



# Agenda

## MEASURE X COMMUNITY ADVISORY BOARD

August 13, 2021

9:00 A.M.

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Mariana Moore, Chair  
BK Williams, Vice Chair

### Agenda Items:

Items may be taken out of order based on the business of the day and  
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1. Introductions
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 11, 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 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:** 08/13/2021  
**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:**

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#### **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.

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#### **Attachments**

Public Comment - East Bay Leadership Council  
Public Comment - Equitable Economic Recovery Task Force  
Public Comment - Sheriff Request 1  
Public Comment - Sheriff Request 2

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August 12, 2021

Measure X Community Advisory Board  
County Administrator's Office  
1025 Escobar St. 4th Floor  
Martinez, CA 94553  
Sacramento, CA 95814  
(By email)

**RE: Measure X Transportation Funding**

Dear Community Advisory Board Members:

On behalf of the East Bay Leadership Council, a regional public policy and advocacy organization representing hundreds of employers across Contra Costa and Alameda Counties, I write in support of allocating Measure X funding for the short-term implementation of the Accessible Transportation Strategic (ATS) Plan.

Our organization is committed to improving transportation in the East Bay, a goal we share with the crafters of the ATS plan who have developed thoughtful recommendations to make Contra Costa easier to navigate. These include a countywide, centralized phone and internet resource for those in need of transportation, user-side subsidies for low-income populations, and support for a pilot program that eliminates the need to transfer for paratransit riders. The changes these funds will enact will substantially improve the lives of elders, people with disabilities and veterans in our community. Further, these funds provide a starting place, an investment that will built upon in future years. The \$1.4 million requested will provide critical funding support until a new revenue stream is established. It will allow Contra Costa to begin implementation – and therefore addressing needs – today.

The East Bay Leadership Council stands ready to support the ATS plan and hope you will join us by investing in this needed community resource.

Warmest regards,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Kristin Connelly".

Kristin Connelly  
President & CEO



## Lisa Driscoll

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**From:** Kristin Connelly <kconnelly@eblcmail.org>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, August 11, 2021 5:09 PM  
**To:** Lisa Driscoll  
**Subject:** Public Comment for Measure X Community Advisory Board

**Importance:** High

Dear Measure X Community Advisory Board:

Thank you for inviting the Equitable Economic Recovery Task Force (EERTF) to present to the Measure X Community Advisory Board. The EERTF is a unique partnership that leaned on the expertise of our Contra Costa community to collaboratively imagine a more equitable economy. From this work, we identified recommendations to bring to you, which were presented on behalf of EERTF by Vic Baker on July 14<sup>th</sup>. These recommendations included investments in our early childhood education infrastructure, and support for funding to the Workforce Development Board for technical assistance to small businesses. We also made recommendations on investments in workforce development and a guaranteed income pilot, which I would like to expand on here.

**Workforce Development Investments** – The EERTF would like to see Measure X funding allocated to an effort to increase paid work-based learning opportunities. Paid internships and work-based learning opportunities provide community members – especially youth and those reentering the workforce - the opportunity to be exposed to potential careers and work environments. Measure X funds could be used to create matching grants to employers interested in starting paid internship programs, which would substantially increase the availability of paid work-based learning in Contra Costa. There are also work-based learning opportunities provided by the County, which could be expanded. Measure X funds could be allocated to County departments to provide paid-internship opportunities, such as those provided through the [Health Career Pathway program](#).

**Guaranteed Income Pilot** – The EERTF would like to see Measure X funding allocated to a county department to facilitate a guaranteed income pilot. Funds would be needed to conduct a planning effort and to identify the scope of the pilot, but the majority of the allocated funds should be given to pilot participants. This year's state budget included funding for guaranteed income pilots and the EERTF would like to see the county position itself to apply for these funds (and other similar funding that may become available). Currently, it seems likely that these funds will prioritize pilots for former foster youth and pregnant women.

The EERTF's work together focused on facilitating economic recovery and increasing meaningful opportunity for those disproportionately impacted by the COVID19 public health crisis. We are confident the above recommendations would contribute to a more equitable economy in Contra Costa County. We hope you will join us in supporting them.

Thank you for your time and commitment to these important issues.

With gratitude,  
Kristin

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## **Lisa Driscoll**

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**From:** Joe Famiglietti <ndu66@aol.com>  
**Sent:** Thursday, August 12, 2021 11:13 AM  
**To:** Lisa Driscoll  
**Subject:** Support for Measure X Funds

*To: Measure X Community Advisory Board,*

*From: Joseph Famiglietti*

*Subject: Support for Sheriff David Livingston's request for Measure X Funds.*

*Sheriff Livingston and his Department have always served Diablo and our County in a very professional manner. I support the Sheriff's request for Measure X funds to acquire the funds to better their staffing, reduce response times and investigate "quality of life crimes." The citizens of Contra Costa County will benefit from the requested Sheriff Department "Service" upgrades.*

*Thank you for your consideration,*

Joe Famiglietti  
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Danville, CA 94506  
510-816-6551

## **Lisa Driscoll**

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**From:** pjfamig@aol.com  
**Sent:** Thursday, August 12, 2021 11:17 AM  
**To:** Lisa Driscoll  
**Subject:** Support for Measure X Funds

*To: Measure X Community Advisory Board,*

*From: Phyllis Famiglietti*

*Subject: Support for Sheriff David Livingston's request for Measure X Funds.*

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*Thank you for your consideration,*

*Phyllis Famiglietti  
4474 Deer Ridge Road  
Danville, Ca 94506*



# Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors

## Subcommittee Report

### MEASURE X COMMUNITY ADVISORY BOARD

**Meeting Date:** 08/13/2021

**Subject:** Record of Action for August 11, 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

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#### **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 11, 2021 meeting. Also attached are public comments received after the agenda for the August 11 meeting was publicly posted.

#### **Recommendation(s)/Next Step(s):**

Staff recommends MXCAB receive the Record of Action for the August 11, 2021 meeting.

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#### **Attachments**

[Record of Action MXCAB 8-11-21](#)

[Public Comment - Bay Area Legal Aid](#)

[Public Comment - Concord Chamber of Commerce](#)

[Public Comment - Creative ConcordCA](#)

[Public Comment - Crisis Center 211 Statistics](#)

[Public Comment - Crisis Center Line Statistics](#)

[Public Comment - Community Clinic Consortium](#)

[Public Comment - Reimagine Public Safety CC Campaign](#)

[Public Comment - 350 Contra Costa](#)

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# Agenda

## MEASURE X COMMUNITY ADVISORY BOARD

August 11, 2021

9:00 A.M.

1025 Escobar St., Martinez

Mariana Moore, Chair  
BK Williams, Vice Chair

### Agenda Items:

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Present: Mariana Moore, Chair; BK Williams, Vice Chair; Edith Pastrano; Kathryn Chiverton; Jim Cervantes; Odessa LeFrancois; David Cruise; Dr. Michelle Hernandez; Sharon Quezada Jenkins; Michelle Stewart; Ali Saidi; Jerry Short; Kimberly Aceves-Iniguez; Ruth Fernandez; Debbie Toth; Susun Kim; Cathy Hanville; Pello Walker; Gigi Crowder; Geneveva Calloway; Melissa Stafford Jones; Diana Honig; Lindy Lavender; Peter Benson; Steven Bliss

Absent: Sandra Wall; Sandro Trujillo

Staff Lisa Driscoll, County Finance Director; Enid Mendoza, Senior Deputy County Administrator  
Present:

### 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 73 participants.*

### 2. Accept attached written public comments.

*Public comments were received by 18 individuals in two languages.*

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

*The record of action was accepted as presented.*

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

*Chair Moore introduced the topic and explained the proposed format for the discussion.*

*Every MXCAB member (including alternates) were asked to spend up to 2 minutes sharing any thoughts and feedback on the MXCAB process to date: What's worked well? What has been a struggle (for you or for the group)? What is your best case/"high dream" for going forward as we complete our recommendations? What is your worst case/"low dream" look like? They were reminded that they could respond in whatever way they liked, and you can also choose to pass on this question. Vice Chair Williams called on each present MXCAB member and twenty-one members shared their thoughts.*

*At approximately 6:30 PM, the MXCAB took a 6-minute break.*

*Following the break Vice Chair Williams introduced the topic of the revised spreadsheet that was included in the meeting packet. Kathy Chiverton, Cathy Hanville, and Jim Cervantes were asked to walk the MXCAB through the spreadsheet and explain how it could be used, should members wish to do so. Cathy Hanville pointed out that individual CBO names were not included as the purpose of the MXCAB is to provide general funding priority recommendations of service gaps (county- and community provided). Following the brief presentation, MXCAB members were asked to provide feedback on the scoresheet and any further revisions/tweaks to suggest. Members thanked the group for developing the tool and began to ask questions and provide comments. The focus of the MXCAB meeting on Friday, August 13, will be to further refine the tool. MXCAB members suggested limiting the meeting to two hours and providing one-minute for each public comment in order to advance the work on the tool. It was acknowledged that the task before the MXCAB is a very heavy lift. Gigi Crowder specifically asked to recommend to the board, a designated amount of funds, perhaps \$2-3 million be set aside for smaller grassroots organizations to apply for some Measure X funds. Annually focusing on a community, population or theme that reduces disparities and honors work already being done by unrecognized organizations/agencies. This would include faith community and other grass efforts that generally do not meet the criteria to compete in the rigid county RFP process. Perhaps identifying a fiscal agent that could also offer capacity building and infrastructure supports.*

*At the conclusion of the spreadsheet discussion Chair Moore explained that rather than asking each MXCAB member to share their full choices and rationale at the meeting, the MXCAB would conduct two straw polls (using Zoom on-screen polling) to get an early look at the extent to which our individual priorities might align at this point. The two polls were conducted, which asked MXCAB members to select: top priority issues areas (select up to 5); and, to Criteria for decision making: up to 5 that you feel are the most important criteria for us to consider in developing our recommendations to the Board of Supervisors. MXCAB members reviewed the results of the straw poll/preview of the work to do on screen during the meeting. Results are not available as several members submitted more than one poll and some*

*members of the public chose to poll. These options will be more defined in future polls.*

*At the conclusion of the MXCAB discussion Chair Moore asked for and received public comment from three individuals.*

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.

*No changes to the current meeting schedule.*

6. Adjourn

*The meeting adjourned at approximately 8:15 PM.*

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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.<sup>1</sup>

**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.<sup>2</sup> 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

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<sup>1</sup> 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>

<sup>2</sup><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.<sup>3</sup> 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.<sup>4</sup> Legal Services are a vital intervention in preventing homelessness and keeping more Contra Costa families in their homes.<sup>5</sup> 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.

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<sup>3</sup> 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.

<sup>4</sup> 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/>

<sup>5</sup> *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.<sup>6</sup>
- 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.<sup>7</sup> 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

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

<sup>7</sup> <https://www.keepoaklandhoused.org/>



housing stability and healthcare access - including in Alameda and San Francisco<sup>8</sup>;

- 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 assistance<sup>9</sup>; 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.<sup>10</sup>
- 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.<sup>11</sup>
- 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*.<sup>12</sup>

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.<sup>13</sup> 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](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](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](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.<sup>14</sup>

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.<sup>15</sup>
- 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.<sup>16</sup>

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](mailto:apoe@baylegal.org).

Sincerely,

*Adam Poe*

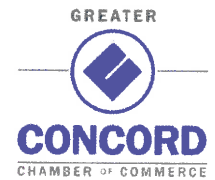
Adam Poe  
Managing Attorney

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

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

<sup>16</sup> 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).



August 11, 2021

Dear Contra Costa County Measure X Advisory Board,

I am writing this letter in support for using Measure X funding for the arts in the city of Concord. The Greater Concord Chamber of Commerce feels that businesses would be positively affected with more visitors coming into Concord to see sculptures, art exhibits, murals, and performers.

With the largest resident population as well as the number one employment city in Contra Costa County, Concord is the city with the most potential for a cultural transformation, with collective plans that will benefit the entire county.

Please do not hesitate to contact me if you need any additional information.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "K Cabral".

Kevin Cabral  
President/CEO  
Greater Concord Chamber of Commerce



August 10, 2021

Dear Contra Costa Measure X Advisory Board:

I am pleased to submit a request of Measure X funding for an integrated arts and cultural program based in Contra Costa County.

Visit Concord, a 501(c)6 Tourism Improvement District Agency, in collaboration with Local Edition Creative, is looking to make Contra Costa County a more recognized arts and culture center utilizing an abundance of contemporary public art, creative placemaking and planning more events for the public. With the largest resident population as well as the number one employment city in Contra Costa County, Concord is the city with the most potential for a cultural transformation, with collective plans that will benefit the entire county.

It is in the wake of the economic hardship that the COVID pandemic has brought, particularly to the tourism and arts industries, a need now more than ever to find creative ways to revitalize our cities. I look forward to the positive outcome that will conclude as a result of embracing creative place-making as a crucial part of civic planning.

Concord is at the center of it all: Buchanan Field Airport, 2 Bart stations, 4 qualified Opportunity Zones, the Concord Reuse Project (2,300 acres to be developed into 13,000 housing units and 8.4 million sq. ft. of mixed-use commercial and campus uses), CSU East Bay, Concord Pavilion and most importantly, the local talent pool. Concord is the largest economic driver and home to jobs for future generations.

The attached strategic arts and cultural plan identifies the immediate needs in our region.

To support these projects, we have started a website called [Creative ConcordCA](https://CreativeConcordCA.com) as a hub to solicit and showcase local art projects.

How can Creative ConcordCA help Contra Costa County?

- Economic impact to businesses – it has been a proven strategy that the Arts and artists can play an integral role in transforming neighborhoods and redeveloping downtowns. This program can assist in revitalizing Todos Santos Plaza, Midtown, Willow Pass Road shopping centers and Monument Boulevard.
- Racial Equity and DEI initiatives – the installations provide a platform for diversity and inclusion through mural arts, community participation, performing arts and storytelling.
- Promote the Arts in Contra Costa County - The video content will be used as an art form to portray the artists and the people behind the art. Videos will be created to spotlight diverse and inclusive businesses. Inclusion Films will be provided a platform for disabled filmmakers to

display their talents, stories, and dreams. Created and produced by crews consisting of individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

- Showcase emerging local and regional artists and provide a platform for them to lead group volunteer mural activities and create a public mural for the community.

How does Creative ConcordCA work with other groups?

- Engage key stakeholders within diverse businesses and communities in Contra Costa County
- Provide a platform for emerging talent and established artists
- Facilitate artist procurement and management
- Secure locally sourced equipment and supplies
- Collaborate with Contra Costa Arts Council, Concord Arts Association
- Partner with East Bay EDA, East Bay Leadership Council, City of Concord, Contra Costa Economic Development Department

How can Creative ConcordCA be paired with matching funds?

- Business and community sponsorship packages available Fall 2021
- Service and Arts groups will be solicited to provide maximum community impact
- Request grants and ARPA funds for Arts and revitalization
- The amount requested of \$ 300,000 will assist in a 2-year program. Once the pilot program is in place, other Contra Costa cities will identify that Contra Costa is "happening" and the opportunity for much more to be explored.

The Numbers – Creative ConcordCA

\$ 100,000 Local Edition Creative

Year 1

\$ 50,000 Activations

Year 1 \$ 24,000 (3 installations - \$ 10K, \$ 7K, \$ 7K)

Year 2 \$ 26,000 (3 installations - \$ 9K, \$ 9K, \$ 8K)

\$ 150,000 Performers, Marketing and Staff Hours

Year 1 and 2 Performers \$ 65,000 (10 @ \$ 6,500 each)

Year 1 Website Enhancements \$ 5,000

Year 1 and 2 Project Management & Support \$ 30,000 (400 hours)

Year 1 and 2 Contract Marketing & Staff Time \$ 50,000 (650 hours)

Thank you for your consideration in the benefits of the Arts. Should you have any questions or comments, I will be available during the August 11, 2021 Measure X Public Comment section.

Warmly,

Elaine Schroth  
CEO & President



**Prepared For:**  
Visit Concord

**Project Location:**  
Concord, CA

# Concord Cultural Programming:

*Art integrations, cultural experiences, and community engagement*



Presented by:  
Local Edition Creative





# EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

In the wake of economic hardships that the COVID pandemic has brought to certain sectors of industry, particularly small businesses, tourism and hospitality industries, there's a need now more than ever to find creative ways to revitalize cities. We believe The City of Concord would benefit from public art experiences to rejuvenate and refresh how residents and visitors alike experience Concord's community and its cultural offerings.

The benefits of public art experiences are measured beyond an economic tally, there's an important emotional and mental well-being aspect by providing a creative and diverse body of visual and performing arts to the public. The exposure to a wide matrix of art created by a diverse group of artists can help people feel less isolated and more represented as an important part of society and their community. This is especially impactful for the youth in the community.

There are quite a few cities across the nation embracing creative place-making as a crucial part of civic planning. Cities that have been early adopters to funding public art and place-making have created case studies. The results of those having been studied and published have overwhelmingly concluded a net positive outcome for their communities<sup>1</sup>.

This document will go over a few different tactics that we propose should be a part of an overall strategic arts and culture plan for Concord's revitalization and ongoing programming strategy. Our team at Local Edition Creative will serve as a strategic partner in bringing this project to life. We have expertise in art curation & production, experiential marketing, and creative place-making and work with a diverse group of stakeholders ranging from large property developers to city planning committees to small business owners.

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<sup>1</sup> [https://sarasotaarts.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/02\\_FL\\_GreaterSarasotaBradentonArea\\_AEP5\\_CustomizedReport.pdf](https://sarasotaarts.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/02_FL_GreaterSarasotaBradentonArea_AEP5_CustomizedReport.pdf)  
<https://repositories.lib.utexas.edu/bitstream/handle/2152/32867/GOODRUM-MASTERSREPORT-2015.pdf?sequence=1&isAllowed=y>

# EXECUTIVE SUMMARY, CONT.

Here is what we propose for Concord, California:

1. **Visual Arts** - Identify 8-10 public wall spaces in and around Todos Santos Plaza, as well as at least one large highly visible 680 freeway location for contemporary murals to be installed in late Summer or early Fall of 2021. These contemporary murals act as beacons to the public that Concord is “happening”, signaling there is much to be explored in the city. Murals and other interesting contemporary art installations attract a wide range of people to come view and also take pictures to post on social media, thus providing Concord with additional free, authentic and organic marketing.
2. **Community Participation** - As the professionals are creating their murals, we will also create opportunities for emerging artists and volunteers to participate in the experience. Identifying an additional four wall spaces that are also publicly visible but not necessarily in the same proximity to the professional murals allows us to spread out the public art to a wider radius and engage community volunteers in the process.
3. **Performing Arts** - Todos Santos Plaza has a perfect setting for music, dance, poetry, etc. to take place Thursdays-Saturdays. As with the visual arts, concentrating the talent to Concord, East Bay, and Bay Area will showcase local artists singers, musicians and dancers and help thread the visual arts, performing arts and culinary arts together. Todos Santos Plaza can be viewed as the epicenter of Contra Costa County’s arts scene.
4. **Storytelling** - The video content that can be captured and shared from all of these above elements is in itself an art form and important storytelling. Documenting these exciting things and sharing the content is a must. It’s the way to show, not tell what refreshing art and cultural happenings are afoot in The City of Concord. Being able to showcase not only the visual and performing arts Concord is supporting, but the actual people behind the art. It’s also a way to start incorporating local small businesses into the story.

## EXECUTIVE SUMMARY, CONT.

These basic concepts are already being implemented in cities across America and, although every city has their unique challenges, by no means is this approach out of the reach for Concord to enact in 2021. Ideas such as these have a way of gaining momentum and traction as they pick up more support from the public, investors, and other stakeholders that understand what an investment this would be in the community.

Local Edition brings some solutions and great experience to benefit this process, but for this project to be successful entails collaborating with a larger, extended team that consists of city personnel and partners, each with their own expertise and passion for the project.

We're excited to partner and collaborate with numerous stakeholders and see this as a very special opportunity. Local Edition has worked within numerous Bay Area cities and we see great potential in Concord to build a destination for day trippers, travelers, and explorers looking for something and somewhere new. Everything we consider for this partnership is weighed by how much leverage and synergy we can obtain from each component working with the other components in tandem. In other words, how does everybody involved benefit collectively by bringing the vision to fruition.

The remainder of this document will add some additional context to this summary.



## **CULTURAL PROGRAMMING STRATEGY**



## PROFESSIONAL MURAL INSTALLATIONS

We've identified 8-10 key spots where professionally rendered murals would be well suited for impact. We'll use a mix of Concord artists and other Bay Area artists, putting the emphasis on Concord, Contra Costa, and Alameda County based muralists. Once the artists have been selected and approved by Concord, Local Edition Creative will manage the process of agreements, design comps, payments, production timelines, and installations. Making this more press-worthy, we can plan for the art installations to stagger over an entire month, thus prolonging the buzz from media, investor stakeholders, and the general public. This will also allow for restaurants or other local vendors to offer specials during this month to entice a greater exploration of Concord.

Another potential leverage point is to identify restaurants to partner with the muralists and make a special cocktail or menu item as a specially priced, limited offering for customers during the art month. For example, we partner a Mexican restaurant with local muralist Urban Aztec to create the "Urban Aztec Margarita". This would be a pretty fun tie-in to help promote the restaurants and drive foot traffic into their establishments.

One additional element we can explore is having the artists create limited prints from their design to have for sale at a pop-up location. There's also the option to have each artist give one print of their design for a "Free Art Friday Drop". This is when the artist places their artwork in a hidden spot in a public place and posts video and photos on Instagram for followers to find. First person to find it gets to keep the art.





## COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

An important step to warming people up to community happenings is giving them an opportunity to be a part of it. We have thoroughly tested out this strategy since 2016 with the nonprofit charitable organization we're a part of, Three Thirty Three Arts (formerly Dragon School). The primary function of 333 Arts ([333arts.org](http://333arts.org)) is to showcase emerging artists and provide a platform for them to lead group volunteer mural activities. It's also an opportunity to bring various types of people together to create a public mural for the community. Ultimately the process is even more important than the artwork left behind as a byproduct of these activities. We've done dozens of these in various cities all with outstanding results.

We'll identify some buildings and locations (ideally small businesses like retailers, markets, etc.) that can be activated with group participation murals via Three Thirty Three Arts. When we secure 3-4 spots, we can plan these activities on continuous Saturdays during the same month as our mural blitz. Participation in these sessions is free for volunteers and there are no artistic requirements to join. It's a very popular program that we've created from the ground up and will be funded by 333 Arts, so this cost will not come out of the professional mural budget. It's a huge added value.

This program deepens community ties by allowing local small businesses to sponsor the sessions for a very nominal donation, which lowers their barrier to entry and gives them some marketing/advertising as well as community clout.



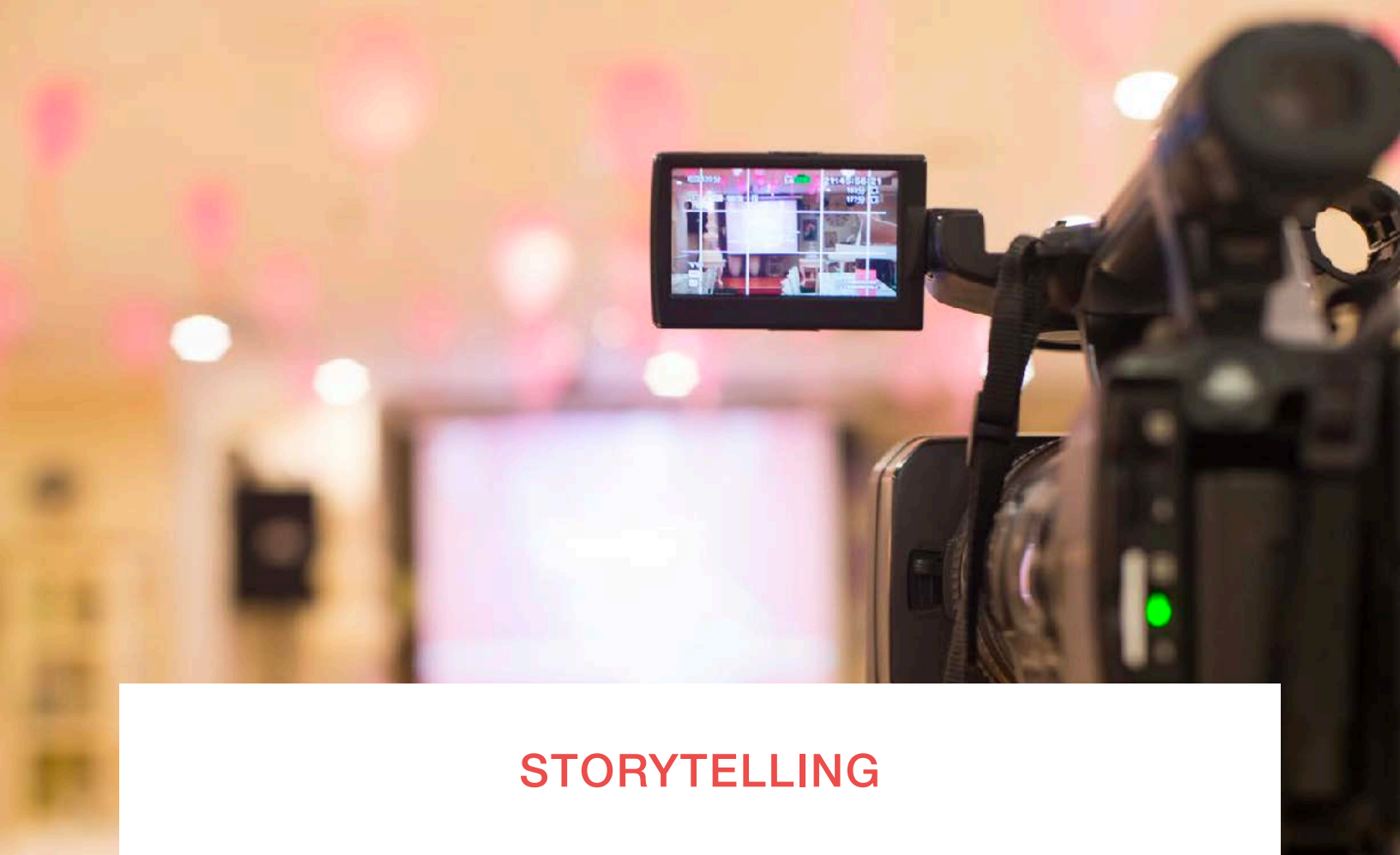
## PERFORMING ARTS

If singers, musicians, dancers, poets, etc. were booked during the weekend through the month of the mural activations, you can understand how this really creates an exciting atmosphere where people will want to come from all over the Bay Area to enjoy all of these happenings.

The park/square in Todos Santos Plaza already has infrastructure to accommodate this. Focusing on local, Concord performing arts of course, but any Contra Costa County entertainment should be considered if it helps increase the diversity of the acts.

This is an element of the overall plan that we would ask other stakeholder partners to manage, although Local Edition would of course help collaborate on building out a cohesive plan and schedule to coincide with the art installations.





## STORYTELLING

A)

Storytelling of the professional art process by highlighting each of the artists would be a great addition to heighten awareness and garner excitement about the installations. The primary storytelling medium would be short videos that can be shared across multiple media platforms, ideally using footage from the entire program to create a master video compiled of all the excitement happening in Concord. Of course, photography will be important to capture additional content for online and print media. Local Edition Marketing can provide these elements as it's part of the scope of work we often handle.

B)

We would also suggest to capture moments from the community engagement portion in this same manor as above, video and photos.

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Getting content from musicians and other performing arts activities in Todos Santos Square is also greatly important. This shows that it's truly an arts and cultural extravaganza Concord is building.



# ESSENTIAL INGREDIENTS

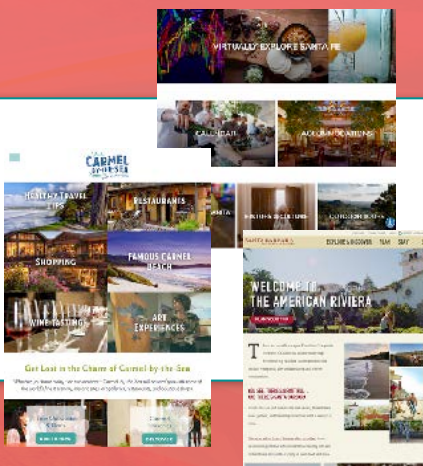
## Creative Content

Storytelling through high quality videos and photographs is of utmost importance for furthering engagement and excitement. Videos highlighting processes, personal stories, etc. are not only entertaining, but they also build an emotional connection. Creating engaging content should never be overlooked. Sharing that content timely through the right platforms is essential.



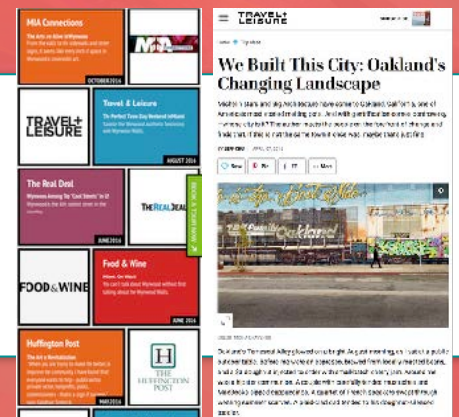
## Dynamic Microsite

An engaging, easy to navigate website is not only a must, it's expected for these types of activations. Having a site that tells more about the activities and where/when they'll take place will engage those considering visiting while also properly highlighting all the city has to offer, thus benefiting local businesses.



## Media

Utilizing the press as much as possible will help spread awareness and interest. Maintaining constant communication with local and national journalists is a vital element to promoting the activations. Additionally, having frequent new integrations or happenings will organically create interest from the press - "build it and they will come".





## ABOUT LOCAL EDITION CREATIVE

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Local Edition Creative is a San Francisco Bay Area based consortium that is art-centric, meaning we have a focus on art curation, fabrication, installations and engaging experiences. We work with private companies, cities, hospitality groups, real estate developers, and tourism organizations to plan and implement arts & culture experiences for all to enjoy.

With a combined 25 years in the marketing and creative fields we are in a unique position to facilitate great artistic campaigns and projects for our clients. Our portfolio consists of creative work for big brands, small businesses and start-ups, as well as community-based integrations. We bring expertise and deep knowledge on strategy, design, and execution.

Strategy is the foundation of every project we do, starting with an understanding of our client's objectives as well as the environment in which the experience will be located. Set and setting is key. No project is identical, nor treated as such.

We're a unique company. You'll be hard-pressed to find another business that does what we do with the expertise and dedication we bring to the table.

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## WE'VE WORKED WITH

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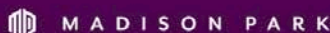
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# SERVICES

## STRATEGY

Experiential Campaign  
Development

Creative Direction

Storytelling

Brand Positioning

Metrics

## CREATIVE

Art Curation +  
Art Production

Graphic Design

Ideation + Concepts

Videography +  
Photography

## EXECUTION

Full-service, Turn-key  
Production Services

Management of All  
Production Logistics

Fabrication of Custom  
Artworks & Displays

Installation

## ENGAGEMENT

Promotion + PR  
Integration

Audience Engagement

Content Creation



## Project Management

Local Edition will be your team's primary point of contact for all project communications regarding visual arts. We'll manage the entire process including art/artist curation, project coordination, production timelines, insurance, contracts, and artist and vendor payments.

## Artwork Curation

Our agency has an extensive network and established relationships with many artists. We also have a few in-house artists and designers. Upon combining our internal team with a selected network of artists, we'll come up with nice variance of styles to help create a visual experience for Concord that aligns with the city's identity.

## Creative Design

Our team will drive the creative process. We'll define the artistic direction per project based on criteria we've established through conversations with your team. From there we'll work together with the artist(s) and provide the guidelines for the creative design comps. Design comps will be provided to the stakeholders for final approval and sign-off prior to artwork installation.

## Capturing The Process

We have a team of filmmakers, videographers, and photographers. For videos and films, our team creates the storyboards and coordinates all of the pre and post production processes. We have the ability to capture interesting and relevant content that's engaging and highly useful for marketing and PR.

## Influence

In addition to our media contacts, we'll utilize our substantial network of artists, artisans, event producers, culinary, community leaders, etc. as modes for creating additional leverage of interest in the ongoing happenings of Concord's art and culture scene.



## *Closing thoughts -*

This document provides a blueprint and by no means is an exhaustive list of ideas and tactics, but it defines the core of what will be a successful start to developing a cultural arts program for Concord to help revitalize the city post-COVID and potentially be an ongoing or annual event. This strategy will attract many people from surrounding cities and other surrounding counties.

The timing is excellent! People are anxious to start getting out as the pandemic is less of a threat; however, it's still something that can be experienced safely should distancing mandates still be in place. It's also a perfect opportunity to reveal Concord as an alternative to nearby cities such as Oakland, Walnut Creek, and Berkeley that offer a lot in terms of cultural, art, shopping and entertainment.

One final element for consideration to help anchor Todos Santos Plaza as the epicenter of the excitement is by installing a contemporary structure or structures. There are numerous such "Burning Man" installations available in the Bay Area that are suitable for this, many with lighting elements that would illuminate the night. Golden Gate Park in San Francisco recently featured an installation called "Entwined". Local Edition Creative can curate temporary sculpture/structure installations if this is something of interest now or at a later time, such as during the holidays.

Our goal with this document is to generate excitement for the possibilities of integrating a dynamic arts and cultural experience that many would enjoy in Concord. Hopefully this has generated ideas of your own to add. We're committed to being a great partner on this project and we're excited to be a part of making it happen!

- Local Edition Creative

**THANK YOU!**



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# PUBLIC ARTWORK PRODUCTION PROCESS

Below is an overview of how the process of producing the artwork typically will flow, from the creative process through post-production.

## Pre-Production -

### Step 1: Determining Artwork Locations and Artists

- Confirming the wall spaces in and around Todos Santos Plaza and desired installation timeframe
- Reviewing and approving the proposed artists for the project

### Step 2: Creative Comps

- Artwork sketches or digital designs by each artist will be provided to the review team. These may be delivered as rough sketches (for 1<sup>st</sup> round of comps).
- Up to three edits are allowed per creative comp. Typically, by the third round the review team has approved the final designs.
- Agreements will be provided to each participating property manager/building owner confirming their approval of the artwork to be installed and copyright terms.

### Step 3: Preparation

- Upon approval of the final mural designs and execution of the agreements with the building owners/property managers, we will begin final preparations for installation. This includes purchasing paint and supplies, securing lifts/scaffolding if needed, and confirming the install date(s).
- If needed, we'll request the building manager(s) have the wall pressure washed several days prior to mural installation. A primer base coat may need to be applied to the wall dependent on current surface material and conditions.

## Mural Installation -

Weather permitting, the mural installation will commence on the confirmed dates. Following mural installation, a clear coat UV protectant may be applied.





## CLIENT SERVICES AGREEMENT

### EXHIBIT "A" SCOPE OF WORK

#### **Understanding of the Assignment**

Local Edition will create, produce, and execute a month-long public art installation event located in Concord, CA anticipated to take place throughout the month of June 2022 (the "Project").

#### **Roles/Responsibilities**

Local Edition will provide the following Project services:

- Project website design & logo design
- Budget outline based on a sponsorship fundraising goal of at least \$100,000
- Artist procurement and management
- Project & sponsorship timeline development
- Work with Client to determine the Project schedule and artwork installation locations
- Assist Client with sponsorship package development and sponsorship outreach
- Scheduling and logistics of the Project, including correspondence with Client and local businesses for approvals and permits
- Draft and execute agreements for each location receiving a mural
- Provide feedback and recommendations on tactics that will define best practices for future Project activations
- Provide dedicated personnel for management, production and oversight of the Project

Client will provide the following Project services:

- Hosting of event website; full access will be provided to Local Edition for design and updates
- Collaboration with Local Edition on Project planning and execution
- Collaborate with Local Edition on sponsorship package development and sponsorship outreach
- Draft and execute agreements with sponsors; sponsorship management & communication
- Collect Project sponsorship funds and distribute the funding to Local Edition
- Liaise with City personnel on Project communications, permits, and approvals

#### **Timeline**

- **Mid-August 2021:** Agreement signed & Phase 1 payment received
- **September 2021:** Project Design & Planning (approx. 4 weeks' timeframe)
- **October 2021:** Begin sponsorship outreach
- **May 2022:** 100% of sponsorship funding goal reached
- **June 2022:** Project launch

#### **Other Expenses:**

Please note any of the following additional elements are not included in our Program budget and, as applicable, will be invoiced to Client with prior approval:

- Website design - \$3,000 (estimated)
- Logo design - \$2,000 (estimated)
- Design & printing of any Project literature or signage materials



## CLIENT SERVICES AGREEMENT

### EXHIBIT "B" PAYMENT / FEE SCHEDULE

By signing this Services Agreement, the Client agrees to the following budget expenses and payment schedule:


#### PAYMENT SCHEDULE -

- Phase 1 – Website Design, Logo Design, Building Owner Outreach (\$12,000)
  - Due upon signing of agreement (non-refundable)
  - Work will begin once payment is received
  - Dedicated Hours:
    - We estimate this phase will take approximately 50 hours
- Phase 2 – Artist Curation & Artwork Design Comps (\$20,000)
  - Anticipated to be due by December 15<sup>th</sup>, 2021
  - Payment for this phase is non-refundable
- Phase 3 – Pre-Production (\$35,000)
  - Secure artists, equipment, supplies, etc.
  - Anticipated to be due by April 15<sup>th</sup>, 2022
- Phase 4 – Production (\$20,000)
  - Anticipated to be due by June 1<sup>st</sup>, 2022
- Phase 5 – Post-Production (\$13,000)
  - Anticipated to be due by July 15<sup>th</sup>, 2022



## CLIENT SERVICES AGREEMENT

### EXHIBIT “C” SPONSORSHIP FUNDING TIMELINE

 <b>Creative Concord - Event Sponsorship Sales June 2022 Launch Timeline</b>				
PHASE I - CONTRACT	RESPONSIBLE	DATE	STATUS	NOTES
Invoice sent to VC for \$12,000	Local Edition	7/1/21	PAID	
Agreement delivered to Visit Concord	Local Edition	7/19/21	complete	
Revisions/Edits Completed	Visit Concord	8/6/21	complete	
Agreement delivered to VC for final review and signature	Local Edition	8/13/21	complete	
Fully executed agreement complete	ALL	8/20/21	complete	
Deposit received by Local Edition	Visit Concord	8/27/21	complete	
PHASE II - PLANNING	RESPONSIBLE	DATE	STATUS	NOTES
Project kickoff meeting (conference call)	ALL	9/8/21		
Begin website & logo design	Local Edition	9/9/21		
Update sponsorship levels & draft sponsor agreement	Local Edition	9/9/21		
Website & logo design review	ALL	Week of 9/27/21		
Website & logo revisions	Local Edition	Week of 9/27/21		
Website & logo complete	ALL	10/8/21		
PHASE III - SALES	RESPONSIBLE	DATE	STATUS	NOTES
Begin sponsor outreach	Local Edition/VC	10/11/21		Divide business list between VC and LEC
Begin bi-monthly status updates	Local Edition/VC	11/1/21		Update on sponsor outreach
25% of sponsorship funding	Local Edition/VC	12/1/21		% pledged deposit received (to include City of Concord, Chamber of Commerce)
40% of sponsorship funding	Local Edition/VC	2/1/22		% pledged deposit received
70% of sponsorship funding	Local Edition/VC	3/15/22		70% secured is enough to activate 8 murals
100% of sponsorship funding	Local Edition/VC	5/1/22		100% payment received from sponsors
*We should continue to raise for the possibility of a few sculpture installations for Todos Santos Plaza				30% overage goal for "art park installments"
PHASE III - PRODUCTION	RESPONSIBLE	DATE	STATUS	NOTES
Collaborate on sponsor deliverables & requests	ALL	2/1/22		Ongoing thru launch to ensure sponsors needs are met and accommodated
Creative Concord Launch	ALL	6/1/22		Month-long activities schedule
PHASE IV - POST PRODUCTION	RESPONSIBLE	DATE	STATUS	NOTES
Thank you email follow up to sponsors	VC	7/15/22		
Project recap delivered to sponsors	ALL	8/15/22		
Begin outreach for securing sponsors for Creative Concord 2023	ALL	8/15/22		



## CLIENT SERVICES AGREEMENT

### EXHIBIT “D” PROJECT TIMELINE

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#### PROJECT TIMELINE (ESTIMATED DATES WILL ADJUST AS NEEDED THROUGHOUT THE PROJECT)

PHASE I - PRE-PRODUCTION	RESPONSIBLE	DATE	NOTES
<b>Engage Local Edition</b>	<b>Visit Concord</b>	<b>7/01/21</b>	
Invoice for project deposit & draft agreement	Local Edition	7/01/21	
Agreement delivered to Visit Concord for review	Local Edition	7/19/21	
Agreement revisions/edits completed	Visit Concord	8/06/21	
Agreement ready for final review and signatures	Local Edition	8/13/21	
Agreement fully executed	ALL	8/20/21	
Project deposit payment due to Local Edition	Visit Concord	8/27/21	
Website & logo design begins	Local Edition	September 2021	
Website & logo design complete	ALL	10/08/21	
Building/business owners & Sponsor outreach begins	ALL	10/11/21	
2nd payment due to Local Edition	Visit Concord	12/01/21	
Curate artists and create presentation deck	Local Edition	Dec. 2021	
<b>Present deck of suggested artists to Concord team</b>	<b>Local Edition</b>	<b>Week of Jan. 10th, 2022</b>	
Feedback on suggested artists provided to Local Edition	Visit Concord	Week of Jan. 24th	
Additional artists presented if needed	Local Edition	Week of Jan. 31st	
Approval of selected artists provided to Local Edition	Visit Concord	Due by 2/08/22	
Confirm selected artists for the project	Local Edition	2/11/22	
<b>Artwork design comps in progress</b>	<b>Local Edition</b>	<b>2/14/22-3/04/22</b>	
Design comps presentation to Concord Team	Local Edition	Week of March 7th	
Feedback on design comps provided to Local Edition	Visit Concord	Week of March 21st	
Design comp revisions if needed	Local Edition	Week of March 28th	
Press/PR begins	<b>Visit Concord</b>	<b>Week of April 4th</b>	
Design comp revisions presented to Concord Team	Local Edition	Week of April 4th	
<b>All artwork design comps approved</b>	<b>Concord Team</b>	<b>4/15/22</b>	
3rd payment due to Local Edition	Visit Concord	4/15/22	
Artwork installation agreements sent to building owners	Local Edition	Week of April 18th	
<b>Signed artwork installation agreements due to Local Edition</b>	<b>Local Edition</b>	<b>5/13/21</b>	
PHASE II - PRODUCTION	RESPONSIBLE	DATE	NOTES
Mural supplies ordered	Local Edition	May 2022	Paints, lifts, etc.
4th payment due to Local Edition	Visit Concord	6/01/22	
<b>Creative Concord Initiative Activates (mural installation, music, etc.)</b>	<b>All</b>	<b>6/01/22-6/30/22</b>	<b>Throughout the month of June</b>
Final payment due to Local Edition	Visit Concord	7/15/22	
PHASE III - POST PRODUCTION	RESPONSIBLE	DATE	NOTES
Video editing	Local Edition	7/05-7/29	
Final video shared	Local Edition	Week of Aug. 1st	



Number of Calls by Line	Month	FYTD
211	2,962	34,063
211 Text	65	781
<b>Total</b>	<b>3,027</b>	<b>34,844</b>

Average Speed to Answer (seconds)	Month	FYTD
211	19.0	18.4
<b>Total</b>	<b>19.0</b>	<b>18.4</b>

Abandonment Rate	Month	FYTD
211	7.9%	8.1%
<b>Total</b>	<b>7.9%</b>	<b>8.1%</b>

Client's Location	Month	FYTD
East: Antioch	401	3,882
East: Bay Point	19	214
East: Bethel Island	6	57
East: Brentwood	74	655
East: Byron	6	43
East: Discovery Bay	9	55
East: Oakley/Knightsen	82	464
East: Pittsburg	280	3,063
<b>Total: East County</b>	<b>29%</b>	<b>24%</b>
Central: Concord/Clayton/Clyde	310	3,358
Central: Lafayette	10	73
Central: Martinez/Pacheco	111	884
Central: Moraga/Canyon	6	68
Central: Orinda	4	45
Central: Pleasant Hill	41	418
Central: Walnut Creek	77	801
<b>Total: Central County</b>	<b>18%</b>	<b>16%</b>
South: Alamo	3	24
South: Blackhawk/Danville/Diablo	7	121
South: San Ramon	43	484
<b>Total: South County</b>	<b>2%</b>	<b>2%</b>
West: Crockett	3	34
West: El Cerrito/Kensington	32	239
West: El Sobrante	35	353
West: Hercules	24	213
West: Pinole/Port Costa	28	279
West: Richmond	493	4,545
West: Rodeo	16	177
West: San Pablo	178	1,621
<b>Total: West County</b>	<b>27%</b>	<b>21%</b>
Other/Unknown	729	12,674
<b>Total: Other/Unknown</b>	<b>24%</b>	<b>36%</b>

Client's Gender	Month	FYTD
Male	25%	26%
Female	75%	74%
Transgender	0%	0%

Client's Age	Month	FYTD
Youths (0-18)	1%	1%
Adults (19-60)	73%	73%
Seniors (61+)	26%	26%

Client's Language	Month	FYTD
English	88%	88%
Spanish	11%	11%
Other	1%	1%

Client's Ethnicity	Month	FYTD
African-American/Black	26%	26%
Asian	3%	4%
Caucasian/White	39%	39%
Hawaiian/Pacific Islander	1%	0%
Hispanic/Latino	30%	30%
Native American	0%	0%
Mixed/Other	1%	1%

Client's Issues	Month	FYTD
Basic Needs: Clothing/Household	29	599
Basic Needs: Financial Assistance	541	5351
Basic Needs: Food	140	2184
Basic Needs: Homeless Services	516	6,852
Basic Needs: Housing/Eviction	19	146
Basic Needs: Housing/Foreclosure	5	26
Basic Needs: Housing/Rent Assistance	261	3132
Basic Needs: Housing/Seniors	30	347
Basic Needs; Housing/Subsidized	123	939
Basic Needs: Jobs/Employment	24	198
Covid-19 Related	260	2866
Health Care: Dental	8	171
Health Care: Insurance Coverage	22	229
Health Care: Health Services	78	1590
Health Care: Mental Health	406	4387
Health Care: Substance Abuse	107	1145
Other: Disaster Services	1	1072
Other: Education/Literacy	9	101
Other: Emergency Services	18	189
Other: Immigration Services	11	88
Other: Legal Services	172	1463
Other: Parent Services	96	1055
Other: Physical/Sexual Abuse	65	573
Other: Senior Services	80	1026
Other: Special Needs/Disability	83	883
Other: Transportation	24	248

Outcomes	Month	FYTD
Referrals Provided	6,668	70,847
Homeless: Provided Motel Voucher	1	14
Voucher Bednights/Adults	2	41
Voucher Bednights/Youths	0	21

Caller's Mood at End of Call	Month	FYTD
Mood Improved	93%	94%
Mood Unchanged	7%	6%
Mood Worsened	0%	0%

211 Database	Month	FYTD
Agencies in Database	663	N/A
Programs in Database	1,732	N/A
Records Updated	193	1,921
Visitors to Site	3,614	37,197
Agencies/Sites/Services Searched	12,647	154,106
Parenting Resources/English	22	312
Parenting Resources/Spanish	4	108

Footnote: Homeless & HMG included in 211 Call Count



Number of Calls by Line	Month	FYTD
Crisis/Suicide Line (800.833.2900)	1,323	15,557
National Lifeline (800.273.TALK)	668	6,110
Child Abuse Line (877.881.1116)	415	5,048
Elder Abuse Line (877.839.4347)	125	1,444
Grief Line (800.837.1818)	80	1,852
Crisis Text	97	1,153
<b>Total</b>	<b>2,708</b>	<b>31,164</b>

Average Speed to Answer (seconds)	Month	FYTD
Crisis & Grief Line	18.0	18.8
National Lifeline (800.273.TALK)	11.0	10.8
Child Abuse Line	26.0	27.2
Elder Abuse Line	39.0	33.8
<b>Total</b>	<b>23.5</b>	<b>22.6</b>

Abandonment Rate	Month	FYTD
Crisis & Grief Line	15.6%	16.7%
National Lifeline (800.273.TALK)	21.7%	22.3%
Child Abuse Line	5.8%	5.3%
Elder Abuse Line	4.8%	5.1%
<b>Total</b>	<b>12.0%</b>	<b>12.3%</b>

Client's Location	Month	FYTD
East: Antioch	317	2,685
East: Bay Point	2	49
East: Bethel Island / Byron	34	437
East: Brentwood	20	301
East: Discovery Bay	5	30
East: Oakley/Knightesen	17	197
East: Pittsburg	130	1,355
<b>Total: East County</b>	<b>19%</b>	<b>16%</b>
Central: Concord/Clayton/Clyde	163	1,695
Central: Lafayette	5	172
Central: Martinez/Pacheco	55	596
Central: Moraga/Canyon	2	27
Central: Orinda	2	60
Central: Pleasant Hill	21	670
Central: Walnut Creek	47	655
<b>Total: Central County</b>	<b>11%</b>	<b>12%</b>
South: Alamo	6	159
South: Blackhawk/Danville/Diablo	11	121
South: San Ramon	1	280
<b>Total: South County</b>	<b>1%</b>	<b>2%</b>
West: Crockett	1	12
West: El Cerrito/Kensington	10	103
West: El Sobrante / Hercules	72	835
West: Pinole/Port Costa	16	294
West: Richmond	114	1,304
West: Rodeo	19	98
West: San Pablo	126	823
<b>Total: West County</b>	<b>13%</b>	<b>11%</b>
Other/Unknown	1,512	18,206
<b>Total: Other/Unknown</b>	<b>56%</b>	<b>58%</b>

Caller's Mood at End of Call	Month	FYTD
Mood Improved	92%	92%
Mood Unchanged	8%	8%
Mood Worsened	0%	0%

Other Actions	Month	FYTD
Initiated CPS Emergency Response	278	3,404
Initiated APS Emergency Response	77	866

Client's Age	Month	FYTD
Youths (0-18)	12%	12%
Adults (19-60)	59%	60%
Seniors (61+)	29%	28%

Client's Gender	Month	FYTD
Male	40%	38%
Female	60%	62%
Transgender	0%	0%

Client's Ethnicity	Month	FYTD
African-American/Black	12%	13%
Asian	9%	9%
Caucasian/White	70%	71%
Hawaiian/Pacific Islander	0%	0%
Hispanic/Latino	9%	7%
Native American	0%	0%
Mixed/Other	0%	0%

Client's Language	Month	FYTD
English	99%	99%
Spanish	1%	1%
Other	0%	0%

Client's Issues	Month	FYTD
Abuse: Child	405	4,988
Abuse: Domestic Violence	28	305
Abuse: Rape/Sexual Assault	17	141
Abuse: Seniors/Dependent Adults	125	1476
Basic Needs: Financial Assistance	41	346
Basic Needs: Food	4	147
Basic Needs: Homeless Services	86	948
Basic Needs: Housing	73	538
Basic Needs: Jobs/Employment	7	68
Covid-19 Related	119	1,825
Health Care: Eating Disorder	2	20
Health Care: Insurance Coverage	2	17
Health Care: Substance Abuse	51	654
Mental Health: Anxiety/Stress	1,547	14,517
Mental Health: Bereavement/Grief	45	775
Mental Health: Depression	933	7,224
Mental Health: Psychiatric Services	481	3,772
Mental Health: Relationship Issues	801	10,802
Mental Health: Self-injury/Cutting	8	295
Mental Health: Trauma/PTSD	35	188
Other: Suicide Intervention Issues	762	3,692
Other: Legal Services	21	177
Other: LGBTQ Services	8	159
Other: Special Needs/Disability	10	152
Other: Veterans Services	9	71
Other: Youth Runaway	1	28

#### OUTCOMES

Suicide Assessment	Month	FYTD
Low Lethality	176	1,441
Medium Risk	26	233
High Risk	11	59

Suicide Intervention	Month	FYTD
Talked Caller Down	54	712
Contracted with Caller	47	547
Initiated Rescue (5150)	12	76
Safety Plan Created	3	120

Follow-Up Action	Month	FYTD
Suicide Follow-up (# People)	9	155
Suicide Follow-up (# Calls)	24	281





*Together for Better Health*

August 10, 2021

Measure X Community Advisory Board  
1025 Escobar Street, 4<sup>th</sup> Floor  
Martinez, CA 94553

Attn: Lisa Driscoll, Committee Staff

Dear Members of the Measure X Community Advisory Board,

The Community Clinic Consortium of Contra Costa and Solano (the Consortium) and its member health centers in Contra Costa – La Clinica de La Raza and LifeLong Medical Care – respectfully ask that you strongly consider recommending Contra Costa CARES as a priority program. Since its inception in 2015, the Contra Costa CARES program has successfully provided a medical home for over 8,000 uninsured Contra Costa residents. During this time, nearly 36,000 visits have been made to the network of community health centers to provide vital primary care services. It was intentionally designed to address the lack of access to services for low-income undocumented individuals who do not qualify for any local, state, or federal health coverage programs. The opportunities presented by Measure X ensures that Contra Costa is well positioned to continue building on the success of the CARES program and continue providing vital health care services for some of our most vulnerable residents.

It is encouraging that California continues to move closer to achieving universal coverage through its recent expansion of Medi-Cal eligibility for undocumented individuals 50 and over. However, even after this expansion is implemented in May 2022, individuals between 26-49 years old will continue to rely on local coverage programs like CARES. While estimates of how many will remain uninsured in Contra Costa vary, now is the time to capitalize on the policy momentum generated by leaders in Sacramento and the voices of Contra Costa residents who approved Measure X, to thoughtfully build on the CARES program here in Contra Costa.

We have all witnessed how the pandemic has exacerbated the health and social inequities that many low-income individuals have endured for many years, particularly those who are undocumented. This injustice is particularly disheartening given the many contributions these individuals have made to our state and local economy. According to a 2017 report by New American Economy, undocumented immigrants contributed nearly \$67 million in local and state taxes, yet they continue to be excluded from any meaningful pandemic financial relief and are left to rely on support from the local safety net. Local health care coverage programs like CARES will help to alleviate some of the difficult financial choices that individuals must make when determining whether to visit a doctor when they feel sick, or pay their rent, or buy groceries for their families.



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It is reassuring to see Contra Costa County's commitment towards racial equity and its alignment with state-wide health care initiatives intended to improve population health outcomes for all individuals. We look forward to working closely with Contra Costa Health Services (CCHS) and other local leaders to jointly develop program enhancements to ensure those who remain uninsured in Contra Costa have access to a comprehensive array of health and wellness services.

We are hopeful that during this fiscal year we will work closely with CCHS leaders to plan for the next bold iteration of the CARES program. Our goal is to ensure that we establish a coordinated and comprehensive local health care delivery system that is focused on improving health outcomes for all individuals regardless of their immigration status.

Thank you for your time and commitment to this issue. Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions.

Respectfully,



Alvaro Fuentes  
Executive Director



## About the Reimagine Public Safety Contra Costa Campaign

### Our Vision Statement

We envision a Contra Costa County where all people regardless of race, ethnicity, gender identity, sexual orientation, immigration status, or disability can flourish from shared county resources and where racial equity is at the forefront of decision making. Public safety is not about policing, public safety is access to fair housing, quality food, safe and clean community spaces, healthcare services including mental health care, and economic opportunity.

### Our Guiding Principles

The most impacted people and families must be the voices to lead the way to transforming the systems that continue to oppress BLIPOC and marginalized communities. Investing in these communities by moving funds into community resources and away from law enforcement uplifts everyone.

### Our Purpose and Mission

Our mission is to rapidly reconstruct the public safety system and what we view as public safety by shifting policies to anti-racist policies and push the county in the direction that is rooted in our values and ensure the county and cities increase community safety through alternative non-police response programs, and invests in programs (such as health services, housing, jobs, etc) that address the root causes of violence and harm, and shifting policies that address racial and economic disparities.

### Our Asks for Measure X Funding

Especially given that Measure X is a regressive tax measure, Measure X funding must meet the needs of community members who are under-resourced and criminalized. To prevent further harm of these communities, these vital investments must be coupled with divestments from law enforcement and incarceration.

Measure X funding should go towards:

1. **The Public Defender's Office** to hire social workers to connect to clients at first contact to mental health, housing, childcare services. Community members and their families navigating the criminal legal system are often the most vulnerable in terms of finances, housing security, and immigration status. Connecting them to resources early on is a vital entry point to promote stability for residents who have significant unmet needs.
2. **A Youth & Equity Center in East County.** The one-time \$22 million Measure X money should go towards meeting the needs of our youth in East County through a Youth &

Equity Center. The Center will provide life-affirming services like youth programs, job training, art classes, recreation programs, and counseling.

3. **Eviction Defense Legal Services** for the estimated 11,200 households behind on their rent and facing housing insecurity. Public safety must include keeping families housed.
4. **Library Services & the Arts.** As one of the most essential community spaces and a place where youth can both find refuge after school and get exposed to the wider world, the Library Services should be adequately supported beyond what is carved out for them from the general fund.
5. **Transformational Investment in Service Providers for Children and Families.** A partnership between First Five Contra Costa, CCC Employment & Human Services, and others have outlined how an investment of \$16,725,000 would help working families, children with disabilities, and childcare service providers recover from the pandemic and fill pre-existent service gaps.
6. **Health Services.** As we emerge from the pandemic and can already see disparities in service in the Covid data. Our county health services need to be fully funded so that they may benefit all residents.

The County should make the following divestments:

The Sheriff's Office has increased staffing every year for the past three years, including in this year's general fund budget while residents are losing their homes and have significant health needs. The Sheriff's budget is over a quarter of a BILLION dollars (\$266,288,000), and his office already receives money from a separate sales tax via Prop 172, projecting \$77,883,337 this year alone. These Measure X funds are a unique opportunity for the county to fund people and programs that enrich life and ultimately keep our communities safe, rather than react to crimes already committed. For these reasons, NO Measure X funds should go towards the Sheriff's Office.



8-11-21

Dear Measure X Advisory Board,

Thank you again for the opportunity to provide a community perspective on the essential, transformative action needed to benefit our most vulnerable residents relating to the environment.

You heard many requests from different divisions of our county government, focused on needs that Measure X could address, and they are compelling. Members of 350 Contra Costa have been working with the County on the need for climate action for 5 years, and it is through this experience that we know that a greater level of effort, and more structurally prioritized action, is needed. The emergency that climate warming brings must be centered in all environmental, economic development, and public works efforts in our County.

The number one priority must be to reduce emissions of fossil fuel pollution in all areas that the County can have impact: both directly, and through partnership with cities and other governmental and private entities. As our President has emphasized, and as is best practice for counties that are in leadership on this issue, there must be direction from the top of government to ensure this action is centered in all work.

With the approval of our recommendation for Measure X funds in the range of \$2.5 Million per year for at least ten years, the County will be able to reorganize for more effective, prioritized action. This funding, coupled with creation of an Office of Sustainability under the CAO, can provide funds to add essential employees and jump start key County-level initiatives.

In addition to having a Director of Sustainability, many more staff are needed to lead climate action related to energy and water, transportation and housing, resilience, refinery transition and economic development and land use. All actions need to prioritize the needs of low-income residents and communities and utilize collaboration with cities and other agencies to leverage results and benefit economically through integrated action. For example, each city should not have to start from scratch on policy making and program plans. Shared staff and the cost-effectiveness of volume purchasing (e.g. electric vehicles) become possible.

**Here is how Los Angeles County describes the role of their Sustainability Office:** The Chief Sustainability Office provides comprehensive and coordinated policy support and guidance for the Board of Supervisors, County Departments, the unincorporated areas, and the region to make our communities healthier, more livable, economically stronger, more equitable, more resilient, and more sustainable.

What if we led in this way?

Thank you again. We face an emergency that will harm our children and grandchildren even more than it will harm us. What meaningful steps can we take to address this problem, and set an example for others?

Respectfully and with thanks for your work,

Marti Roach for 350 Contra Costa

PS We were asked to speak 8 business days before the meeting; with more time we would have been able to bring you a more detailed comparison of how other Counties in our region are doing this work more effectively. A quick look at these web sites can give a flavor.  
<https://www.smcsustainability.org>, <https://www.marincounty.org/depts/cd/divisions/sustainability>,  
<https://www.sccgov.org/sites/osp/Pages/osp.aspx>, <https://sfenvironment.org>  
<https://ceo.lacounty.gov/sustainability/>



# Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors

## Subcommittee Report

### MEASURE X COMMUNITY ADVISORY BOARD

**Meeting Date:** 08/13/2021  
**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:**

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#### **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.

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#### **Attachments**

Measure X Evaluation Worksheet as of 8-12-21  
Measure X Thematic Summary as of 8-12-21  
Measure X Presentation Summary as of 8-12-21  
Measure X Graph Data as of 8-12-21  
Measure X Graph as of 8-12-21  
Measure X County Requests as of 8-12-21  
Measure X Evaluation Worksheets as of 8-12-21

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## Evaluation Measures

## Evaluation Worksheet

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### Ballot Language

## Regional Hospital

- New County Health Lab
- Ambulatory/Hospital svc./infrastructure

## Community Health Services

- CC County Cares

### Timely Fire & Emergency Response

- Addl stations, crews, communications
- Helicopter for fire season

### Support Crucial Safety Net Services

- Civil/Legal Assistance
  - Comm. Victim Advocates
  - Comm. Connectedness
  - Flexible Financial Assistance
  - Public Health
  - Child Support
  - Equitable Econ. Recovery Task Force
- Workforce Collaborative  
Cal Fresh  
Fresh Success  
Mobile Food Pharmacy

### Invest in Early Childhood Services

- Children & Families
- Service Providers
- Integrated Systems

## Older Adults and Veterans

- Case Management Services  
Discretionary Funds  
Nurse behavioral health clinician  
CC Aging & Adult Svcs.  
-Master Plan on Aging  
Aging Providers Services  
CC Veterans Services

### Vulnerable Populations

- Deaf Persons
- CC Council on Disabilities
- LGBTQ+ mental Health
- Immigration Support-includes legal
- LGBTQ+ Immigration support
  - Legal support for immigrants
  - Rental assistance to avoid evictions
  - Public defenders/social workers
- Multicultural Center
- Addiction treatment ask for \$ to substance abuse
- Substance Use Disorder Counselor Education Grants-10k
- Substance Use Disorder psychiatrists-400k each
- Sobering Center
- Substance Use Disorder Provider Capital
- Recovery Housing- for 100 clients

## Housing & Homelessness

- CC Hsg. Authority/Dept. Conservation & Dev.
- Local Housing Trust Fund

## Other Essential County Services (per needs

## Mental Health

- Community Crisis Response Initiative
  - SRV Fire-Public Safety for Mental Health
  - Arts & Culture Commision
- Arts for youth-supports mental health

## LGBTQ+ mental Health

## Racial Equity

- Office of Racial Equity & Social Justice (ORESj)

## Criminal Justice

- District Attorney's Office
  - County Probation Office    Office of Reentry and Justice
  - Sheriff's Office
- Public Defender

## Violence Prevention

- Rentry Programs- transportation, assessment  
Equity Center- East County  
Restorative Justice

## Youth

## Evaluation Measures

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\$ 346,766,910	Grand Total
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Rank Order	Topic / Program	Funding Breakout		Total Ask	Notes	County Ask	Other Ask	
		One-Time	Annual					
<b>Ballot/Bylaws Language</b>								
<b>Regional Hospital</b>				<b>80,000,000</b>		80,000,000		
	-New County Health Lab	25,000,000						
	-Ambulatory/Hospital svc./infrastructure	20,000,000	35,000,000					
<b>Community Health Services</b>				<b>1,500,000</b>				
	-CC County Cares		1,500,000		Presented in "Healthcare" session 6/16/21	1,500,000		
<b>Timely Fire &amp; Emergency Response</b>				<b>28,821,000</b>		28,821,000		
	-Add'l stations, crews, communications		27,321,000					
	-Helicopter for fire season	1,500,000						
<b>Support Crucial Safety Net Services</b>				<b>10,360,000</b>				
	--Civil/Legal Assistance, including eviction defense		1,000,000				4,000,000	
	--Comm. Victim Advocates		500,000					
	--Comm. Connectedness		500,000					
	--Flexible Financial Assistance		1,000,000					
	--Public Health		1,000,000					
	-EHSO Workforce Services Bureau		2,800,000			2,800,000		
	-Child Support		360,000		federal match	360,000		
	-Guaranteed Income Program		2,000,000		State match		2,000,000	
	Mobile Food Pharmacy	800,000	400,000				1,200,000	
<b>Invest in Early Childhood Services</b>				<b>16,650,000</b>		16,650,000		
	-Children & Families	-	10,500,000					
	-Service Providers	-	5,950,000					
	Integrated Systems	-	200,000					
<b>Older Adults and Veterans</b>				<b>6,900,000</b>		1,700,000		
	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		2-6 million annually		5,000,000	
	-CC Veterans Services		200,000			200,000		
<b>Vulnerable Populations</b>				<b>8,078,000</b>			8,078,000	
	Support Services for the Deaf	-	250,000					
	--East County multi-agency center	-	200,000					
	Immigration Support-includes legal/eviction support	-	2,000,000					
	LGBTQ+ Immigrant Legal	-	128,000					
	--Legal support for immigrants	-	2,150,000		cumulative for three lines			
	--Rental assistance to avoid evictions	-						
	--Public defenders/social workers	-						
	Multicultural Center	-	-					
	Addiction treatment ask for \$ to substance abuse treatment		50,000		public comments asks			
	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					
<b>Housing &amp; Homelessness</b>				<b>12,000,000</b>		12,000,000		
	-CC Hsg. Authority/Dept. Conservation & Dev.							
	--Local Housing Trust Fund		12,000,000					
<b>Other Essential County Services (per needs assessment, )</b>								
<b>Mental Health</b>				<b>27,865,200</b>				
	-Community Crisis Response Initiative	5,000,000	20,000,000			25,000,000		
	-SRV Fire-Public Safety for Mental Health		740,200				740,200	
	-Arts & Culture Commission	-	625,000			625,000		
	Performing Arts for Youth	-	1,500,000				1,500,000	
<b>Racial Equity</b>				<b>1,500,000</b>		1,500,000		
	-Office of Racial Equity & Social Justice (ORESj)	-	1,500,000					
<b>Criminal Justice</b>				<b>35,062,310</b>		35,062,310		
	-District Attorney's Office	-	5,000,000					
	-County Probation Office Office of Reentry and Justice	-	16,672,310					
	-Sheriff's Office	-	13,390,000					
	Public Defender		2,000,000					
<b>Violence Prevention</b>				<b>54,190,000</b>		54,190,000		
	Reentry Services- transportation/assessment/safe place	-	1,440,000					
	Reentry Services	-	28,000,000					
	-Equity Center- East County	22,000,000	2,000,000					
	Restorative Justice	-	750,000					
<b>Youth</b>				<b>22,440,400</b>				
	Employment and Human Services		7,440,400			7,440,400		
	-CC County Office of Education							
	Regional Youth Hub East County		10,000,000				15,000,000	
	Regional Youth Hub Central County		5,000,000					
<b>Agriculture</b>				<b>200,000</b>		200,000		
	-CC Dept. of Agriculture	-	200,000					
<b>Environment</b>				<b>9,700,000</b>		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			
<b>Transportation</b>				<b>1,400,000</b>		1,400,000		
	-Dept. of Cons. & Devel.-Transportation							
	Accessible Transportation Strategic (ATS) Plan	1,400,000	TBD					
<b>Library</b>				<b>30,100,000</b>		30,100,000		
	-County Library							
	--Expand to 56 hrs./wk for all branches	8,100,000	22,000,000					
<b>TOTALS</b>						255,058,710	91,708,200	346,766,910

## Measure X Community Advisory Board Presentation Summary as of August 9, 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
		Low-income housing:with on-site services			
		Accessible & affordable transportation			
		Care management/systems			
		Advocacy and legal support			
		Home delivered meals			
		Family Caregiver supports			
	CC Veterans Services				
	-Additional Outreach	1 FTE		200,000	
	5/19/2021				
	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

Rank Order	Date/Topic /Program	Program	Funding Ask		Notes
			One-Time	Annual	
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, and other			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				
	--Communtiy schools/expanded learning				
	--Summer programing				
	-CC County Health Services				
Youth Center					
	Regional Youth Hubs			15,000,000	Central County (\$5 million) East (\$10 million)
	Guaranteed basic income for TAY youth				County needs to research costs across the state
	Establish County Department for Children and Youth			1,000,000	Includes aligned values and training on the part of the county
	Investments in Queer & Trans youth and Commercially Sexually Exploited Children.				TBD
6/16/2021					
Healthcare					
	-New County Health Lab		25,000,000		
	-CC County Health Services-Reg. Hospital		20,000,000	35,000,000	
	--Ambulatory services				
	--Physical & behaviorial 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**



Rank Order	Date/Topic /Program	Program	Funding Ask		Notes
			One-Time	Annual	
	<b>Mental &amp; Behavioral Health/Disabled</b>			20,000,000	
	-Community Crisis Response Initiative		5,000,000		
	--Miles Hall Community Crisis Hub				
	- SRV Fire Pilot Program			740,200	
	--Medical response to mental health emergencies				
	Support for Hearing Impaired				
	--Deaf leadership program			250,000	
	-CC Council on Disabilities				
	--East County multi-agency center			200,000	
	-Putnam Clubhouse				
	-Rainbow Community Center				
	<b>6/30/2021</b>				
	<b>Housing &amp; Homelessness</b>				
	-CC Hsg. Authority/Dept. Conservation & Dev.				
	--Local Housing Trust Fund			12,000,000	"collective ask" - funds to be allocated on an annual basis
		\$ for varied hsg. Needs			Local match leverages State, federal and tax credit based housing programs
	-Monument Impact				
	-Richmond Land Trust				
	-SOS				
	<b>7/7/2021</b>				
	<b>Community Safety: Justice Systems</b>				
	-District Attorney's Office			1,000,000	
	--Young Adult Diversion			1,000,000	
	--Combating Human Trafficking			3,000,000	
	--Independent Investigations Bureau				
	-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	
	-Office of Public Defender				
	--Front End Advocacy Teams (FEATS)	3 teams in County		2,000,000	\$2 Million for 3 teams
	--Investigator/Soc. Wkr/Atty/Assts.	5 per team			
	-Sheriff's Office			11,390,000	combines staffing cost items
	--Additional Neighborhood Patrols				
	--Mental Health Evaluation Teams				
	--Quality of Life Crimes-Detectives				
	--GPS enabled Dispatching System				
	--Body & Car Cameras		1,800,000		one time cost
	--Body & Car Cameras			1,440,000	ongoing cost

Rank Order	Date/Topic /Program	Program	Funding Ask		Notes
			One-Time	Annual	
	-Employment Programs				
	--Employment & Placement Services				
	--Reentry Success Center				
	Reentry 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				
	--Comm. Based restorative justice			750,000	
	7/14/2021				
	<b>Safety Net Services</b>				
	--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	Navigator, Cal Fresh Housing Assistance		2,800,000	
	-Child Support	3 positions/Navigators		360,000	federal match
	Economic Recovery	Guaranteed income pilot		2,000,000	state match
	Workforce Support	Workforce Collaborative Cal Fresh Fresh Success		1,700,000 200,000 750,000	
	-Food Insecurity	Mobile food pharmacy		400,000	
			800,000		
	7/21/2021				
	<b>Immigration/Racial Equity Across Systems</b>				
	-Office of Racial Equity & Social Justice (ORESj)			1,500,000	
	--Set up an office				
	Immigrant Services			2,000,000	
	--Soc. services for immigrants	12 staff for soc. svc			
	--Legal representation/social svc.	and legal support			
	Legal Services	asylum support		128,000	
	--LGBTQ representation				
	-CC Immigrants Support			2,150,000	
	--Legal support for immigrants				
	--Rental assistance to avoid evictions				
	--Public defenders/social workers				

Rank Order	Date/Topic /Program	Program	Funding Ask		Notes
			One-Time	Annual	
	--Multicultural Wellness Center			2,000,000	
	<b>7/28/2021</b>				
	<b>Library, Arts &amp; Culture, Agriculture</b>				
	-County Library			22,000,000	
	--Expand to 56 hrs./wk for all branches				
	--Rehab 6 libraries		8,100,000		
	-Arts & Culture Commision			625,000	
	--Enhance programs				
	--About Face, Art of the African Disapora, etc.				
	-Naina Shasti				
	--Heritage Festival				
	--Grants for local artists				
	-Arts Center				
	--Title 2 Schools Performing Arts			500,000	
	--Arts Training Pathway			500,000	
	--Student support/wrap around			500,000	
	-Ryse Center				
	-CC Dept. of Agriculture	2 FTE's (\$100k to start)			
	--Additional inspectors			200,000	
	<b>8/4/2021</b>				
	<b>Enviroment &amp; Transportation</b>				
	-Public Works				
	--Flood Protesction			2,200,000	
	--Storm Drains			1,400,000	
	--Watershed Plains			400,000	
	--Street Sweeping			600,000	
	--Green Infrastructure			1,000,000	
	-Dept. of Conservation & Development				
	--Accessible Transportation Strategic Plan		1,400,000	TBD	
	-CC County Sustainability				
	--Climate Equity Project			500,000	
	-Dept. of Conservation & Development				
	--Northern Waterfront Initiative			500,000	
	-Dept. of Conservation & Development				
	--Illegal Dumping Initiative			600,000	
	-350 Contra Costa			2,500,000	
	--Climate Protection				
	<b>Public Comment -No Presentations</b>				
	Addiction treatment ask for \$ to substance abuse tretatment			50,000	
	Substance Use Disorder Counselor Education Grants-10k each person			300,000	
	Substance Use Disorder psychiatrists-400k each			800,000	
	Sobering Center			1,500,000	

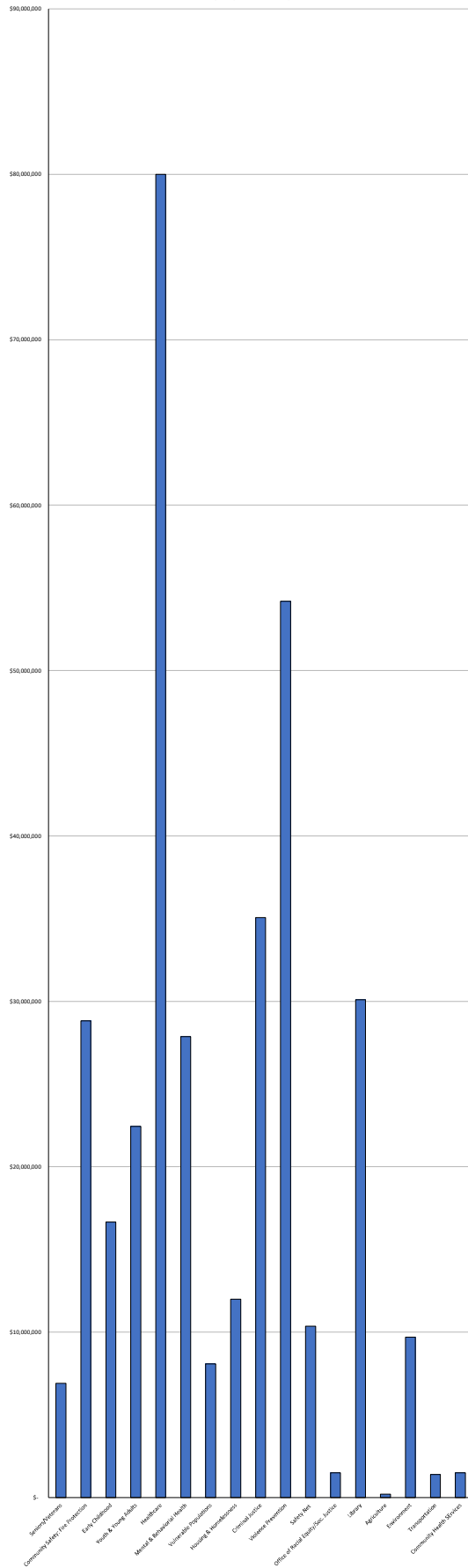
Rank Order	Date/Topic /Program	Program	Funding Ask		Notes
			One-Time	Annual	
	Recovery Housing- for 100 clients			450,000	
	Substance Use Disorder Provider Capital			250,000	

# **Measure X Community Advisory Board Funding Request Summary as of August 9, 2021**

<b>Topic /Program</b>	<b>Total Ask</b>
<b>Seniors/Veterans</b>	<b>\$ 6,900,000</b>
<b>Community Safety: Fire Protection</b>	<b>\$ 28,821,000</b>
<b>Early Childhood</b>	<b>\$ 16,650,000</b>
<b>Youth &amp; Young Adults</b>	<b>\$ 22,440,400</b>
<b>Healthcare</b>	<b>\$ 80,000,000</b>
<b>Mental &amp; Behavioral Health</b>	<b>\$ 27,865,200</b>
<b>Vulnerable Populations</b>	<b>\$ 8,078,000</b>
<b>Housing &amp; Homelessness</b>	<b>\$ 12,000,000</b>
<b>Criminal Justice</b>	<b>\$ 35,062,310</b>
<b>Violence Prevention</b>	<b>\$ 54,190,000</b>
<b>Safety Net</b>	<b>\$ 10,360,000</b>
<b>Office of Racial Equity/Soc. Justice</b>	<b>\$ 1,500,000</b>
<b>Library</b>	<b>\$ 30,100,000</b>
<b>Agriculture</b>	<b>\$ 200,000</b>
<b>Environment</b>	<b>\$ 9,700,000</b>
<b>Transportation</b>	<b>\$ 1,400,000</b>
<b>Community Health Services</b>	<b>1,500,000</b>
	<b>346,766,910</b>



Measure X Funding Request Summary-7/28/21



<b>County Requests</b>	<b>One-time Funding</b>	<b>Annual Funding</b>
<b>Seniors/Disabled People/Veterans</b>		
CC Aging & Adult Svcs.		
-Master Plan on Aging		300,000
-Additional Outreach		200,000
Case Management Services		300,000
Discretionary Funds		750,000
Nurse behavioral health clinicians		350,000
CC Veterans Services		
-Additional Outreach		200,000
<b>Community Safety: Fire Protection</b>		
-Reopen/staff closed fire stations (Con Fire-1/East CC-3/Pinole-1)		9,000,000
-Richmond 4th firefighter on truck		785,000
-Veg. management & response		2,500,000
-Wildfire mitigation: fuel reduction		2,000,000
-Seasonal Fire Engine upstaffing		2,500,000
-Emergency Communications		
--Con Fire		1,986,000
--SRV		1,150,000
--EB Reg. Comm. Sys. Athy		1,000,000
-Replace facilities: seismic/EOS		3,000,000
-Risk reduction: Regional inspectors		1,600,000
-Emergency Preparedness/Planning		500,000
-Training: So. County Training Facility		700,000
-Regional Paramedic		600,000
-Helicopter for fire season	1,500,000	
<b>Early Childhood</b>		
-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
--Family partners/resource navigators		
--Early care/education supports		
-Integrated Systems		
--Children's Leadership Council		200,000
--Children's well being index		
<b>Youth &amp; Young Adults</b>		
-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, and others sup		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

**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

**Mental & Behavioral Health/Disabled**

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

**Housing & Homelessness**

-CC Hsg. Authority/Dept. Conservation & Dev.		
--Local Housing Trust Fund		12,000,000

**Community Safety: Justice Systems**

-District Attorney's Office		1,000,000
--Young Adult Diversion		1,000,000
--Combating Human Trafficking		3,000,000
--Independent Investigations Bureau		
 -County Probation Office		
--Office of Reentry & Justice (ORJ)		2,400,000
Permenant Supportive Housing for individuals	\$	3,672,000.00
Drug Treatment Services	\$	3,240,000.00
SLE/Recovery Housing	\$	933,050.00
Case Management, Employment, Mentorship	\$	297,593.00
Community-based Restorative Justice Circles	\$	626,667.00
Family Reunification and Connectivity	\$	5,503,000.00
AB 109-funded community reentry programs		
 -Office of Public Defender		2,000,000
--Front End Advocacy Teams (FEATS)		
--Investigator/Soc. Wkr/Atty/Assts.		
		11,390,000

-Sheriff's Office		
--Additional Neighborhood Patrols		
--Mental Health Evaluation Teams		
--Quality of Life Crimes-Detectives		
--GPS enabled Dispatching System		
--Body & Car Cameras	1,800,000	1,440,000
--Body & Car Cameras		
<b>Safety Net Services</b>		
-EHSD Workforce Services Bureau		2,800,000
-Child Support		360,000
<b>Immigration/Racial Equity Across Systems</b>		
-Office of Racial Equity & Social Justice (ORESj)		1,500,000
--Set up an office		
<b>Library, Arts &amp; Culture, Agriculture</b>		
-County Library		22,000,000
--Expand to 56 hrs./wk for all branches		
--Rehab 6 libraries	8,100,000	
-Arts & Culture Commission		625,000
--Enhance programs		
<b>Environment &amp; Transportation</b>		
-Public Works		
--Flood Protection		2,200,000
--Storm Drains		1,400,000
--Watershed Plains		400,000
--Street Sweeping		600,000
--Green Infrastructure		1,000,000
-Dept. of Conservation & Development		
--Accessible Transportation Strategic Plan	1,400,000	TBD
-CC County Sustainability		
--Climate Equity Project		500,000
-Dept. of Conservation & Development		
--Northern Waterfront Initiative		500,000
-Dept. of Conservation & Development		
--Illegal Dumping Initiative		600,000
-350 Contra Costa		2,500,000
--Climate Protection		

## Evaluation Measures

### Evaluation Worksheet

Rate each request in each category from 0-5  
1=does not meet the criteria to 5= capacity to

Addresses Racial Equity

Fills Gaps in Service

Degree of Impact (lives saved)

### Ballot Language

#### **Regional Hospital**

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- New County Health Lab
- Ambulatory/Hospital svc./infrastructure

#### **Community Health Services**

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- CC County Cares

#### **Timely Fire & Emergency Response**

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- Addl stations, crews, communications
- Helicopter for fire season

#### **Support Crucial Safety Net Services**

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- Civil/Legal Assistance
- Comm. Victim Advocates
- Comm. Connectedness
- Flexible Financial Assistance
- Public Health
- Child Support
- Equitable Econ. Recovery Task Force
- Workforce Collaborative
- Cal Fresh
- Fresh Success
- Mobile Food Pharmacy

#### **Invest in Early Childhood Services**

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- Children & Families
- Service Providers

## Integrated Systems

### **Older Adults and Veterans**

Case Management Services  
Discretionary Funds  
Nurse behavioral health clinician  
CC Aging & Adult Svcs.  
-Master Plan on Aging  
Aging Providers Services  
CC Veterans Services

### **Vulnerable Populations**

Deaf Persons  
CC Council on Disabilities  
LGBTQ+ mental Health  
Immigration Support-includes legal  
LGBTQ+ Immigration support  
Legal support for immigrants  
Rental assistance to avoid evictions  
Public defenders/social workers  
Multicultural Center  
Addiction treatment ask for \$ to substance abuse  
Substance Use Disorder Counselor Education Grants-10k  
Substance Use Disorder psychiatrists-400k each  
Sobering Center  
Substance Use Disorder Provider Capital  
Recovery Housing- for 100 clients

### **Housing & Homelessness**

-CC Hsg. Authority/Dept. Conservation & Dev.  
--Local Housing Trust Fund

## **Other Essential County Services (per needs**

### **Mental Health**

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- Community Crisis Response Initiative
- SRV Fire-Public Safety for Mental Health
- Arts & Culture Commision

Arts for youth-supports mental health

LGBTQ+ mental Health

### **Racial Equity**

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- Office of Racial Equity & Social Justice (ORESj)

### **Criminal Justice**

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- District Attorney's Office
- County Probation Office Office of Reentry and Justice
- Sheriff's Office

Public Defender

### **Violence Prevention**

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Rentry Programs- transportation, assessment  
Equity Center- East County  
Restorative Justice

### **Youth**

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Employment and Human Services

- CC County Office of Education

Regional Youth Hubs  
Guaranteed basic income for TAY youth  
Establish County Department for Children and Youth  
Investments in Queer & Trans youth and

### **Agriculture**

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- CC Dept. of Agriculture

### **Environment**

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- Public Works

Flood Protection West County  
Storm Drains  
Watershed Plans  
Street Sweeping

## Green Infrastructure

- CC County Sustainability
- Dept. of Cons. & Devel.-No. Waterfront
- Dept. of Cons. & Devel.-Illegal Dumping
- 350 Contra Costa

## **Transportation**

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- Dept. of Cons. & Devel.-Transportation

Accessible Transportation Strategic (ATS) Plan

## **Library, Arts & Culture, Agriculture**

- County Library
  - Expand to 56 hrs./wk for all branches

## **Other Ideas**

Innovative Community- Based Grants

Evaluation Measures

Bold, Transformational      Appropriate for Measure X      Connected to community      Intersectional-addresses      Bang for the Buck





## Evaluation Measures



Evaluation Measures

Preventative	Matching Funds	Other	Total	Overall Rank	Rationale/Notes
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Thematic Summary as of August 9, 2021

\$ 346,766,910 Grand Total							
Rank	Topic /Program	Funding Breakout			Notes	County Ask	Other Ask
Order		One-Time	Annual	Total Ask			
	Ballot/Bylaws Language						
	<b>Regional Hospital</b>			80,000,000		80,000,000	
	-New County Health Lab	25,000,000					
	-Ambulatory/Hospital svc./infrastructure	20,000,000	35,000,000				
	<b>Community Health Services</b>			1,500,000			
	-CC County Cares		1,500,000		Presented in "Healthcare" session 6/16/21	1,500,000	
	<b>Timely Fire &amp; Emergency Response</b>			28,821,000		28,821,000	
	-Addl stations, crews, communications		27,321,000				
	-Helicopter for fire season	1,500,000					
	<b>Support Crucial Safety Net Services</b>			10,360,000			
	--Civil/Legal Assistance, including eviction defense		1,000,000				4,000,000
	--Comm. Victim Advocates		500,000				
	--Comm. Connectedness		500,000				
	--Flexible Financial Assistance		1,000,000				
	--Public Health		1,000,000				
	-EHSD Workforce Services Bureau		2,800,000			2,800,000	
	-Child Support		360,000		federal match	360,000	
	-Guaranteed Income Program		2,000,000		State match		2,000,000
	Mobile Food Pharmacy	800,000	400,000				1,200,000
	<b>Invest in Early Childhood Services</b>			16,650,000		16,650,000	
	-Children & Families	-	10,500,000				
	-Service Providers	-	5,950,000				
	Integrated Systems	-	200,000				
	<b>Older Adults and Veterans</b>			6,900,000		1,700,000	
	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		2-6 million annually		5,000,000
	-CC Veterans Services		200,000			200,000	
	<b>Vulnerable Populations</b>			8,078,000			8,078,000
	Support Services for the Deaf	-	250,000				
	--East County multi-agency center	-	200,000				
	Immigration Support-includes legal/eviction support	-	2,000,000				
	LGBTQ+ Immigrant Legal	-	128,000				
	--Legal support for immigrants	-	2,150,000		cumulative for three lines		
	--Rental assistance to avoid evictions						
	--Public defenders/social workers						
	Multicultural Center	-	-				
	Addiction treatment ask for \$ to substance abuse treatment		50,000		public comments asks		
	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				
	<b>Housing &amp; Homelessness</b>			12,000,000		12,000,000	
	-CC Hsg. Authority/Dept. Conservation & Dev.						
	--Local Housing Trust Fund		12,000,000				
	<b>assessment, presentations, polling)</b>						
	<b>Mental Health</b>			27,865,200			
	-Community Crisis Response Initiative	5,000,000	20,000,000			25,000,000	
	-SRV Fire-Public Safety for Mental Health	-	740,200				740,200
	-Arts & Culture Commission	-	625,000			625,000	
	Performing Arts for Youth	-	1,500,000				1,500,000
	<b>Racial Equity</b>			1,500,000		1,500,000	
	-Office of Racial Equity & Social Justice (ORESj)	-	1,500,000				
	<b>Criminal Justice</b>			35,062,310		35,062,310	
	-District Attorney's Office	-	5,000,000				
	-County Probation Office Office of Reentry and Justice	-	16,672,310				
	-Sheriff's Office	-	13,390,000				
	Public Defender		2,000,000				
	<b>Violence Prevention</b>			54,190,000			54,190,000
	Reentry Services- transportation/assessment/safe place	-	1,440,000				
	Reentry Services	-	28,000,000				
	-Equity Center- East County	22,000,000	2,000,000				
	Restorative Justice	-	750,000				
	<b>Youth</b>			22,440,400			
	Employment and Human Services		7,440,400			7,440,400	
	-CC County Office of Education						
	Regional Youth Hub East County		10,000,000				15,000,000
	Regional Youth Hub Central County		5,000,000				
	<b>Agriculture</b>			200,000		200,000	
	-CC Dept. of Agriculture	-	200,000				
	<b>Environment</b>			9,700,000		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		
	<b>Transportation</b>			1,400,000		1,400,000	
	-Dept. of Cons. & Devel.-Transportation						
	Accessible Transportation Strategic (ATS) Plan	1,400,000	TBD				
	<b>Library</b>			30,100,000		30,100,000	
	-County Library						
	--Expand to 56 hrs./wk for all branches	8,100,000	22,000,000				
TOTALS						255,058,710	91,708,200
							346,766,910

## Measure X Community Advisory Board

### Presentation Summary as of August 9, 2021

Rank Order	Date/Topic /Program	Program	Funding Ask	
			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
		Low-income housing:with on-site services		
		Accessible & affordable transportation		
		Care management/systems		
		Advocacy and legal support		
		Home delivered meals		
		Family Caregiver supports		
	CC Veterans Services			
	-Additional Outreach	1 FTE		200,000
5/19/2021				
Community Safety: Fire Protection				
	-Reopen/staff closed fire stations			
	(Con Fire-1/East CC-3/Pinole-1)	5 stations		9,000,000
	-Richmond 4th firefighter on truck			
	-Veg. management & response	1 FTE		785,000
	-Wildfire mitigation: fuel reduction			2,500,000

-Seasonal Fire Engine upstaffing		2,000,000
-Emergency Communications		2,500,000
--Con Fire		
--SRV		1,986,000
--EB Reg. Comm. Sys. Athy		1,150,000
-Replace facilities: seismic/EOS		1,000,000
-Risk reduction: Regional inspectors		3,000,000
-Emergency Preparedness/Planning	8 positions	1,600,000
-Training: So. County Training Facility	1 position	500,000
-Regional Paramedic		700,000
-Helicopter for fire season		600,000
	1,500,000	

**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
--Family partners/resource navigators		
--Early care/education supports		
-Integrated Systems		
--Children's Leadership Council		200,000
--Children's well being index		

**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, and other	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 programming

-CC County Health Services

#### Youth Center

Regional Youth Hubs	15,000,000	
Guaranteed basic income for TAY youth		
Establish County Department for Children and Youth	1,000,000	
Investments in Queer & Trans youth and Commercially Sexually Exploited Children.		

**6/16/2021**

#### Healthcare

-New County Health Lab	25,000,000	
-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

<b>6/23/2021</b>		
<b>Mental &amp; Behaviorial Health/Disabled</b>		20,000,000
-Community Crisis Response Initiative	5,000,000	
--Miles Hall Community Crisis Hub		
- SRV Fire Pilot Program		740,200
--Medical response to mental health emergencies		
Support for Hearing Impaired		
--Deaf leadership program		250,000
-CC Council on Disabilities		
--East County multi-agency center		200,000
-Putnam Clubhouse		



-Rainbow Community Center

**6/30/2021**

**Housing & Homelessness**

-CC Hsg. Authority/Dept. Conservation & Dev.

--Local Housing Trust Fund

12,000,000

\$ for varied hsg. Needs

-Monument Impact

-Richmond Land Trust

-SOS

**7/7/2021**

**Community Safety: Justice Systems**

-District Attorney's Office

1,000,000

--Young Adult Diversion

1,000,000

--Combating Human Trafficking

3,000,000

--Independent Investigations Bureau

-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

\$ 626,667.00

programs

\$ 5,503,000.00

-Office of Public Defender

--Front End Advocacy Teams (FEATS)	3 teams in County	2,000,000
--Investigator/Soc. Wkr/Atty/Assts.	5 per team	
-Sheriff's Office		11,390,000
--Additional Neighborhood Patrols		
--Mental Health Evaluation Teams		
--Quality of Life Crimes-Detectives		
--GPS enabled Dispatching System		
--Body & Car Cameras	1,800,000	
--Body & Car Cameras		1,440,000
-Employment Programs		
--Employment & Placement Services		
--Reentry Success Center		
Reentry 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		
--Comm. Based restorative justice		750,000
7/14/2021		
<b>Safety Net Services</b>		
--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	Navigator, Cal Fresh Housing Assistance	2,800,000
-Child Support	3 positions/Navigators	360,000
Economic Recovery	Guaranteed income pilot	2,000,000
Workforce Support	Workforce Collaborative Cal Fresh Fresh Success	1,700,000 200,000 750,000
-Food Insecurity	Mobile food pharmacy	400,000
	800,000	

**7/21/2021**

**Immigration/Racial Equity Across Systems**

-Office of Racial Equity & Social Justice (ORESj)		1,500,000
--Set up an office		
Immigrant Services		2,000,000
--Soc. services for immigrants	12 staff for soc. svc	
--Legal representation/social svc.	and legal support	
Legal Services	asylum support	128,000
--LGBTQ representation		
-CC Immigrants Support		2,150,000
--Legal support for immigrants		

- Rental assistance to avoid evictions
- Public defenders/social workers

--Multicultural Wellness Center 2,000,000

**7/28/2021**

**Library, Arts & Culture, Agriculture**

-County Library 22,000,000

- Expand to 56 hrs./wk for all branches

--Rehab 6 libraries 8,100,000

-Arts & Culture Commision 625,000

- Enhance programs

- About Face, Art of the African Disapora, etc.

-Naina Shasti

- Heritage Festival

- Grants for local artists

-Arts Center

--Title 2 Schools Performing Arts 500,000

--Arts Training Pathway 500,000

--Student support/wrap around 500,000

-Ryse Center

-CC Dept. of Agriculture 2 FTE's (\$100k to start)

--Additional inspectors 200,000

**8/4/2021**

**Enviroment & Transportation**

-Public Works		
--Flood Protection		2,200,000
--Storm Drains		1,400,000
--Watershed Plains		400,000
--Street Sweeping		600,000
--Green Infrastructure		1,000,000
-Dept. of Conservation & Development		
--Accessible Transportation Strategic Plan	1,400,000	TBD
-CC County Sustainability		
--Climate Equity Project		500,000
-Dept. of Conservation & Development		
--Northern Waterfront Initiative		500,000
-Dept. of Conservation & Development		
--Illegal Dumping Initiative		600,000
-350 Contra Costa		2,500,000
--Climate Protection		

#### **Public Comment -No Presentations**

Addiction treatment ask for \$ to substance abuse treatment	50,000
Substance Use Disorder Counselor Education Grants-10k each person	300,000
Substance Use Disorder psychiatrists-400k each	800,000
Sobering Center	1,500,000
Recovery Housing- for 100 clients	450,000
Substance Use Disorder Provider Capital	250,000

## Notes

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2,000,000-6,000,000 per year

"with consolidation" less \$7M

Con Fire Crew 12



Staffing-wildfire risk periods

7 fire stations/districts  
new center/back up for County  
mobile units/replace radios

Con Fire-3/Other agencies-5  
Em. Prep. Manager/training/EWS  
No So. County facility  
Richmond/scholarship/training  
One time for 2021/evaluate after

break-out not clear  
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Central County (\$5 million) East (\$10 million)

County needs to research costs across the county

Includes aligned values and training on healing-centered approaches to youth

TBD



"collective ask" - funds to be  
allocated on an annual basis  
Local match leverages State, federal  
and tax credit based housing programs

\$2 Million for 3 teams

combines staffing cost items

one time cost

ongoing cost

federal match

state match

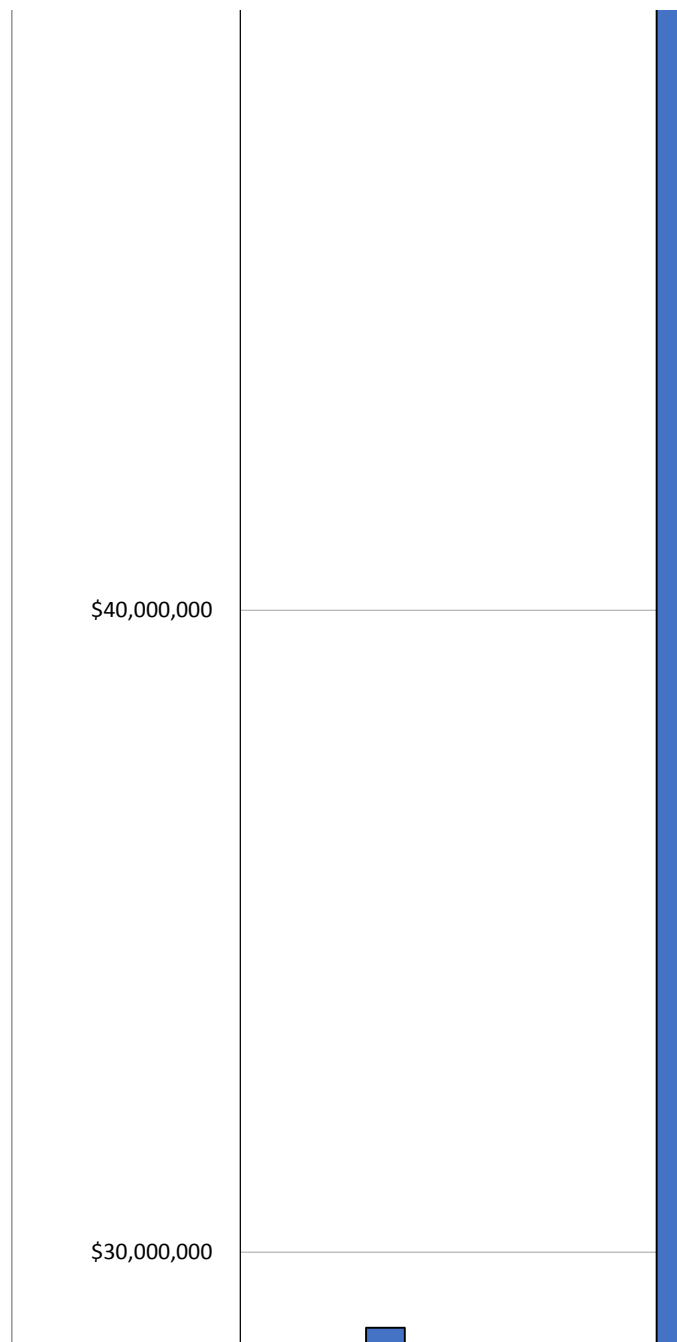
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Topic /Program	Total Ask
Seniors/Veterans	\$ 6,900,000
Community Safety: Fire Protection	\$ 28,821,000
Early Childhood	\$ 16,650,000
Youth & Young Adults	\$ 22,440,400
Healthcare	\$ 80,000,000
Mental & Behavioral Health	\$ 27,865,200
Vulnerable Populations	\$ 8,078,000
Housing & Homelessness	\$ 12,000,000
Criminal Justice	\$ 35,062,310
Violence Prevention	\$ 54,190,000
Safety Net	\$ 10,360,000
Office of Racial Equity/Soc. Justice	\$ 1,500,000
Library	\$ 30,100,000
Agriculture	\$ 200,000
Environment	\$ 9,700,000
Transportation	\$ 1,400,000
Community Health Services	1,500,000
	346,766,910

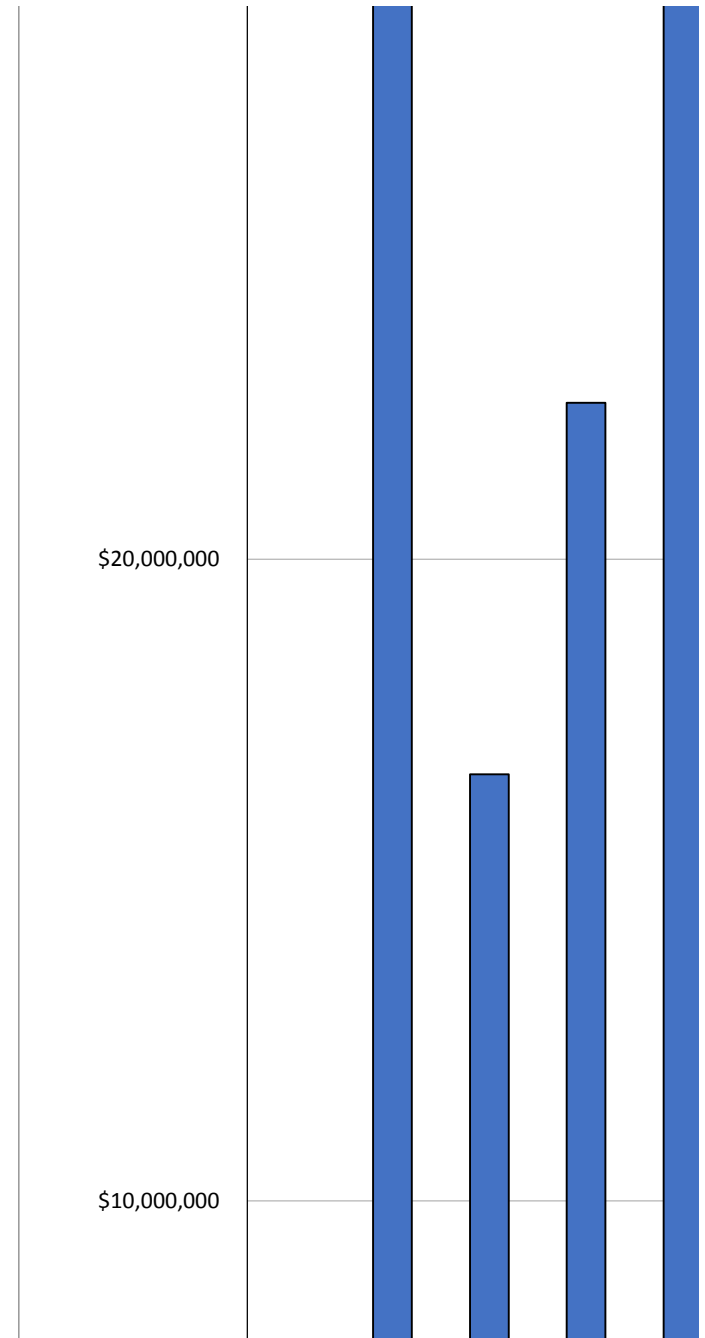
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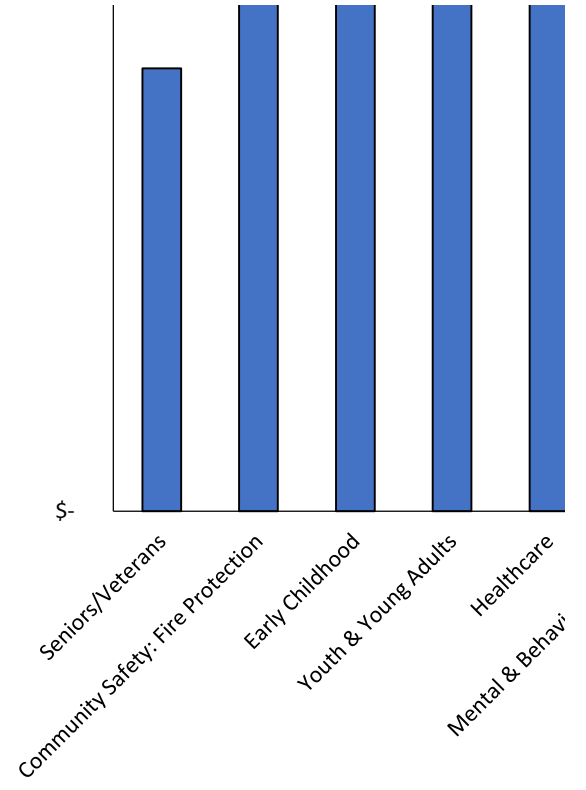
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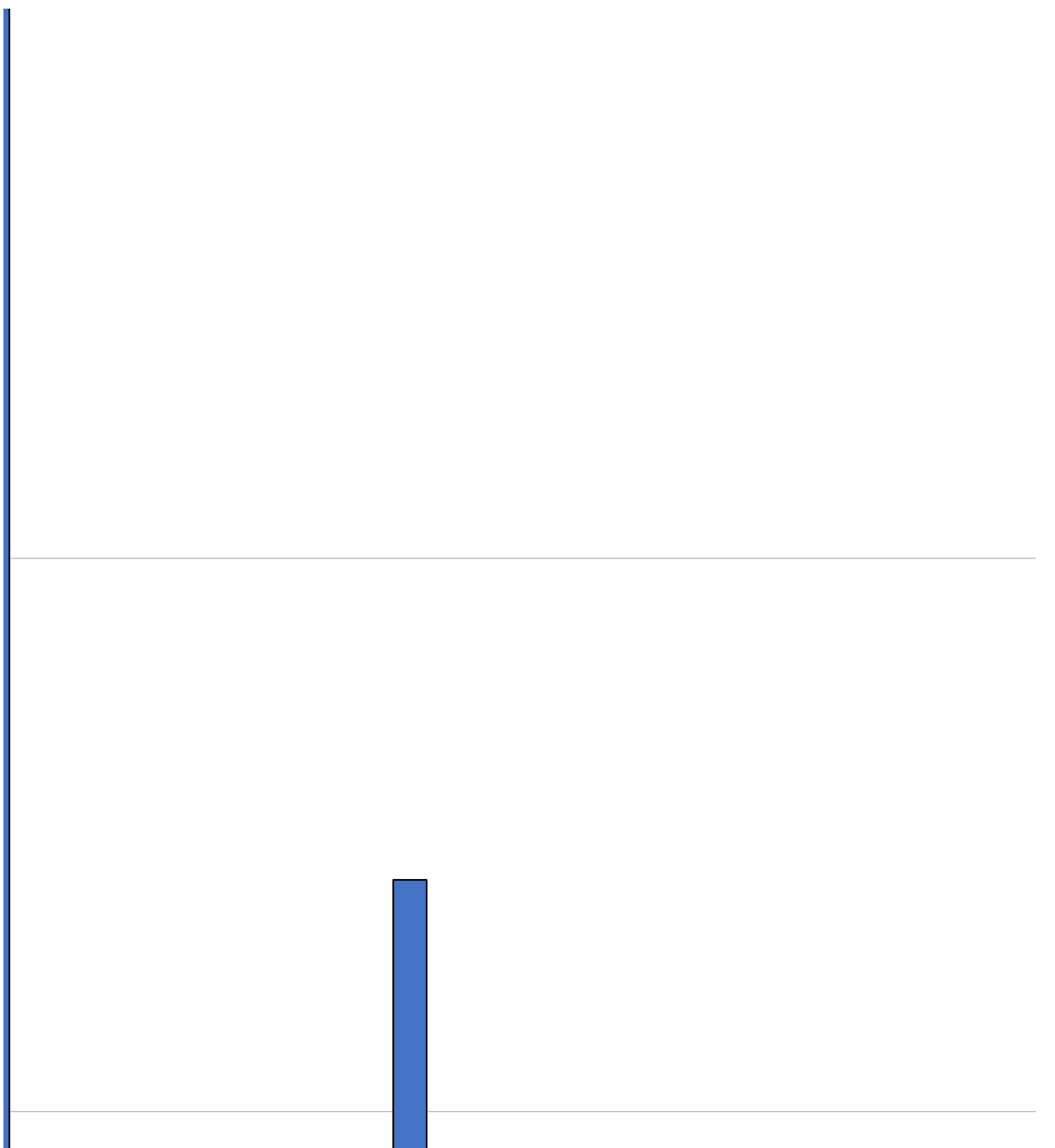
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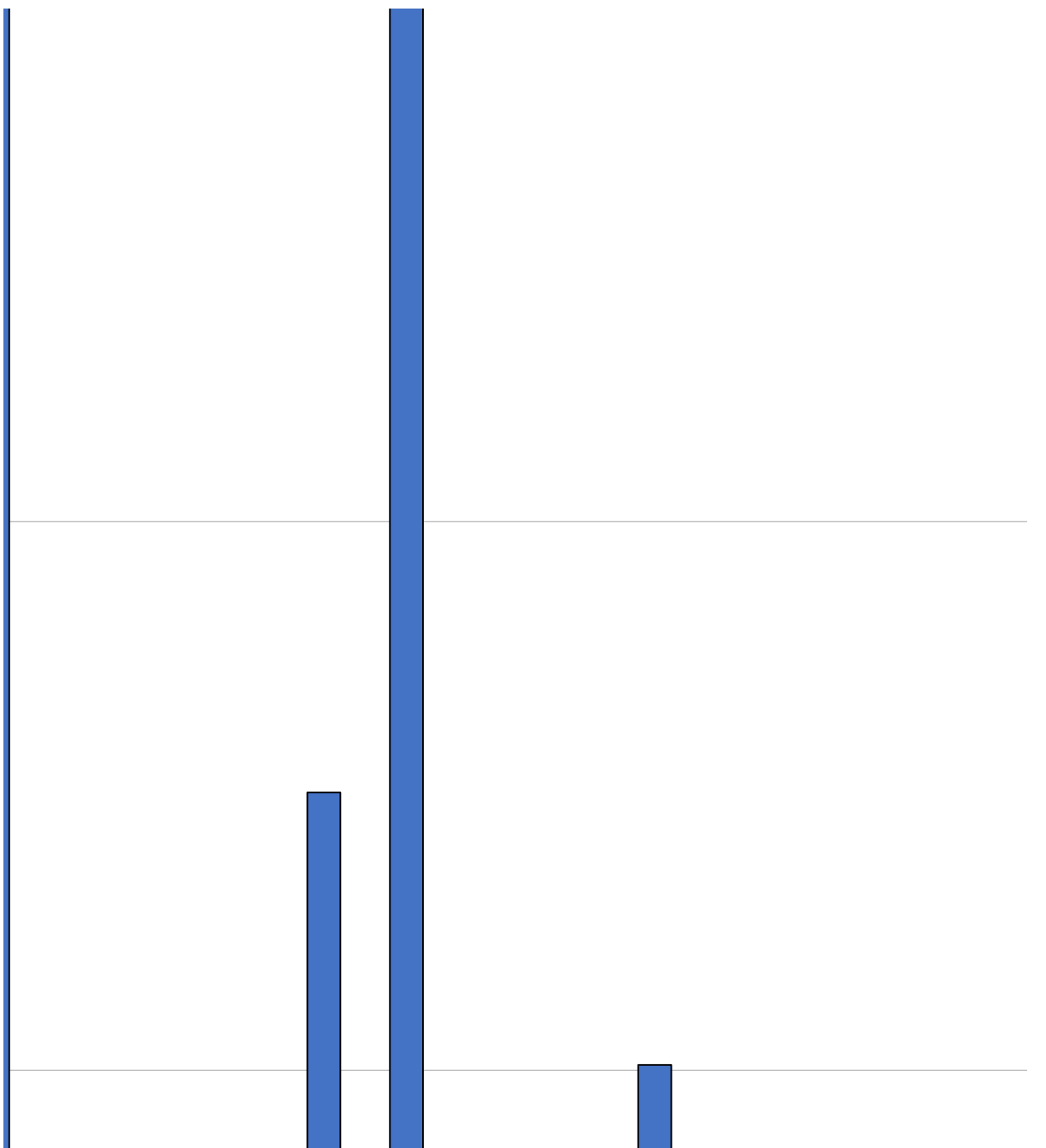


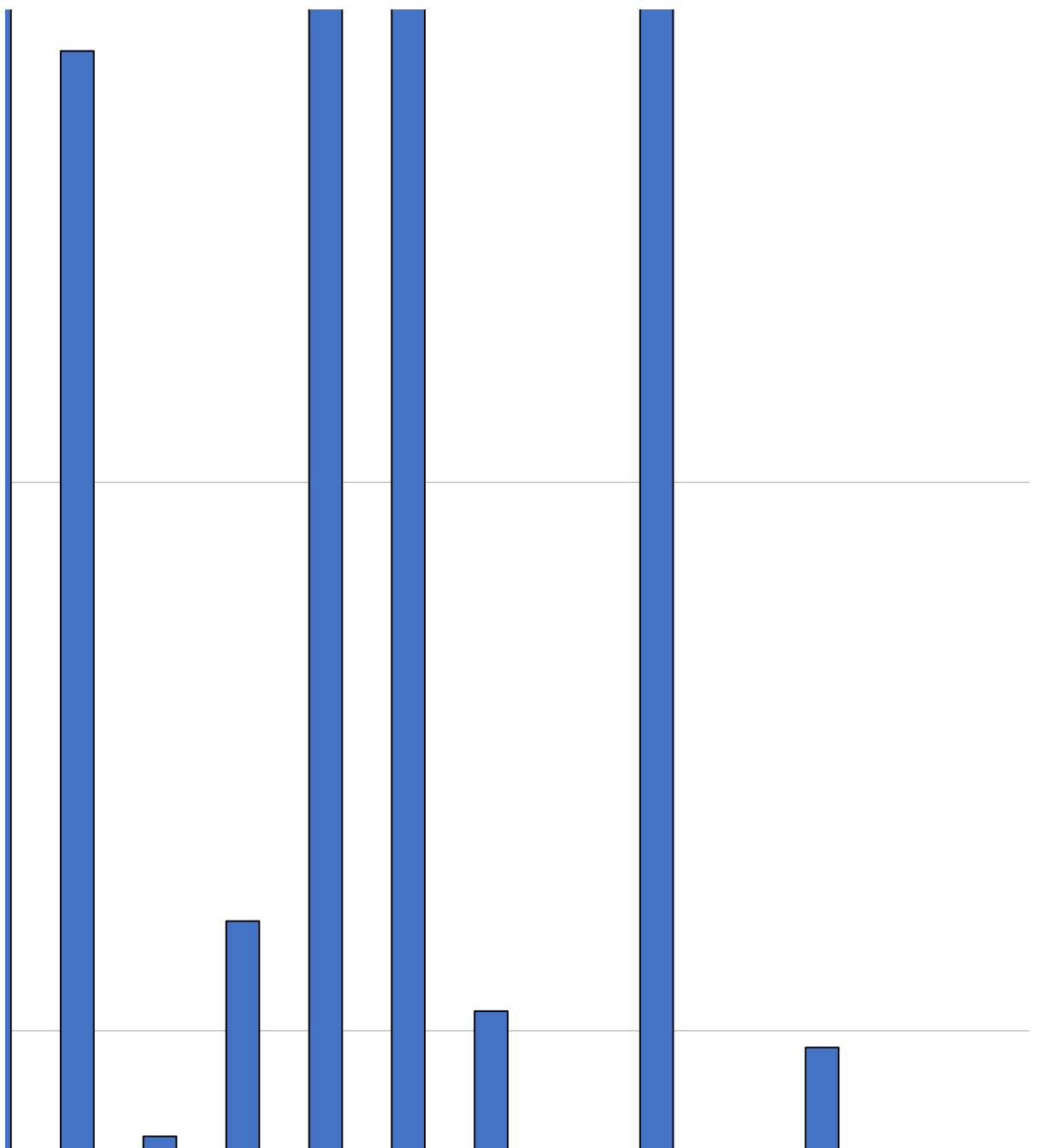


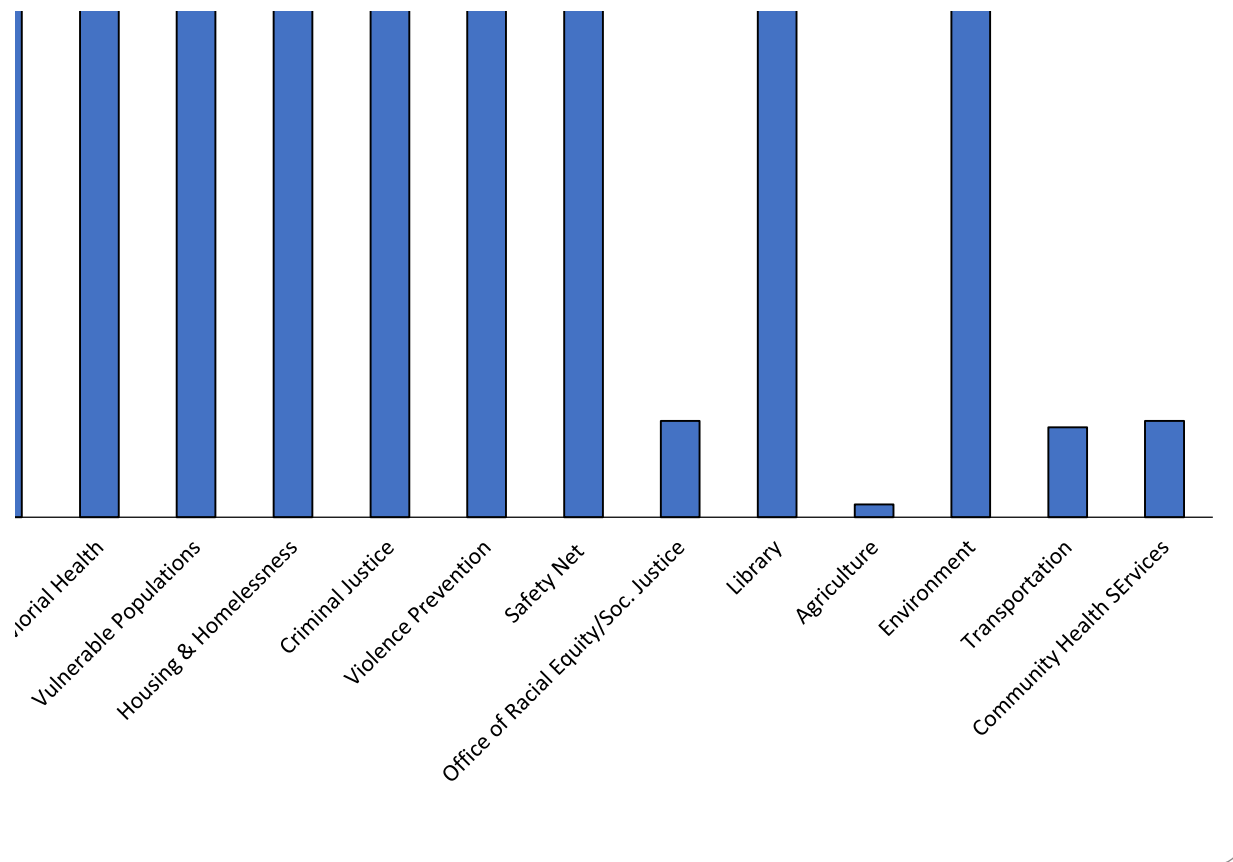












## County Requests

## One-time Funding | Annual Funding

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-Additional Outreach 200,000

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-Wildfire mitigation: fuel reduction 2,000,000

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-Replace facilities: seismic/EOS 3,000,000

-Risk reduction: Regional inspectors 1,600,000

-Emergency Preparedness/Planning 500,000

-Training: So. County Training Facility 700,000

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-New County Health Lab	20,000,000	
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--Ambulatory services		
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--Ambulatory surgery center		
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--Clinical space		
--Cancer center		
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--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
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- SRV Fire Pilot Program		740,200
--Medical response to mental health emergencies		
<b>Housing &amp; Homelessness</b>		
-CC Hsg. Authority/Dept. Conservation & Dev.		
--Local Housing Trust Fund		12,000,000
<b>Community Safety: Justice Systems</b>		
-District Attorney's Office		1,000,000
--Young Adult Diversion		1,000,000
--Combating Human Trafficking		3,000,000
--Independent Investigations Bureau		
-County Probation Office		
--Office of Reentry & Justice (ORJ)		2,400,000
Permenant Supportive Housing for individuals	\$	3,672,000.00
Drug Treatment Services	\$	3,240,000.00
SLE/Recovery Housing	\$	933,050.00
Case Management, Employment, Mentorship	\$	297,593.00
Community-based Restorative Justice Circles	\$	626,667.00
Family Reunification and Connectivity	\$	5,503,000.00
AB 109-funded community reentry programs		
-Office of Public Defender		2,000,000
--Front End Advocacy Teams (FEATS)		

--Investigator/Soc. Wkr/Atty/Assts.		11,390,000
-Sheriff's Office		
--Additional Neighborhood Patrols		
--Mental Health Evaluation Teams		
--Quality of Life Crimes-Detectives		
--GPS enabled Dispatching System		
--Body & Car Cameras	1,800,000	1,440,000
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<b>Safety Net Services</b>		
-EHSD Workforce Services Bureau		2,800,000
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--Watershed Plains		400,000
--Street Sweeping		600,000
--Green Infrastructure		1,000,000
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