1, 2021 Contra Costa County was able to increase the number of weekly open hours provided at all full-service community libraries from 35 to 40. Starting on July 1, 2021, the open hours schedule for libraries that are open for only the base 40 weekly hours became this:

Standard open hours
40 open hours per week
Open 5 days per week

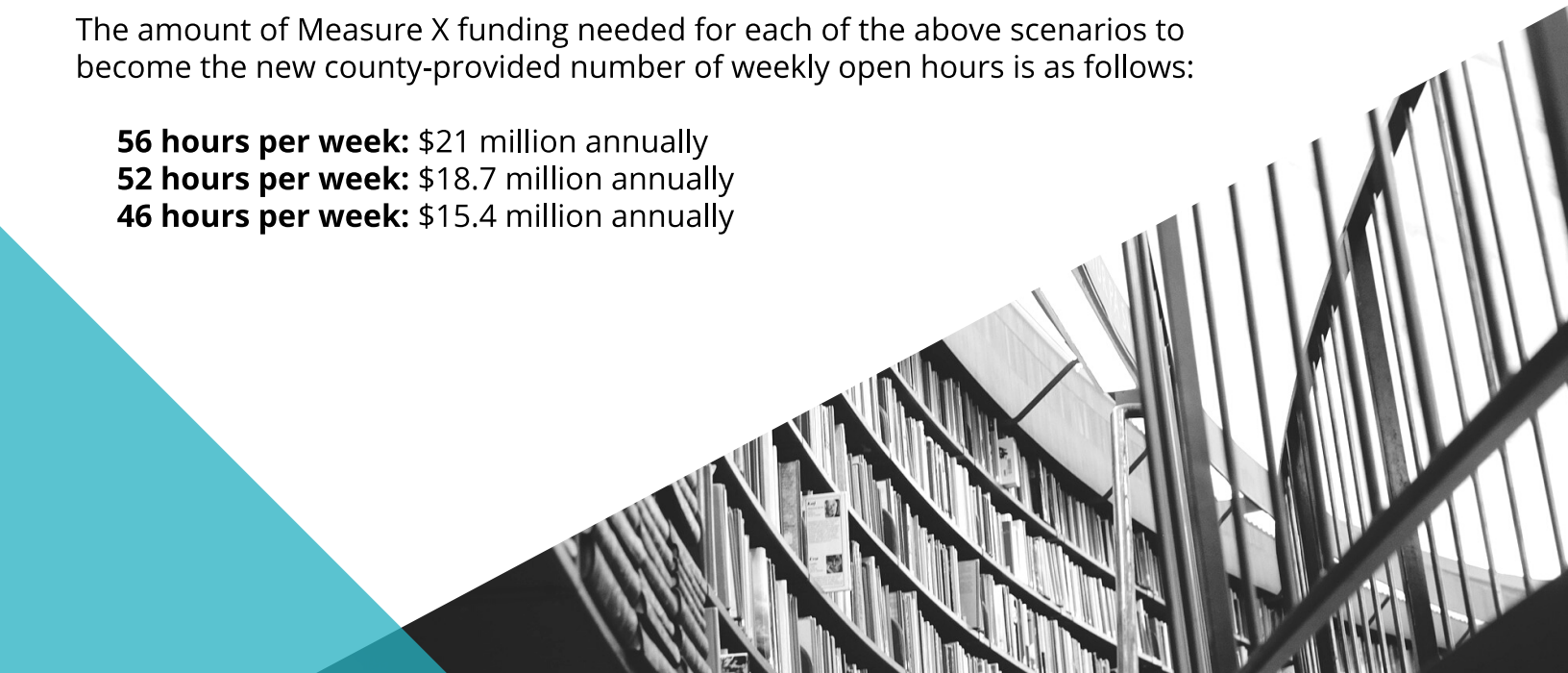
Sunday/Monday CLOSED
 Tuesday 12-8
 Wednesday 10-6
 Thursday 10-6
 Friday 9-5
 Saturday 9-5

Currently any city that would like to fund Extra Hours has the following standardized options:

Option A	Option B	Option C
46 open hours per week 6 Extra Hours per week Open 5 days/3 evenings per week Sunday CLOSED Monday CLOSED Tuesday 10-8 Wednesday 10-8 Thursday 10-8 Friday 9-5 Saturday 9-5	52 open hours per week 12 Extra Hours per week Open 6 days/2 evenings per week Sunday CLOSED Monday 10-8 Tuesday 10-8 Wednesday 10-6 Thursday 10-6 Friday 9-5 Saturday 9-5	56 open hours per week 16 Extra Hours per week Open 6 days/4 evenings per week Sunday CLOSED Monday 10-8 Tuesday 10-8 Wednesday 10-8 Thursday 10-8 Friday 9-5 Saturday 9-5

The amount of Measure X funding needed for each of the above scenarios to become the new county-provided number of weekly open hours is as follows:

56 hours per week: \$21 million annually
52 hours per week: \$18.7 million annually
46 hours per week: \$15.4 million annually



ORJ Recommended Funding Priorities for Measure X

Proposed Measure X Funding Priority Area	Examples of Services	Estimated Annual Funding Amount	Notes
<i>Integration of health and housing services</i>			
	Permanant Supportive Housing for individuals with complex BH needs	\$ 2,400,000.00	\$24k/unit x 100 hh. Figures were based on H3 housing intervention modeling estimates: https://cchealth.org/h3/coc/pdf/Housing-Intervention-Modeling.pdf
<i>Population specific services</i>			
	Continuum of Services for Transitional Age Youth (TAY) (18-25 yo)		Program costs are projected based on existing TAY-focused project funded through the federal DOJ, known as the Smart Reentry Initiative
	Drug Treatment Services	\$ 3,672,000.00	\$68/day x 90-day residential x 50 participants x 12 mos
	SLE/Recovery Housing	\$ 3,240,000.00	\$540/mo. x 10 mos stay x 12 mos x 50 participants
	Case Management, Employment, Mentorship Support	\$ 933,050.00	Case management staff, employment & mentorship staff, and program operations
	Community-based Restorative Justice Circles	\$ 297,593.00	Specific program costs projected based on previous diversion program funded by Prop 47 funding (CoCo LEAD Plus project)
<i>Holistic wraparound supports for families</i>			
	Family Reunification and Connectivity	\$ 626,667.00	Service costs projected based on current annual program costs of AB 109 funded family reunification services increased for 50 participants
<i>Expanding access to all justice-involved</i>			
	AB 109-funded community reentry programs	\$ 5,503,000.00	Per the recommendation from a community member during the Measure X CAB meeting on Public Safety, the proposed amount is based on matching the FY 20-21 budgeted amount for AB 109 funded community-based reentry programs. The current funding level of AB 109 community programs is 20% of a roughly annual \$28M allocation from the State to Contra Costa County.

From: Donté Blue <donteb@rubiconprograms.org>
Sent: Wednesday, August 4, 2021 12:11 PM
To: Lisa Driscoll
Cc: Enid Mendoza; Rhody McCoy; Pat Mims
Subject: Re: Question for Rubicon Programs

Lisa,

Here are our recommended funding levels for the needs identified in our Measure X presentation:

Increased Need for Wellness

- BHS [Mental Health and SUD] (at least +4.0 FTE MH Clinicians ~\$620K and +2.0 SUD Counselors ~\$230k = \$850k)
- Housing Access [immediate and long-term] (for 40 people with 12-18 months of rent support and supportive services -> \$1M)
- Resources for Healthy Food Options (for navigation staffing and client supports -> \$200k - \$300k)
- Grief loss and trauma (at least +3.0FTE x ~\$125k ea. = \$375k)

Enhanced Prerelease Services

- Contact visitation (nominal costs)
- In-custody programs by external providers (Depends on programs used, but at least \$150k)
- SUD Treatment (at least +2.0 FTE SUD Counselors \$230k)

Expanded Community Based Wrap-around Service

- Mentoring (for staff, materials, & stipends -> \$250k)
- Restorative practices (\$750k/yr. per CHAT request to Measure X CAB on 7/7/21)
- CBT (\$50k training + \$300k staffing = \$350k)

Additional Supports

- Earn and Learn (up to \$6k of stipends /person x 50 people = \$300k)
- Alternatives to incarceration (~\$10k/participant x 200 participants = \$2M)

Please let me know if any other questions arise for us, thanks.

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From: Kimberly Aceves <kimberly@rysecenter.org>
Sent: Friday, August 6, 2021 4:48 PM
To: Lisa Driscoll; Mariana Moore; BK Williams; Enid Mendoza
Cc: Kanwarpal Dhaliwal
Subject: Following up on Request for Youth Investment

Dear Lisa, Chair Moore, Vice-Chair Williams,

I wanted to respond and raise some concerns regarding the request of Kanwarpal to provide a financial amount to the Measure X advisory Board. As Co-Founders, this is our collective work. I also want to be transparent that I applied to be on this Advisory Board in order to elevate the needs of youth and young adults as it relates to multiple avenues and strategies. I sit on this Board as a seasoned expert in youth development and someone committed to speaking more broadly about supports for BIPOC youth and not as someone looking to align Measure X resources to the RYSE Center specifically.

I have shared early on with the Advisory Board that I didn't believe groups should come advocating for their organization but more importantly advocating for broader strategies in that issue area. RYSE came to the table to share what young people are experiencing and strategies that work, however, we also haven't had a chance in this process to share our deep interest in ensuring resources go to East County and supporting the building of a stronger youth infrastructure. By asking RYSE to propose an amount for just our organization it appears self-serving when truthfully our hope is that supports for youth across the County get prioritized and regions with the most need get larger proportions of support.

It feels hard to be in a process where those most proximate to systems and access to system leaders are providing amounts, especially when there was guidance given by the Supervisors that they did not want amounts. And many of our organizations do not work in silos, so what is the amount that we are proposing to Measure X?

However if there is a desire for a number, here's our numbers based on the strategies and recommendations shared at the June 9th MXCAB Mtg. These are investments in equity-centered strategy and coordination across the County, not for our organization.

- Investment in Regional Youth Hubs that center continuum of care and belonging for young people (prioritizing East County): 10 million in East County and 5 million in Central County.
- Guaranteed basic income for TAY youth: County needs to research costs across the county
- Development of County Department for Children and Youth (this includes aligned values and training on healing-centered approaches to youth): 1 million to research and launch.
- Also, there need to be specific investments in Queer & Trans youth as well as Commercially Sexually Exploited Children.

We're sharing this because this shouldn't be about organizations feeling like they need to compete against each but rather this money should be a catalyst for collective movement and infrastructure building, especially where there are clear gaps.

Please don't hesitate to reach out if you have additional questions, much of this thinking I hope would have a space to get elevated in the advisory board dialogue.

Kimberly and Kanwarpal

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*** RYSE will be working remotely, but we will be re-opening soon! Please follow our social media to stay updated***



Kimberly Aceves-Iñiguez

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My name is Jenna Kiive, I live in Pleasant Hill, CA I use transportation through Link Paratransit in Contra Costa County. I've been riding for almost 10 years now, unfortunately I've always had issues with Link. They are constantly late due to a shortage of drivers and overbookings. I have gone to multiple board meetings to make changes but I have yet to see any. If I have an important appointment I always take other means of transportation to ensure that I arrive on time. I hope to see changes as I rely heavily on these services to get around in my community. I'm asking that you implement the recommendations in the Accessible Transportation Strategic Plan.

Jenny Moriarty: Sometimes my ride takes three hours when I would be picked up from the BART station and I get a notification from the LINK app, telling me that the driver is going to be there in 10 minutes and sometimes they're not. One time I got a notification that the driver is going to be there in 10 minutes...and...I got...at 4:00 and I got picked up at 5:30 and I would like...it was cold.

Hello, my name is Roberto Roman and I'm a resident of Martinez. I have mobility challenges that require me to walk with a cane. I rely primarily on public transit. Because of limited bus availability its difficult for me to get to work, to church, to doctors appointments and the grocery store. I'm advocating for more funding for busses, and bus stop benches. Thank you.



Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors

Subcommittee Report

MEASURE X COMMUNITY ADVISORY BOARD

Meeting Date: 08/11/2021

Subject: Record of Action for August 4, 2021 Measure X Community Advisory Board Meeting

Department: County Administrator

Referral No.: N/A

Referral Name: Record of Action

Presenter: Lisa Driscoll, County Finance Director

Contact: Lisa Driscoll (925) 655-2047

Referral History:

County Ordinance requires that each County body keep a record of its meetings. Though the record need not be verbatim, it must accurately reflect the agenda and the discussions made in the meetings.

Referral Update:

Attached for the Board's information is the Draft Record of Action for its August 4, 2021 meeting.

Recommendation(s)/Next Step(s):

Staff recommends MXCAB receive the Record of Action for the August 4, 2021 meeting.

Fiscal Impact (if any):

No fiscal impact.

Attachments

Draft Record of Action - August 4, 2021

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Agenda

MEASURE X COMMUNITY ADVISORY BOARD

August 4, 2021

5:00 P.M.

1025 Escobar St., Martinez

Mariana Moore, Chair
BK Williams, Vice Chair

Agenda Items:

Items may be taken out of order based on the business of the day and preference of the Committee

Present: Mariana Moore, Chair; Kathryn Chiverton; Odessa LeFrancois; David Cruise; Dr. Michelle Hernandez; Sharon Quezada Jenkins; Michelle Stewart; Ali Saidi; Jerry Short; Ruth Fernandez; Debbie Toth; Sandra Wall; Susun Kim; Cathy Hanville; Pello Walker; Gigi Crowder; Geneveva Calloway; Melissa Stafford Jones; Diana Honig; Lindy Lavender; Peter Benson; and Steven Bliss

Absent: BK Williams, Vice Chair; Edith Pastrano; Jim Cervantes; Kimberly Aceves-Iniquez; and Sandro Trujillo

Staff Present: Enid Mendoza, Sr. Deputy County Administrator; Laura Strobel, Sr. Deputy County Administrator

1. Roll Call

Staff provided instruction for access to English live transcription (automated closed captioning), and live simultaneous Spanish and ASL interpretation, and then conducted roll call. There were approximately 83 participants.

2. Accept attached written public comments.

Public comments were received from Jim Donnelly, an unidentified caller, Taun Hall, Patricia Aguiar, Adam Poe, Jaime Campos, James Daniel on topics not on the agenda.

3. Staff recommends MXCAB receive the Record of Action for the July 28, 2021 meeting.

The record of action was accepted as presented.

4. RECEIVE presentations on the topics of environment, transportation, public works, and conservation & development:

- Brian Balbas, Public Works
- John Cunningham, Conservation & Development - Accessible Transportation

- Jody London, Conservation & Development - Sustainability
- John Kopchik, Conservation & Development - Economic Development & Illegal Dumping Initiative
- Marti Roach, Contra Costa 350
- Darrell Owens, East Bay Transit Riders Union
- Transit Consumers

Public comments and additional materials (attached) were submitted to supplement presentations:

- Public Works
 - Funding Request for Flood Control Infrastructure
 - Public Works Flood Control Supplemental Materials
- Department of Conservation and Development
 - CC Transportation Authority - Accessible Transportation Plan
 - Climate Equity and Resilience Investments
 - Illegal Dumping Initiative

Mariana Moore introduced the topics for discussion. Presentations were provided and the following individuals shared their insight and experiences:

Brian Balbas, County Public Works Director; John Cunningham, Jody London, and John Kopchik from the County's Conservation and Development Department; Marti Roach from Contra Costa 350; and Darrell Owens, from the East Bay Transit Riders Union. No transit consumers presented. Members of the MXCAB made comments and asked questions. Public comments were heard from 11 individuals in two different languages.

At approximately 7:10 PM, the MXCAB took a 7 minute break.

5. Accept attached updated tracking spreadsheets and list of potential funding buckets.

Chair Moore introduced the topic for discussion and shared the additional two MXCAB meeting dates in support of additional time to deliberate. Members were asked to submit any pending questions or clarifications of previous presenters to Lisa, BK and Mariana as soon as possible to allow enough time for those communications to be sent and responses to be received in time for their future deliberations. Discussions took place on the two added meetings, the deliberation process, revisions to the screening tool and identified "buckets", use of polling for ranking, transparency on the intended impacts, and structure of the MXCAB recommendations report to the Board of Supervisors.

Odessa LeFrancois made a motion to add a final decision making meeting for August 25th at 5:00 PM, Kathy Chiverton seconded it, and it passed unanimously.

Chair Moore asked MXCAB members to use this next week to review the spreadsheet in preparation for next week's meeting discussion, which will allow an opportunity for sharing and opening up ideas for the full membership to consider. She additionally asked for the following in preparation for next week's meeting: a tab with a cumulative score, adding both the moral and practical implications sections, and the number of people affected to be added to the tracking spreadsheet; holding discussions at next week's meeting on the report structure and overall approach to making the recommendations to the Board of Supervisors, inclusive of the distinguishing factors tied to what the MXCAB does and does not select as priorities and weaving in a story of impact; and further clarifying where the collective "we" land on how the

deliberation process will be moving forward. Public comment was heard from Patricia Aguiar.

Enid agreed to send out an email to the membership with links to the meeting videos posted online. Cathy Hanville agreed to send Enid the revised spreadsheet so that it could be included in the August 11th meeting agenda packet.

6. The next meetings are currently scheduled for August 11th at 5:00 PM, August 13th at 9:00 AM, August 18th at 5:00 PM, and August 20th at noon.

An additional meeting date was added for August 25th at 5:00 PM.

7. Adjourn

The meeting adjourned at 8:17 PM.

The Measure X Community Advisory Board will provide reasonable accommodations for persons with disabilities planning to attend Measure X meetings. Contact the staff person listed below at least 72 hours before the meeting.

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Public comment may be submitted via electronic mail on agenda items at least one full work day prior to the published meeting time.

For Additional Information Contact:

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Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors

Subcommittee Report

MEASURE X COMMUNITY ADVISORY BOARD

Meeting Date: 08/11/2021
Subject: Review and Discuss Process for Finalizing Priorities and Recommendations to Submit to the Board of Supervisors
Submitted For: MEASURE X Com Advisory Board,
Department: County Administrator
Referral No.: 2/2/21 D.4
Referral Name: Measure X Community Advisory Committee
Presenter: Mariana Moore **Contact:**

Referral History:

REVIEW and DISCUSS process for finalizing priorities and recommendations to submit to the Board of Supervisors (Mariana Moore, Chair)

Referral Update:

Please see attached materials.

Recommendation(s)/Next Step(s):

Accept attached updated tracking spreadsheets and list of potential funding buckets.

Attachments

Measure X Evaluation Worksheets as of 8-6-2021

re X Community Advisory Board
atic" Summary as of August 4, 2021

\$ 288,566,910 Grand Total

Topic /Program	Funding Breakout		Total Ask	Notes
	One-Time	Annual		
Regional Hospital			80,000,000	
-New County Health Lab	25,000,000			
-Ambulatory/Hospital svc./infrastructure	20,000,000	35,000,000		
Community Health Services			1,500,000	
-CC County Cares		1,500,000		Presented in "Healthcare" session 6/16/21
Timely Fire & Emergency Response			28,821,000	
-Addl stations, crews, communications		27,321,000		
-Helicopter for fire season	1,500,000			
Support Crucial Safety Net Services			13,010,000	
-Alliance to End Abuse/Family Justice Ctr.		4,000,000		
-EHSD Workforce Services Bureau		2,800,000		
-Child Support		360,000		federal match
-Equitable Econ. Recovery Task Force		2,000,000		2/3 federal matc-potential 120 State match
-Rubicon		2,650,000		
-Food Bank of CC and Solano	800,000	400,000		
Invest in Early Childhood Services			16,650,000	
-Children & Families	-	10,500,000		
-Service Providers	-	5,950,000		
Integrated Systems	-	200,000		
OLDER ADULTS and Veterans			6,900,000	
CC Aging & Adult Svcs.				
-Master Plan on Aging		300,000		
Case Management Services		300,000		
Discretionary Funds		750,000		
Nurse behavioral health clinician		350,000		
Aging Service Providers	2,000,000	3,000,000		2-6million annually
-CC Veterans Services		200,000		
Vulnerable Populations	-		10,078,000	
-Deaf Hope	-	250,000		
-CC Council on Disabilities	-	200,000		
-Putnam Clubhouse	-	-		
-Rainbow Center	-	-		
-Stand Together Contra Costa	-	2,000,000		
-Oasis Legal Services	-	128,000		
-CC Immigrants Rights Alliance	-	2,150,000		
-Nepali Health Advocates	-	2,000,000		
Bi-Bett Addiction treatment ask for \$ to substance abuse treatment		50,000		all substance use disorder treatment requests
Substance Use Disorder Counselor Education Grants-10k each person		300,000		
Substance Use Disorder psychiatrists-400k each		800,000		
Sobering Center		1,500,000		
Substance Use Disorder Provider Capital		250,000		
Recovery Housing- for 100 clients		450,000		
Other Essential County Services				
Mental Health			27,865,200	
-Community Crisis Response Initiative	5,000,000	20,000,000		
-SRV Fire-Public Safety for Mental Health	-	740,200		
-Arts & Culture Commision	-	625,000		
-East Bay Performing Arts Center	-	1,500,000		
Racial Equity			1,500,000	
-Office of Racial Equity & Social Justice (ORESj)	-	1,500,000		
Criminal Justice			32,062,310	
-District Attorney's Office	-	2,000,000		
-County Probation Office Office of Reentry and Justice	-	16,672,310		
-Sheriff's Office	-	13,390,000		
Violence Prevention			51,440,000	
-Rubicon Programs	-	1,440,000		
-Safe Return Project	-	-		

-Equity Center- East County	-	-	
-Reimagine Public Safety Campaign	-	28,000,000	
-Richmond Reimaging Public Safety	20,000,000	2,000,000	
-Collective Healing and Transformation Proj. (CHaT)	-	-	
Youth			7,440,400
Employment and Human Services		7,440,400	
-CC County Office of Education			
-RYSE Youth Center			
Agriculture			200,000
-CC Dept. of Agriculture	-	200,000	
Environment			9,700,000
-Public Works			
Flood Protection West County		2,200,000	
Storm Drains		1,400,000	
Watershed Plans		400,000	
Street Sweeping		600,000	
Green Infrastructure		1,000,000	
-CC County Sustainability		500,000	climate equity
-Dept. of Cons. & Devel.-No. Waterfront	-	500,000	business development north waterfront
-Dept. of Cons. & Devel.-Illegal Dumping	-	600,000	
-350 Contra Costa	-	2,500,000	sustainability
Transportation			1,400,000
-Dept. of Cons. & Devel.-Transportation			
Accessible Transportation Strategic (ATS) Plan	1,400,000	TBD	

Measure X Community Advisory Board Presentation Summary as of August 4, 2021

Rank Order	Date/Topic /Program	Program	Funding Ask		Notes
			One-Time	Annual	
	5/12/2021				
	Seniors/Disabled People/Vetrans				
	CC Aging & Adult Svcs.				
	-Master Plan on Aging	2 FTE for outreach		300,000	
	-Additional Outreach	1 FTE		200,000	
	Case Management Services			300,000	
	Discretionary Funds			750,000	
	Nurse behavioral health clinicians			350,000	
	Aging Service Providers		2,000,000	3,000,000	2,000,000-6,000,000 per year
	CC Veterans Services				
	-Additional Outreach	1 FTE		200,000	
	Community Safety: Fire Protection				
	-Reopen/staff closed fire stations (Con Fire-1/East CC-3/Pinole-1)	5 stations		9,000,000	"with consolidation" less \$7M
	-Richmond 4th firefighter on truck				
	-Veg. management & response	1 FTE		785,000	
	-Wildfire mitigation: fuel reduction			2,500,000	Con Fire Crew 12
	-Seasonal Fire Engine upstaffing			2,000,000	
	-Emergency Communications			2,500,000	Staffing-wildfire risk periods
	--Con Fire				
	--SRV			1,986,000	7 fire stations/districts
	--EB Reg. Comm. Sys. Athy			1,150,000	new center/back up for County
	-Replace facilities: seismic/EOS			1,000,000	mobile units/replace radios
	-Risk reduction: Regional inspectors			3,000,000	
	-Emergency Preparedness/Planning	8 positions		1,600,000	Con Fire-3/Other agencies-5
	-Training: So. County Training Facility	1 position		500,000	Em. Prep. Manager/training/EWS
	-Regional Paramedic			700,000	No So. County facility
	-Helicopter for fire season			600,000	Richmond/scholarship/training

1,500,000

One time for 2021/evaluate after

5/26/2021

Early Childhood

-Children & Families

--Immediate family support (37%)

10,500,000

--Funding for childcare spots (36%)

--Childhood mental health services (12%)

--Children with disabilities (15%)

-Service Providers

--Network supports to connect providers

5,950,000 break-out not clear

--Family partners/resource navigators

break-out not clear

--Early care/education supports

break-out not clear

-Integrated Systems

--Children's Leadership Council

200,000 break-out not clear

--Children's well being index

break-out not clear

6/9/2021

Youth & Young Adults

-CC County Employment/Human Services

Discretionary fund for CPS social workers and foster youth

1,482,000

Transformational ideas- behavioral health, family reunification housing subsidies, a

600,000

Whole Family Living Resources with case management in the community

800,000

Family Visitation Center home

970,240

24/7 Respite for Children of All Ages

708,160

Permanent Housing Subsidies and Child Care

2,880,000

-CC County Office of Education

--School based mental health

--Community schools/expanded learning

--Summer programing

-CC County Health Services

-RYSE Youth Center

6/16/2021

Healthcare

-New County Health Lab	20,000,000	
-CC County Health Services-Reg. Hospital	20,000,000	35,000,000
--Ambulatory services		
--Physical & behavioral health integration		
--Ambulatory surgery center		
--Gastrointestinal/pulmonary suite		
--Clinical space		
--Cancer center		
--Residency center		
--MRI		
--Geriatric services		
--Hospital services		
--Labor & delivery/perinatal		
--PES expansion		
--Cardiac/pulmonary		
--Rehabilitation (PT/OT)		
--Level 3 stroke center		
--Inpatient dialysis		
--Radiology suite		
--Infrastructure		
--Seismic		
--HVAC/Seismic		
--Modernization & care upgrades		
--Isolation rooms/parking		
 -CC County Cares		
		1,500,000

6/23/2021

Mental & Behavioral Health/Disabled

-Community Crisis Response Initiative	5,000,000	20,000,000
--Miles Hall Community Crisis Hub		
 - SRV Fire Pilot Program		
--Medical response to mental health emergencies		740,200

-Deaf Hope	
--Deaf leadership program	250,000
-CC Council on Disabilities	
--East County multi-agency center	200,000
-Putnam Clubhouse	
-Rainbow Center	

6/30/2021

Housing & Homelessness

-CC Hsg. Authority/Dept. Conservation & Dev.		
--Local Housing Trust Fund		"collective ask" - funds to be allocated on an annual basis
	\$ for varied hsg. Needs	12,000,000
-Monument Impact		Local match leverages State, federal and tax credit based housing programs
-Richmond Land Trust		
-SOS		

7/7/2021

Community Safety: Justice Systems

-District Attorney's Office	
--Young Adult Diversion	1,000,000
--Combating Human Trafficking	1,000,000
--Independent Investigations Bureau	3,000,000
-County Probation Office	
--Office of Reentry & Justice (ORJ)	
individuals with complex BH needs	2,400,000
Drug Treatment Services	\$ 3,672,000.00
SLE/Recovery Housing	\$ 3,240,000.00
Mentorship Support	\$ 933,050.00
Circles	\$ 297,593.00
Family Reunification and Connectivity programs	\$ 626,667.00
	\$ 5,503,000.00

		\$2 Million for 3 teams	
-Office of Public Defender			
--Front End Advocacy Teams (FEATS)	3 teams in County	2,000,000	
--Investigator/Soc. Wkr/Atty/Assts.	5 per team		combines staffing cost items
-Sheriff's Office		11,390,000	
--Additional Neighborhood Patrols			
--Mental Health Evaluation Teams			
--Quality of Life Crimes-Detectives			one time cost
--GPS enabled Dispatching System			ongoing cost
--Body & Car Cameras	1,800,000		
--Body & Car Cameras		1,440,000	
-Rubicon Programs			
--Employment & Placement Services			
--Reentry Success Center			
Safe Return Project		28,000,000	
Equity Center- East County	20,000,000	2,000,000	
Reimagine Public Safety Campaign	shift public funding		
Richmond Reimaging Public Safety			
Collective Healing and Transformation Proj. (CHaT)			
--Comm. Based restorative justice		750,000	
--Civil/Legal Assistance	childcare, housing assistance	1,000,000	
--Comm. Victim Advocates		500,000	
--Comm. Connectedness		500,000	
--Flexible Financial Assistance		1,000,000	
--Public Health		1,000,000	
-EHSD Workforce Services Bureau	Navigator, Cal Fresh Housing Assistance	2,800,000	federal match
-Child Support	3 positions/Navigators	360,000	

state match

-Equitable Econ. Recovery Task Force	Guaranteed income pilot		2,000,000
-Rubicon	Workforce Collaborative		1,700,000
	Cal Fresh		200,000
	Fresh Success		750,000
-Opportunity Junction	No ask		
-Food Bank of CC and Solano	Mobile food pharmacy	800,000	400,000

7/21/2021

Immigration/Racial Equity Across Systems

-Office of Racial Equity & Social Justice (ORESj)			1,500,000
--Set up an office			
-Stand Together Contra Costa			2,000,000
--Soc. services for immigrants	12 staff for soc. svc		
--Legal representation/social svc.	and legal support		
-Oasis Legal Services	asylum support		128,000
--LGBTQ representation			
-CC Immigrants Rights Alliance			2,150,000
--Legal support for immigrants			
--Rental assistance to avoid evictions			
--Public defenders/social workers			
-Nepali Health Advocates			2,000,000
--Multicultural Wellness Center			

7/28/2021

Library, Arts & Culture, Agriculture

-County Library		22,000,000
--Expand to 56 hrs./wk for all branches	8,100,000	
--Rehab 6 libraries		625,000
-Arts & Culture Commision		
--Enhance programs		
--About Face, Art of the African Disapora, etc.		
-Naina Shasti		
--Heritage Festival		
--Grants for local artists		Increase monitoring/free up other inspectors
-East Bay Performing Arts Center		500,000
--Title 2 Schools Performing Arts		500,000
--Arts Training Pathway		500,000
--Student support/wrap around		
-Ryse Center		
-CC Dept. of Agriculture	2 FTE's (\$100k to start)	200,000
--Additional inspectors		

8/4/2021**Enviroment & Transportation**

-Public Works		2,200,000
--Flood Protesction		1,400,000
--Storm Drains		400,000
--Watershed Plains		600,000
--Street Sweeping		1,000,000
--Green Infrastructure		
-Dept. of Conservation & Development	1,400,000	TBD
--Accessible Transportation Strategic Plan		
-CC County Sustainability		500,000
--Climate Equity Project		

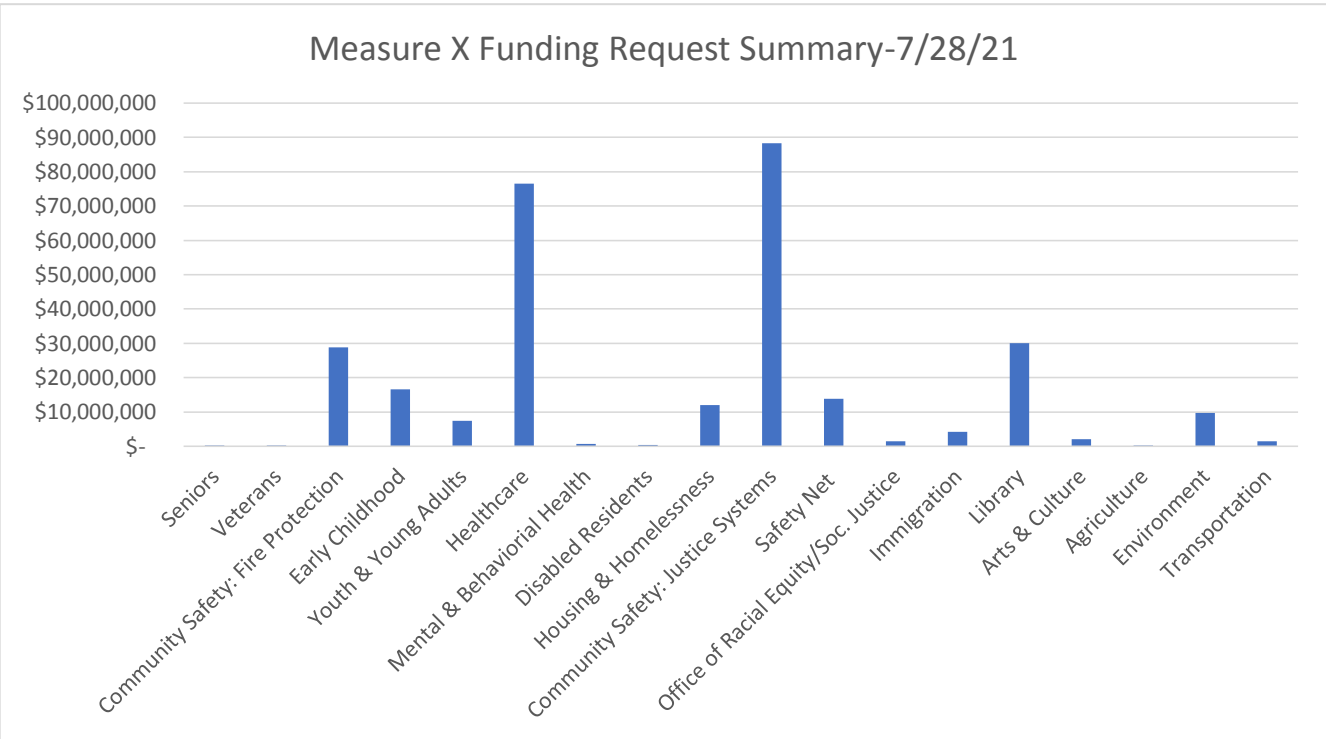
-Dept. of Conservation & Development	500,000
--Northern Waterfront Initiative	
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--Illegal Dumping Initiative	
	2,500,000
-350 Contra Costa	
--Climate Protection	

Public Comment -No Presentations

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Veterans	\$ 200,000
Community Safety: Fire Protectio	\$ 28,821,000
Early Childhood	\$ 16,650,000
Youth & Young Adults	\$ 7,440,400
Healthcare	\$ 76,500,000
Mental & Behavioral Health	\$ 740,200
Disabled Residents	\$ 450,000
Housing & Homelessness	\$ 12,000,000
Community Safety: Justice System	\$ 88,302,310
Safety Net	\$ 13,760,000
Office of Racial Equity/Soc. Justice	\$ 1,500,000
Immigration	\$ 4,278,000
Library	\$ 30,100,000
Arts & Culture	\$ 2,125,000
Agriculture	\$ 200,000
Environment	\$ 9,700,000
Transportation	\$ 1,400,000
	294,466,910



Evaluation Measures

Evaluation Worksheet

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Evaluation Measures

Mental Health
-Community Crisis Response Initiative
-SRV Fire-Public Safety for Mental Health
-Arts & Culture Commision
-East Bay Performing Arts Center
Racial Equity
-Office of Racial Equity & Social Justice (ORESj)
Criminal Justice
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