



Agenda

MEASURE X COMMUNITY ADVISORY BOARD

September 17, 2021

3:30 PM

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Mariana Moore, Chair
BK Williams, Vice Chair

Agenda Items:

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preference of the Committee

1. Roll Call
2. RECEIVE the Record of Action for the September 8, 2021, Measure X
Community Advisory Board meeting (Mariana Moore, Chair)
3. CONSIDER finalizing priorities and recommendations for review by the Measure
X Community Advisory Board at its meeting of September 22, 2021 (Mariana
Moore, Chair)
4. Public comment on any item under the jurisdiction of the Committee and not on
this agenda (speakers may be limited to one minute).
5. The next meeting is currently scheduled for September 22, 2021.
6. Adjourn

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Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors

Subcommittee Report

MEASURE X COMMUNITY ADVISORY BOARD

Meeting Date: 09/17/2021

Subject: Record of Action for September 8, 2021 Measure X Community Advisory Board Meeting

Department: County Administrator

Referral No.: N/A

Referral Name: Record of Action

Presenter: Lisa Driscoll, County Finance Director

Contact: Lisa Driscoll (925) 655-2047

Referral History:

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

Referral Update:

Attached for the Board's information is the Draft Record of Action for its September 8, 2021 meeting.

Recommendation(s)/Next Step(s):

Staff recommends MXCAB receive the Record of Action for the September 8, 2021 meeting.

Attachments

[Record of Action MXCAB 9-8-21](#)

[Presentation Summary](#)

[Results of 9-8 MXCAB Meeting Poll](#)

[Public Comment - Arts](#)

[Public Comment - Climate](#)

[Public Comment - Schools](#)

[Public Comment - Sheriff](#)

[Public Comment - Library](#)



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MEASURE X COMMUNITY ADVISORY BOARD

September 8, 2021

5:00 P.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; Michelle Stewart; Ali Saidi; Jerry Short; Kimberly Aceves-Iniguez; Ruth Fernandez; Debbie Toth; Sandra Wall; Susun Kim; Cathy Hanville; Pello Walker; Gigi Crowder; Genoveva Calloway; Melissa Stafford Jones; Diana Honig; Lindy Lavender; Peter Benson; Steven Bliss

Absent: Sharon Quezada Jenkins; Sandro Trujillo

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

1. Roll Call

Staff provided instruction for access to English live transcription (automated closed captioning), and live simultaneous Spanish and American Sign Language interpretation and then conducted roll call. For voting purposes District IV Alternate Pello Walker replaced absent member Sharon Quesada Jenkins. All other voting members were present. There were approximately 66 participants.

2. Staff recommends MXCAB receive the Record of Action for the September 1, 2021 meeting.

The record of action was accepted as presented.

3. Continue discussion of potential funding priorities and polling results, and consider finalizing priorities and recommendations to submit to the Board of Supervisors.

Chair Moore began by discussing the process for the evening's discussion. Continuing with the use of the Presentation Summary (revised 8/6/21) and beginning with the "Immigration/Racial Equity" category, the MXCAB were asked to ask clarifying questions and or make comments on categories. At the conclusion of the category discussions, the Chair announced that the MXCAB

would repeat the same poll that had been originally taken on August 25th. MXCAB participants were reminded that the tool was a poll to work towards consensus and not a vote. Fifteen minutes were provided for the poll (poll results are attached). At approximately 6:20 PM, the MXCAB took a ten-minute break. At the conclusion of the break the MXCAB discussed next steps. Many suggestions were made.

At the conclusion of the MXCAB members' comments, Chair Moore asked for public comment to conclude the meeting at approximately 8:00 PM. Public comments were received from nine individuals. The meeting ended with the MXCAB recognizing that additional meetings were necessary. Subsequent to the meeting ending, the next meeting is scheduled for Friday, September 17 at 3:30 PM.

4. Accept attached written public comments.

There were no public comments on items not on the agenda. Written public comments received after the agenda was posted are attached with the record of action.

5. The next meeting is currently scheduled for September 22, 2021. If the work of the MXCAB is completed on September 8, this meeting will be cancelled.

An additional working meeting is scheduled for Friday, September 17, at 3:30 PM.

6. Adjourn

The meeting adjourned at approximately 7:51 PM.

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Measure X Community Advisory Board Presentation Summary - revised 8/6/21

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-\$6 million/year
CC Veterans Services				
-Additional Outreach	1 FTE		200,000	
Community Safety: Fire Protection				
-Reopen/staff closed fire stations (Con Fire-1/East CC-3/Pinole-1)	5 stations		9,000,000	\$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	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	Manager/training/EWS
-Regional Paramedic			700,000	No So. County facility
-Helicopter for fire season			600,000	Richmond/scholarship/trainin
		1,500,000		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%)				

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		One-Time	Annual	
-Service Providers				
--Network supports to connect providers			5,950,000	break-out not clear
--Family partners/resource navigators				break-out not clear
--Early care/education supports				break-out not clear
-Integrated Systems				
--Children's Leadership Council			200,000	break-out not clear
--Children's well being index				break-out not clear

6/9/2021

Youth & Young Adults

-CC County Employment/Human Services				
Discretionary fund for CPS social workers and foster youth			1,482,000	
Transformational ideas- behavioral health, family reunification housin			600,000	
Whole Family Living Resources with case management in the commur			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
 - Communty schools/expanded learning
 - Summer programing

-CC County Health Services

-RYSE Youth Center

6/16/2021

Healthcare

-New County Health Lab		20,000,000		
-CC County Health Services-Reg. Hospital		20,000,000	35,000,000	
--Ambulatory services				
--Physical & behaviorial health integration				
--Ambulatory surgery center				
--Gastrointestinal/pulmonary suite				
--Clinical space				
--Cancer center				
--Residency center				
--MRI				

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		One-Time	Annual	
--Geriatric services				
--Hospital services				
--Labor & delivery/perinatal				
--PES expansion				
--Cardiac/pulmonary				
--Rehabilitation (PT/OT)				
--Level 3 stroke center				
--Inpatient dialysis				
--Radiology suite				
--Infrastructure				
--Seismic				
--HVAC/Seismic				
--Modernization & care upgrades				
--Isolation rooms/parking				
-CC County Cares			1,500,000	
6/23/2021				
Mental & Behavioral Health/Disabled				
-Community Crisis Response Initiative		5,000,000	20,000,000	
--Miles Hall Community Crisis Hub				
- SRV Fire Pilot Program				
--Medical response to mental health emergencies			740,200	
-Deaf Hope				
--Deaf leadership program			250,000	
-CC Council on Disabilities				
--East County multi-agency center			200,000	
-Putnam Clubhouse				
-Rainbow Center				
6/30/2021				
Housing & Homelessness				
-CC Hsg. Authority/Dept. Conservation & Dev.				
--Local Housing Trust Fund				"collective ask" - funds to be

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	\$ for varied hsg. Needs		12,000,000	allocated on an annual basis
-Monument Impact				federal programs
-Richmond Land Trust				
-SOS				
7/7/2021				
Community Safety: Justice Systems				
-District Attorney's Office				
--Young Adult Diversion			1,000,000	
--Combating Human Trafficking			1,000,000	
--Independent Investigations Bureau			3,000,000	
-County Probation Office				
--Office of Reentry & Justice (ORJ)				
individuals with complex BH needs			2,400,000	
Drug Treatment Services		\$	3,672,000	
SLE/Recovery Housing		\$	3,240,000	
Mentorship Support		\$	933,050	
Circles		\$	297,593	
Family Reunification and Connectivity programs		\$	626,667	
			5,503,000	
			16,672,310	\$2 Million for 3 teams
-Office of Public Defender				
--Front End Advocacy Teams (FEATS)	3 teams in County		2,000,000	
--Investigator/Soc. Wkr/Atty/Assts.	5 per team			combines staffing cost items
-Sheriff's Office			11,390,000	
--Additional Neighborhood Patrols				
--Mental Health Evaluation Teams				
--Quality of Life Crimes-Detectives				one time cost
--GPS enabled Dispatching System				ongoing cost
--Body & Car Cameras	1,800,000			
--Body & Car Cameras			1,440,000	
-Rubicon Programs				
--Employment & Placement Services				
--Reentry Success Center				
Safe Return Project			28,000,000	

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		One-Time	Annual	
Equity Center- East County		20,000,000	2,000,000	
Reimagine Public Safety Campaign	shift public funding			
Richmond Reimagining Public Safety				
Collective Healing and Transformation Proj. (CHaT)				
--Comm. Based restorative justice			750,000	
--Civil/Legal Assistance	childcare, housing assistance		1,000,000	
--Comm. Victim Advocates			500,000	
--Comm. Connectedness			500,000	
--Flexible Financial Assistance			1,000,000	
--Public Health			1,000,000	
-EHSD Workforce Services Bureau	Navigator, Cal Fresh Housing Assistance		2,800,000	federal match
-Child Support	3 positions/Navigators		360,000	state match
-Equitable Econ. Recovery Task Force	Guaranteed income pilot		2,000,000	
-Rubicon	Workforce Collaborative Cal Fresh Fresh Success		1,700,000 200,000 750,000	
-Opportunity Junction	No ask			
-Food Bank of CC and Solano	Mobile food pharmacy	800,000	400,000	
7/21/2021				
Immigration/Racial Equity Across Systems				
-Office of Racial Equity & Social Justice (ORESj)			1,500,000	
--Set up an office				

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		One-Time	Annual	
-Stand Together Contra Costa			2,000,000	
--Soc. services for immigrants	12 staff for soc. svc			
--Legal representation/social svc.	and legal support			
-Oasis Legal Services	asylum support		128,000	
--LGBTQ representation				
-CC Immigrants Rights Alliance			2,150,000	
--Legal support for immigrants				
--Rental assistance to avoid evictions				
--Public defenders/social workers				
-Nepali Health Advocates			2,000,000	
--Multicultural Wellness Center				
7/28/2021				
Library, Arts & Culture, Agriculture				
-County Library			22,000,000	
--Expand to 56 hrs./wk for all branches		8,100,000		
--Rehab 6 libraries			625,000	
-Arts & Culture Commision				
--Enhance programs				
--About Face, Art of the African Disapora, etc.				
-Naina Shasti				
--Heritage Festival				
--Grants for local artists				other inspectors
-East Bay Performing Arts Center			500,000	
--Title 2 Schools Performing Arts			500,000	
--Arts Training Pathway			500,000	
--Student support/wrap around				
-Ryse Center				
-CC Dept. of Agriculture	2 FTE's (\$100k to start)		200,000	
--Additional inspectors				

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		One-Time	Annual	
8/4/2021				
Enviroment & Transportation				
-Public Works			2,200,000	
--Flood Protesction			1,400,000	
--Storm Drains			400,000	
--Watershed Plains			600,000	
--Street Sweeping			1,000,000	
--Green Infrastructure				
-Dept. of Conservation & Development		1,400,000	TBD	
--Accessible Transportation Strategic Plan				
-CC County Sustainability			500,000	
--Climate Equity Project				
-Dept. of Conservation & Development			500,000	
--Northern Waterfront Initiative				
-Dept. of Conservation & Development			600,000	
--Illegal Dumping Initiative				
			2,500,000	
-350 Contra Costa				
--Climate Protection				
Public Comment -No Presentations				
Bi-Bett 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	
Recovery Housing- for 100 clients			450,000	
Substance Use Disorder Provider Capital			250,000	

Measure X Community Advisory Board Polling Results
Meeting of 9/8/2021

Sorted by High Priority, Secondary Priority, Not Sure, No Not This Year

Line	Rank	PRIORITY CATEGORY	PRIORITY PROGRAM	High Priority	Secondary Priority
1	1	Mental/Behavioral Health, Disabled	Community-based mental health crisis response	24	1
2	2	Early Childhood Svcs	Childhood mental health services	22	2
3	3	Fire & Emergency Svcs	East County Fire Services	20	5
4	4	Immigration & Racial Equity	Office of Racial Equity & Social Justice	20	4
5	5	Mental/Behavioral Health, Disabled	Community-based mental health (various populations)	19	5
6	5	Health Svcs & Regional Hospital	Contra Costa CARES	19	5
7	5	Early Childhood Svcs	Services for children with disabilities	19	5
8	6	Housing & Homelessness	Local housing trust fund (joint dept. request)	19	2
9	7	Environment, Transportation, CDC, Public Works	Accessible Transportation Strategic (ATS) plan	18	3
10	8	Housing & Homelessness	Tenant legal services/supports - county & community-based	17	7
11	9	Early Childhood Svcs	Childcare slots	17	6
12	9	Fire & Emergency Svcs	Reopen Closed Stations	17	6
13	10	Youth & Young Adults	Community-based youth centers & services	17	5
14	11	Substance Abuse Treatment	Community-based substance use treatment	17	3
15	12	Immigration & Racial Equity	Community-based equity center - East County	17	2
16	12	Justice Systems	Front End Advocacy Teams - FAST (Public Defender)	17	2
17	13	Veterans & Seniors	Community-based aging services	16	7
18	14	Mental/Behavioral Health, Disabled	Community-based mental health for AAPI	16	5
19	14	Immigration & Racial Equity	Public defenders/social workers for immigrants	16	5
20	15	Safety Net	Guaranteed basic income pilot	16	1
21	16	Fire & Emergency Svcs	Wildfire mitigation/fuel reduction	15	7
22	17	Library, Arts, Agriculture	Community and school-based arts programs	15	6
23	18	Youth & Young Adults	Permanent housing subsidies and child care	15	4
24	19	Housing & Homelessness	Community land trust	15	2
25	20	Immigration & Racial Equity	Stand Together Contra Costa (social/legal services)	14	9
26	21	Justice Systems	Community-based reentry employment	14	8
27	21	Justice Systems	Community-based reentry support services	14	8
28	22	Library, Arts, Agriculture	Arts & Culture Commission programs	14	7
29	22	Mental/Behavioral Health, Disabled	Community-based mental health for LGBTQ+	14	7
30	22	Mental/Behavioral Health, Disabled	East County Multi-Agency center for disabled	14	7
31	22	Veterans & Seniors	Master Plan on Aging	14	7
32	23	Safety Net	Community-based food distribution	14	6
33	24	Justice Systems	Community-based restorative justice	14	3
34	25	Justice Systems	Abuse prevention/support	13	8
35	25	Immigration & Racial Equity	Immigration legal services	13	8
36	26	Safety Net	Community-based training/employment	13	7
37	26	Early Childhood Svcs	County family support services	13	7
38	26	Youth & Young Adults	Discretionary funds for CPS & foster youth	13	7
39	26	Innovations Fund**	Innovation Fund	13	7
40	26	Mental/Behavioral Health, Disabled	Medical response to mental health (SRV Fire Model)	13	7
41	27	Immigration & Racial Equity	Community-based asylum support - LGBTQ+	13	6
42	27	Immigration & Racial Equity	Rental assistance for immigrants	13	6
43	28	Justice Systems	Reimagine public safety initiative - Countywide	13	5
44	28	Fire & Emergency Svcs	Seasonal staffing	13	5
45	29	Immigration & Racial Equity	Multicultural wellness center (Nepali/AAPI)	13	4
46	30	Early Childhood Svcs	Early care & education supports	12	9
47	30	Fire & Emergency Svcs	Emergency Preparedness	12	9
48	30	Substance Abuse Treatment	Sobering center	12	9
49	31	Housing & Homelessness	County to prioritize people with developmental disabilities for housing services	12	7
50	31	Veterans & Seniors	Discretionary Funds (Support Seniors & Vets)	12	7
51	31	Justice Systems	Sober living housing (Probation)	12	7
52	31	Fire & Emergency Svcs	Veg Management	12	7
53	32	Housing & Homelessness	Establish Housing for People with Developmental Disabilities	12	6
54	33	Veterans & Seniors	County Case Management - Seniors	11	11
55	34	Health Svcs & Regional Hospital	Hospital Services	11	10
56	34	Justice Systems	Reentry success center	11	10
57	35	Safety Net	Civil/legal and flexible financial assistance for interpersonal violence victims	11	9
58	35	Fire & Emergency Svcs	Richmond staffing	11	9
59	36	Veterans & Seniors	Outreach to Seniors	11	7
60	37	Mental/Behavioral Health, Disabled	Community-based leadership program for deaf residents	11	6

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Line	Rank	PRIORITY CATEGORY	PRIORITY PROGRAM	High Priority	Secondary Priority
61	38	Environment, Transportation, CDC, Public Works	Addressing Climate Change	11	5
62	39	Mental/Behavioral Health, Disabled	Community-based mental health arts programs	10	8
63	39	Mental/Behavioral Health, Disabled	Contra Costa Arts & Culture Commission	10	8
64	40	Youth & Young Adults	24/7 respite care	10	7
65	41	Fire & Emergency Svcs	Helicopter	10	4
66	41	Fire & Emergency Svcs	Regional Paramedic	10	4
67	42	Veterans & Seniors	Nurse behavioral health clinicians	9	11
68	43	Early Childhood Svcs	Family partners/resource navigators	9	10
69	44	Fire & Emergency Svcs	Emergency Communications	9	9
70	45	Early Childhood Svcs	Service provider network supports	9	8
71	46	Safety Net	CalFresh navigators	9	7
72	46	Safety Net	Child support navigators	9	7
73	46	Justice Systems	Drug treatment services (Probation)	9	7
74	46	Library, Arts, Agriculture	Grants for local artists	9	7
75	47	Justice Systems	Young Adult diversion (DA)	9	4
76	48	Youth & Young Adults	Whole Family Living Resources/Case Management	8	10
77	49	Justice Systems	Combatting human trafficking (DA)	8	9
78	49	Substance Abuse Treatment	Recovery housing	8	9
79	50	Justice Systems	Resident with complex BH needs (Probation)	8	7
80	51	Justice Systems	Reimagine public safety initiative - Richmond	8	6
81	52	Veterans & Seniors	County Case Management - Veterans	7	11
82	52	Safety Net	Mobile food pharmacy	7	11
83	53	Veterans & Seniors	Outreach to Veterans	7	8
84	54	Fire & Emergency Svcs	Training Staff in South County	7	5
85	55	Library, Arts, Agriculture	Expand county library hours	6	13
86	56	Safety Net	County and Community-based training and development	6	10
87	56	Justice Systems	Office of Reentry & Justice (Probation)	6	10
88	57	Health Svcs & Regional Hospital	Ambulatory services	6	9
89	58	Youth & Young Adults	Family visitation center	6	7
90	59	Justice Systems	Mentorship support (Probation)	6	6
91	60	Environment, Transportation, CDC, Public Works	Food protections in West County	6	5
92	61	Mental/Behavioral Health, Disabled	Employer Incentives	6	2
93	62	Justice Systems	Family Reunification (Probation)	5	8
94	63	Justice Systems	Body/car cameras - one-time (Sheriff)	5	7
95	63	Environment, Transportation, CDC, Public Works	County Office of Climate Sustainability	5	7
96	63	Substance Abuse Treatment	SUD counselor education grants	5	7
97	64	Fire & Emergency Svcs	Regional inspector	5	6
98	65	Fire & Emergency Svcs	Seismic/EOS	5	5
99	66	Substance Abuse Treatment	SUD psychiatrists	4	13
100	67	Environment, Transportation, CDC, Public Works	Green infrastructure	4	7
101	68	Environment, Transportation, CDC, Public Works	Illegal dumping initiative	4	5
102	68	Early Childhood Svcs	Integrated systems - Children's Leadership Council	4	5
103	69	Library, Arts, Agriculture	Additional inspectors - Agriculture Department	4	3
104	70	Justice Systems	Mental Health eval teams (Sheriff)	4	2
105	71	Health Svcs & Regional Hospital	Infrastructure	3	8
106	72	Environment, Transportation, CDC, Public Works	Watershed protection	3	7
107	73	Justice Systems	Circles (Probation)	3	4
108	74	Environment, Transportation, CDC, Public Works	Northern Waterfront Initiative	3	3
109	75	Library, Arts, Agriculture	Rehab six libraries	2	8
110	76	Environment, Transportation, CDC, Public Works	Storm Drains	2	4
111	76	Environment, Transportation, CDC, Public Works	Street sweeping	2	4
112	77	Justice Systems	GPS Dispatching system (Sheriff)	2	3
113	77	Justice Systems	Independent investigations bureau (DA)	2	3
114	77	Health Svcs & Regional Hospital	Public Health Lab	2	3
115	78	Justice Systems	Neighborhood Patrols (Sheriff)	2	2
116	79	Justice Systems	Body/car cameras - annual (Sheriff)	1	5
117	80	Justice Systems	Quality of life crime detectives (Sheriff)	0	3

Lisa Driscoll

From: Kathryn Sibley <k8sibley@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, September 8, 2021 10:58 AM
To: Lisa Driscoll; John Gioia; Candace Andersen; Diane Burgis; SupervisorMitchoff; Federal Glover
Cc: Arts Staff
Subject: Measure X Funds

Good morning, Lisa; and good morning, Supervisors--

I am writing to you regarding adequate allocation of Measure X funding for the arts in Contra Costa County. It has long been a shameful reality that our county has drastically underfunded the arts here.

You all know that the arts are, and have always been, important to me personally in this county. In fact, my first job within the county was as assistant director of AC5, back when the county provided more funding than has been available since around 2001. The per capita spending on the arts in Contra Costa County is embarrassingly low--especially since I know that each of you actually appreciates the arts in your own way (and you all likely support arts organizations in your own district individually).

Measure X finally provides an opportunity for you to rectify that historical lack of support. AC5 has been working hard to make the case for substantially raising the county's allocation for the arts to something equal to other counties in the Bay Area. Raising the funding from \$31,000 to \$625,000 annually will help the Arts and Culture Commission of Contra Costa County to demonstrate support for the arts and compete for national and state grants. Having watched AC5 struggle for many years, I know for a fact that many grant proposals have been turned down due to inadequate County matching funds.

Measure X funds could help provide public art programs in each district, a Community Art Fund, a youth advisor in each district, an Artist-In-Residency in the School pilot program, the Arts Connection and Build Structures initiative and other great programs. You already know that strong arts programs help youth learn and help people connect with each other.

You have an opportunity (I would dare say an obligation) to stabilize arts funding and allow your arts commission to plan equitably for a future where the arts can help strengthen and improve the quality of life throughout Contra Costa County. I do hope you will find a clear pathway to doing that with the Measure X funds.

Thank you. (And by the way, I miss seeing you all on a somewhat regular basis...)

Kate Sibley
166 Murdock St.
Richmond, CA 94804
510-233-3623



A project of Generation Green - a 501(c) 3 nonprofit organization

September 8, 2021

Re: Contra Costa County Measure X Advisory Committee.

Dear Chair and Measure X Committee Members:

We appreciate the public hearing this evening and all of the work on best uses for our Measure X funds:

"Measure X, Contra Costa's new countywide, half-cent sales tax, is expected to raise \$112 million for the new fiscal year that began July 1. The Measure X Community Advisory Board was formed to identify unmet community needs and recommend spending priorities to the county Board of Supervisors".

We are in a crisis, and we ask that Measure X prioritize funding towards abating that crisis: The Climate Crisis.

The recent international IPCC report has confirmed code red for humanity. If we are to survive, we need to rise up to save ourselves. This is not some superhero comment. We have a real call to action. The United Nations has made a clear announcement that we are in a situation that is no longer livable. Our very survival--- and the survival of our next generations--- is in question.

You have a tough job selecting priorities. But almost every Measure X funding item on your excel spreadsheet falls from the climate crisis we are in. Emergency Planning, Public Health, Asthma, Drought, Fires, Heat Related Deaths, Environmental Injustice, Lack of Clean Water, Insufficient Affordable Housing, Clean Energy, Safe Public Transportation, Clean Healthy food. And the list goes on.

We concur that Public Safety and Protection of Human Health is the highest priority. And to address those, we must address the fact that we are in a clear and imminent danger. The County Board of Supervisors has declared a state of Emergency. The full resolution can be found [Here](#).

The future of our youth and all generations to come—is at stake. Every item on your list of funding priorities are impacted by the Climate Crisis.

Therefore, please ensure a hefty line item is targeted for reducing fossil fuels, adapting to the climate impacts, and ensures emergency planning to make sure our cities are resilient and prepared for the known emergencies to come; and the extreme weather impacts we will continue to experience.

Further, we would like to see that those monies are set up in a way that ensures they trickle down to the cities who are the ones who can write and implement Climate Action Plan(CAPs) and policies at the local level. I am a former Federal Employee and also a Former Mayor; and it is clear that policy works best with a bottom up system. The cities are the ones one the ground doing the work---and they need the funding.

Thank you for your effort and thank you for putting the climate crisis front and center in your recommendations to the board of supervisors.

Lynda Deschambault

Lynda Deschambault
Environmental Scientist and Educator



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Lisa Driscoll

From: Jim <jmattison@sbcglobal.net>
Sent: Sunday, September 5, 2021 10:23 AM
To: Lisa Driscoll
Subject: Mental Health for Schools Funding - PRIORITY

Measure X committee,

I see there is a \$20,000,000 proposed annual budget for the **-Community Crisis Response Initiative.**

I would hope there will be platform to have at least \$5,000,000 of these funds be allocated directly to the school districts to allow them to adequately recognize troubled teens immediately and get the help needed before it becomes a "Crises Response". One out of five children have some type of a mental set back and the teachers and parents need to have proper training and the tools to identify and help our kids before they need help from the county. Suicide is the second leading cause of death amongst teens. 4 out of 5 deaths are preventable when the signs are addressed IMMEDIATELY. This is a crises and getting worse every year. Please set up a sub-committee involving the Contra Costa Superintendent of Schools and other leading advocates and professionals such as Graham Wiseman who has been with NAMI and now has started <http://www.beingwellca.org>

Graham has been helping us at Byron Union School District and has put several programs in place to identify troubled teens ahead of time before it's to late.

He can be reached at: Graham Wiseman graham@beingwellca.org

Preventing suicide and addressing mental issues way ahead of time will not only save many lives but millions of dollars if addressed at the outset. This sub-committee and funding is a must.

Thanks,

Jim Mattison
Discovery Bay Community Foundation
925.698.1590

Lisa Driscoll

From: Douglas Clifton <dclifton@sbcglobal.net>
Sent: Wednesday, September 8, 2021 4:48 PM
To: Lisa Driscoll
Subject: Measure X Funds

"Sheriff Livingston and his Department have always served Discovery Bay and Contra Costa County the best they can. Unfortunately, with the limited manpower and resources, many of our crimes and concerns do not yield criminal arrests and therefore these crimes continue. I support the Sheriff's request for Measure X funds to acquire the much-needed resources to improve their staffing, reduce response times and investigate the crimes that occur and hopefully arrest the bad elements in our towns. The citizens of Contra Costa County will benefit from the requested Sheriff Department "Service" upgrades. Please make sure they have sufficient funds to keep us and our properties safe."

Thank you for your consideration,

Douglas Clifton

4621 Spinnaker Way

Discovery Bay, CA 94505

[Sent from AT&T Yahoo Mail on Android](#)

Lisa Driscoll

From: Marc Wahrhaftig <mwhorn@aol.com>
Sent: Sunday, September 5, 2021 12:50 AM
To: Lisa Driscoll
Subject: Support of Library Funding

Dear Ms. Driscoll and the Measure X Advisory Board,

As a longtime citizen of Richmond and a frequent patron of the El Cerrito Library, I want to thank you for your diligent and considered service.

I'd also like to urge you to approve the County Librarian's annual funding request of \$22 million for the libraries. This could enable libraries to be adequately funded to both stay open a decent number of hours to serve the public and to help stabilize their operations by not being so reliant on sometimes uncertain City budgets.

The libraries are a gem of a local resource, and they are invaluable in boosting the mental health of residents, helping our young people develop, and providing an incalculably valuable resource to those amongst us who are less well-off economically.

I appreciate you taking the time to read this, and hope you will grant this request in full.

If you have any questions, please feel free to follow up.

Thank you again,

Marc Wahrhaftig and family
2514 Carlson Blvd.
Richmond 94804



Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors

Subcommittee Report

MEASURE X COMMUNITY ADVISORY BOARD

Meeting Date: 09/17/2021
Subject: Review and Discuss Process for Finalizing Priorities and Recommendations to Submit to the Board of Supervisors
Submitted For: MEASURE X Com Advisory Board,
Department: County Administrator
Referral No.: 2/2/21 D.4
Referral Name: Measure X Community Advisory Committee
Presenter: Mariana Moore **Contact:**

Referral History:

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

Referral Update:

Please see attached working document - draft outline for MXCAB's report to the Board of Supervisors.

Recommendation(s)/Next Step(s):

Continue discussion of potential funding priorities and polling results, and consider finalizing priorities and recommendations for review by the Measure X Community Advisory Board at its meeting of September 22, 2021

Attachments

Working Document - Draft Outline for MXCAB's Report to the Board of Supervisors.

Public Comment - 350ContraCosta

Public Comment - Affordable Housing

Sept. 13, 2021

**WORKING DOCUMENT:
Draft outline for MXCAB’s report to Board of Supervisors**

Three reports (plus appendices) will be prepared and submitted to the Board of Supervisors, including:

1. **Overview of MXCAB’s work:** Background Measure X ballot measure; purpose, charge, structure and membership of MXCAB; process and timeline to date; etc.
2. **Updated community needs assessment:** A simple summary version will be shared with the Board, along with a request to invest a small amount of Measure X funds to contract with a professional writer to work with MXCAB leadership to write the full report.
3. **Investment goals and strategy recommendations** for Measure X funds in the current fiscal year (FY 21-22).

Following is an outline of the content envisioned for each of the above three reports (subject to further refinement).

1. OVERVIEW OF MXCAB’S WORK

BALLOT LANGUAGE (*regarding intent*):

“To keep Contra Costa’s regional hospital open and staffed; fund community health centers, emergency response; support crucial safety-net services; invest in early childhood services; protect vulnerable populations; and for other essential county services.”

MXCAB BYLAWS:

Article I – Purpose A.

The Measure X Community Advisory Board (the “Advisory Board”) was established by the Board of Supervisors on February 2, 2021 to advise the Board of Supervisors on the use of Measure X funds. The main responsibilities of the Advisory Board are as follows:

1. Overseeing an annual assessment of community needs, focusing primarily on the priority areas identified in the Needs Assessment, including emergency response.

2. Creating detailed priority lists of the top ten service gaps (county- and community-provided) based on the results from the needs assessment.
3. Using the assessment to make general funding priority recommendations to the Board of Supervisors on 95% of the revenue generated by Measure X.
4. Providing an annual report on the outcomes and impact of allocated funds.
5. The Advisory Board committee shall initially meet as needed and thereafter shall meet quarterly.

TIMELINE

The first meeting of the Advisory Board was held April 13, 2021. Over the first few meetings, the Advisory Board worked through logistics, took action to support language equity, and decided to meet every Wednesday at 5:00 pm. We also developed and adopted a formal Vision Statement and Operating Principles, as summarized below.

VISION STATEMENT *(Adopted April 2021)*

Contra Costa County will have the necessary funds to invest in and sustain a robust system of care and the social and public services necessary to support a vibrant community and ensure that all county residents have equitable opportunities to thrive.

OPERATING PRINCIPLES *(Adopted April 2021)*

The Advisory Board adopted formal Operating Principles, including the following assumptions and commitments that inform our work together:

1. Shared responsibility to practice the values of equity, justice, inclusion and compassion.
2. Sustaining a strong social safety net is important for the health and prosperity of all.
3. Investments will prioritize prevention as well as addressing current system gaps.
4. Investments will help leverage other funding sources when feasible.
5. Needs and issues are intersectional and interconnected. Think about needs and services from the point of view of residents.
6. Name inequities and disparities, and be specific in naming and recognizing those who are most harmed by them, especially Black and

Latinx residents. Additional areas of focus include residents with mental health needs, indigenous people, Asian American/Pacific Islander American residents, seniors, disabled people, children and youth (prenatal to adult), immigrants, unsheltered and homeless residents, rural communities, LGBTQ+ residents, and poor people.

7. Economic opportunity and equity are at the heart of our purpose.
8. Seek transformative solutions, in addition to filling current service gaps.
9. Fostering a culture of inclusion, welcoming, and belonging demonstrates our commitment to equity and will improve our work process and outcomes.

How we conduct ourselves in Advisory Board meetings (*adopted April 2021*)

1. Consider not repeating a point someone else has already made (or briefly agree).
2. Treat each other and all participants with mutual respect.
3. Be curious; practice active listening; seek to understand.
4. To fully embody our principle of inclusion: Support the accessibility needs of all participants to the extent feasible, including language access (interpretation and translation), technical support, and visual/audio support.

NEEDS ASSESSMENT PROCESS:

The Advisory Board decided to take a deeper dive into the community needs and potential strategies to address those needs, for which we would be recommending funding. After developing an initial list of community needs, issues, and topics, the following schedule of issues was developed, with each presentation featuring a panel of county service providers, community-based service providers, and residents who are being directly impacted by the issues being discussed.

- May 12, 2021 Seniors and Persons with Disabilities and Veterans
- May 19, 2021 Community Safety: Fire Protection
- May 26, 2021 Early Childhood
- June 9, 2021 Youth and Young Adults

- June 23, 2021 Mental & Behavioral Health/Disabled
- June 30, 2021 Housing & Homelessness
- July 7, 2021 Community Safety: Justice Systems
- July 14, 2021 Safety Net Services
- July 21, 2021 Immigration/Racial Equity Across Systems
- July 28, 2021 Library, Arts & Culture, Agriculture
- August 4, 2021 Environment & Transportation

Following the final presentation in early August, the Advisory Board collected additional information from different presenters and received additional input from members of the public. The Advisory Board also developed a variety of tools and processes, including three straw polls, to aid in identifying service gaps and developing funding priorities.

Add concluding narrative here, once the voting process is complete ...

FUNDING RECOMMENDATIONS FOR FY 2021-22

Goal Statements and Recommended Supporting Programs

MENTAL WELL-BEING

We strive to be a community that supports the mental and behavioral health well-being of all residents, through prevention, crisis response services, intersectional supports, and innovative cross-sector approaches.

Ranked Recommendations

Community based mental health crisis response **RANK 1**
Early childhood mental health services **RANK 2**
Community based mental health (various populations) **RANK 5 (tie)**
Substance Abuse Treatment-community based **RANK 11**
Mental health for Asian Pacific Islander Americans community **RANK 14**
Community Based Mental Health LGBTQ+ **RANK 22 (tie)**
Medical response to mental health crisis - SRV Fire model **RANK 26(tie)**

EQUITY IN ACTION

We strive to be a community that prioritizes equity and removes structural barriers that cause inequities and poverty, so that all residents can thrive.

Ranked Recommendations

Office of Racial Equity and Social Justice **RANK 4**
East County community-based equity center **RANK 12**
Public defenders/social workers for immigrants **RANK 14 (tie)**
Community- and schools-based arts programs **RANK 17**
Removal defense and social services (Stand Together Contra Costa) **RANK 20**
Arts & Culture Commission programs **RANK22**
Immigration legal services **RANK 25 (tie)**
Innovation fund -- community-based **RANK 26**
Community-based asylum support for LGBTQ+ and immigrants **RANK 27**

HEALTHY COMMUNITIES

We strive to be a community in which all residents have access to affordable, timely, culturally responsive, health care, adequate housing, high-quality childcare, and nutritious food, all of which has become more urgent as we address the ravages of the pandemic.

Ranked Recommendations

Health insurance for undocumented residents (Contra Costa CARES) **RANK 5 (tie)**

Local Housing Trust Fund **RANK 6**

Tenant legal services/supports county & community-based **RANK 8**

Subsidized child-care **RANK 9 (tie)**

Youth and young adult permanent housing subsidies & child care **RANK 18**

Community Land Trust **RANK 19**

Safety Net Community Based Food Distribution **RANK 23**

Community-based training & employment **RANK 26**

INTERGENERATIONAL THRIVING

We strive to be a community that intentionally strengthens and provides support for all residents and for family members of all generations, including children, youth, and older adults.

Ranked Recommendations

Services for children with disabilities **RANK 5 (tie)**

Accessible Transportation Strategic (ATS) Plan **RANK 7**

Community-based youth centers and services **RANK 10**

Community based aging services **RANK 13**

Guaranteed basic income pilot **RANK 15**

East County Multi-Agency for Disabled **RANK 22 (Tie)**

Master Plan on Aging **RANK 22**

Community Based Restorative Justice **RANK 24**

County family support services **RANK 26 (tie)**

Discretionary funds for CPS & foster youth **RANK 26 (tie)**

WELCOMING & SAFE COMMUNITY

We strive to be a community where all residents feel safe and welcome and receive emergency help when they need it.

Ranked Recommendations

East County Fire Services **RANK 3**

Re-open closed stations **RANK 9 (tie)**

Public Defender front-end advocacy teams **RANK 12 (tie)**

Fire-Wildfire mitigation/fuel reduction **RANK 16**

Community Based Reentry Support Services **RANK 21 (Tie)**

Community Based Employment Services **RANK 21 (Tie)**

Abuse prevention and support **RANK 25 (tie)**

Rental assistance for immigrants **RANK 27**

Reimagine public safety initiative - countywide **RANK 28(tie)**

Seasonal fire staffing **RANK 28(tie)**

Additional Recommendations

- 1. Prioritize community-based strengths, wisdom, and services:** Whenever possible, funding is to be prioritized to culturally trusted, community-based programs and services. This should include innovation grants that can be given to community programs that may not have 501 (3)(c) status, but are deeply trusted by local community members.
- 2. Affirmatively address structural racism:** Racism is the cause of many of the problems our community is facing. All services must prioritize addressing the structural and systemic racism.
- 3. Address trauma:** Racism and other inequities are a major cause of trauma. Trauma is a public health issue. All programs receiving Measure X funding should be trauma-informed.
- 4. Prioritize additional housing investments:** Please see appendix 2 for the explicit housing trust recommendations submitted by a group of community-based housing policy experts and service providers.
- 5. Focus on bold and transformational investments:** The Advisory Board encourages the Board of Supervisors to prioritize Measure X funds for programs that are bold, innovative, and transformational. There are many gaps to fill in our county but there are also strategies that have the potential to be life changing for members of our community. As a part of this philosophy, we encourage the county to prioritize programs that have staff who have lived experience.
- 6. Consider Measure X funds in the context of the overall County budget.** The Advisory Board spent five months receiving and reviewing information about unmet community needs, and spent countless hours discussing processes to develop funding recommendations. The winnowing process was very challenging, given the depth of need in our community and the limited amount of Measure X funding available. The Advisory Board received more than \$350 million in total funding requests, and there are numerous other community needs that were not formally brought to the Advisory Board's attention. Measure X revenues represent just 2% of the County's overall annual budget; the Advisory Board encourages the Board of Supervisors and County staff to identify other local, state, and federal revenue sources to fund these additional worthwhile programs.

COMMUNITY NEEDS, SERVICE GAPS, & STRATEGIES

Early childhood

Childhood mental health **RANK 2**

Services for children with disabilities **RANK 5 (tie)**

Subsidized child-care **RANK 9 (tie)**

Early Childhood-County Family Support Services **RANK 26 (tie)**

Service provider network support & Family Partners

Fire & Emergency Services

East County Fire **RANK 3**

Reopen closed stations **RANK 9 (tie)**

Wildfire mitigation **RANK 16**

Seasonal staffing **RANK 28 (tie)**

Health

Health insurance for undocumented (Contra Costa CARES) **RANK 5 (tie)**

Housing

Local Housing Trust Fund **RANK 6**

Tenants Legal services/supports-county and CBO **RANK 8**

Community land trust **RANK 19**

Immigrants & Racial Equity

Office of Racial Equity and Social Justice **RANK 4**

Removal defense and case management (Stand Together Contra Costa)
RANK 14 (tie)

Immigration Based Legal Services **RANK 25 (tie)**

Community Based Asylum Support-LGBTQ+ **RANK 27 (tie)**

Rental Assistance Immigrants **RANK 27 (tie)**

Innovations

Innovations Fund **RANK 26 (tie)**

Justice Systems

Front end advocacy teams at Public Defender (FEAT) **RANK 12 (tie)**

Community based reentry support **RANK 21 (Tie)**

Community Based reentry employment **RANK 21 (Tie)**

Community based restorative justice **RANK 24**

Abuse prevention support **RANK 25 (tie)**

Reimagine Public Safety Initiative-County Wide **RANK 28 (tie)**

Library, Arts

Art Commission **RANK 22 (Tie)**

Mental Health, Immigrants and Racial Equity-Substance Abuse

Community based mental health crisis response **RANK 1**

Community based mental health **RANK 5 (tie)**

Substance Abuse Treatment-community based **RANK 11**

Mental health for AAPI **RANK 14**

Community based mental health arts program **RANK 17**

Community Based Mental Health LGBTQ+ **RANK 22 (Tie)**

Medical response to mental health (SRV fire model) **RANK 26 (tie)**

Multicultural wellness center **RANK 28 (tie)**

Safety Net

Guaranteed basic income pilot **RANK 15**

Community based food distribution **RANK 23**

Discretionary Funds for CPS and Foster Youth **RANK 26 (tie)**

Community Based training/employment (Safety Net) **RANK 26 (tie)**

Veterans & Seniors & Disability

Accessible Transportation Strategic (ATS) Plan **RANK 7**

Community based aging services **RANK 13**

Master Plan on Aging **RANK 22 (tie)**

Youth and Young Adults: racial equity

Community based youth centers and services **RANK 10**

Community based equity Center in East County **RANK 12 (tie)**

East multi-agency center for the disabled **RANK 22 (tie)**

Top 29 Rank Order from 9/8/21 MXCAB member poll

Notes:

- *Includes total of 33 Strategies, due to several tied rankings*
- *A total of 117 strategies were evaluated*
- *The top 29 strategies are proposed to comprise MXCAB's funding recommendations to the Board of Supervisors for FY 21-22, based on at least 50% (13) of the 25 MXCAB members participating in the 9/8 poll selecting a given strategy as a Top Priority.*
- *The dollar value of these 29 strategies, if fully funded by the Board of Supervisors at the amount requested by presenters, would total \$143,908,200.*

RANK 1

Community based mental health crisis response

24 high, 1 priority

RANK 2

Childhood mental health

22 high, 2 priority

RANK 3

East County Fire

20 high, 5 priority

Open closed stations (RANK 9-tie), wildfire mitigation(RANK 16-tie), seasonal staffing(RANK 28-tie)

RANK 4

Office of Racial Equity and Social Justice

20 high, 4 priority, and 1 unsure

RANK 5 (tie)

Services for children with disabilities

19 high, 5 priority, 1 unsure

RANK 5 (tie)

Community based mental health

19 high, 5 priority, 1 unsure

RANK 5 (tie)

Health insurance for undocumented (CC CARES)

19 high, 5 priority, and 1 unsure

RANK 5 (tie)

Services for children with disabilities

19 high, 5 priority, and 1 unsure

RANK 6

Local Housing Trust Fund

19 high, 2 priority, 2 not sure, 2 not this year

RANK 7

Accessible Transportation Strategic (ATS) Plan

19 high, 3 priority, 4 not sure

RANK 8

Tenants legal services/supports-county and CBO

17 high, 7 priority, 1 not sure

RANK 9 (tie)

Subsidized child-care

17 high, 6 priority, 2 unsure

RANK 9 (tie)

Open closed stations

17 high, 6 priority, 2 unsure

Cost included in #3

RANK 10

Community based youth centers and services

17 high, 5 priority, 2 not sure, 1 not this year

RANK 11

Substance abuse treatment-community based

17 high, 3 priority, 1 unsure, 4 not this year

RANK 12 (tie)

Community based equity center in East County

17 high, 2 priority, 5 not sure, 1 not this year

RANK 12 (tie)

Front end advocacy teams at Public Defender (FEAT)

17 High, 2 priority, 4 not sure, 2 not this year

RANK 13

Community- based aging services

16 high, 7 priority, 2 unsure, 2 not this year

RANK 14

Mental health for the AAPI community
16 high, 6 priority, 3 unsure, 1 not this year

RANK 15

Guaranteed basic income pilot
16 high, 1 priority, 1 unsure, 7 not this year

RANK 16

Fire-wildfire mitigation/fuel reduction
17 high, 6 priority, 1 not sure, 1 not this year
Cost included in #3

RANK 17

Arts community and school based art programs
15 high, 6 priority, 2 not sure, 2 next year

RANK 18

Youth and young adult permanent housing subsidies and child care
15 high, 4 priority, 2 not sure, 4 next year

RANK 19

Community Land Trust
15 high, 2 priority, 4 not sure, 4 next year
No cost found

RANK 20

Stand Together Contra Costa legal/social services
14 high, 9 priority, 1 not sure 1 next year

RANK 21 (tie)

Community Based Reentry Employment
14 high, 8 priority, 3 not sure

RANK 21 (tie)

Community Based Reentry Support Services
14 high, 8 priority, 3 not sure

RANK 22 (tie)

Arts & Culture Commission
14 high, 7 priority, 1 not sure, 3 not this year

RANK 22 (tie)

Community Based Mental Health LGBTQ+
14 high, 7 priority, 3 not sure, 1 not this year

RANK 22 (tie)

East County Multi-Agency for Disabled
14 high, 7 priority, 3 not sure, 1 not this year

RANK 22 (tie)

Master Plan on Aging
14 high, 7 priority, 3 not sure, 1 not this year

RANK 23

Community Based Food Distribution-Safety Net
14 high, 6 priority, 1 not sure, 4 not this year

RANK 24

Community Based Restorative Justice
14 high, 3 priority, 4 not sure, 4 not this year

RANK 25 (tie)

Abuse prevention support
13 high, 8 priority, 2 not sure, 2 not this year

RANK 25 (tie)

Immigration-based Legal/Social Services
13 high, 8 priority, 3 not sure, 1 not this year

RANK 26 (tie)

Community-based training/employment
13 high, 7 priority, 3 not sure, 2 not this year

RANK 26 (tie)

Early Childhood-County Family Support Services
13 high, 7 priority, 1 not sure, 4 not this year

RANK 26 (tie)

Discretionary Funds for CPS and Foster Youth
13 high, 7 priority, 2 not sure, 3 not this year

RANK 26 (tie)

Innovations Fund
13 high, 7 priority, 4 not sure, 1 not this year

RANK 26 (tie)

Medical response to mental health- SRV Fire model
13 high, 7 priority, 3 not sure, 2 not this year

RANK 27 (tie)

Community Based Asylum Support-LGBTQ+

13 high, 6 priority, 3 not sure, 3 not this year

RANK 27 (tie)

Rental Assistance for Immigrants

13 high, 6 priority, 2 not sure, 4 not this year

RANK 28 (tie)

Reimagine Public Safety Initiative-County Wide

13 high, 5 priority, 5 not sure, 2 not this year

RANK 28 (tie)

Fire Safety-Seasonal Staffing

13 high, 5 priority, 4 not sure, 3 not this year

RANK 29

Multicultural Wellness Center

13 high, 4 priority, 4 not sure, 4 not this year

Appendices

Needs Assessment-Original One

[Results of 8-20 MXCAB Meeting Poll \(pie charts\)](#)

[Results of 8-20 MXCAB Meeting Poll #2 \(pie chart\)](#)

[Results of 8-20 MXCAB Meeting Polls - Various Reports](#)

Final MXCAB polls results from 9/8/21

[Housing Strategies Recommendation Letter](#)

MXCAB meeting agenda and Records of Action

Panel presentation materials from all MXCAB issue presentations

Written public comment from all MXCAB meetings



9-9-21

TO: Members of the Measure X Advisory Board

RE: Comment and clarification on your discussion on climate and climate justice 9-8-21

Dear Members of the Measure X Advisory Board:

I was able to be in attendance for most of yesterday's session but could not stay for public comment due to another meeting. I am writing to provide some additional comments related to your discussion on how climate action and climate justice fit into your considerations.

Member Honig made the point that this was an important area for action and also commented that money needed to go to the community to address solutions. 350 Contra Costa requested funds to go to the County because, as in most policy and structural issues, the local government needs to act. We do need the community, of which we are part, to advocate strongly for action and climate justice action in addressing climate solutions—to hold the County to right action.

And, we advocate for authentic engagement. In the spirit of Member Honig's remarks, we think your advocacy of climate action that is centered in equity or climate justice and includes resources for ensuring resident voice and influence as solutions roll out—including compensation for community groups to help ensure resident engagement—would be important.

Our request was made because we need to elevate this issue in the County politically and structurally in ways that ensure those most affected and vulnerable are heard and helped as a priority of public policy. All will suffer and do suffer now due to our climate emergency, but marginalized communities and BIPOC communities suffer more and this needs to be corrected in the way solutions are executed.

Having an Office of Sustainability and Environmental Justice under the CAO elevates this work structurally. More funds would be needed to make this move possible and to resource the effort in ways that can ensure co-benefits go to the communities most in need.

There was concern raised at the meeting that it seemed plans were discussed and not action. We are an action group and that is our measure of what needs to happen.

There are solutions the County can take that can benefit us and some foundational plans are necessary, but action that can positively affect:

- healthy, affordable housing,
- opportunities for workforce development and more local jobs,
- cleaner air and water,
- less pollution in front-line communities,
- more transit options for low income and marginalized communities,
- more protection from heat and other climate impacts

The above illustrate co-benefits of climate action for climate justice. The climate emergency is an overarching intersectional issue. We need to stop creating the problem (stop polluting) and we must protect communities from the effects of the changing climate already in play.

Thank you all for your work. You have had so much to digest and contemplate. We have sent two other letters and below is a summary of the presentation made.

With Respect,

Marti Roach on behalf of 350 Contra Costa
925-376-3853

Measure X presentation by 350 CCC on August 3, 2021

SLIDE ONE: Good evening and thank you for this opportunity to address the measure X commission. My name is Marti Roach. I am on the leadership team of 350 Contra Costa

We are a county wide grass roots nonprofit organization that joins with many other groups to mobilize action to address the climate emergency and ensure equity and justice as we solve this challenge.

SLIDE TWO:

2021: Contra Costa BOS:
We Have a **Climate
Emergency.**

It's Real

- Science irrefutable
- We're living the Beginning

It's Bad

- Public Health Emergency
- Disproportionate Harms

It's Solvable

- Ticking clock to 2030
- Local action critical

We pay either way!



Our county like thousands of places around the world, has declared we are in a climate emergency that is backed by science and, now by our own lived experience. We now see that we must reduce fossil fuel pollution emissions on a much tighter timeline as not enough has been done and climate disruption is moving faster. We have the next 9-10 years to get emissions under control and begin to stabilize our atmosphere.

We all live with this now whether we choose to face it or not. Stunning stories abound now. A farmworker lost his life in the heat dome that covered the northwest. People drown in floods. We live under wildfire sieges that break yearly records in lives lost and acreage burned. We now have new language like fire sieges, gigafires, fires that make their own weather. Rising tolls from climate impacts affect our lives and our wallet.

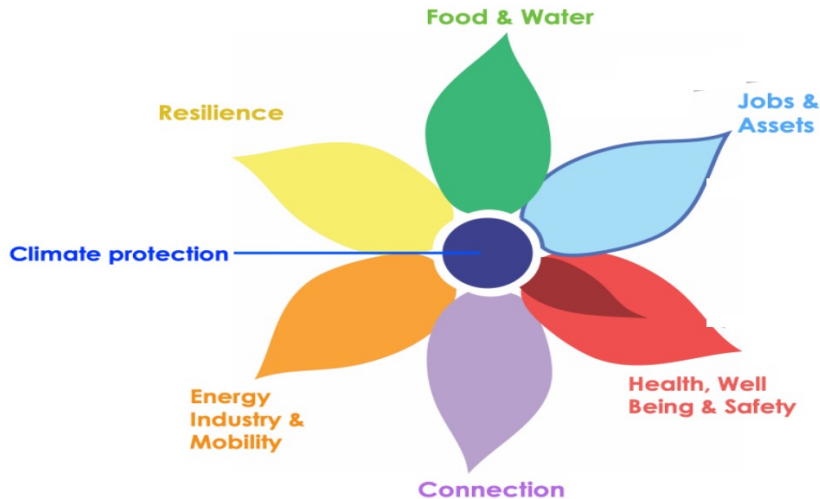
This is not just a climate emergency; over 29 medical societies including the AMA name it the top public health emergency we face. We measure this crisis in lives lost, work days missed, property gone forever.

There is good news here: It is solvable.

We know the solutions and many of them happen at the local level, tied to changes in transportation, buildings, and land use, things that can be fixed in ways that can help us solve other problems at the same time.

SLIDE THREE: This is called multi-solving and recognizes the intersection of solving many problems at once.

We multi-solve so many problems when we tackle climate



We know improved air quality, for example, saves people from premature death and keeps more people from getting asthma and other illnesses. So we save lives, improve the quality of our lives and save health dollars as we reduce carbon pollution. This flower shows that there are benefits with climate protection that cut across many other community needs.

It is important that these benefits prioritize equity and environmental justice. Low-income families, BIPOC community members, residents who live near toxic and industrial polluting industries need to be at the front of the line on the benefits that come as we act to transform our communities for the better as we fix the climate emergency. They are the most vulnerable to the impacts. And funding needs to prioritize this.

SLIDE FOUR: We totally support the County's ask for resources addressing environmental pollution and other needs, but we need to go bigger, more intersectional and see this opportunity to better organize our County government and better resource it. We have wonderful models around us of sister counties who point the way. San Mateo County has created a dedicated Office of Sustainability, with authority directly under the County Manager, to work on reducing emissions and protecting the community from climate impacts. Their total budget is \$135M, of which about \$5M is dedicated to reducing emissions. They have many teams that each focus on areas like resilience, regional coordination, housing and transportation, community engagement and partnership. Santa Clara, SF, Marin and Sonoma County all have budgets to address climate and resilience in the multi millions and have programs and staff levels closer to San Mateo County. Sonoma County, for example, since 2009 has had a Regional Climate Protection Authority, that coordinates the County and its nine cities and multiple agencies, helping them

streamline work and position for grants and leveraging outside resources like bulk purchase of EVs.

We have one dedicated coordinator, an intern and other staff assigned on a part time, limited basis for projects.

Contra Costa needs to elevate its response to this crisis. We, too, need an Office of Sustainability, placed under the Chief Adm officer staffed and resourced to move fast, creatively and with resources to build partnerships with cities, the private sector and the community. We can invest in healthful solutions that reduce the problem rather than spend the same or more dealing with the impacts of climate change.

Let's build the infrastructure that can prioritizes justice, attract more money, unite our communities, and builds private and public partnerships. More staff will get our Electric Vehicle and other transportation and land use opportunities moving, our JT planning underway, our clean energy initiatives escalated. Done with justice in mind, this can lift up and help many in our County who need healthy housing, weatherized buildings, or help getting an EV.

SLIDE FIVE We ask you recommend \$2.5 Million annually for ten years to the County to enable bolder, swifter action on climate solutions that reduce emissions and bring multi-intersectional benefits that cut across all our concerns for health, equity and quality of life here in Contra Cosa.

If this funding starts going into our climate emergency response now, our upcoming 2022 climate action plan can be built with this knowledge so we can be bold on paper and in execution of plans. Let's match our resolve to act with the scale of the problem. Let's get a foundation can attract more resources and help lead our whole County.

All of you—a broad representation of our County- taking this message to our BOS can be the game changer we desperately need.

September 8, 2021

Mariana Moore, Chair

Measure X Community Advisory Committee

Contra Costa County

c/o Lisa Driscoll – Ldriscoll@cao.cccounty.us

Dear Ms, Moore,

Resources for Community Development (RCD) urges the Measure X Committee to fund affordable housing through Measure X via the Housing Trust Fund proposal made by County staff at the June 30th Committee meeting. The Trust Fund proposal would allow for the broadest array of housing programs to be funded. It would allow for the flexibility to fund the highest priority needs to create needed affordable homes and prevent and end homelessness.

RCD is a non-profit development company that has built and operates hundreds of affordable apartments throughout Contra Costa. We house a wide range of families and individuals in those homes, including people coming from homelessness, frail elders, households living with disabilities, and working individuals and families. We work closely with community agencies such as the County Department of Conservation and Development, the Housing Authority of Contra Costa, and cities throughout the County. RCD is also an active member of the County's Continuum of Care.

The County and local cities have been incredibly resourceful in advancing affordable housing development in Contra Costa. However, since the end of California Redevelopment in 2011, the County's affordable housing resources have been largely limited to Federal funding through the HOME and Community Development Block Grant programs. This is not nearly enough local funding to leverage the state and federal funding required to build the affordable housing the County needs, and in fact the lack of affordable homes has become more pronounced during the recent expansion of the housing and homelessness crisis in the County. The use of up to \$12 million of Measure X funds could more than double the local resources for affordable housing in the County, which would be a huge win for the County and its residents.

As mentioned above, we hope you will support the Housing Trust Fund concept presented by County staff. This would allow for the most flexibility to fund the widest range of housing programs, and the County could decide its priorities for spending the funds based on future opportunities and needs. The funds generated by Measure X would be a huge boost to efforts to reduce homelessness and create more needed affordable units in Contra Costa County.

Thank you for all you do and for your consideration of our recommendation.

Sincerely,



Dan Sawislak

Executive Director



Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors

Subcommittee Report

MEASURE X COMMUNITY ADVISORY BOARD

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Presenter: Mariana Moore **Contact:**

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