AGENDA

4:30 Dinner
5:00 1. CLOSED SESSION
5:30 2. Adjourn Closed Session
5:32 3. Agenda Review
5:35 4. Announcements/Program Updates (5 min)
5:40 5. *CONSENT AGENDA – Action Items (5 min)
   In approving the consent agenda, the Board is approving recommendations within each committee’s minutes listed below.
   5.1 Draft Minutes of the January 17, 2018 Board Meeting*
   a. Doug/Martin moved to approve the Consent Agenda as presented
   b. Jack/Pam moved to approve the creation of an Advocacy Committee with staff and Board representation that will inform the Board agenda. MSP.
   c. Jack/Doug moved to nominate Pam as the Vice Chair of Community Bridges Board of Directors. MSP.
   d. Jack/Steve moved to approve the staff recommendation of using The Grove for the upcoming Community Bridges Strategic Visioning. MSP.
   e. Pam/Doug moved to approve the Agency Audit 16/17 as presented. MSP.
   5.2 Draft Minutes of the February 1, 2018 Finance Committee Meeting*
   a. Jack/Kenn moved to recommend approving that only the signatures of Community Bridges CEO or designee and Volunteer Center ED or designee are needed for signing the Burroughs account documents. MSP.
   b. Jack/Kenn moved to recommend allowing investment in US Treasury and Muni bonds. MSP
   c. Jack/Kenn moved to recommend allowing CEO and CFO to explore diversification into ETF Index Funds with commitment on maintaining social responsible investments. MSP.
   5.3 Draft Minutes of the February 13, 2018 Governance Committee Meeting*
   a. Jack/Doug moved to recommend approving the Governance Model and the Public Relations and Press Policy with amendments. MSP.
5:45 6. Receive comments from members of the public on “Items not on the Agenda”
5:50 7. Agency Business – Ray Cancino (40 min)
   7.1 Change in meeting times, structure, and reporting – Discussion
7.2 Statewide 2018 Advocacy Report
7.4 Advocacy timeline for local jurisdiction across program and agency.
7.5 Recruiting a BOD member for each CB program - Discussion
7.5 Updated COI forms – Board Chair

6:30 8. Strategic Plan Update – Virginia Wright and Ray Cancino (10 minutes)
6:40 9. Development/Philanthropy Report – Virginia Wright (10 min)
   9.1 Development Report
   9.2 Development/Philanthropy Committee

6:50 10. Finance Committee Update – Cathy Benson (10 min)

7:00 11. Written Reports
   11.1 Development Report for January 2018
   11.2 Financial Report from the February 1, 2018 Finance Committee Meeting
   11.3 Community Bridges Program Reports – CACFP, CDD, ELD

7:00 12. Newspaper Articles

7.00 13. Items for Next Agenda

7:00 14. Adjourn Regular Meeting

Next Meeting:
Wednesday, March 21, 2018
5:00 PM to 7:15 PM
Location: Elderday 100 Pioneer
BOARD OF DIRECTORS  
Wednesday, January 17, 2018  
5:00 PM to 7:30PM  
Elderday: 100 Pioneer Street, Santa Cruz, CA 95060

Draft Notes

Members present: Shannon Brady, Sara Siegel, Pam Fields, Martin Bernal, Steve McKay, Casey Wu, Doug Underhill, Heather Lenhardt, Jack Jacobson.

Staff present: Raymon Cancino, Virginia Wright, Lisa Berkowitz, Seth McGibben, Amanda Guajardo, Lisa Hindman Holbert, Leslie Telles, Cathy Benson, Julie Gilbertson.

Guests: Peter Mersino, Jessica Nuti, Olivia Martinez, CB staff SEIU members.

Notes: Tonje Switzer

4:30 Dinner
5:00 1. Shannon called the meeting to order. Quorum established.
5:02 2. Agenda Review

Moved to Closed Session: BOD Recruitment/Pipeline/Discussion/ Needs.

5:05 3. Announcements/Program Updates (5 min)
BOD members need to fill out CBAS program application forms sent out by mail. Lisa Berkowitz extended a formal invitation to the Food From the Heart event on February 9.

Jessica Nuti presented the SEIU position of fighting for stronger wages, and fair discipline, noting that the contract expired 11/30/17, and as of yet CB has not presented an economic counter. Staff from CACFP and MOW asked for fair wages that would support life in Santa Cruz, and questioned the removal of 3.5% step while management gets raises.

5:10 4. *CONSENT AGENDA – Action Items (5 min)
In approving the consent agenda, the Board is approving recommendations within each committee’s minutes listed below.

4.1 Draft Minutes of the November 15, 2017 Board Meeting*
Jack and Majel moved to approve the Consent Agenda as presented. MSP.

4.2 Draft Minutes of the December 7, 2017 Finance Committee Meeting*

4.3 Draft Minutes of the December 7, 2017 Governance Committee Meeting*

4.4 Draft Minutes from the January 4, 2018 Finance Committee Meeting*

4.5 Draft Minutes from the January 4, 2018 Governance Committee Meeting*
Doug/Martin moved to approve the Consent Agenda as presented

5:15  5. Receive comments from members of the public on “Items not on the Agenda”

5:20  6. Agency Business – Ray Cancino (40 min)

Introduced new FRC director Amanda G.

6.1 Facilities / La Manzana /Aptos

The Aptos property owners are informed of the move and we looking into contractual language to discern where responsibilities lie prior to end of lease. At the La Manzana property, we are staying below projected renovation budget, with 45-50% of the last part and 80% of the overall project done. All tenants remain but one, and the vacant space is our reception area.

6.2 Highlands Park Roof Repair/ Sycamore Closure

Highlands Park is expecting a one-month long closure due to roof repair with the county. We have also been given notice from Sycamore for a complete renovation with start in May. Initial estimated closure is two months, but it may be longer. We are trying to relocate staff to other sites. Lisa H.H. will apply for funds from the State for funding through the closure.

6.4 Process Agreements for Advocacy/ Program Presentations

This is part of the ongoing work from the BOD retreat of finding best practices moving forward. CEO used the scenario of a potential loss of MOW set-aside funding, and how to respond as a guided exercise, asking BOD what kind of process would make them feel comfortable with making advocacy decisions. BOD members requested financial analysis, timeline for action, legend of abbreviated terms on the Matrix, and program background and data. CEO noted that this exercise is a gauge for what type of process the BOD is comfortable with taking into account that sometimes an advocacy response might be a 72-hour process. Board Chair asked that Advocacy be a standing BOD meeting agenda item and that the Advocacy Committee be resurrected with two board members and two staff members in addition to Ray. Items will be moved to the Advocacy Committee as needed. **Jack/Pam moved to approve the creation of an Advocacy Committee with staff and Board representation that will inform the Board agenda. MSP.**

5:50  7. Election of Vice President, Nominee Pam Fields – Board Chair

Jack/Doug moved to nominate Pam as the Vice Chair of Community Bridges Board of Directors. MSP.

5:52  9. Strategic Plan Update – Virginia Wright and Ray Cancino

Virginia noted that from the criteria presented two consultants, La Piana and The Grove, has emerged and that the MT recommendation is to move forward with The Grove. Virginia gave a brief overview of what the different proposals offer, and reasons behind the MT decision. The Grove recommended a two-day ‘visioning retreat’ of big ideas with 5-7 goals where MT would attend one day and follow up with staff afterwards. The vision will be shared across agency, but measurable outcomes are program specific, and there is a 3-year time-line to measure against. The immediate outcome is a visual representation of the process, and an example of this will be sent to the board. Ray noted that with this model each program will inform the whole, and the ultimate user is staff. There was a brief discussion and input from MT members on reasons for the selection. **Jack/Steve moved to approve the staff recommendation of using The Grove for the upcoming Community Bridges Strategic Visioning. MSP.** The Board is committed to 6 hours on one day and Virginia will

Prepared by Tonje Switzer
Page 2 of 3
coordinate to find a day that works for most. Board representation is needed on the Strategic Planning Committee.

6:04 8. Development/Philanthropy Report – Virginia Wright (10 min)

8.1 Development Report
Virginia presented the report, and noted that the team is working on updating the CB Media Policy. Ray noted that the tax bill passed and analysis will be done around affect on current donor behavior. Cathy B. noted the takeaway from a recent Webinar about changes in tax code being an expected 4 to 9% decrease in donations as donors will be more selective when they can't itemize.

8.2 Development/Philanthropy Committee

6:09 10. Finance Committee Update – Cathy Benson (10 min)
CFO presented June final numbers. Late June adjustment for Lift Line and Nueva Vista came too late to make programming changes. Many programs saw vacancies in 16/17. There was a net positive cash position. CFO presented the November fiscal report. The winter shelter was taken over by the Association of Faith Communities resulting in a loss of $40K for Lift Line. The CDD Sycamore renovations revenue/cost adjustments are yet not part of projections. CEO noted that adjustments have been made for 3 months of overlapping CFO salaries, contributing to Admin $30K loss. Earned revenue is still exceeding expenses, and ratios are still very good.

6:35 11. Presentation of 16/17 Audit – Peter Mersino (20 min)

11.1 *Approval of Agency Audit 16/17 – Action Item*
Peter Mersino presented an overview of the Audit, noting that the Audit Committee had gone through it in detail and that one significant different this year is the LMCR building asset.

Pam/Doug moved to approve the Agency Audit 16/17 as presented. MSP.

6:23 12. Written Reports

12.1 Development Report for December 2017
12.2 Financial Report from the December 7, 2017 Finance Committee Meeting
12.3 Financial Report from the January 4, 2018 Finance Committee Meeting
12.3 Community Bridges Program Reports – LL, MOW, WIC

6:23 13. Newspaper Articles

6:23 14. Items for Next Agenda
None

6:23 15. Adjourn Regular Meeting

6:28 16. CLOSED SESSION

7:12 17. Adjourn Closed Session

Next Meeting:
Wednesday, February 21, 2018
5:00 PM to 7:15 PM
Location: Elderday 100 Pioneer

Prepared by Tonje Switzer
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Finance Committee
Thursday, February 1, 2018
11:00 AM – 12:00 PM
Community Bridges, Aptos
Draft Notes

Members Present: Doug Underhill, Jack Jacobson, Kenn Barroga
Excused Absences: Casey Wu
Staff Present: Cathy Benson, Raymon Cancino

11:00 Doug called the meeting to order. Quorum established

11:00 Agenda review
Add e) Change in Finance Committee reporting at Board meetings.

11:10 CFO Report – Cathy Benson

a) Program Budget Summary Review – December
CFO presented the summarized Program projections, and noted that all columns include COLA as this is our negotiation proposal.
Highlights: Projected Programs’ Loss 17/18 at <$21K>
1) ELD-Lower winter ADA
Elderday projection show actual December ADA and January projections, months when ADA usually drops due to the flu season. With six months left with funds for advertising, we will focus on this to increase attendance. Our number of private pay clients was higher in the past. We need about 200 referrals to get our attendance where we need it to be, as we are at about 85% capacity now. We have hired a facilities person who will be strategizing replacement of flooring to improve the appearance of the site.
2) LL-Correcting Nov spreadsheet error on health insurance cost due to dates being picked up as numbers.
3) MCR-New hire waiving health insurance, this may change in the future.
4) ADM-Personnel vacancy savings in spite of lower GA revenue
We have unfilled position in Admin (HR Coordinator and GA), and FRC (Program Director). Grants Analyst savings as 2/2 is the last day of current GA, and we are projecting a new hire
3/1. HR coordinator hire was delayed a month. Admin income is a percent of program spending and while a loss is still projected, it is less than last month.

b) **Financial Statement Review – December**
Earned revenues exceed expenses and at this point in time is generally due to December donations. CFO clarified that participant contribution to MOW relates to the voluntary donations by participants for their meals. Ratios fell a little from last month’s numbers, but are still looking good.

c) **Cash Flow and Line of Credit – Quarter 3 Update**

d) **Investments and Endowment – Report on JAMC *Action Items***

I. There was a brief discussion of the need to streamline the signing process with the Burroughs account.
   a. **Jack/Kenn moved to recommend approving that only the signatures of Community Bridges CEO or designee and Volunteer Center ED or designee are needed for signing the Burroughs account documents. MSP.**

II. Consider diversifying investment choices to include ETF Index funds and Government Muni Bonds as recommended by Jason Braley. These suggestions will be reviewed by the JAMC. There was discussion around the potential of needing to update the CB investment policy depending on what these new investments would look like.
   a. **Jack/Kenn moved to recommend allowing investment in US Treasury and Muni bonds. MSP**
   b. **Jack/Kenn moved to recommend allowing CEO and CFO to explore diversification into ETF Index Funds with commitment on maintaining social responsible investments. MSP**

e) **Change in Finance Committee reporting at Board meetings.**
This item is to be discussed at the upcoming Governance Committee (GC) meeting where the formal recommendation will be made. The GC want to entrust the Finance Committee to govern on pertinent items relating to finance. A short summary with major updates may be sufficient.

11:49 Items for Next Agenda

None

11:49 Adjourn

Next Meeting March 1, 2018
Prepared by Tonje Switzer
Page 2 of 2
Governance Committee  
Thursday February 13, 2018  
10:00am – 11:00am  
Community Bridges (CB), Aptos  

DRAFT MINUTES  

Members Present: Shannon Brady, Doug Underhill, Pam Fields, Jack Jacobson  
Staff Present: Raymon Cancino, Virginia Wright  
Minutes: Tonje Switzer  

10:03 Board Chair called the meeting to order. Quorum Established  

10:01 Agenda Review  
Add item 6 – Board Development  

10:02 CEO Report – Ray Cancino  

1. Recommendation to streamline Finance Report during BOD Meetings - Discussion  
As discussed at the 2/1/18 Finance Committee CFO will, moving forward, give a brief and general overview of cash flow, financial health, and annual projections, while being available to answer more in depth questions as needed. Further streamlining of BOD meetings will be added as a discussion item for the retreat.  

2. Recommendation to stagger BOD meetings to every other month – Discussion  
Board Chair noted that bi-monthly meetings might aid members in prioritizing attending every meeting. Governance and Finance Committees would still meet monthly, and pressing issues would require extraordinary meetings unless additional powers are vested in said committees. CEO noted while this may solve some issues it may also create further disconnect for some Board members, and that some issues such as contracts require immediate attention. Committee member noted that it is necessary to look carefully at how much power is vested in one committee. CEO noted that quorum is needed for extraordinary meetings, and that when doing an email vote all Board Members need to respond, which has proven challenging in the past during short turnarounds.  

Item to be explored further with the full Board at the 2/21/18 BOD meeting.
3. Recruiting a BOD member for each CB program - Discussion

At the BOD retreat, Eugenia suggested creating three Advocacy focus groups (Children and Nutrition, Seniors and Transportation, and Family Resource Collective) with 3-4 Board Members in each. Board Chair suggested an alternative model of each Board Member adopting one program, thus knowing that program in depth when advocacy items come up. Information about the program would be shared at Advocacy Committee as needed. This will be further discussed at the 2/21/18 BOD meeting, and a sign-up sheet of each program will be sent around to get commitments of someone holding the policy issues and be a point of contact for program directors and CEO.

4. Strategic Plan – Update

Saturday April 28, 9:30 am-4 pm, has been selected as the initial Strategic Visioning session for the Board and Management Team. Virginia will coordinate the upcoming committee meeting.

5. Approval of updated items for the Board Manual – Action Item*

a. Governance Model
The model will be edited to incorporate feedback from the committee, and presented to the full Board on 2/21/18. It included feedback to include oversight and fiduciary responsibilities to board in its intent.

b. Public Relations and Press Policy
The policy will be edited to incorporate feedback from the committee, and presented to the full Board on 2/21/18. It included clear direction of CEO to designate others and staff as being the agency spokespeople.

Jack/Doug moved to approve the Governance Model and the Public Relations and Press Policy with amendments. MSP

6. Board Development Update

Board Development will be a standing agenda item on Governance Committee. CEO and Board Chair is meeting with Lee Slaff next week. There was a brief discussion of other potential candidates Kate Minott will be contacted for a lunch. CEO noted that ideally we will have 13-15 Board Members. There was discussion about incorporating an annual Board Member review process, and this will be further discussed at the next Governance Committee meeting. CEO will provide the current CB Board matrix and examples of board evaluations.

10:40 Advocacy Committee

11:00 Adjourn

Next Meeting: Thursday March 1, 2018
12:00 – 1:00PM
Community Bridges, Aptos
2018 Advocacy Agenda
Local Level

A. **Rent Control and Just Cause Protection Ballot Measure (City of Santa Cruz):**
   M.Glowa/ Z. Hirschfield
   Summary: To establish a rent control policy in the City of Santa Cruz and provide an ordinance to “Just Cause” eviction protections.
   **Position:** Support
   **Proposed Actions:** Letters of Support, Phone calls by CEO and time spent with canvassing and leading HCA on non-profit coordination of response.
   **Programs Impacted:** All Programs/Clients and Staff of CB

B. **Housing Ballot Measure:** D. Lane/ F. Keely
   Summary: To provide affordable local housing for vulnerable populations including veterans, seniors, persons with disabilities including persons suffering from mental or substance abuse illnesses, local homeless families and individuals, and local workers including teachers, healthcare workers, service workers and farm workers. Shall Santa Cruz County issue up to $250 million in general obligation bonds to acquire or improve real property subject to independent citizen oversight and regular audits?
   A. Affordable Housing Fund 75-80%
   B. Homelessness Fund- 10 -15%
   C. Home Ownership 5-10%
   D. Innovation fund 5%
   **Position:** Support
   **Proposed Actions:** Letters of Support, Phone calls by CEO and time spent with Housing Bond group and HCA on non-profit coordination of response.
   **Programs Impacted:** All Programs/Clients and Staff of CB

C. **Open Space Ballot Measure:** J. Gaffney, T.Corwin
   Summary: To provide a general obligation bond of XX amount to allow parks both county and city parks across the region needed repairs, updating and maintenance. Expanding access and support by improving accessibility.
   **Position:** Neutral
   **Proposed Actions:** None
   **Programs Impacted:** Not Directly (Possible Program Rents- If we could tie into Bond)
State Assembly Level

A. **AB-5**: Gonzalez, Flecher, D - San Diego: *Employers: Opportunity to Work Act*

   **Summary:** Would create the Opportunity to Work Act. The bill would require an employer with 10 or more employees to offer additional hours of work to an existing nonexempt employee before hiring an additional employee or subcontractor, except as specified, would require an employer to post a notice of employee rights, as specified, and would require the employer to maintain certain documentation. The bill would authorize an employee to file a complaint for violation of these provisions with the division and to, in the alternative, bring a civil action for remedies under the act.

   **Position:** Oppose

   **Programs Impacted:** All Programs

   **Attachments:** AB-5, Bill Text | SHRM Article

B. **AB 1250**: Jones + Sawyer, Co – Authored Bonta and Gonzalez Fletcher: *Counties: contracts for personal services.*

   **Summary:** AB 1250 would impose a de facto prohibition on counties’ abilities to contract with non-profits, like ours, as well as other business and organizations that help support cities and counties across the State. In doing so, AB 1250 jeopardizes the delivery of vital services that many Californians depend on, including health and social services, mental and physical healthcare, public safety and prevention and other core functions that counties provide.

   - Mandating assessment and review of “cost savings” prior to contracting.
   - Reducing likelihood of partnership and contracting locally
   - Data burden and additional cost of procurement of contracting

   **Position:** Oppose

   **Proposed Actions:** Letters of Support, Phone calls by CEO and time spent with HCA on non-profit coordination of response.

   **Programs Impacted:** All Programs

   **Attachments:** AB-1250, Bill Text | Editorial Summarizing Impacts to CB

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C. **AB 2025**: Maienschein- San Diego

**Summary:** AB2025 would create a $200 million general obligation bond to be placed on the California election ballot in 2020 to stimulate construction and renovation of adult day health care, adult day programs and PACE centers with a focus on unserved and underserved areas of the state. With more than 134 closures of ADHC centers (56 of them just since Jan. 2011) we need to rebuild infrastructure to meet the needs of an aging population. It has passed the Aging and Long Term Care Committee but will be heading into the Appropriations Committee, which will meet Jan. 18th.

**Position:** Support

**Programs Impacted:** Elderday

Attachments: Bill Text AB2025

**UPDATE:** SUSPENDED FILE 1/28/18 AB1250 now AB2025

D. **AB 1744**: McCarty, D - Afterschool programs: Substance use prevention: Funding: Cannabis revenue.

**Summary:** Current law establishes the After School Education and Safety Program under which participating public schools receive grants to operate before and after school programs serving pupils in kindergarten or any of grades 1 to 9, inclusive. The After School Education and Safety Program requires each program component to consist of an education and literacy element and an educational enrichment element, as specified. This bill would specifically authorize for inclusion within the educational enrichment element pupil assistance to prevent and reduce substance use and improve school retention and performance.

**Position:** Support

**Programs Impacted:** FRC’s

Attachments: Bill Text

E. **AB 1784**: Maienschein, R - Resource family approval: pilot program.

**Summary:** Would require the State Department of Social Services to establish and facilitate a 2-year pilot program for counties that elect to participate, to increase the support resources available to resource families, as specified. The bill would set forth the components of the pilot program and would require the department to convene a workgroup, including individual and stakeholder members, to evaluate existing

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6 ALTC Analysis of AB 1500 [pages 31-35]

supportive services and training, and to develop and implement the improved resources provided under the pilot program.

**Position:** Support; Advocate and Track

**Programs Impacted:** FRC’s

**Attachments:** Bill Text 1784⁸ | Program Overview⁹

F. **AB 1892:** Jones-Sawyer, D - *CalFresh.*

**Summary:** Would require each county human services agency, to the maximum extent permitted by federal law, to provide transitional CalFresh benefits to households terminating their participation in the Cash Assistance Program for Aged, Blind, and Disabled Legal Immigrants or the County Relief, General Relief, or General Assistance program, and to nonminor dependents exiting foster care.

**Position:** Support

**Programs Impacted:** FRC’s and Clients

**Attachments:** Bill Text¹⁰

G. **ACA 4:** Aguiar-Curry, D - *Local government financing: affordable housing and public infrastructure: voter approval.*

**Summary:**
Local government financing: affordable housing and public infrastructure: voter approval.

**Position:** Support; Advocate and Track

**Programs Impacted:** Clients and Staff

**Attachments:** Bill Text¹¹ | LOCC¹²

H. **AB 164:** Arambula, D – Food Assistance

This bill would enable the State to:

a. To provide temporary nutrition assistance during state-recognized emergencies in the absence of federal nutrition assistance.

b. To provide supplemental nutrition benefits to meet specific health-related needs.

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c. To provide nutrition assistance equivalent to CalFresh benefits for persons living in California who are ineligible for federal nutrition assistance.

Benefits shall be provided through the system described in subdivision (a) contingent upon the appropriation of funds for that purpose by the Legislature.

**Proposed Actions:** Support

**Programs Impacted:** CDD/FRCs

Attachments: Bill Text\(^{13}\) | Food Policy Fact Sheet\(^{14}\)

I. **AB 273:**

**Summary:** This bill includes parental enrollment in ESL programs, in programs to obtain a high school diploma, or in general educational development (GED) certification programs as additional eligibility for subsidized childcare under the Child Care and Development Services Act. This bill will provide families with additional eligibility for CDD, who in turn will be empowered to provide childcare for families in ESL programming.

**Proposed Action:** Support; Advocate and Track | **Programs Impacted:** CDD, FRCs

Attachments: Bill Text\(^{15}\) | Aguiar-Curry Summary

**Senate Assembly**

J. **SB 562:** Lara, D - *The Healthy California Act*.

**Summary:** Would make findings and declarations with regard to the availability and affordability of health care coverage and would state the intent of the Legislature to enact legislation that would establish a comprehensive universal single-payer health care coverage program and a health care cost control system for the benefit of all residents of the state.

**Position/Action:** Support; Advocate and Track | **Programs Impacted:** CDD and FRCs

Attachments: Bill Text\(^{16}\) | San Diego Tribune \(^{17}\)


K. **SB 822**: Wiener, D - *Broadband Internet access service.*

**Summary:** Would state the intent of the Legislature to enact legislation to effectuate net neutrality in California utilizing the state’s regulatory powers and to prevent Internet service providers from engaging in practices inconsistent with net neutrality, including through 4 described means.

**Position:** Support | **Programs Impacted:** Clients

Attachments: Bill Text18 | EFF Summary19

L. **SB 827**: Wiener, D - *Planning and zoning: transit-rich housing bonus.*

**Summary:** Would authorize a transit-rich housing project to receive a transit-rich housing bonus. The bill would define a transit-rich housing project as a residential development project the parcels of which are all within a 1/2 mile radius of a major transit stop or a 1/4 mile radius of a high-quality transit corridor, as those terms are further defined. This bill contains other related provisions and other existing laws.

**Position:** Support | **Programs Impacted:** Clients and Staff

Attachments: Bill text20 | Mercury Housing 21

M. **SB 828**: Wiener, D - *Land use: housing element.*

**Summary:** Would state the intent of the Legislature to enact legislation that would, among other things, require the department to take certain actions relating to unmet housing needs, including completing a comprehensive assessment on unmet need for each region and including the results of the assessment in regional allocations for the next housing element cycle.

**Position:** Support | **Programs Impacted:** Clients and Staff

Attachments: Bill Text22 | SF Buisness Times23

N. **SB 829**: Wiener D - *Employee housing: farmworker housing.*

**Summary:** This bill would state the intent of the Legislature to enact legislation that would expand the Employee Housing Act to; (1) further incentivize the creation of farmworker housing in agricultural communities; (2) authorize the Department of

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Housing and Community Development to partner private agricultural operators with independent nonprofits that will manage and operate residences; and (3) preserve and protect the civil rights of tenants living in employee housing.

**Position:** Support

**Programs Impacted:** Clients and Staff

Attachments: Bill Text²⁴ |

O. **SB 831:** Wieckowski, D - *Land use: accessory dwelling units.*

**Summary:** The Planning and Zoning Law authorizes a local agency to provide by ordinance for the creation of accessory dwelling units in single-family and multifamily residential zones and sets forth standards the ordinance is required to impose, including, among others, maximum unit size, parking, and height standards. Current law authorizes a local agency, special district, or water corporation to require a new or separate utility connection between the accessory dwelling unit and the utility and authorizes a fee to be charged, except as specified. Current law requires a local agency to submit an ordinance adopted for the creation of accessory dwelling units to the Department of Housing and Community Development and authorizes the department to review and comment on the ordinance. This bill would delete the requirement that the area be zoned to allow single-family or multifamily use.

**Position:** Support | **Programs Impacted:** Clients and Staff

Attachments: Bill Text²⁵ | Curbed Article²⁶

P. **SB138:**

**Summary:** Across California, more than 1.7 million households with children struggle to put food on the table. School meals are extremely effective at mitigating the devastating effects of child hunger. The time is right for California to broaden the reach of schools meals. SB 138 (McGuire) would increase access to school meals by implementing Medi-Cal Direct Certification statewide and call upon very high poverty schools to offer free school meals to all students.

**Proposed Action:** Support; Advocate and Track | **Programs Impacted:** FRCs

Attachments: Bill Text²⁷ : California Food Policy Advocates Summary²⁸

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Federal

A. Medicaid funding Cap/ Block Grants: Federal proposal would impose a 1 trillion dollar cut resulting in a 33% decrease from current levels.

Impacts:
1. Loss of Eligibility and Services: Each state would look at their mandatory services and need to make adjustments (impacts include Elderday-CBAS); higher eligibility requirements would make services unavailable to some, thus limiting our ADA.
2. Family financial obligations would change resulting in a higher cap of responsibility on the individual family.
3. Lessened Quality of Care; changing the staff-to-client ratios to address the reduction in services based on costs.

Position: Oppose | Proposed Actions: Advocate and track

Programs Impacted: Elderday, LiftLine, Meals on Wheels

Attachments: Medicaid Funding Caps Would Harm Older Americans ISSUE BRIEF • FEBRUARY 2017

B. ACA Repeal: Impacts Similar to Block Grants

Impacts:
1. Reduction in covered healthcare for adults; 24MM would lose coverage (Robert Johnson Brief)
2. Removal of Marketplaces would result in 3.3 MM loss of pre Medi-care participants (N4A Brief)
3. LTSS- rollbacks means that families would need to exhaust their personal finances prior to qualifying for long-term care. (spousal impoverishment protection)
4. Disproportionately impacts people with less than a HS diploma
5. Could result in removal of pre-existing conditions clause; resulting in 52 MM people being denied coverage.
6. Increased out of pocket for Medicare participants.
7. Uninsured families and children would double.

Position: Oppose

Actions: Advocate (Letters/ calls), and track


Programs Impacted: All services and sectors
Attachments: 1/5/17 Article PolitiFact31 | 12/22/16 Article Center for Children & Families32

C. Farm Bill 2018: The Farm bill is popularly associated with the provision of agricultural subsidies, conservation programs, and new farm policies. So why should we care about it when we are discussing the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP)? For the past several decades, the legislation authorizing SNAP has been included in the Farm Bill. In fact, the nutrition title is the largest of the 12 titles covered in the Farm Bill. Of the programs covered by nutrition, SNAP accounts for 95% of all spending. Overall, nutrition spending accounts for 80% of the total budget for the Farm Bill. As such, the provisions, policies, and funding allocations in the U.S. Farm Bill are strong determinants for nutrition in the United States.

Position: Support
Actions: Support; Advocate, and Track | Programs Impacted: All services and sectors
Attachments: SNAP to Health, Article: SNAP in the Farm Bill33

D. Immigration Policy / “Public Charge”

Summary: This is a potential Executive Order labeling clients who access our services through SNAP, WIC and other social services as “public charges”, triggering unprecedented issues should they ever apply for citizenship. Likely to create fear and confusion, and reducing our caseloads for many of these services.

Actions: Oppose; Advocate and track
Programs Impacted: All services and sectors
Attachments: SNAP- Washington Post; VOX 34 | Staff-Level Draft, Inadmissibility on Public Charge Grounds35

Reoccurring Funding Timeline

**Staff Actions:**
- Communicate with allies, electeds, influencers, and decision makers.

**Board Action:**
- Write Letters, calls, and meet with electeds and decision makers.
- Write op-ed's.

- **City and County:**
  - Approve Budgets
  - Discuss Budgets

- **End of Fiscal Year**

- **JAN**
  - Staff Action: Communicate with allies, electeds, influencers, and decision makers.

- **FEB**
  - Budgets Discussed

- **MARCH**
  - Staff Action: Communicate with allies, electeds, influencers, and decision makers.

- **APRIL**
  - Staff Action: Communicate with allies, electeds, influencers, and decision makers.

- **MAY**
  - Staff Action: Communicate with allies, electeds, influencers, and decision makers.

- **JUNE**
  - Staff Action: Communicate with allies, electeds, influencers, and decision makers.

- **JULY**
  - Staff Action: Communicate with allies, electeds, influencers, and decision makers.

- **AUG**
  - Staff Action: Communicate with allies, electeds, influencers, and decision makers.

- **SEP**
  - Staff Action: Communicate with allies, electeds, influencers, and decision makers.

- **OCT**
  - Staff Action: Communicate with allies, electeds, influencers, and decision makers.

- **NOV**
  - Staff Action: Communicate with allies, electeds, influencers, and decision makers.

- **DEC**
  - Staff Action: Communicate with allies, electeds, influencers, and decision makers.
A. Revenue from Individuals & Businesses: donations, auctions, sponsorships, tickets. (Excludes unfulfilled pledges.)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fiscal Year</th>
<th>July</th>
<th>Aug</th>
<th>Sep</th>
<th>Oct</th>
<th>Nov</th>
<th>Dec</th>
<th>Jan</th>
<th>Feb</th>
<th>Mar</th>
<th>Apr</th>
<th>May</th>
<th>Jun</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Current Year 17/18</td>
<td>76,816</td>
<td>43,085</td>
<td>17,809</td>
<td>32,939</td>
<td>75,495</td>
<td>128,685</td>
<td>45,262</td>
<td>420,091</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Previous Year 16/17</td>
<td>63,262</td>
<td>9,211</td>
<td>13,174</td>
<td>26,907</td>
<td>117,015</td>
<td>117,461</td>
<td>37,187</td>
<td>58,788</td>
<td>21,255</td>
<td>34,720</td>
<td>46,761</td>
<td>22,081</td>
<td>567,821</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Cumulative difference 1/31/17 to 1/31/18: 35,875, 10.3% increase

B. Grants from Foundations (not included above) as of 2-20-18

- $150,000 Sunlight Giving for Community Bridges Received
- $50,000 Community Foundation Santa Cruz County Received
- $40,000 Monterey Peninsula Foundation for Lift Line Received
- $30,000 Rockefeller Foundation for Listen for Good project Received
- $15,000 Kaiser Foundation for FRCs for Probation Youth Received
- $5,000 Dudley-Vehmeyer-Brown Foundation for MCR Received
- $290,000 Budgeted for 17/18: $196,700
- $5,000 Nicholson Foundation for NVCR Submitted
- $12,000 Community Foundation Monterey County for LMCR will submit
- $10,000 United Way Santa Cruz County for FRCs will submit
- $22,000

Does not include Lift Line grants submitted by the development office.

C. Event Summary -- to date as of 2-20-18

- Farm to Fork: Raised $60,359 with lower expenses over 2016 for a net increase in revenue of 24%.
- MCR Mountain Affair: Sold out at 108 tickets, raising $24,000 gross; doubling net revenues to $16,353.
- Food from the Heart: Net revenues almost doubled from $26,511 to $50,406. Sponsorships up 320%.

D. Campaign Summary -- to date as of 2-20-18

- Santa Cruz Gives and Giving Tuesday Online: Raised $15,980, down from last year's $20,691. $4,800 of last year's gifts directed to other campaigns by donors.
- Meals on Wheels Direct Mail: Raised $100,750, up from $86,400 last year, a 16.6% increase.
- Year-End Calendar Mailing: Raised $32,457, compared to $35,492 total last year.
- Year-End Upgrade Appeal: 31% of donors increased their gifts by an average 208%, for a total $5,775.
- Nueva Vista Mailing: Raised $2,500 to date from 26 gifts, compared to $2,500 from 22 gifts last year.
- Family Mailer scheduled for February 26
### Fundraising Goals & Allocations

**Individuals, Business, Donations, Sponsorships, Events Revenue**

**FY 2017-2018 Progress Report – Jan 31, 2018**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Programs</th>
<th>17/18 Goal</th>
<th>Year To Date</th>
<th>Goal met %</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CB General Funds</td>
<td>$125,500</td>
<td>$123,357</td>
<td>98%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Child and Adult Care FP</td>
<td>$3,550</td>
<td>$2,201</td>
<td>62%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Child Development Dept</td>
<td>$6,500</td>
<td>$2,681</td>
<td>41%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elderday</td>
<td>$14,500</td>
<td>$7,808</td>
<td>54%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>La Manzana CR</td>
<td>$2,000</td>
<td>$702</td>
<td>35%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lift Line</td>
<td>$19,100</td>
<td>$6,839</td>
<td>36%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Live Oak CR</td>
<td>$18,000</td>
<td>$27,507</td>
<td>153%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mountain Community R.</td>
<td>$48,000</td>
<td>$42,743</td>
<td>89%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Meals on Wheels</td>
<td>$238,002</td>
<td>$195,342</td>
<td>82%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nueva Vista CR</td>
<td>$12,800</td>
<td>$10,040</td>
<td>78%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WIC</td>
<td>$2,000</td>
<td>$872</td>
<td>44%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td><strong>$489,952</strong></td>
<td><strong>$420,091</strong></td>
<td><strong>86%</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### 2017-18 Appeal Results

**January 31, 2018**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Appeals/Campaigns</th>
<th>YTD 17/18 To Date</th>
<th>YTD 16/17 To Date</th>
<th>$ chg</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Annual Report</td>
<td>$6,595</td>
<td>$460</td>
<td>$6,135</td>
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<tr>
<td>CACFP Flowergrams</td>
<td>$50</td>
<td>$40</td>
<td>$10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Calendar Appeal</td>
<td>$32,557</td>
<td>$35,172</td>
<td>($2,615)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Calendar Sponsorships</td>
<td>$6,500</td>
<td>$4,250</td>
<td>$2,250</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CB Childrens Mailer</td>
<td>$446</td>
<td>$5,021</td>
<td>($4,575)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donates Monthly</td>
<td>$6,388</td>
<td>$4,418</td>
<td>$1,970</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donor Advised Funds</td>
<td>$26,855</td>
<td>$32,354</td>
<td>($5,499)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Farm to Fork Gala</td>
<td>$61,359</td>
<td>$56,339</td>
<td>$5,020</td>
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<tr>
<td>Food from the Heart</td>
<td>$31,640</td>
<td>$20,865</td>
<td>$10,775</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Founding 100 Endowment</td>
<td>$804</td>
<td>$879</td>
<td>($75)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friends of MOW Membership</td>
<td>$750</td>
<td>$465</td>
<td>$285</td>
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<tr>
<td>General Donations</td>
<td>$62,425</td>
<td>$60,652</td>
<td>$1,773</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gifts Made in Honor</td>
<td>$600</td>
<td>$4,390</td>
<td>($3,790)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Giving Tuesday + Santa Cruz Gives</td>
<td>$15,980</td>
<td>$20,691</td>
<td>($4,711)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LL Client Survey</td>
<td>$466</td>
<td>$390</td>
<td>$76</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LL Van Sponsorship</td>
<td>$3,610</td>
<td>$4,950</td>
<td>($1,340)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MCR Mountain Affair</td>
<td>$23,618</td>
<td>$14,017</td>
<td>$9,601</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MCR Phone-a-thon</td>
<td>$362</td>
<td>$975</td>
<td>($613)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Memorial Donation</td>
<td>$220</td>
<td>$50</td>
<td>$170</td>
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<tr>
<td>MOW Lautman Fall Mailer</td>
<td>$101,045</td>
<td>$85,531</td>
<td>$15,514</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MOW Lautman mailer welcome packet</td>
<td>$5,074</td>
<td>$2,070</td>
<td>$3,004</td>
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<tr>
<td>MOW meal contribution donation</td>
<td>$2,897</td>
<td>$2,426</td>
<td>$471</td>
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<tr>
<td>MOW Spring Mailer</td>
<td>$7,309</td>
<td>$2,426</td>
<td>$4,883</td>
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<tr>
<td>NVCR Fall Mailer</td>
<td>$2,508</td>
<td>$2,575</td>
<td>($67)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Online donation/unknown motivation</td>
<td>$8,249</td>
<td>$11,703</td>
<td>($3,454)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Outside Fundraisers</td>
<td>$3,130</td>
<td>$3,974</td>
<td>($844)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Payroll Deduction - Employee</td>
<td>$2,108</td>
<td>$2,573</td>
<td>($466)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Payroll Funds - non-CB Employees</td>
<td>$3,695</td>
<td>$6,416</td>
<td>($2,721)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Program Donation Box</td>
<td>$1,024</td>
<td>$971</td>
<td>$53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Redwood Mountain Faire</td>
<td>$777</td>
<td>$1,260</td>
<td>($483)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roots &amp; Wings</td>
<td>$1,050</td>
<td>$575</td>
<td>$475</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$420,091</strong></td>
<td><strong>$388,878</strong></td>
<td><strong>$31,213</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>--------------</td>
<td>-------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------------------</td>
<td>---------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WIC (Oct-Sept FFY)</td>
<td>172,656</td>
<td>2,450,317</td>
<td>2,420,029</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Child Development Div</td>
<td>33,410</td>
<td>2,185,160</td>
<td>2,017,045</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elderday</td>
<td>(102,345)</td>
<td>1,995,516</td>
<td>1,980,697</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Meals on Wheels</td>
<td>553,881</td>
<td>1,762,037</td>
<td>1,743,805</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lift Line</td>
<td>(181,133)</td>
<td>2,723,072</td>
<td>2,928,231</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>La Manzana Commty Res</td>
<td>92,499</td>
<td>663,292</td>
<td>658,561</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mountain Commty Res</td>
<td>199,938</td>
<td>361,782</td>
<td>361,689</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nueva Vista Commty Res</td>
<td>50,826</td>
<td>349,810</td>
<td>340,789</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Live Oak Commty Res</td>
<td>113,376</td>
<td>289,185</td>
<td>296,403</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CACFP (Oct-Sept FFY)</td>
<td>27,373</td>
<td>3,732,690</td>
<td>4,041,248</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Administration</td>
<td>39,202</td>
<td>1,677,785</td>
<td>1,654,505</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Development</td>
<td>59,691</td>
<td>150,645</td>
<td>162,681</td>
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<tr>
<td>TOTAL PROG OPERATIONS</td>
<td>1,059,373</td>
<td>18,341,291</td>
<td>18,605,683</td>
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<tr>
<td>LOCR-Capital Campaign</td>
<td>401,005</td>
<td>47,554</td>
<td>23,089</td>
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<tr>
<td>521 Main Property Activity</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>433,571</td>
<td>208,370</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nueva Vista Prop. Equity</td>
<td>200,694</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fixed Assets &amp; Gen'l Agy</td>
<td>925,036</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>234</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOTAL AGENCY</td>
<td>2,586,109</td>
<td>18,388,845</td>
<td>19,062,577</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Note: MOW: $350,000 of MOW Endowment revenue shown on Fixed Assets & General Agency 6/30/17 Fund Balance.
Note: LL: $150,000 of prior year LL losses included in Fixed Assets & General Agency Fund Balance.
Note: Familia Property Value of $200,694 moved to Equity from Income.
** Fixed Asset purchases and Pass-Thru expenses exempt; Admin Program restricted to 5% gain due to Federal restrictions on indirect expenses
**NOTE:** ALL PROGRAMS INCLUDE COST OF 1% COLA 1/1/18

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PROGRAM NAME</th>
<th>Changes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>WIC</td>
<td>Minimal change</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Child Development Div</td>
<td>Minimal change</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elderday</td>
<td>Lower ADA &lt;$18K&gt;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Meals on Wheels</td>
<td>Minimal change</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lift Line</td>
<td>Corr Health Insurance error from Nov $43.8K</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>La Manzana CR</td>
<td>Delayed PD hire</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mountain Commy Res</td>
<td>New hire waive Health</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nueva Vista CR</td>
<td>Corr to PD projection</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Live Oak CR</td>
<td>Extend Acting Prog Mgr(s)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CACFP</td>
<td>Reduction in claimed Homes Nov</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Administration</td>
<td>Personnel savings in Fiscal, drop in LL GA calculation &lt;$10K&gt;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Development</td>
<td>Addl staff hours, software</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LOCR-Cap Campaign</td>
<td>Stock value fluctuation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>La Manzana Property</td>
<td>Curr YTD activity, including FA-LHI ($223.9K) only shown-not annualized</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nueva Vista Property</td>
<td>Gain in equity since original acquisition and merger w/CB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FAs &amp; Agy Unrestr.</td>
<td>Change in Deprec 6/30/17, Fiscal Sponsorships, Unallowable exps, Fixed Asset values</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DESCRIPTION</td>
<td>RECEIVED</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>----------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>12/31/17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COUNTY OF SANTA Cruz</td>
<td>615,578</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CITY OF SANTA Cruz</td>
<td>80,162</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CITY OF CAPICTORA</td>
<td>56,662</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CITY OF SCOTTS VALLEY</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>CITY OF WATSONVILLE</td>
<td>8,250</td>
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<tr>
<td>AAA-TITLE IIIB/C</td>
<td>244,528</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>USDA-AAA / CARB / SL</td>
<td>71,135</td>
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<tr>
<td>DEPT OF HEALTH SVCS-WC / SNAP ED</td>
<td>659,605</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DEPT OF EDUC-CACFP ADMIN</td>
<td>133,866</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DEPT OF EDUC-CACFP HOMES PASSTHRU</td>
<td>2,072,411</td>
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<tr>
<td>DEPT OF EDUC-CACFP CTRS CCC / CBAS</td>
<td>23,808</td>
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<tr>
<td>DEPT OF EDUCATION-CDD</td>
<td>853,858</td>
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<tr>
<td>TRANSPORTATION DEVELOPMENT ACT</td>
<td>376,788</td>
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<tr>
<td>EFSP (FEMA)</td>
<td>6,648</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COVERED CA-NAVIGATOR</td>
<td>3,378</td>
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<tr>
<td>FTA SECTION 5310 - CAL TRANS VEH</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>FTA SECTION 5310 - CAL TRANS OPS</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>FIRST FIVE</td>
<td>148,458</td>
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<tr>
<td>TDA - MEASURE D</td>
<td>332,973</td>
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<tr>
<td>CA AIR RESOURCES BOARD (CARB)</td>
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<tr>
<td>FOUNDATIONS &amp; OTHER GRANTS</td>
<td>310,637</td>
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<tr>
<td>DONATIONS/FUNDRAISING</td>
<td>360,002</td>
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<tr>
<td>PARTICIPANT CONTRIBUTIONS</td>
<td>44,508</td>
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<tr>
<td>CLIENT FEES</td>
<td>200,467</td>
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<td>MEDI-CAL FEES</td>
<td>711,928</td>
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<td>PROGRAM INCOME-OTHER</td>
<td>196,123</td>
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<tr>
<td>TRANSPORTATION FEES/SCRIP</td>
<td>6,594</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OUTSIDE CONTRACTS</td>
<td>36,173</td>
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<tr>
<td>UNCOLLECTIBLE REVENUE</td>
<td>2,330</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>INTERPROGRAM REVENUE</td>
<td>227,370</td>
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<tr>
<td>TOTAL REVENUE</td>
<td>7,779,578</td>
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<tr>
<td>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</td>
<td>8,499,931</td>
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<tr>
<td>Net Gain (Loss)</td>
<td>225,131</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Estimated Prior Yr Reserves</td>
<td>2,811,762</td>
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</table>

Change from last month: 40,024

Prepared by Cathy Benson
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Temporary</th>
<th>Restricted</th>
<th>Current</th>
<th>Prior</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total Assets</td>
<td>5,523,357</td>
<td>433,430</td>
<td>210,250</td>
<td>27,500</td>
<td>6,194,537</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash and cash equivalents</td>
<td>1,024,039</td>
<td>433,430</td>
<td>210,250</td>
<td>27,500</td>
<td>1,684,216</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash received for LORC Facility Maint</td>
<td>1,171,094</td>
<td></td>
<td>27,500</td>
<td>27,500</td>
<td>1,206,194</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounts/Grants receivable</td>
<td>1,714,284</td>
<td></td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>1,714,284</td>
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<tr>
<td>Prepaid expenses</td>
<td>227,173</td>
<td></td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>227,173</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Inventory - Raw Food &amp; Supplies</td>
<td>20,000</td>
<td></td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>20,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Property &amp; Equipment</td>
<td>2,638,061</td>
<td></td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>2,638,061</td>
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<tr>
<td>Leasehold improvements</td>
<td>115,718</td>
<td></td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>115,718</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOTAL ASSETS</td>
<td>5,523,357</td>
<td>433,430</td>
<td>210,250</td>
<td>27,500</td>
<td>6,194,537</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Liabilities</td>
<td>3,382,776</td>
<td>3,158</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>3,385,934</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounts payable</td>
<td>358,608</td>
<td></td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>358,608</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Salaries and wages payable</td>
<td>220,693</td>
<td></td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>220,693</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Payroll taxes payable</td>
<td>102,693</td>
<td></td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>102,693</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Retirement (401k) benefits payable</td>
<td>14,815</td>
<td></td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>14,815</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Due to fixed asset fund</td>
<td>357,576</td>
<td></td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>357,576</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other debts</td>
<td>6,399</td>
<td></td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>6,399</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Due to fixed asset fund</td>
<td>15,000</td>
<td></td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>15,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Voluntary Center liability</td>
<td>3,158</td>
<td></td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>3,158</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capitalized leases payable</td>
<td>6,774</td>
<td></td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>6,774</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unearned revenue/advances</td>
<td>357,576</td>
<td></td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>357,576</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other liabilities</td>
<td>176,411</td>
<td></td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>176,411</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOTAL LIABILITIES</td>
<td>3,382,776</td>
<td>3,158</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>3,385,934</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Cumulative Net Gain (Loss): 225,130
Liquid Unrestricted Net Assets (LUNA)/Avg Mo Exps: 0.57
Current Ratio (Current Assets/Current Liabilities): 2.9
Modified Current Ratio (Liabilities include advances): 2.2
Net Asset Ratio (Total Assets/Total Liabilities): -
Debt to Equity (Total Liabilities/Total Assets): 120%
Debt to Assets (Total Liabilities/Total Assets): 55%
Return on Reserves: 8.0%
A. Services: The CACFP child care component is a state and federally funded nutrition assistance program designed to provide healthful meals to children and adult receiving day care. Along with improving the diets of the participants through nutritious well-balanced meals CACFP also provides on going up-to-date nutrition, health, and safety education materials.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fiscal Calendar</th>
<th>Oct</th>
<th>Nov</th>
<th>Dec</th>
<th>Jan</th>
<th>Feb</th>
<th>Mar</th>
<th>Apr</th>
<th>May</th>
<th>Jun</th>
<th>Jul</th>
<th>Aug</th>
<th>Sep</th>
<th>YTD</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Current Year 17/18</td>
<td>206,595</td>
<td>161,403</td>
<td>120,513</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>488,511</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Previous Year 16/17</td>
<td>209,486</td>
<td>163,941</td>
<td>136,011</td>
<td>128,322</td>
<td>132,509</td>
<td>168,820</td>
<td>163,073</td>
<td>213,743</td>
<td>228,675</td>
<td>206,108</td>
<td>221,388</td>
<td>189,871</td>
<td>2,161,945</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*December 2018 claim month has not been closed out, therefore actual number of meals is not reflected

B. 2017-2018 Volunteers Report:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fiscal Calendar (16-17)</th>
<th>Oct</th>
<th>Nov</th>
<th>Dec</th>
<th>Jan</th>
<th>Feb</th>
<th>Mar</th>
<th>Apr</th>
<th>May</th>
<th>Jun</th>
<th>Jul</th>
<th>Aug</th>
<th>Sep</th>
<th>YTD</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td># of Duplicated Volunteers</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td># of Unduplicated Volunteers</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td># of Volunteered Hours</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>38</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

C. Accomplishments:

1) All child care providers completed mandatory training for new program year
2) Successful ongoing training and technical assistance of new meal pattern
3) On schedule to move to new location April 1, 2018

D. Challenges:

1) Managing multiple deadlines and priorities
2) Implementing new meal pattern requirements
3) Administrative burdens: need to reduce paperwork to increase program participation and efficiency
PROGRAM REPORT to BOARD of DIRECTORS

Program Name: Child & Adult Care Food Program
Report by Centers

Date of Board Meeting: February 2018

CDDs

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fiscal Calendar</th>
<th>July</th>
<th>Aug</th>
<th>Sep</th>
<th>Oct</th>
<th>Nov</th>
<th>Dec</th>
<th>Jan</th>
<th>Feb</th>
<th>Mar</th>
<th>Apr</th>
<th>May</th>
<th>Jun</th>
<th>YTD</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Current Year 17/18</td>
<td>5151</td>
<td>5773</td>
<td>5139</td>
<td>5919</td>
<td>5104</td>
<td>27,086</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Previous Year 16/17</td>
<td>5481</td>
<td>5951</td>
<td>5534</td>
<td>5684</td>
<td>5275</td>
<td>4307</td>
<td>3704</td>
<td>5008</td>
<td>6191</td>
<td>5466</td>
<td>6398</td>
<td>5917</td>
<td>64,916</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

At-Risk Site

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fiscal Calendar</th>
<th>Sep</th>
<th>Oct</th>
<th>Nov</th>
<th>Dec</th>
<th>Jan</th>
<th>Feb</th>
<th>Mar</th>
<th>Apr</th>
<th>May</th>
<th>YTD</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Current Year 17/18</td>
<td>189</td>
<td>197</td>
<td>132</td>
<td>147</td>
<td>173</td>
<td>146</td>
<td>1,601</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Previous Year 16/17</td>
<td>176</td>
<td>318</td>
<td>247</td>
<td>132</td>
<td>147</td>
<td>173</td>
<td>111</td>
<td>146</td>
<td>1,601</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Elderday

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fiscal Calendar</th>
<th>July</th>
<th>Aug</th>
<th>Sep</th>
<th>Oct</th>
<th>Nov</th>
<th>Dec</th>
<th>Jan</th>
<th>Feb</th>
<th>Mar</th>
<th>Apr</th>
<th>May</th>
<th>Jun</th>
<th>YTD</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Current Year 17/18</td>
<td>1083</td>
<td>2624</td>
<td>2402</td>
<td>2708</td>
<td>2064</td>
<td>10881</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Previous Year 16/17</td>
<td>2469</td>
<td>2971</td>
<td>2991</td>
<td>2818</td>
<td>2784</td>
<td>2572</td>
<td>2179</td>
<td>2474</td>
<td>2962</td>
<td>2666</td>
<td>2907</td>
<td>3098</td>
<td>32,891</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Accomplishments:
1) New Program Coordinator to operate 4 CDDs and At-Risk to better streamline claims processing
2) On going training and technical assistance of new meal pattern

Challenges:
1) New Meal Pattern
2) Administrative burden on centers
3) Redwood Mnt. Participation with CACFP pending
4) Trend for total meals served demonstrates a steady decline

CDDs include: Fairgrounds, Nuevo Dia, Sycamore Street & Vista Verde centers.
At-Risk Site only operate October—May.
PROGRAM REPORT to BOARD of DIRECTORS

Program Name: Elderday
Date of Board Meeting: 10/18/17

A. Services: Service Units represent total number of service days provided to duplicated participants.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fiscal Calendar</th>
<th>July</th>
<th>Aug</th>
<th>Sep</th>
<th>Oct</th>
<th>Nov</th>
<th>Dec</th>
<th>Jan</th>
<th>Feb</th>
<th>Mar</th>
<th>Apr</th>
<th>May</th>
<th>Jun</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Current Year 17/18</td>
<td>1399</td>
<td>1537</td>
<td>1370</td>
<td>1569</td>
<td>1380</td>
<td>1356</td>
<td>1376</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>9,987</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Average Daily Attendance</td>
<td>69.95</td>
<td>66.83</td>
<td>68.50</td>
<td>71.3</td>
<td>69.0</td>
<td>67.9</td>
<td>65.5</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>68.43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Previous Year 16/17</td>
<td>1,313</td>
<td>1,549</td>
<td>1,522</td>
<td>1,517</td>
<td>1,427</td>
<td>1,300</td>
<td>1,158</td>
<td>1,287</td>
<td>1,515</td>
<td>1,362</td>
<td>1,497</td>
<td>1,615</td>
<td>17,062</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

B. Accomplishments:

• Elderday continues to enhance our daily activities. Our participants art works, made during art therapy, have been mounted and are displayed in a First Friday exhibit at Mandala Salon in Santa Cruz for the month of October.
- New volunteer coordinator has more than doubled volunteer hours from 2014/15 (848 hours) to 2016/17 (2,170 hrs)
- Work with TurboTar to move more toward electronic record-keeping is complete and a number of processes have been streamlined and are being produced electronically.

C. Challenges:

• We continue to carefully monitor healthcare legislation at the federal level.
• Maintaining daily attendance continues to be a challenge, as does retaining staff due to low pay rates.
- Initiating two new programs (one for fall reduction and one for depression reduction) to meet county CORE requirements, with the same funding and same staffing, is challenging.
A. Services: Health & Safety, Workers Comp, Program Support, Benefits, Personnel Issues, 401(k), Union Work, Employment Verifications, Criminal Background Checks, Bilin./Bili Testing, Orientations……

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fiscal Calendar</th>
<th>July</th>
<th>Aug</th>
<th>Sep</th>
<th>Oct</th>
<th>Nov</th>
<th>Dec</th>
<th>Jan</th>
<th>Feb</th>
<th>Mar</th>
<th>Apr</th>
<th>May</th>
<th>Jun</th>
<th>Average</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Current Year 17/18</td>
<td>205</td>
<td>206</td>
<td>203</td>
<td>203</td>
<td>203</td>
<td>204</td>
<td>203</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>204</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Previous Year 16/17</td>
<td>202</td>
<td>194</td>
<td>197</td>
<td>197</td>
<td>196</td>
<td>194</td>
<td>196</td>
<td>199</td>
<td>201</td>
<td>199</td>
<td>206</td>
<td>201</td>
<td>199</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Terms 17/18</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Turnover Rate % 17/18</td>
<td>0.5%</td>
<td>3.9%</td>
<td>1.0%</td>
<td>2.0%</td>
<td>0.5%</td>
<td>1.5%</td>
<td>2.0%</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1.61%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

B. 2017-2018 FMLA/WC Report:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fiscal Year 17-18</th>
<th>July</th>
<th>Aug</th>
<th>Sep</th>
<th>Oct</th>
<th>Nov</th>
<th>Dec</th>
<th>Jan</th>
<th>Feb</th>
<th>Mar</th>
<th>Apr</th>
<th>May</th>
<th>Jun</th>
<th>AVG</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Number of EE's on FMLA</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>7</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number of new WC Claims</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>0.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number of new First Aid Claims</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>0.6</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

C. Accomplishments: Sergio has had several recruitments to work on with Admin, CDD, FRC, and Lift Line. The HR Team is busy with interviews and Joyce has been conducting new employee and benefits orientations. There has been an increase of employee leave of absences. Tyler accepted a new job at UCSC so we are currently recruiting. Julie is working on all the annual deadlines for 2018 as well as being on the SEIU negotiations team. The annual health care benefits and the 401k- renewal went very well, thanks to the HR team.

D. Challenges: Balancing the large, ongoing workload. Meeting the demand of so many project deadlines and HR tasks, while addressing walk-ins and unplanned assistance. As always we are happy to be able to offer resources, support and assistance to staff when needed.
Enrollment (this is our top priority)
- Fairgrounds-32 (capacity 32) (FULL-waitlist)
- Highlands Park (temporarily closed-not included in total))
- Nuevo Dia- 28 (capacity 32) (4 slots available)
- Redwood Mountain- 5 (capacity 8 (for now)) (3 slots available)
- Sycamore Street-30 (capacity 32) (2 slots available)
- Vista Verde-33 (capacity 32) (FULL-waitlist)
Total: 128 children enrolled

Facilities
- Highlands Park Roof has been repaired. We heard from County and they are waiting for gutter installation prior to reopening. Highlands Park staff chose to take unpaid time off, vacation or work at other centers during closure. Will meet this month for lease negotiations
- No word on Sycamore closure-Mercy Housing told us they would reach out to us AFTER they worked out relocation plans with tenants

Work Force
- Current open positions
  - Highlands Park Infant Associate Teacher/Teacher
  - Highlands Park Preschool Associate Teacher/Teacher
  - Nuevo Dia Preschool Associate Teacher/Teacher
  - Redwood Mountain Preschool Associate Teacher/Teacher
- Recent Hires/Promotions
  - 2 On Call staff moved to Regular (Floater) positions 2/18
  - Hired On Call Assistant Teacher
- Longevity
  - 13 Teachers/Site Supers receive 15 year longevity differential

Current
- AB 300 Child Care Subsidy Plan (local control for subsidized programs) family eligibility, reimbursement rates, etc
- QRIS (Quality Rating Improvement System)-All sites rated at Tier 4 in December 2017, and anticipate $64,000 (used for program/classroom supplies, release for staff, program support
- Participating in Local Planning Council 5 year master plan for early care and education.
The 2017 California Child Care Portfolio, the 11th edition of a biennial report, presents a unique portrait of child care supply, demand, and cost statewide and county by county, as well as data regarding employment, poverty, and family budgets. The child care data in this report was gathered with the assistance of local child care resource and referral programs (R&Rs). R&Rs work daily to help parents find child care that best suits their family and economic needs. They also work to build and support the delivery of high quality child care services in diverse settings throughout the state. To access the full report summary and county pages, go to our website at www.rrnetwork.org.

### PEOPLE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>STATE</th>
<th>UNITED STATES</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2014</td>
<td>2016</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total number of residents</td>
<td>38,548,204</td>
<td>39,354,432</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number of children 0-12</td>
<td>6,532,473</td>
<td>6,631,621</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Under 2 years</td>
<td>1,002,081</td>
<td>982,688</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 years</td>
<td>498,124</td>
<td>498,782</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 years</td>
<td>503,950</td>
<td>503,064</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 years</td>
<td>497,010</td>
<td>503,461</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 years</td>
<td>496,168</td>
<td>518,282</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6-10 years</td>
<td>2,541,962</td>
<td>2,596,934</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11-12 years</td>
<td>993,178</td>
<td>1,028,410</td>
</tr>
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### LABOR FORCE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>STATE</th>
<th>UNITED STATES</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2014</td>
<td>2016</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Children 0-12 in single-parent family, parent in labor force</td>
<td>1,733,794</td>
<td>1,730,412</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Children 0-12 in two-parent family, parents in labor force</td>
<td>2,427,771</td>
<td>2,496,144</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### POVERTY

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>STATE</th>
<th>UNITED STATES</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2014</td>
<td>2016</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number of people living in poverty</td>
<td>6,259,098</td>
<td>5,525,524</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Children 0-5 living in poverty</td>
<td>690,825</td>
<td>608,247</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Children in subsidized care</td>
<td>301,973</td>
<td>315,100</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### CHILD CARE AND FAMILY BUDGETS

- **$52,080 Annual Income**
  - **Housing**: 31%
  - **Infant/toddler**: 22%
  - **Preschooler**: 20%
  - **All other family needs**: 28%

- **$52,080 Annual Income**
  - **Income Eligible Family With Subsidy**
    - **Housing**: 31%
    - **Family Fee**: 10%
    - **All other family needs**: 59%

- **$71,533 Annual Income**
  - **Housing**: 22%
  - **Infant/toddler**: 16%
  - **Preschooler**: 15%
  - **All other family needs**: 47%
## AGE/TYPES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>LICENSED CHILD CARE CENTERS</th>
<th>LICENSED FAMILY CHILD CARE HOMES</th>
<th>CHILD CARE REQUESTS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2014</td>
<td>2017</td>
<td>CHANGE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total number of slots</td>
<td>721,868</td>
<td>708,377</td>
<td>-2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Under 2 years</td>
<td>44,404</td>
<td>47,427</td>
<td>7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2-5 years</td>
<td>533,878</td>
<td>521,911</td>
<td>-2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6 years and older</td>
<td>143,586</td>
<td>139,039</td>
<td>-3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total number of sites</td>
<td>11,230</td>
<td>10,860</td>
<td>-3%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*This estimate is based on 991,799 licensed slots and does not include license-exempt programs.

## SCHEDULE AND COST

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>LICENSED CHILD CARE CENTERS</th>
<th>LICENSED FAMILY CHILD CARE HOMES</th>
<th>CHILD CARE REQUESTS</th>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Full-time and part-time slots</td>
<td>67%</td>
<td>80%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Only full-time slots</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>18%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Only part-time slots</td>
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<td></td>
<td>15%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sites offering evening, weekend or overnight care</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Full-time infant care</td>
<td>$16,452</td>
<td>$10,609</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Full-time preschool care</td>
<td>$11,202</td>
<td>$9,984</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## MAJOR REASONS FAMILIES SEEK CHILD CARE

- **80%** Employment
- **12%** Parent in school or training
- **8%** Parent seeking employment

## LANGUAGE

### CENTERS WITH AT LEAST ONE STAFF SPEAKING THE FOLLOWING LANGUAGES

- English 93%
- Spanish 52%
- Tagalog 3%
- Chinese 3%
- Vietnamese 2%
- Farsi 2%
- Other 10%

### FAMILY CHILD CARE PROVIDERS SPEAKING THE FOLLOWING LANGUAGES

- English 86%
- Spanish 39%
- Tagalog 2%
- Arabic 1%
- Farsi 1%
- Chinese 1%
- Other 6%

For more information about child care in CALIFORNIA:

California Child Care Resource & Referral Network
415-882-0234
www.rrnetwork.org

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1. CA Department of Finance Population Projections 2016
2. American Community Survey 2016 1-year and 2015 5-year estimates
3. CA Department of Education CDD 801-A October 2016, CA Department of Social Services CW115, October 2016
4. U.S. Housing and Urban Development rent for 2-bedroom 50th percentile
5. 70% of 2015 State Median Income for a family of three
6. Resource and referral (R&R) databases
7. R&R child care referrals April/May/June 2016
8. 2016 Regional Market Rate Survey, Network estimate
9. Percentages may exceed 100% when multiple options are chosen

The 2017 Child Care Portfolio is produced by the California Child Care Resource & Referral Network | (415) 882-0234

www.rrnetwork.org
The 2017 California Child Care Portfolio, the 11th edition of a biennial report, presents a unique portrait of child care supply, demand, and cost statewide and county by county, as well as data regarding employment, poverty, and family budgets. The child care data in this report was gathered with the assistance of local child care resource and referral programs (R&Rs). R&Rs work daily to help parents find child care that best suits their family and economic needs. They also work to build and support the delivery of high quality child care services in diverse settings throughout the state. To access the full report summary and county pages, go to our website at www.rrnetwork.org.
### Child Care Supply Data

#### AGE/TYPe

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CHILD CARE SUPPLY</th>
<th>LICENSED CHILD CARE CENTERS</th>
<th>LICENSED FAMILY CHILD CARE HOMES</th>
<th>CHANGE</th>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2014</td>
<td>2017</td>
<td></td>
<td>2014</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total number of slots</td>
<td>4,658</td>
<td>5,024</td>
<td>8%</td>
<td>3,842</td>
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<tr>
<td>Under 2 years</td>
<td>309</td>
<td>373</td>
<td>21%</td>
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<tr>
<td>2-5 years</td>
<td>3,486</td>
<td>3,784</td>
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<td>6 years and older</td>
<td>863</td>
<td>867</td>
<td>&lt;1%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total number of sites</td>
<td>114</td>
<td>120</td>
<td>5%</td>
<td>332</td>
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#### SCHEDULE AND COST

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>CHILD CARE SUPPLY</th>
<th>LICENSED CHILD CARE CENTERS</th>
<th>LICENSED FAMILY CHILD CARE HOMES</th>
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<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Full-time and part-time slots</td>
<td>68%</td>
<td>95%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Only full-time slots</td>
<td>8%</td>
<td>3%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Only part-time slots</td>
<td>24%</td>
<td>3%</td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sites offering evening, weekend or overnight care</td>
<td>0%</td>
<td>33%</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Full-time infant care</td>
<td>$16,710</td>
<td>$9,637</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Full-time preschool care</td>
<td>$12,010</td>
<td>$8,883</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
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</table>

#### MAJOR REASONS FAMILIES SEEK CHILD CARE

81% Employment 9% Parent in school or training 6% Parent seeking employment

#### LANGUAGE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CENTERS WITH AT LEAST ONE STAFF SPEAKING THE FOLLOWING LANGUAGES</th>
<th>FAMILY CHILD CARE PROVIDERS SPEAKING THE FOLLOWING LANGUAGES</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>English 100%, Spanish 53%, French 1%, German 1%</td>
<td>Spanish 71%, English 71%, Portuguese 2%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

29%* Children 0-12 with parents in the labor force for whom a licensed child care slot is available

48% Child care centers with one or more federal/state/local contracts

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1. CA Department of Finance Population Projections 2016
2. American Community Survey 2016 1-year and 2015 5-year estimates
3. CA Department of Education CDD 801-A October 2016, CA Department of Social Services CW115, October 2016
4. U.S. Housing and Urban Development rent for 2-bedroom 50th percentile
5. 70% of 2015 State Median Income for a family of three
6. Resource and referral (R&R) databases
7. R&R child care referrals April/May/June 2016
8. 2016 Regional Market Rate Survey, Network estimate
9. Percentages may exceed 100% when multiple options are chosen

For more information about child care in SANTA CRUZ COUNTY:

Child Development Resource Center
831-466-5820
www.cdrc4info.org

The 2017 Child Care Portfolio is produced by the California Child Care Resource & Referral Network | (415) 882-0234

www.rrnetwork.org
Homeless in the mountains

Partial list of local resources

- Mountain Community Resources, 6134 Highway 9
  Felton, (831)335-6800, Hours: Walk-in, Monday – Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; by appointment Monday – Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Community advocacy, teen support, parenting, emergency preparedness, food distribution.
- Felton Presbyterian Church, 6090 Highway 9, (831)335-6900, free lunch Tuesday for those in need, Wednesday, noon to 1 p.m.
- Valley Churches United, 9400 Highway 9, Ben Lomond, (831)335-8258, open daily 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., closed weekends, Food pantry, rent of mortgage assistance, utility assistance, clothing and transportation.

“The City of Scotts Valley does not offer resources for the homeless,” said Steve Walpole, chief of police, adding that officers see homeless people at shopping centers along Mt. Hermon Road during the daytime hours. “But there are non-governmental agencies who offer services like our local ministries.”

Scotts Valley Mayor Randy Johnson agreed that homeless services must be strategically located within the county to fill the greatest need.

“The most valuable services for homeless people fall outside our city and are located in different parts of the county,” he said. “Fewer homeless come to Scotts Valley because of that geographical fact.”

In 2017, the Scotts Valley Police Department responded to 269 incidents involving people who identified themselves as homeless — 4 percent of the total calls for service, according to Walpole.

Johnson added that Scotts Valley actively participates in the regional Homeless Action Partnership (HAP) Collaborative, five county jurisdictions that generate $2.3 million annually toward housing subsidy and supportive services.

As a part of that partnership the North County Winter Shelter in Santa Cruz will be open until April 15 this winter, an increase of 22 nights over last year. About 100 homeless people used the shelter nightly last year.

Those involved with helping the less fortunate realize all too well that the issue is serious.

In 2017, 50 homeless people lost their lives, a rise of about 13 over the previous year.
"We are sometimes shocked and always saddened by their deaths," said Joseph Crottogni, Health Center Manager, County of Santa Cruz Homeless Persons Health Project. "Each person who died will be missed."

Earlier this week, Crottogni helped organize the 19th Annual Memorial Ceremony, which honored members of the local homeless community who passed away over the last year.

One homeless person passed away in San Lorenzo Valley this year, according to the 2017 Annual Report on Homeless Deaths.

The cause of homelessness is often hard to identify, though 25 percent of those polled said they became homeless because they lost their job, according to the county's 2017 Homeless Census & Survey.

Seventeen percent reported alcohol and drug use, 14 percent they had been evicted, 10 percent had a family argument and 9 percent reported medical issues.

In the sprawl that makes up the San Lorenzo Valley, where the homeless gather on the grassy hills around Safeway in Felton and the Covered Bridge, the closest official shelter is seven miles down Highway 9 in Santa Cruz.

Transients instead rely on the kindness of organizations such as Valley Churches United, Presbyterian Church in Felton and Mountain Community Resources.

Statistics regarding how crime is related to homelessness in S.L.V were not immediately available, according Sgt. Chris Clark, spokesman for the Santa Cruz County Sheriff's Dept.

"I wish I had the answer to solve the homeless problem in Santa Cruz County," McPherson said, acknowledging the county's inability to generate programs everywhere there is need for a population of 2,500. "The county can't do enough to solve them all."

Contact David Leland at the Press Banner at pbeditor@pressbanner.com or (831)438-2500.

More about  San Lorenzo Valley
- ARTICLE: New chapter for Felton library designs
- ARTICLE: SLVHS hosts Career Expo
- ARTICLE: Highway 9 safe for SLV schools?
- ARTICLE: San Lorenzo River faces water quality issues for outdoor play

More about  Santa Cruz County
- ARTICLE: State parks offer First Day hikes
- ARTICLE: Town center key in General Plan
- ARTICLE: County cannabis license option no guarantee for growers
- ARTICLE: Sister Cities Committee offers a chance for teens to represent Santa Cruz

More about  Shelter
- ARTICLE: Tracy shelter opens for women, children
- ARTICLE: H.O.S.T. runs out of funds, forced to close seasonal overnight shelter program early
- ARTICLE: Pet of the Week
- ARTICLE: Long path to shelter

Volunteer center hosts MLK day events in Santa Cruz

The Volunteer Center of Santa Cruz County is recruiting volunteers for a series of events on Monday, Martin Luther King, Jr. day.

° From noon to 3 p.m. at the Santa Cruz Bible Church, 440 Frederick St., volunteers will make greeting cards for Meals on Wheels participants. Contact: 831-476-7284 ext. 108 or claree@cbridges.org.

° From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Homeless Garden Project, 0 Shaffer Road, volunteers will join a farm tour and learn about the program, maintain compost piles, help weed and clean up, and learn how to compost. Contact: 831-426-3609 ext. 10 or kerenr@homelessgardenproject.org.

° From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Santa Cruz Gardens Elementary, 8005 Winkle Ave., volunteers will help maintain the school’s Life Lab garden, construct a few raised beds, lay down gopher wire, prepare garden beds with potting soil and rake. Contact: 831-427-5070 or seniors@scvolunteercenter.org.

° From 9:30 a.m. to noon at Evergreen Cemetery in Harvey West Park, volunteers can join the Santa Cruz MAH in digging, planting and beautifying the historic landmark. Contact: 831-471-0402 or gary_neier@yahoo.com.

° From 9 a.m. to noon at the Moore Creek Preserve off Meder Street, volunteers can join the Land Trust of Santa Cruz County in pulling the invasive French broom plant along the creek. Contact: 831-588-3613 or ginger.wojciechowski@landtrustsantacruz.org.

° From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Main Beach near Ideal Bar and Grill, 106 Beach St., volunteers can remove debris off the beach to protect habitat for wildlife.

If you have a news event or announcement for Coast Lines, email newsroom@santacruzsentinel.com and place “Coast Lines” and the date of your event in the email subject line. To expedite your news, put information in the body of the email rather than use an attachment. Coast Lines items are run at no charge. Please include contact information for questions.
Information: 831-706-3252 Tuesdays to Saturdays. To view previous Coast Lines items, visit SantaCruzSentinel.com/topic/Coast-Lines.
Martin Luther King Jr. Day 2018

By See Below on January 9, 2018

Join Neighbors in Service
The 2018 MLK Day March for the Dream, Monday January 15, co-hosted by the NAACP’s Santa Cruz County Branch and the Santa Cruz Police Department begins at 10:00 a.m. on Pacific Ave. between Cathcart and Cedar streets in downtown Santa Cruz, to be followed by speeches and family-friendly activities on Cooper Street.

Community members are encouraged to register in advance online but they can also join on the day of at the MLK Day of Service Celebration from 12-3 PM at Santa Cruz Bible Church (440 Frederick St. Santa Cruz). All are welcome for light refreshments, coffee, and card making for Meals on Wheels clients.

“Each year hundreds of local residents are inspired to carry the principles of Dr Martin Luther King Jr. forward through a day of community action with fellow non-profits and the faith based community to offer a range of exciting options,” states Volunteer Center Mobilization Coordinator Christina Thurston. “National Days of Service are an excellent example of how individuals can unite together to make an impact on the pressing needs within our community,” continues Thurston.
Individuals, groups, and families have the opportunity to help maintain local beaches, support community members in need, or revitalize outdoor spaces. Organizations collaborating with the Volunteer Center to offer service projects on the Holiday include the Digital Nest, Ecology Action, Evergreen Historical Cemetery, Homeless Garden Project, Land Trust of Santa Cruz County, Meal on Wheels, and Santa Cruz Gardens Elementary.

The Volunteer Center Program Friends Outside is also hosting a clothing and blanket drive that will kick-off on MLK Day. Community members are invited to donate new and gently used coats, scarves, blankets, and new toiletries. Individuals are welcome to bring items they would like to donate to the MLK Day Celebration at Santa Cruz Bible Church or drop off their items at locations throughout Santa Cruz County between Jan 16-31. Drop-off locations and hours can be found by visiting the Volunteer Center website at www.scvolunteercenter.org.

View the list of Martin Luther King Day projects by visiting www.scvolunteercenter.org or contact Christina Thurston at 831-427-5070 (email- connect@scvolunteercenter.org) for more information.
Volunteers gearing up for MLK Day of Service

By: Staff report - Updated: 2 weeks ago

REGISTER-PAJARONIAN STAFF REPORT

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY — The Volunteer Center of Santa Cruz County and fellow nonprofits are gearing up for a day of service for Martin Luther King Day on Jan. 15.

Community members are invited to register for one of the projects offered throughout the county.

“Each year hundreds of local residents are inspired to carry the principles of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. forward through a day of community action,” said Volunteer Center Mobilization Coordinator Christina Thurston. “We expect a great turnout this year as we have partnered with fellow nonprofits and the faith-based community to offer a range of exciting options.”

Space is available for individuals, groups and families to help maintain local beaches, support community members in need, or revitalize outdoor spaces.

Organizations and groups collaborating with the Volunteer Center to offer service projects on the holiday include Digital NEST, Ecology Action, Evergreen Historical Cemetery, Homeless Garden Project, Land Trust of Santa Cruz County, Meal on Wheels and Santa Cruz Gardens Elementary.
Community members are encouraged to register in advance online but they can also join on the day of at the MLK Day of Service Celebration from 12-3 p.m. at Santa Cruz Bible Church, 440 Frederick St., Santa Cruz. All are welcome for light refreshments, coffee and card making for Meals on Wheels clients.

“While many of the projects are happening in the morning, we’ve adjusted our MLK Day of Service Project Schedule with an afternoon offering as well to accommodate those who also want to attend the 2018 MLK Day March for the Dream co-hosted by the NAACP’s Santa Cruz County Branch and the Santa Cruz Police Department,” Thurston said.

The march begins at 10 a.m. on Pacific Avenue between Cathcart and Cedar streets in downtown Santa Cruz, to be followed by speeches and family-friendly activities on Cooper Street.

Additionally, the Volunteer Center’s Friends Outside program is hosting a clothing and blanket drive that will kick off on MLK Day. Community members are invited to donate new and gently used coats, scarves, blankets, and new toiletries.

Individuals are welcome to bring items they would like to donate to the MLK Day Celebration at Santa Cruz Bible Church or drop off their items at locations throughout Santa Cruz County between Jan. 16-31. Drop-off locations and hours can be found by visiting the Volunteer Center website at www.scvolunteercenter.org.

“Many of us resolved to get more involved with the needs of our community in the New Year and the excellent array of local events on MLK Day offer individuals the perfect opportunity to get started on that commitment,” Thurston said.

To view the list of Martin Luther King Day projects, visit www.scvolunteercenter.org or contact Thurston at 427-5070 or connect@scvolunteercenter.org.
Coast Line: Parent workshop on disobedience set for Jan. 18 in Ben Lomond

BEN LOMOND

PARENT WORKSHOP ON DISOBEDIENCE THURSDAY

Triple P presents a free parenting workshop, “How to Handle Disobedience,” 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday Highlands Park Child Development Center, 8500 Highway 9.

Cori Burt of Community Bridges – Mountain Community Resources will cover:
Common reasons why children refuse to cooperate or follow instructions; how to prevent disobedience and increase cooperation; and how to respond calmly and consistently.

Free child care is available with advance registration. Light snacks will be provided for adults and children.

To register: 831-335-6600, ext. 6605 or corib@cbridges.org or register online at first5scc.org/calendar/parent-trainings.

If you have a news event or announcement for Coast Lines, email newsroom@santacruzsentinel.com and place “Coast Lines” in the email subject line. Coast Lines items are run at no charge. Please include contact information for questions. Information: 831-706-3252 Tuesdays to Saturdays. To view previous Coast Lines items, visit SantaCruzSentinel.com/topic/Coast-Lines.
Addressing the Needs of our Local Seniors

By Zach Friend, County Supervisor 2nd District

Over the next two decades California’s senior population is expected to nearly double. In our County, our growing senior population faces a number of challenges – many of which will require renewed commitments budgetary and otherwise to ensure we meet them.

A few months ago the Seniors Council and Area Agency on Aging for Santa Cruz and San Benito Counties held a Solutions Summit that looked into some of these challenges and proposed some potential solutions.

Here is a small overview of those issues and ways that the County, the non-profits and the community at-large can work to address them.
Over 25,000 Santa Cruz County seniors do not have enough income to pay for their basic needs. Many seniors have fixed incomes but expenses are not fixed. Rising housing costs — which has increased local homelessness in people age 50 and up — and rising medical, transportation and food costs are all having a significant impact. According to a recent survey, 90 percent of local Meals on Wheels participants say there’s a time each month when they don’t have enough money for food.

Additionally, many seniors surveyed locally noted that paying for dental care is a significant challenge. As dental care isn’t covered by Medicare (and even though it was recently restored through MediCal) many seniors are without dental coverage all together. On top of dental care, paying for health care costs in general (costs not covered by Medicare) are difficult for seniors on a fixed income.

A number of local seniors have noted they’ve had months where they choose between prescription medication and food based on limited incomes and increased costs. A local survey also highlighted challenges with access to behavioral health for seniors, especially as it relates to issues around isolation and depression. More than 1 in 3 seniors cited in this survey have concerns about isolation and mental health challenges.

What are some possible solutions to these issues?

One major issue, understandably, is housing. For the senior population, ways that allow for the ability to age in place, increased creation of senior-specific housing (like the recent St. Stephens development) co-housing options, accessory dwelling units (ADUs), mobile/manufactured homes and more deed-restricted affordable housing are all part of the equation. Put simply, there is a need for an increased supply of housing, including affordable housing for those with very limited income and specifically housing that would benefit seniors.

The County has been streamlining our ADU process to increase their numbers and partnering with non-profit developers to look for more senior-specific housing development options. Additionally, the County has been working on our affordable housing rules to encourage more deed-restricted affordable housing creation and working — even through the courts when necessary — to protect affordability in local mobile/manufactured home parks.

Other solutions include improving behavioral and mental health access throughout the County and providing low and no cost options for dental care. Expanding access to low and no cost oral health providers has been an identified need throughout the County and local non-profit providers, doctors and the County have been working on this issue.

This is just a short list of some of the challenges facing our local senior population. Even though great work is being done every day on this issue by local non-profits and local government, much more needs to be done.

***

As always, I appreciate hearing your thoughts. Feel free to call me at 454-2200.
The rain-swollen San Lorenzo River flows through downtown Santa Cruz in February 2016. A new study finds that Beach Flats and Lower Ocean neighborhoods are especially vulnerable to environmental disasters caused by climate change. (Shmuel Thaler -- Santa Cruz Sentinel file)

By Alex Fox, newsroom@santacruzsentinel.com
Rip-rap, the piles of rock to guard cliffs from erosion and large waves — seen here on West Cliff Drive — costs $10 million per mile. (Dan Coyro -- Santa Cruz Sentinel file)

SANTA CRUZ >> The city’s most vulnerable communities may bear the brunt of disasters caused by climate change, a new analysis says.

The entire Bay Area and Central Coast will suffer from future storms that are projected to dish out bigger waves, dump more rain and ramp up coastal erosion. But low-income neighborhoods such as Beach Flats, a flood-prone landscape sandwiched between the Santa Cruz Beach Boardwalk and the San Lorenzo River, require special attention, according to lead researcher Juliano Calil who was hired by the city to conduct the study.

By evaluating Santa Cruz neighborhoods across five measures of “social vulnerability” — age, income, disability, language and crime — Calil quantified the ability of the city’s neighborhoods to prepare for, cope with and recover from natural disasters. The analysis is a major new part of the city’s updated Climate Adaptation Plan.

The city is leading the way for other local governments in California hoping to create plans for coping with the coming challenges associated with climate change. When Santa Cruz completes the plan, it will set the stage for a re-evaluation of existing strategies to mitigate challenges such as coastal flooding and assess the possible solutions and tradeoffs for each section of coastline.
People in the Beach Flats and Lower Ocean neighborhoods face extra challenges as greenhouse gases warm the planet and alter weather patterns. During last winter’s heavy rains, the rising San Lorenzo River came within a foot of engulfing the bridge that connects Beach Flats to the Lower Ocean neighborhood, which was also flagged as vulnerable by the study.

“It was scary,” said Lower Ocean resident Debora Wade. “Living right next to that, you wonder how much more rain it would have taken.”

Low incomes and a large population of residents whose primary language is not English put Beach Flats at particular risk, said Calil, a senior fellow at the Center for the Blue Economy and adjunct professor at the Middlebury Institute of International Studies in Monterey.

If ocean waves crash over the top of seawalls into Beach Flats during a powerful winter storm, or a sandbar backs up the San Lorenzo River and inundates Beach Street — which the risk assessments tell us becomes more likely in coming decades — residents will need to get out.

In emergencies such as coastal flooding events, the city sends out targeted “reverse 911” calls to warn residents, but these calls work only if residents can understand them.

“We need to make sure to send those calls in Spanish as well,” said Tiffany Wise-West, the city’s sustainability and climate action coordinator.

Less savings and disposable income hurts the Beach Flats community’s ability to recover compared to their wealthier Santa Cruz neighbors.

“This is the last enclave of affordability for low-income individuals in Santa Cruz,” said Raymond Cancino, CEO of Community Bridges, a nonprofit that operates a community center in the neighborhood. “Research has shown that these folks are less likely to access FEMA money and are likely to have less money in their bank accounts to recover from these kinds of events.”

**FACING LOSSES**

Overall, Santa Cruz could lose $1 billion worth of property and infrastructure to climate-change-related hazards in the year 2060 — unless the city repairs and adds to its current coastal protections, according to the new plan, an update of a plan drafted in 2011.

But if policymakers measure communities in dollars it sinks neighborhoods with lower property values, such as Beach Flats, to the bottom of the list. This despite the fact that these very communities are most vulnerable to the threats posed by climate change.

“When you assess a neighborhood just based on property values, then poor neighborhoods are de-prioritized,” Calil said. “There is more to this than how much a house is worth.”

The analysis also identified risks to a critical piece of Santa Cruz infrastructure: the wastewater treatment plant next to Neary Lagoon.
Pumps are already running around the clock to keep rising groundwater from infiltrating the plant. In the year 2100 it could be an entirely different — and smellier — story. In the future, a combination of rising sea levels, rising groundwater levels and coastal flooding place the facility at even greater risk.

The size of the wastewater treatment plant and the increasing expense of retrofitting it to cope with rising seas will force policymakers to answer a question that is being posed in coastal cities around the world: When is it time to give up our positions along the coast and retreat inland?

“We don’t have the resources to protect everything where it is now,” said Ross Clark, a coastal scientist at the Central Coast Wetland Group who conducted the city’s climate change vulnerability assessment. “We need to decide as a community what we want our coastlines to look like in 100 years rather than simply trying to protect everything where it is today.”

Homeowners in neighborhoods like West Cliff aren’t itching to move inland.

“I don’t think about retreating now,” said Robert Mariolo, a West Cliff Drive resident. “What I see now is the bike path eroding and sliding into the ocean. The city needs to preserve the coast for future generations.”

Regulatory agencies such as the California Coastal Commission are trying to encourage retreat overall rather than beefing up protections such as seawalls and riprap.

**COSTS GROW**

Building bigger and rockier barriers may sound like a less expensive solution than retreat, but the costs of these strategies can rapidly escalate, many scientists say.

“Rip-rap costs $10 million per mile and some seawalls can be over $50 million a mile to construct,” Clark said.

There are currently more than 10 miles of seawalls and riprap in Santa Cruz County. If this coastal armor is replaced and repaired, but nothing new or larger is built, more than 900 buildings will remain vulnerable to predicted coastal climate hazards in 2060.

With a draft of the plan completed, city officials now seek to refine it by engaging the public and regulatory agencies for comments and recommendations in coming months.

The goal is to use targeted outreach efforts to the city’s most vulnerable communities to create a plan that accurately reflects the needs of these communities, said Wise-West, the chief architect of the plan.

A completed plan will likely be presented to the City Council in the spring.

“We don’t have the legal, policy or economic pieces in place yet for us to make some of these hard decisions about where we put protective structures and where we accommodate retreat,” Clark said. “But plans like this one are ways to start that process without becoming bogged down by the magnitude of these threats. Hopefully it will empower us to have the vision we need to address the greatest environmental challenge of this century.”
Santa Cruz Sentinel

EAT + DRINK

Quick Bites: Annual Meals on Wheels lunch around the corner

By Tara Fatemi Walker, Santa Cruz Sentinel

SANTA CRUZ >> The fifth annual Food from the Heart luncheon, benefiting Meals on Wheels for Santa Cruz County, is Friday, Feb. 9, at the Chaminade Resort & Spa (One Chaminade Lane). The Valentine’s Day-themed event is from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. There will be a “tasting room” by local vendors, catered lunch, live music, a live auction featuring date-night packages and a Sweetheart Award presentation. Tickets are $60 per person or $550 for a table of 10. See FFH18.Eventbrite.com for details and tickets.

Quick Bites, compiled by Tara Fatemi Walker, is your weekly helping of Santa Cruz County restaurant and food news. Send items to sentinelfood@gmail.com. Want local food and wine news as it happens? Follow the Sentinel’s food crew on Twitter (@santacruzfood); on Instagram (@santacruzfood); or on Facebook (Santa Cruz Food).
Coast Line: Preschooler discipline class starts Jan. 30

POSTED: 01/25/18, 1:00 AM PST | 0 COMMENTS

SANTA CRUZ

PRESCHOOLER DISCIPLINE CLASS STARTS TUESDAY

“Positive Discipline for Parents of Preschoolers,” an eight-week parenting class series starts Jan. 30.

The class will be 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Feb. 20 at Live Oak Community Resources, 1740 17th Ave.

Trainer Colleen Murphy will help parents of preschoolers learn new ways to understand their children’s behavior, how to set limits with kindness and firmness, and ways to encourage their children to cooperate and become more capable.

Cost is $80 per person and scholarships are available. Child care costs $10 per child per class session.


If you have a news event or announcement for Coast Lines, email newsroom@santacruzsentinel.com and place “Coast Lines” in the email subject line. Coast Lines items are run at no charge. Please include contact information for questions. Information: 831-706-3252 Tuesdays to Saturdays. To view previous Coast Lines items, visit SantaCruzSentinel.com/topic/Coast-Lines.
Triple P presents “The Power of Positive Parenting” from 6-7:30 p.m. Monday at Bay View Elementary, Library, 1231 Bay St.

In this free seminar, Sandra Rodelo of Community Bridges La Manzana Community Resources will cover how to provide positive learning environments for children, use assertive discipline, have realistic expectations and take care of yourself.

Free child care is available with advance registration. Light snacks will be provided for children and adults. To register: Contact Sandra Rodelo at 831-724-2997 ext. 211 or sandrar@cbridges.org or register online at first5scc.org/calendar/parent-trainings.
Coast Line: Seminars for parents next week

SANTA CRUZ

SEMINARS FOR PARENTS NEXT WEEK

Triple P presents a free parent seminar, “Raising Confident, Competent Children,” 6-7:30 p.m. Monday at Bay View Elementary School Library, 1231 Bay St.

Sandra Rodelo of Community Bridges – La Manzana Community Resources will present in English.

Free child care is available with advance registration. Light snacks will be provided for children and adults.

Register: Contact Sandra Rodelo at 831-724-2997 ext. 211 or sandrar@cbridges.org or online at first5scc.org.

Triple P presents a free parent workshop, “Increasing Your Child’s Self-Esteem” 6-7:30 p.m. Feb. 8 at San Lorenzo Valley Elementary School Library, 7155 Highway 9, Felton.
Community Bridges moving to Watsonville

Shift will consolidate services, save money

By: TODD GUILD - Updated: 1 week ago

WATSONVILLE — Community Bridges, which provides dozens of services for children, adults and seniors throughout Santa Cruz County, is moving to Watsonville.

The 41-year-old organization runs family resource centers, nutrition programs and programs for seniors such as Elderday and Meals on Wheels. But it does so from its Aptos headquarters.
Meanwhile, La Manzana Community Resources is centered in Watsonville, offering parenting education, health insurance enrollment assistance and literacy programs. Also at that location is the Women, Infants, and Children program (WIC), which offers services for pregnant and nursing women and infants.

The new center at 517-521 Main St. will house Community Bridges’ administrative offices, in addition to its Child and Adult Care Food program and the administrative offices of Lift Line, which schedules rides for seniors to medical appointments and food sites.

Community Bridges CEO Raymon Cancino said the move will allow the organization to consolidate its services in one location, and save money in monthly rent.

“Our goal has always been to minimize administrative expenses, and through centralization at La Manzana we can become more unified and financially secure, resulting in a stronger agency overall,” he said. “We in the nonprofit sector need to collectively move towards adopting creative ways of controlling our operating expenses. Acquiring property allows an organization to stabilize their costs and invest more in services, and in our most valuable asset – our employees.”

Established in 1977, Community Bridges runs 10 programs, at 20 different sites for 22,000 children, families and seniors annually.

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For information, visit communitybridges.org.
Caroline’s Thrift Shop Gifts $275,000 to Local Nonprofits
By Michael Oppenheimer on February 6, 2017

On January 8, 2017 Caroline’s Nonprofit Thrift Shop gifted $275,000 to help fund 24 non-profits specializing in children’s programs. Caroline’s is a secondhand store located at the corner of Trout Gulch Road and Soquel Drive in Aptos.

The shop was founded by Christina (Christy) Licker. Its primary mission is to raise funds for Santa Cruz County non-profits that have programs and/or services for children with special medical, developmental, or psychological needs.

“This year’s $275,000 brings the grand total we’ve gifted,” said Christy, “to $1,125,000 since our opening in the summer of 2010.”

Gifts to Local Nonprofits from 2016 Caroline’s Thrift Shop sales:

1. Children’s Hospice and Palliative Care Coalition: $25,000
2. Hospice of Santa Cruz County: $25,000
3. Jacob’s Heart: $25,000
4. Special Parents Information Network: $25,000
5. Coastal Kids Home Health Care: $25,000
6. CASA: $25,000
7. Teen Kitchen Project: $15,000
8. Big Brothers/Big Sisters Santa Cruz: $10,000
9. Survivor’s Healing Center: $10,000
10. Partnership for Children: $10,000
11. Walnut Ave. Women’s Center: $10,000
12. Nourishing Generations: $9,000
13. Easter Seals Central Coast: $8,000
14. For Kids Monterey Bay: $7,000
15. Camp Kesem: $6,000
16. Adaptive Yoga: $6,000
17. Youth Now: $5,000
18. Second Harvest Food Bank: $5,000
19. Building for Generations (Building Rhythms): $5,000
20. Kinship Center: $5,000
21. Community Bridges: $5,000
22. Shared Adventures: $4,000
23. Hope’s Closet: $3,000
24. Team G Cancer Foundation: $2,000
Caroline’s Thrift Shop is named after Christy’s daughter Caroline, a special needs child who died in 2007 at the age of 16 from complications related to scoliosis surgery.

Christy decided to find some way to provide funding for those organizations who had helped Caroline: Children’s Hospice and Palliative Care, Hospice of Santa Cruz County, Jacob’s Heart and Special Parents Information Network.

Three years later Christy opened Caroline’s Thrift Shop in July 2010. She gifted the shop’s first $40,000 in profits to those “Core Four” organizations.

The thrift shop continues to grow with over 80 volunteers and a community willing to donate first class goods helping to make Caroline’s a continuing success and a funding resource for many local non-profits.

At Caroline’s you will find unique, high-quality, and rare items that have been donated by families near and far. The shop has almost everything including dishes, kitchenware, linens, children’s clothing, toys, sporting goods, ladies clothing, accessories, books, and furniture, art and lighting with many of these items true collectables.

Caroline’s accepts donations seven days a week during regular store hours at the back porch and there are volunteers available to help unload your vehicle. All new or gently used items — children’s toys and clothing, men and women’s clothing, sporting goods, frames and art, furniture, dishes, linens, and other household items are welcome. If you have a special talent (gardening, painting, sewing, quilting, etc.) and would like to donate time, treasure or volunteer, Caroline’s welcomes you.

“The money we donate benefits thousands of local children and families each year,” said Christy. “It’s all happening because of one person who had a tremendous impact — my daughter, Caroline.”

Christy told us that because of much-needed repairs and upgrades to Caroline’s facilities, it may be difficult to maintain the level of gifting for the next couple of years unless the community continues its extraordinary generosity in its donations.

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Caroline’s is located at 402 & 408 Trout Gulch Road, Aptos. Business Hours: M-F 11 a.m. – 6 p.m. Sat & Sun 12 – 5 p.m.
Community Bridges’ Meals on Wheels in partnership with Bay Federal Credit Union is conducting its annual Piggy Bank Coin Drive throughout the month of February. Local residents are being asked to pitch-in their coins to “adopt a pig.”

Bring at least $7 to any Bay Federal branch in the month of February to take home a cute boxed ceramic pig. Branches are located in Aptos, Capitola, Freedom, Santa Cruz, Scotts Valley, and Watsonville.

Meals on Wheels piggy banks are also stationed at area businesses and available to residents. Call (831) 464-3180 or lisab@cbridges.org to request a piggy or inquire other piggy locations.

For seniors who are isolated and unable to prepare meals or shop, the Meals on Wheels daily meal and friendly visit mean a lot. Meals on Wheels Program Director Lisa Berkowitz said, “Donations and volunteer support account for a significant part of our work.

As our senior population lives longer nowadays and as the baby boom generation ages, demand continues to grow for this program that helps elders stay in the comfort of their own homes.”

In addition to home-delivered meals, the program operates senior dining sites throughout Santa Cruz County, in Watsonville, Santa Cruz, Live Oak, Ben Lomond, and Scotts Valley.

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To learn more about how you can adopt a pig, volunteer, or make a donation, contact Meals on Wheels at (831) 464-3180 or lisab@cbridges.org, or any Bay Federal Credit Union location.
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