

AGENDA REGULAR MEETING OF THE EL CAMINO HEALTHCARE DISTRICT BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Tuesday, May 19, 2020 – 5:30pm

El Camino Hospital | 2500 Grant Road, Mountain View, CA 94040

PURSUANT TO STATE OF CALIFORNIA EXECUTIVE ORDER N-29-20 DATED MARCH 18, 2020, THE EI CAMINO HEALTHCARE DISTRICT **WILL NOT BE PROVIDING A PHYSICAL LOCATION FOR THIS MEETING**. INSTEAD, THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO JOIN THE OPEN SESSION MEETING VIA TELECONFERENCE AT:

1-669-900-9128, MEETING CODE: 369-007-4917#. No participant code. Just press #.

PURPOSE: The purpose of the District shall be (i) to establish, maintain and operate, or provide assistance in the operation of, one or more health facilities (as that term is defined in California Health and Safety Code Section 1250) or health services at any location within or without the territorial limits of the District, for the benefit of the District and the people served by the District; (ii) to acquire, maintain and operate ambulances or ambulance services within or without the District; (iii) to establish, maintain and operate, or provide assistance in the operation of free clinics, diagnostic and testing centers, health education programs, wellness and prevention programs, rehabilitation, aftercare, and such other health care services provider, groups, and organizations that are necessary for the maintenance of good physical and mental health in the communities served by the District; and (iv) to do any and all other acts and things necessary to carry out the provisions of the District's Bylaws and the Local Health District Law.

	AGENDA ITEM	PRESENTED BY		ESTIMATED TIMES
1.	CALL TO ORDER/ROLL CALL	Gary Kalbach, Board Chair		5:30 – 5:31pm
2.	SALUTE TO THE FLAG	Gary Kalbach, Board Chair		5:31 – 5:33pm
3.	POTENTIAL CONFLICT OF INTEREST DISCLOSURES	Gary Kalbach, Board Chair		5:33 – 5:34
4.	PUBLIC COMMUNICATION a. Oral Comments This opportunity is provided for persons in the audience to make a brief statement, not to exceed three (3) minutes on issues or concerns not covered by the agenda. b. Written Correspondence	Gary Kalbach, Board Chair		information 5:34 – 5:37
5.	CONSENT CALENDAR Any Board Member or member of the public may remove an item for discussion before a motion is made. Approval a. Minutes of the Open Session of the District Board Meeting (4/15/2020) Information b. Sponsorships (2/2020 – 4/2020) c. Additional Community Benefit Funding for FY20	Gary Kalbach, Board Chair	public comment	motion required 5:37 – 5:39
6.	FY20 YTD FINANCIALS <u>ATTACHMENT 6</u>	Michael Moody, Interim CFO	public comment	possible motion 5:39 – 5:54
7.	PROPOSED BUDGET EXPENSE ALLOCATIONS TO ECHD FOR FY21 a. Community Benefit Program b. Association Memberships ATTACHMENT 7	Michael Moody, Interim CFO	public comment	possible motion 5:54 – 6:04

Agenda: El Camino Healthcare District

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	AGENDA ITEM	PRESENTED BY		ESTIMATED TIMES
8.	RESOLUTION 2020-04: Requesting for and Consenting to Consolidation of Election ATTACHMENT 8	Gary Kalbach, Board Chair	public comment	possible motion 6:04 – 6:09
9.	FY20 ECHD COMMUNITY BENEFIT GRANT PROGRAM MID-YEAR METRICS <u>ATTACHMENT 9</u>	Barbara Avery, Director, Community Benefit	public comment	possible motion 6:09 – 6:29
10.	PROPOSED FY21 COMMUNITY BENEFIT GRANT PROGRAM <u>ATTACHMENT 10</u>	Barbara Avery, Director, Community Benefit	public comment	possible motion 6:29 – 7:09
11.	PUBLIC HEALTH ACTIONS TO SUPPORT THE COMMUNITY RELATED TO COVID-19 ATTACHMENT 11	Gary Kalbach, Board Chair	public comment	possible motion 7:09 – 7:24
12.	FY20 PACING PLAN ATTACHMENT 12	Gary Kalbach, Board Chair		discussion 7:24 – 7:29
13.	BOARD COMMENTS	Gary Kalbach, Board Chair		discussion 7:29 – 7:30
14.	ADJOURNMENT	Gary Kalbach, Board Chair	public comment	motion required 7:30pm

Upcoming Meetings: June 16, 2020



Minutes of the Open Session of the Special Meeting of the **El Camino Healthcare District Board of Directors** Wednesday, April 15, 2020

Pursuant to State of California Executive Order N-29-20 dated March 18, 2020, El Camino Health did not provide a physical location for this meeting. Instead, the public was invited to join the open session meeting via teleconference.

Board Members Present Peter C. Fung, MD** Gary Kalbach**, Chair

Board Members Absent None

Members Excused

None

Julia E. Miller**, Secretary/Treasurer George O. Ting, MD, Vice Chair John Zoglin**

Ag	genda Item	Comments/Discussion	Approvals/ Action
1.	CALL TO ORDER/ ROLL CALL	The open session meeting of the El Camino Healthcare District Board of Directors (the "Board") was called to order at 9:48pm by Chair Kalbach. A verbal roll call was taken. Chair Kalbach reviewed the logistics for the meeting. Director Ting participated with staff onsite at El Camino Hospital. All other Board members were present and participated via teleconference and videoconference pursuant to Santa Clara County's shelter in place order. A quorum was present pursuant to State of California Executive Orders N-25-20 dated March 12, 2020 and N-29-20 dated March 18, 2020.	
2.	POTENTIAL CONFLICT OF INTEREST DISCLOSURES	Chair Kalbach asked if any Board members may have a conflict of interest with any of the items on the agenda. No conflicts were noted.	
3.	PUBLIC COMMUNICATION	None.	
4.	CONSENT CALENDAR	Chair Kalbach asked if any member of the Board or the public wished to remove an item from the consent calendar. No items were removed. Motion: To approve the consent calendar: Minutes of the Open Session of the District Board Meeting (1/28/2020). Movant: Fung Second: Miller Ayes: Fung, Kalbach, Miller, Ting, Zoglin Noes: None Abstentions: None Recused: None	Consent calendar approved
5.	RESOLUTION 2020-02	Mary Rotunno, General Counsel, explained that the purpose of declaring an emergency on behalf of the District is to support any potential application for Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) funding to recover costs associated with COVID-19. Motion: To approve Resolution 2020-02. Movant: Miller Second: Fung Ayes: Fung, Kalbach, Miller, Ting, Zoglin Noes: None Abstentions: None Absent: None	Resolution 2020-02 approved

Minutes: El Camino Healthcare District Board

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Recused: None

6. AGENDA ITEM 21:
ADJOURNMENT

Movant: Zoglin
Second: Fung
Ayes: Fung, Kalbach, Miller, Ting, Zoglin
Noes: None
Abstentions: None
Absent: None

Attest as to the approval of the	foregoing minutes	by the Board of Directors of	f El Camino Healthcare District:
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Gary Kalbach
Chair, ECHD Board

Julia E. Miller
Secretary, ECHD Board

Prepared by: Cindy Murphy, Director of Governance Services

Recused: None

Sarah Rosenberg, Contracts Administrator/Governance Services EA



EL CAMINO HEALTHCARE DISTRICT BOARD MEETING COVER MEMO

To: El Camino Healthcare District Board of Directors

From: Cecile Currier, VP Corp & Community Health Services and President, CONCERN:EAP

Barbara Avery, Director, Community Benefit

Date: May 19, 2020

Subject: Community Benefit Sponsorships

Purpose:

To provide the Board with FY20 ECHD Sponsorships February 2020 – April 2020.

Summary:

- 1. <u>Situation</u>: Community Benefit Staff was asked to keep the Board informed regarding Community Benefit Sponsorships YTD.
- **2.** <u>Authority</u>: Board reviewed and approved \$200,000 for Sponsorships in the FY20 Community Benefit Plan in June 2019.
- 3. <u>Background</u>:
 - Sponsorship information and instructions are available on the District website.
 - Requests include sponsorship packets that outline event date, purpose, levels of sponsorship and requirements for sponsor acknowledgement. These requests are reviewed throughout the year as they come in by Community Benefit Staff and the other designated departments that provide community sponsorships (*e.g.*, Marketing & Communications and Government & Community Relations).
 - Community Benefit-funded Sponsorships provide general support for health-related agencies improving the well-being of the community.
 - There were no sponsorships from Febraury to April. It is typical to have very few sponsorshops during this time period (i.e. there were two sponsorships during this timeframe in FY19), but due to COVID-19, there were no events held.

4. <u>Assessment</u>: N/A

5. Other Reviews: N/A

6. Outcomes: N/A

List of Attachments: N/A

<u>Suggested Board Discussion Questions</u>: None. This is an informational consent item.



EL CAMINO HEALTHCARE DISTRICT BOARD MEETING COVER MEMO

To: El Camino Healthcare District Board of Directors

From: Cecile Currier, VP Corp. & Comm. Health Svcs and President, CONCERN:EAP

Barbara Avery, Director, Community Benefit

Date: May 19, 2020

Subject: Community Benefit Placeholder Funds

Purpose:

To provide the Board with Overview of FY20 ECHD Placeholder Funds provision.

Summary:

- 1. <u>Situation</u>: The Community Benefit Grant Program's Placeholder Funds were provided as emergency support to partners to assist in their COVID-19 resoponse efforts.
- 2. <u>Authority</u>: Board reviewed and approved \$200,000 for Placeholder Funds in the FY20 Community Benefit Plan in June 2019.

3. <u>Background</u>:

- El Camino Healthcare District is a community leader. In response to the COVID-19 pandemic, \$125k in Placeholder Funds were provided as emergency support to partner agencies addressing the most immediate and pressing needs.
- Community Benefit staff gathered information from partners to determine funding recommendations for organizations. Per District policy, VP of Corporate & Community Health Services authorized funding after CEO review.
- The following agencies received Placeholder Funds:
 - Ravenswood Family Health Center for a telehealth platform, chronic disease medications and HbA1c testing supplies - \$25k
 - Sunnyvale Community Services for housing and food assistance for the medicallyfrail homeless and seniors & families at-risk for homelessness - \$25k
 - o Meals on Wheels Program for meals delivered to older adults \$20k
 - o Day Work Center of Mountain View for meals for low-income individuals \$15k
 - o Fresh Approach for food delivery to affordable housing communities \$15k
 - New Directions for care coordination for homeless and low-income patients- \$15k
 - o Hope's Corner for meals for low-income and homeless community members \$10k
- Partners were asked to provide information on how the funds were spent, which will be reported to the Board at year-end.

4. Assessment: N/A

5. Other Reviews: Reccomendations reviewed by CEO.

6. Outcomes: N/A

List of Attachments: N/A

Suggested Board Discussion Questions: None. This is an informational consent item.



Dedicated to improving the health and well being of the people in our community.

Board Finance Presentation Fiscal Year 2020 7/1/2019-03/31/20

> Michael Moody, Interim CFO El Camino Healthcare District Board of Directors Meeting May 19, 2020

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NOTE: Accounting standards require that audited financial statements for El Camino Healthcare District be presented in consolidated format, including El Camino Hospital and its controlled affiliates. In an effort to help ensure public accountability and further ensure the transparency of the District's operations, the District also prepares internal, "Stand-Alone" financial statements which present information for the District by itself.



Consolidated Comparative Balance Sheet (\$ Millions) (Includes El Camino Hospital)

	Mar 31, 2020	June 30, 2019 Audited w/o Eliminations		Mar 31, 2020	June 30, 2019 Audited w/o Eliminations
<u>ASSETS</u>			LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCE		
Current Assets			Current Liabilities		
Cash & Investments	\$277	\$314	Accounts Payable & Accrued Exp (5)	\$156	\$125
Patient Accounts Receivable, net	\$136	\$132	Bonds Payable - Current	14	12
Other Accounts and Notes Receivable	\$62	\$14	Bond Interest Payable	4	15
Inventories and Prepaids	\$68	\$73	Other Liabilities	3	12
Total Current Assets	543	533	Total Current Liabilities	176	165
			Deferred Revenue	1	1
Board Designated Assets					
Foundation Reserves	14	17	Deferred Revenue Inflow of Resources	13	14
Community Benefit Fund	20	20			
Operational Reserve Fund ⁽¹⁾	150	141	Long Term Liabilities		
Workers Comp, Health & PTO Reserves	77	76	Bond Payable	619	629
Facilities Replacement Fund (2)	221	216	Benefit Obligations	48	48
Catastrophic & Malpractice Reserve (3)	17	22	Other Long-term Obligations	14	4
Total Board Designated Assets	499	492	Total Long Term Liabilities	681	681
Non-Designated Assets					
Funds Held By Trustee (4)	54	107	Fund Balance		
Long Term Investments	355	376	Unrestricted	1,297	1,301
Other Investments	30	47	Board Designated & Restricted	526	516
Net Property Plant & Equipment	1,165	1,081	Capital & Retained Earnings	17	17
Deferred Outflows of Resources	29	30	- -		
Other Assets	37	29	Total Fund Balance	1,840	1,834
Total Non-Designated Assets	1,670	1,670			
TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,712	\$2,695	TOTAL LIAB. & FUND BAL.	\$2,712	\$2,695



Consolidated Comparative Statement of Revenues & Expenses (\$ Millions) Year-to-Date through March 31, 2020

(Includes El Camino Hospital)

	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Budget</u>	Fav (Unfav) <u>Variance</u>	Prior YTD FY Actual
Net Patient Revenue (6)	757	748	9	691
Other Operating Revenues (7)	41	40	1	31
Total Operating Revenues	798	788	10	722
Wages and Benefits	419	417	-2	381
Supplies	121	109	-12	100
Purchased Services	127	118	-9	94
Other	34	35	1	24
Depreciation	41	44	3	39
Interest	5	8	2	4
Total Operating Expense (8)	747	731	(16)	642
Operating Income	51	57	(6)	80
Non-Operating Income (9)	(36)	36	(72)	37_
Net Income	15	93	(78)	117



El Camino Healthcare District Notes to Consolidated Financial Statements

Current FY 2020 Actual to Budget

(Includes El Camino Hospital)

- 1) The increase is due to the annual resetting of a 60 day reserve of expenses based on the current fiscal year's Hospital budget.
- 2) The current period Facilities Replacement Fund is comprised of (\$ Millions):

ECH Capital Replacement Fund (i.e. Funded Depr.)	\$161
ECHD Appropriation Fund (fka: Capital Outlay)	23
ECH Women's Hospital Expansion	22
ECH BHS Replacement Building Fund	14
ECHD Capital Replacement Fund (i.e. Funded Depr.)_	1
<u> </u>	\$221

3) The current period Catastrophic & Malpractice Fund is comprised of (\$ Millions):

ECH Catastrophic Fund (aka: Earthquake Fund)	\$15
ECH Malpractice Reserve	2
	\$17

- 4) The decrease is due to the Bond Project Fund disbursements for the IMOB and BHS construction.
- 5) The increase is due to inter-company balances that have not been funded.
- 6) The increase in Net Patient Revenue due to growth in oncology, general medicine and surgical procedures.
- 7) Insignificant variance.
- 8) Higher expenses related to volume growth at the Hospital.
- 9) The negative investment returns are due to poor market performance.



Stand-Alone Comparative Balance Sheet (\$ Thousands)

These financial statements **exclude** the District's El Camino Hospital Corporation and its controlled affiliates

J			1 1	33	
	March 31,	June 30,		March 31,	June 30,
	2020	2019		2020	2019
<u>ASSETS</u>			LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCE		
Cash & cash equiv	\$3,543	\$3,679	Accounts payable ⁽¹⁰⁾	\$0	\$0
Short term investments ⁽¹⁾	12,254	8,523	Current portion of bonds	4,400	3,800
Due fm Retiree Health Plan ⁽²⁾	10	30	Bond interest payable (11)	728	2,403
S.C. M&O Taxes Receivable ⁽³⁾	2,224	0	Other Liabilities	840	102
Other current assets	251	17			
Total current assets	\$18,282	\$12,249	Total current liabilities	\$5,968	\$6,305
Operational Reserve Fund (4)	1,500	1,500			
Capital Appropriation Fund (5)	16,952	23,778			
Capital Replacement Fund (6)	5,733	5,592	Deferred income	68	49
Community Benefit Fund ⁽⁷⁾	2,495	1,822	Bonds payable - long term	116,992	121,392
Total Board designated funds	\$26,680	\$32,693	Total liabilities	\$123,028	\$127,746
Funds held by trustee (8)	\$23,802	\$24,028	Fund balance		
Capital assets, net ⁽⁹⁾	\$10,723	\$10,766	Unrestricted fund balance	\$54,769	\$55,558
•		+=0,100	Restricted fund balance (12)	(98,310)	(103,567)
				•	
			Total fund balance	(\$43,541)	(\$48,009)
	 -			<u> </u>	
TOTAL ASSETS	\$79,487	\$79,736	TOTAL LIAB & FUND BALANCE	\$79,487	\$79,736



YTD Stand-Alone Stmt of Revenue and Expenses (\$ Thousands) Comparative Year-to-Date March 31, 2020

These financial statements exclude the District's El Camino Hospital Corporation and its controlled affiliates

	Actual		Current Year Budget		Variance		Prior Full Year Actual	
<u>REVENUES</u>								
(A) Ground Lease Revenue (13)	\$	74	\$	72	\$	2	\$	96
(B) Redevelopment Taxes (14)		188		_		188		268
(B) Unrestricted M&O Property Taxes (14)		8,845		6,633		2,212		8,429
(B) Restricted M&O Property Taxes (14)		5,740		5,741		(1)		8,989
(B) G.O. Taxes Levied for Debt Service (14)		7,002		7,650		(648)		9,989
(B) IGT/PRIME Medi-Cal Program (15)		(2,740)		(1,671)		(1,069)		(6,829)
(B) Investment Income (net)		1,024		294		730		1,307
(B) Other income		-		_		-		0
TOTAL NET REVENUE		20,133		18,719		1,414		22,249
<u>EXPENSES</u>								
(A) Wages & Benefits (16)		_		_		_		О
(A) Professional Fees & Purchased Svcs (17)		349		472		123		629
(A) Supplies & Other Expenses (18)		28		90		62		62
(B) G.O. Bond Interest Expense (net) (19)		1,758		2,349		591		2,805
(B) Donations to Outside Organizations (20)		6,889		7,800		911		7,337
(A) Depreciation / Amortization		43		43		_		212
TOTAL EXPENSES		9,067		10,754		1,687		11,045
NET INCOME	\$	11,066	\$	7,965	\$	3,101	\$	11,204

- (A) Operating Revenues & Expenses
- (B) Non-operating Revenues & Expenses

RECAP STATEMENT OF REVENUES & EXPENSE

(A) Net Operating Revenues & Expenses \$ (346)

(B) Net Non-Operating Revenues & Expenses 11,412

NET INCOME \$ 11,066



Comparative YTD Stand-Alone Stmt of Fund Balance Activity (\$ Thousands)

These financial statements exclude the District's El Camino Hospital Corporation and its controlled affiliates

	Mar	ch 31, 2020	June 30, 2019		
Fiscal year beginning balance	\$	(48,009)	\$	(59,866)	
Net income year-to-date	\$	11,066	\$	11,204	
Transfers (to)/from ECH:					
IGT/PRIME Funding (21)	\$	2,133	\$	6,829	
Capital Appropriation projects (22)	\$	(8,731)		(6,176)	
Fiscal year ending balance	\$	(43,541)	\$	(48,009)	



El Camino Healthcare District Notes to Stand-Alone Financial Statements

These financial statements exclude the District's El Camino Hospital Corporation and its controlled affiliates

- (1) Short term investments Increase due to timing of M&O tax receipts, some to be allocated to Capital Appropriation Fund at year-end.
- (2) Due from Retiree Health Plan The monies due from Trustee for District's Retiree Healthcare Plan.
- (3) S.C. M&O Taxes Receivable The increase is due to the accrued anticipated property taxes yet to be received in this fiscal year.
- (4) Operational Reserve Fund Starting in FY 2014, the Board established an operational reserve for unanticipated operating expenses of the District.
- (5) Capital Appropriation Fund Decrease is due to funding of the commitment to the Women's Hospital renovation project to commence after the IMOB is completed.
- (6) Capital Replacement Fund Formerly known as the Plant Facilities Fund (AKA Funded Depreciation) which reserves monies for the major renovation or replacement of the portion of the YMCA (Park Pavilion) owned by the District.
- (7) Community Benefit Fund This fund retains unrestricted (Gann Limit) funds to support the District's operations and primarily to support its Community Benefit Programs.
- (8) Funds Held by Trustee Funds from General Obligation tax monies, being held to make the debt payments when due.
- (9) Capital Net Assets The land on which the Mountain View Hospital resides, a portion of the YMCA building, property at the end of South Drive (currently for the Road Runners operations), and a vacant lot located at El Camino Real and Phyllis.
- (10) Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses Expenses due which have not yet been paid.
- (11) Bond Interest Payable The decrease is due to semi-annual payment made on 2/01/20.
- (12) Fund Balance The negative fund balance is a result of the General Obligation bonds which assisted in funding the replacement hospital facility in Mountain View. Accounting rules required the District to recognize the obligation in full at the time the bonds were issued; receipts from taxpayers will be recognized in the year they are levied, slowly reducing the negative fund balance over the next 16 years.



El Camino Healthcare District Notes to Stand-Alone Financial Statements

These financial statements **exclude** the District's El Camino Hospital Corporation and its controlled affiliates

- (13) Other Operating Revenue Lease income from El Camino Hospital for its ground lease with the District.
- (14) Taxes: Redevelopment, M&O, G.O. Tax receipts (either received or to be received) during the period. Note amount for the G.O. Taxed Levied for Debt will come in less than prior year mostly due to the March 2017 G.O. Refunding that the District did that reduced the previously \$12.90 of assessed property valuation per \$100,000 to a current \$10.00 per \$100,000.
- (15) IGT/PRIME Expense Payments in support of the PRIME or IGT programs.
- (16) Wages & Benefits The District employs no employees. Employees are based at the Hospital, CONCERN, or SVMD entities. The District does contract with the Hospital and outside professional and general services organizations (see item 17).
- (17) Professional Fees & Services Actual detailed below:

•	Community Benefit Support from ECH	\$ 298
•	Legal Fees	25
•	Digital Website Development	7
•	Videotaping of Board Meeting	3
•	Other	16
		\$ 349

(18) Supplies & Other Expenses – Actual detailed below:

Board Education / Travel	\$ 3
Board Meeting Stipends	2
Marketing	5
Postage	18
	\$ 28

- (19) G.O. Bond Interest Expense It is to be noted that on March 22, 2017 the District refunded \$99M of its remaining \$132M 2006 G.O. bond issue. Refunding of the 2006 G.O. debt, given current interest rates, caused a net present value savings of \$7M.
- (20) Donations to Outside Organizations Starting in FY2014, the District is directly operating its Community Benefit Program at the District level. This represents amounts expended to grantees and sponsorships thus far in this fiscal year. Note the major payments to recipients are made in August & February of the fiscal year.
- (21) IGT/PRIME Funding Transfers from ECH for participation in the PRIME or IGT program thus far in FY 2020.
- (22) Capital Appropriation Projects Transfer This amount for FY2020 was the approved amount at the Board's June 2019 meeting to be transferred to the Hospital during FY2020 for the future renovation of the Women's Hospital after the IMOB is completed in early 2020.



El Camino Healthcare District Sources & Uses of Tax Receipts (\$Thousands)

These financial statements exclude the District's El Camino Hospital Corporation and its controlled affiliates

	strict's Li Camino Hospital Corporation and its confidence applicates								
Sources of District Taxes 03/31/2									
(1) Maintenance and Operation and Government Obligation Taxes \$21									
(2) Redevelopment Agency Taxes									
Total District Tax Receipts									
<u>Uses Required Obligations / Operations</u>	Uses Required Obligations / Operations								
(3) Government Obligation Bond		7,002							
Total Cash Available for Operations, CB Programs, & Cap	ital Appropriations	14,773							
(4) Capital Appropriation Fund – Excess Gann Initiative Re	estricted*	5,740							
Subtotal									
(5) Operating Expenses									
Subtotal		8,687							
(6) Capital Replacement Fund (Park Pavilion)		56							
Funds Available for Community Benefit Programs		\$8,631							
*Gann Limit Calculation for FY2020		\$8,845							
(1) M&O and G.O. Taxes	Cash receipts from the 1% ad valorem property taxes and Measure D taxe	es							
(2) Redevelopment Agency Taxes	Cash receipts from dissolution of redevelopment agencies								
(3) Government Obligation Bond	Levied for debt service								
(4) Capital Appropriation Fund • Excess amounts over the Gann Limit are restricted for use as capital									
(5) Operating Expenses • Expenses incurred in carrying out the District's day-to-day activities									
(6) Capital Replacement Fund	 Fund to ensure that the District has adequate resources to fund repair and replacement of its capital assets (Park Pavilion) 								



Appendix: Major Budget Assumptions for FY2020

- 1. Pages 13 and 14: Are the pages 3 and 4 of the FY20 ECHD Stand-Alone Budget presented to the ECHD Board and approved on June 18, 2019.
- 2. Page 15: Additional detail about Community Benefit SW&B allocation process



Major Budget Assumptions – El Camino Healthcare District

Excludes El Camino Hospital & its affiliates

- Other Operating Revenue is based on the existing ground lease agreement.
- Redevelopment Agency revenues were not budgeted for in FY2020 as it is anticipated that the County may cease these allocations.
- Operating Expenses are based on historical information with adjustments made for non-recurring events.
- Community Benefit Support fee based on the cost of services as follows:

Community Benefit Staff FY2020	Total Pai	d FTEs
VP Corp Comm Hlth Svcs		0.25
Director Community Benefit		0.75
Administrative Assistant		1.00
Sr Community Benefit Spec		2.00
Business Coordinator		0.21
Total		4.21
Total Salaries, Wages & Benefits	\$	660,275
Estimated allocation of time at 60% =	\$	397,138

- Supplies and Other Expenses includes modest increases for Direct Mail material, website development, advertising and postage. The District's association dues expect to remain constant (ACHD at \$25,000; CA Special Districts and SC County Special Districts at \$7,000).
- Depreciation on the YMCA building is projected to end approximately September as the District's portion of the building will be full depreciated and reserved.
- Expenses related to the G.O. bonds are based on the 2017 G.O. Refunding outcomes and required payment schedules.
- Investment income is based on the expected short-term rate of return for those funds.
- Community Benefit expenditures are based on the Community Benefit plan.
- IGT Medi-Cal (PRIME) program It is expected that the District/Hospital will participate in the program again this year.



El Camino Healthcare District FY 20 Budget

Information excludes El Camino Hospital & its affiliates (in 000s)

		FY2019		Change Favorable /	
Revenues	FY2018 Actual	Annualized	FY 2020 Budget	(Unfavorable)	% Change
Other Operating Revenue	92	95	96	1	0.7%
Unrestricted M&O Property Taxes	8,025	8,429	8,845	416	4.9%
Restricted M&O Taxes	7,831	7,990	7,654	(336)	-4.2%
Taxes Levied for Debt Service	9,266	10,036	10,200	164	1.6%
Investment Income	753	1,452	897	(556)	-161.7%
Other - Redevelopment agency	256	197	-	(197)	-100.0%
Total Net Revenue	26,222	28,199	27,692	(508)	-1.8%
Expenses Community Benefit Support Management Services Supplies & Other Expenses	370 10 202	397 10 298	397 10 322	(0) - (25)	0.0% 0.0% -7.6%
Depreciation/Amortization/Interest Expense	231	226	57	170	299.9%
G.O. Interest Expense (net)	3,761	3,469	3,320	149	4.5%
Community Benefit Program	6,847	7,300	7,800	(500)	-6.4%
IGT Medi-Cal Program Expense	6,469	2,967	3,342	(374)	-11.2%
Total Expenses	17,889	14,668	15,248	(580)	-3.8%
NET INCOME	8,333	13,531	12,444	(1,088)	-8.0%
(0)	FY20 BUDGET REC				
(A) (B)	Net Operating Rev Net Non-Operatin	(690) 13,134			
(D)	NET INCOME	ig nevenues & Ex	helises	12,444	



FY 20 Budget - Community Benefit SW&B Allocation

- Community Benefit staff are El Camino Hospital (ECH) employees who provide services to the District and to the Hospital Corporation.
- Pursuant to a Statement of Work (SOW) between El Camino Hospital and the District, Community Benefit Staff SW&B are allocated between the Hospital and the District.
- Per the SOW, the allocation is to be negotiated between the District Board Chair and the ECH Controller each spring for the coming fiscal year.
- For FY19, the allocation (60%) was based on the percentage of grant funds for each entity. Then Board Chair Fung and Board Vice Chair Miller participated in the negotiations with then Controller, Matt Harris.
- For FY20, the same percentage allocation (60%) was negotiated even though the percentage of District grant funds increased. Then Board Chair Fung and Board Vice Chair Miller participated in the negotiations with Controller, Michael Walsh.
- For FY20, The total SW&B for Community Benefit staff is budgeted at \$660, 275 with 60% (\$397,138) allocated to the District.





Dedicated to improving the health and well being of the people in our community.

El Camino Healthcare District Fiscal Year 2021 Budget – Community Benefit SW&B Allocation and Annual Dues

Michael Moody, Interim CFO May 19, 2020

Purpose:

At the October 2019 District Board Meeting, staff was asked to provide a preview of two components of the District's FY21 Stand Alone Budget at the May 2020 meeting to enable Board members to review and discuss these component s prior to be asked to approve the FY21 budget.

- Community Benefit Salary Wage and Benefit Allocation to the District
- Association dues and memberships



FY 21 Budget - Community Benefit SW&B Allocation

- Community Benefit staff are El Camino Hospital (ECH) employees who provide services to the District and to the Hospital Corporation.
- Pursuant to a Statement of Work (SOW) between El Camino Hospital and the District, Community Benefit Staff SW&B are allocated between the Hospital and the District.
- Per the SOW, the allocation is to be negotiated between the District Board Chair and the ECH Controller each spring for the coming fiscal year.
- For FY19, the allocation (60%) was based on the percentage of grant funds for each entity. Then Board Chair Fung and Board Vice Chair Miller participated in the negotiations with then Controller, Matt Harris.
- For FY20, the same percentage allocation (60%) was negotiated even though the percentage of District grant funds increased. Then Board Chair Fung and Board Vice Chair Miller participated in the negotiations with Controller, Michael Walsh.
- For FY20, the total SW&B for Community Benefit staff is budgeted at \$660, 275 with 60% (\$397,138) allocated to the District.
- For FY21, the total SW&B for the Community Benefit staff is budgeted at \$771,414 with 54% (\$416,564) allocated to the District. The Board Chair Gary Kalbach reviewed this allocation with Controller, Michael Walsh, and approved the allocation. See following page for details.



Support to the District for its FY21 Community Benefit (CB) Program

Methodology applied for FY21

Salary Source: FY21 Cost Center 8772 Department Budget as approved by Executive Leadership (May 2020)

Projected # of Grants: Community Benefit Advisory Council Recommendations to the ECH and ECHD Boards

		Proportionality of Plan Totals
FY21 ECH # of Grants Total	47	46%
FY21 ECHD # of Grants Total	56	54%
Total:	103	100%
FY21 Salaries, Benefits and Non Labor ECH Cost Center 8772	\$771,414	100%
District portion of ECH Cost Center	54%	54%
CB Support to the District Total for FY21:	\$416,564	

Staff includes two FTE staff members, 1.20 FTE admin support, 0.25 FTE of VP and .75 of Director for a total of 4.20 FTE.



FY 21 Budget – Dues & Subscriptions

- In doing a look-back for the past two years the repetitive payments have only been to two (2) payees.
- First payee is the annual dues to California Special District Association ("CSDA"), most recently paid \$6,842.00.
- Second payee is Local Agency Formation Commission ("LAFCo") in which every agency under LAFCo must contribute a prorated amount towards LAFCo's annual expense budget. Most recently paid \$18,741.00 for LAFCo's FY19/20 expense budget.
- Given the above prior expenses, the District should budget \$7,000 for CSDA dues and \$20,000 for LAFCo dues.





EL CAMINO HEALTHCARE DISTRICT BOARD MEETING COVER MEMO

To: El Camino Healthcare District Board of Directors **From:** Cindy Murphy, Director of Governance Services

Date: May 19, 2020

Subject: Approval of Draft Resolution 2020-04 Requesting and Consenting to Consolidation of

Election

Recommendation:

To approve Resolution 2020-04 Requesting and Consenting to Consolidation of Election.

Summary:

- 1. <u>Situation</u>: Three District Director seats will be filled at the election to be held on November 3, 2020. All three seats, currently held by Directors Kalbach, Miller, and Zoglin are for 4 year terms. Staff has completed Resolution 2020-04 Requesting and Consenting to Consolidation of Election.
- **2.** <u>Authority</u>: In order to participate in the November 2020 General Election, the District must approve Resolution 2020-04.
- 3. <u>Background</u>: The Draft Resolution is consistent with the District's past practice of limiting candidate statements to 200 words and requiring candidates to cover certain costs (*See*, Section 5).
- **4.** Assessment: N/A
- 5. Other Reviews: N/A
- **6.** Outcomes: Participation in the 2020 General Election.

List of Attachments:

1. Draft Resolution 2018-04

Suggested Board Discussion Questions: None.

DRAFTRESOLUTION NO. 2020-04

REQUEST FOR AND CONSENT TO CONSOLIDATION OF ELECTION

WHEREAS, a Biennial District General Election has been ordered to be held on Tuesday, November 3, 2020, in the El Camino Healthcare District of Santa Clara County for the purpose of electing:

Number of Seat(s)	Length of Term	Exact Title of Each Office to be Held
<u>3</u>	4 Year	Director

of the District; and,

WHEREAS, pursuant to Part 3 (commencing with Section 10400) of the Elections Code of the State of California, such election may be either completely or partially consolidated; and,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

- **Section 1**. That the Board of Directors of the El Camino Healthcare District calls for an election to be held on November 3, 2020 and requests the Board of Supervisors of Santa Clara County to completely consolidate the election with the statewide election.
- **Section 2**. That the Board of Directors of the El Camino Healthcare District requests the Board of Supervisors of Santa Clara County to hold and conduct the election in the manner prescribed in Section 10418 of the Elections Code of the State of California and to further provide that the Registrar of Voters canvass the returns of the election.
- **Section 3**. That pursuant to Section 10508 of the Elections Code of the State of California, said officers are to be elected and that the divisions, if any, from which said directors are to be elected, and the number of offices to be filled from each, are:

At Large	By Division	Number of Offices/Divisions
X		3

Section 4. That pursuant to Sections 10002 and 10520 of the Elections Code of the State of California, each district involved in a district general election in an affected county shall reimburse the county for the actual costs incurred by the county elections official in conducting the district general election for that district.

Section 5. That the candidates' statements of qualifications shall be limited to:

- 200 words and,
- That the cost of printing, translating and distributing said statements shall be borne by the candidates who file such statements; and,
- That each candidate who files such a statement shall be required to pay in advance his or her pro rata share of the estimated costs of printing, handling, and mailing said candidate statement, such estimated costs to be determined by the Registrar of Voters.

Section 6. That pursuant to Section 10522 of the Elections Code of the State of California, a current map showing the boundaries of the district and the boundaries of the divisions of the district is herewith submitted.

Section 7. That pursuant to Sections 10551 and 15651 of the Elections Code of the State of California, the method of determining the winner or winners in the event of a tie vote shall be by lot.

Section 8. That the following is listed below:

- 1) Names of all current Board Members; and,
- 2) Term: full or short; and,
- 3) Seats elected by: District or At Large:

Member Names	Term: Full or Short	Seats Elected by Division / At
		<u>Large</u>
Peter C. Fung, MD	Full (ends Nov, 2022)	At Large
Gary Kalbach	Short (ends Nov. 2020)	At Large
Julia Miller	Full (ends Nov. 2020)	At Large
George O. Ting, MD	Full (ends Nov. 2022)	At Large
John Zoglin	Full (ends Nov. 2020)	At Large

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PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Board of Directors of the El Camino Healthcare District, State of California, on May 19, 2020 by the following vote:											
AYES:											
NOES:											
ABSENT:											
ABSTAIN:											
Gary Kalbach, Chair Board of Directors of the El Camino Healthcare District ATTEST:											
Cynthia Murphy											
Clerk of the Board of Directors of the El Camino Healthcare District											
APPROVED AS TO FORM AND LEGALITY:											
Mary Rotunno, General Counsel											



EL CAMINO HEALTHCARE DISTRICT BOARD MEETING COVER MEMO

To: El Camino Healthcare District Board of Directors

From: Cecile Currier, VP Corp & Community Health Services and President, CONCERN:EAP

Barbara Avery, Director, Community Benefit

Date: May 19, 2020

Subject: FY20 Community Benefit Midterm Update

<u>Purpose</u>: To inform the Board on the midterm progress of the Community Benefit grants program.

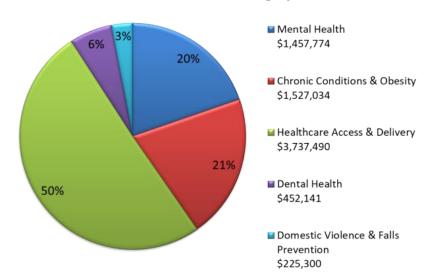
Summary:

1. <u>Situation</u>: 53 grant partners reported on midterm metrics, budget and program successes, challenges and trends on January 16, 2020

2. <u>Authority</u>: Board request for update on FY20 midterm grant performance.

Background: The El Camino Healthcare District Board of Directors approved investing \$7,399,739 in 53 Community Benefit grants to address unmet local health needs. The framework for the District's grant funding priorities is the 2019 Community Health Needs Assessment (CHNA), which is conducted every three years as required by state and federal regulations. Health needs are determined through the CHNA process and inform the grantmaking process. The graph below reflects how the FY20 Grant Funding is invested across these health needs.

FY20 ECHD \$7.4M Grant Funding by CHNA Needs



4. <u>Assessment</u>: N/A

5. Other Reviews: N/A

Community Benefit Midterm Update May 19, 2020

- **6.** Outcomes: Examples of health needs addressed through delivery of direct and preventive services at midyear:
 - Obesity in Youth: 10 programs serving ~18k students at mid-year through education and access to increased physical activity and nutritious food options to shape positive behavior and choices
 - <u>Access to Clinical and Dental Care</u>: Six clinical programs, including safety-net clinics and mobile units, serving 2,700 community members at mid-year through primary care, oral health, integrative care and integrative behavioral health services
 - Access to Mental Health Care: 11 programs serving 1,600 youth and adults at mid-year through counseling, medication management, social emotional learning and resiliency training.
 - <u>Program and Metric Performance:</u>
 - Data from the grant midyear reports finds that 65% of programs met 80% or more of metric targets
 - Largest grants (\$200k and more): 9 programs totaling \$4,146,174 served over 12,500 community members in the first six months; 89% met their program metrics
 - Total individual metrics across all 53 grants: 169 metrics at midyear; 200 at yearend as some are measured annually
 - Midyear performance now shown in 3 categories:
 - Metrics at 90% -100% of the target: 82%
 - Metrics at 75% 89% of the target: 12%
 - Metrics at 0% 74% of the target: 6%

List of Attachments:

1. FY20 Year-over-Year Midterm Dashboard

Suggested Board Discussion Questions: N/A



Health Priority Area	Partner	FY20 Metrics	FY18 6-month target	FY18 6-month actual	FY18 % 6- month metrics met	FY18 Annual Target	FY18 Annual Actual	FY18 % Annual metrics met	FY19 6-month target	FY19 6-month actual	FY19 % 6- month metrics met	FY19 Annual Target	FY19 Annual Actual	FY19 A		FY20 6- month Target	FY20 6- month Actual	FY20 6- month Metrics Met	FY20 Annual Target	Supporting Details for Variance Please note: variance explanations reported in mid-January 2020, pre-COVID-19, such that comments made here may not reflect current conditions
		Clients served	97	64	•	142	83	•	52	53	•	80	77	•		52	74	•	85	Licensed Vocational Nurse position filled by a bilingual, Mandarin speaker, which
		Services provided	2,249	1,753	•	4,532	3,931	•	2,050	2,456	•	4,532	5,052	•		2,250	2,804	•	4,750	increased the reach of the program and removed a language barrier.
	CSA-MV: Senior Intensive Case Management	Clients who were re-hospitalized within 1 - 30 days for reasons related to a chronic health condition* *Lower percentage desired	1%	1.5% Lower percentage desired	•	1%	2.5% Lower percentage desired	•	-	-		-	-			-	-		1	These two metrics have been replaced by the two metrics below for increased clarity;
	FY20 Requested: \$237,760 FY20 Approved: \$235,000 FY19 Approved: \$200,000 FY19 Spent: \$200,000	Clients who were re-hospitalized within 31 - 90 days for reasons related to a chronic health condition* *Lower percentage desired	4%	0% Lower percentage desired	40%	4%	2.5% Lower percentage desired	40%	-	-	100%	-	-	100	0%	-	-	100%	-	included in Dashboard for context and program reporting history.
	FY18 Approved \$221,401 FY18 Spent: \$180,087 New Metrics: 0 of 5	Clients who were not re-hospitalized within 1 - 30 days for reasons related to a chronic health condition	-	-		-	-		90%	87%	•	90%	92%	•		90%	99%	•	90%	
		Clients who were not re-hospitalized within 31 - 90 days for reasons related to a chronic health condition	-	-		-	-		85%	83%	•	85%	100%	•		85%	99%	•	85%	
		Patients with hypertension who attained or maintained blood pressure <140/90 mm Hg or blood pressure goal recommended by physician	60%	67%	•	60%	75%	•	61%	75%	•	61%	89%	•		65%	72%	•	65%	
		Students served	850	930	•	1,848	1,859	•	900	867	•	1,850	1,734	•		885	889	•	1,770	
	Cupertino Union School District	Students who failed a mandated health screening who saw a healthcare provider	45%	61%	•	80%	86%	•	50%	54%	•	82%	89%	•		52%	55%	•	83%	
	School Nurse Program FY20 Requested: \$81,921	Teachers accessing Go Noodle health education curricula and activities	-	-		-	-	100%	-	-		-	-			75%	80%	•	90%	
HEALTHY BODY	FY20 Approved: \$81,921 FY19 Approved: \$87,842 FY19 Spent: \$87,842 FY18 Approved: \$72,481 FY18 Spent \$72,481 New Metrics: 0 of 5	Students in Kindergarten who were identified as needing early intervention or urgent dental care through on-site screenings who saw a dentist	N/A	N/A	100%	82%	83%		N/A	N/A	100%	85%	85%	• 100	0%	N/A	N/A	100%	85%	Dental screenings are always scheduled for the second half of the year.
7000		Teachers/staff at target schools that receive training on severe allergies, anaphylaxis, and EpiPen usage	60%	72%	•	65%	72%		65%	73%		70%	70% 73%	•		67%	82%	•	72%	School district had a much higher turnout than expected because teachers cited a greater sense of responsibility for their students knowing there is not medically trained personnel on campus at all times.
	Fresh Approach FY20 Requested: \$115,812 FY20 Approved: \$93,000	Individuals served	70	0	•	105	117	•	100	302	•	340	908	•		1,070	1,749	•	2,240	The mobile farmers' market experienced a large increase in low-income participants; agency believes this is because of greater awareness in community about the program and deeper community connections now several years running. Program also implemented successful pilot with the De Anza Community College Food Pantry to address hunger on campus, which had high usage and was hard to anticipate as a pilot. Program's relationships and reach in Sunnyvale continue to expand, reaching more individuals.
	FY19 Approved: \$92,704 FY19 Spent: \$92,704 FY18 Approved: \$70,000 FY18 Spent: \$70,000 New Metrics: 0 of 4	Mobile Farmers' Market (Freshest Cargo) customers report increasing their fruits and vegetable consumption since starting to shop at Freshest Cargo	-	-	50%	-	-	100%	N/A	N/A	100%	65%	62%	• 80	9%	N/A	N/A	100%	70%	
		Participants who attend 6 or more classes will lose 2% or more of their original body weight and/or improve their BMI	N/A	N/A		30%	32%	•	N/A	N/A		30%	28%	•		N/A	N/A		30%	
		Participants who attended six or more classes will report regularly eating two additional servings of fruits and vegetables	N/A	N/A		82%	80%	•	N/A	N/A		85%	48%	•		N/A	N/A		85%	
		Schools served	25	27	•	25	24	•	25	26	•	25	27	•		25	27	•	25	
	GoNoodle FY20 Requested: 536,000 FY20 Approved: 536,000 FY19 Approved: 536,000 FY19 Spent: 536,000 FY18 Approved: 535,000	GoNoodle physical activity breaks played	15,000	18,354	100%	30,000	35,320	100%	20,000	19,139	67%	34,000	36,090	100	0%	21,000	15,084	50%	35,000	Some teachers use other platforms easily available at their schools to log into GoNoodle, which can be faster for the teachers, but GoNoodle is unable to capture volume data through this mechanism. They are examining workarounds for this development. GoNoodle also assessing other possible factors that may contribute to lower utilization.
	FY18 Approved: \$35,000 FY18 Spent: \$35,000 New Metrics: 0 of 4	Teachers who believe GoNoodle benefits their students' focus and attention in the classroom	N/A	N/A		90%	92%	•	N/A	N/A		90%	93%	•		N/A	N/A		92%	
		Teachers who agree that GoNoodle Plus physical activity breaks are a valuable resource in helping their students succeed in core subjects	N/A	N/A		90%	86%	•	N/A	N/A		60%	80%	•		N/A	N/A		75%	

A metric receives a "green" indicator if

A metric receives a "purple" indicator if

A metric receives a "blue" indicator if

A metric receives a "green" indicator if

A metric receives a "red" indicator if

FY18 and FY19



																			DISTR
Health Priority Area	Partner	FY20 Metrics	FY18 6-month target	FY18 6-month actual	FY18 % 6- month metrics me	Annual	FY18 Annual Actual	FY18 % Annual metrics me	FY19 6-month et target	FY19 6-month actual	FY19 % 6- month metrics me	FY19 Annual Target	FY19 Annual Actual	FY19 Annua Metrics Me	i montn	FY20 6- month Actual	FY20 6- month Metrics Me	FY20 Annual et Target	Supporting Details for Variance Please note: variance explanations reported in mid-January 2020, pre-COVID-19, such that comments made here may not reflect current conditions
	Health Mobile	Low-income and homeless individuals served	145	152	,	500 485 • 150	150	143	•	400	369	•	150	148	•	380			
	FY20 Requested: \$150,000 FY20 Approved: \$150,000 FY19 Approved: \$150,000	Dental procedures provided	725	619	•	2,500	2,792)	600	610	•	2,600	2,460	•	610	614	•	2,280	
	FY19 Spent: \$150,000 FY18 Approved: \$148,832 FY18 Spent: \$148,832	Patients who report increased knowledge about their oral health	83%	91%	75%	83%	91%	100%	85%	86%	100%	85%	80%	100%	90%	89%	100%	90%	
	New Metrics: 0 of 4	Patients who report no pain after their first visit	83%	92%	•	83%	92%	•	85%	84%	•	85%	83%	•	90%	89%	•	90%	
	Healthier Kids Foundation HearingFirst & DentalFirst FY20 Requested: \$45,000 FY20 Approved: \$40,000	Children screened	-	-		-	-		450	551	•	900	1013	•	450	721	•	900	Agency experienced a higher than usual demand for hearing screenings at preschools this Fall. As hearing and dental screenings are generally conducted together, this resulted in more of both screenings overall.
	FY19 Approved: \$40,000 FY19 Spent: \$40,000 FY18 Approved \$20,000 FY18 Spent: \$20,000 * (two separate grants of \$10,000 in	Of children hearing screened who received a referral, the percent that received and completed appropriate hearing services	-	-	N/A	-	-	N/A	20%	14%	67%	35%	28%	100%	20%	0%	67%	35%	At time of reporting, 100% of hearing cases were in case management. Agency expects to complete all treatment plans by yearend.
	FY18) New Metrics: 0 of 3	Of children dental screened who received a referral, the percent that received and completed appropriate dental services	-	-		-	-		75%	95%	•	75%	80%	•	75%	77%	•	75%	
		Students served	2,610	2,795	•	4,500	4,512		2,900	3,800	•	4,800	4,367	•	3,300	3,600	•	4,200	
	Living Classroom	Students eating produce grown in school gardens	2,000	1,650	•	N/A	N/A		1,600	1285	•	3,500	3,400	•	1,200	1,200	•	2,500	
	FY20 Requested: \$100,000 FY20 Approved: \$78,000 FY19 Approved: \$88,000 FY19 Spent: \$88,000 FY18 Approved: \$78,000 FY18 Spent: \$78,000	Students involved in planting and harvesting fruits and vegetables for Farm-to-Lunch Program	145	135	75%	250	235	100%	145	180	50%	235	276	100%	% 145	120	• 50%	235	Middle school and after school garden clubs were cancelled, however a new lunchtime garden club has been created. Agency is conducting outreach with after school programs.
HEALTHY BODY VOD	New Metrics: 0 of 4	Classroom lessons given across all grades T/K - 5	190	170		330	348	•	348	248	•	600	646	•	290	257	•	630	Three classrooms did not take place as planned during reporting period due to scheduling with teachers so program narrowly missed target at 89%; agency expects to achieve yearend target at time of reporting, expecting to teach 636 lessons by end of school year
		Uninsured patients served	425	983	,	850	1763)	845	946	•	1,695	1,741	•	1,260	1,631	•	2,520	The addition of a call center and stable staffing contributed to the positive variance.
		Patient visits provided (medical and behavioral health)	1,125	1,813	•	2,250	3,829	•	1,695	1,742	•	3,388	3,484	•	2,681	3,041	•	5,362	The increase in patients resulted in a greater number of encounters. Additionally, several new specialty services were available.
	MayView Community Health Center	Patients age 50-75 with appropriate Breast Cancer Screening	-	-		-	-		-	-		-	-		48%	47%	•	50%	
	FY20 Requested: \$1,795,656 FY20 Approved: \$1,700,000 FY19 Approved: \$1,007,000	Diabetic patients with HbA1c Levels less than 9 points	72%	77%	86%	72%	73%	100%	72%	66%	86%	74%	71%	86%	-	-	86%	-	
	FY19 Spent: \$1,007,000 FY18 Approved: \$858,400	Diabetic patients with HbA1c Levels less than 8 points	-	-	3070	-	-	100%			30%			30%	61%	63%	•	61%	
	FY18 Spent: \$858,400 New Metrics: 1 of 7	Hypertension patients whose blood pressure is less than 140/90 mmHg	78%	80%		78%	80%	•	78%	76%	•	78%	80%	•	80%	71%	•	80%	
		Pediatric patients completing full weight screening protocol	-	-		-	-		-	-		-	-		50%	58%	•	60%	Agency customized electronic health record to require visits to document additional indicators for out of range pediatric patients.
		Patients aged 51-75 years with completed annual colorectal screening	48%	36%	•	86%	88%		70%	34%	•	72%	55%	•	40%	54%	•	45%	Agency introduced a new mail campaign which served to increase compliance for this important screening.
	Medical Respite FY20 Requested: \$80,000 FY20 Approved: \$80,000	Patients served in full program	100	134		200	248		110	105	•	220	191	•	105	94	•	190	
	FY19 Approved: \$80,000 FY19 Spent: \$80,000 FY18 Approved: \$80,000	Patients linked to Primary Care home	92%	90%	100%	92%	95%	100%	92%	91%	75%	92%	91%	• 50%	92%	93%	• 100%	92%	
	FY18 Spent: \$80,000 New Metrics: 0 of 3	Hospital days avoided for total program (based on full Medical Respite program)	400	536		800	992		420	420	•	840	764	•	400	376	•	760	

A metric receives a "green" indicator if
 A metric receives a "purple" indicator if
 A metric receives a "blue" indicator if
 A metric receives a "green" indicator if
 A metric receives a "red" indicator if

FY18 and FY19

performance against target is 90% - 100+% performance against target is 75% - 89% performance against target is 0% - 74% performance against target is 90% - 100+% performance against target is 0% - 89%



Health Priority Area	Partner	FY20 Metrics	FY18 6-month target	FY18 6-month actual	FY18 % montl metrics r	Annua	FY18 Annual Actual	FY18 % Annua metrics n	6-month	FY19 6-month actual	FY19 % 6- month metrics me	FY19 Annual Target	FY19 Annual Actual	• FY19 /	Annual ics Met	FY20 6- month Target	FY20 6- month Actual	FY20 6 month Metrics N	Annual	Supporting Details for Variance Please note: variance explanations reported in mid-January 2020, pre-COVID-19, such that comments made here may not reflect current conditions
	Mountain View Whisman School District School Nurse Program FY20 Requested: \$309,777 FY20 Approved: \$240,000 FY19 Approved: \$206,777 FY18 Approved: \$100,488 FY18 Spent: \$190,488 New Metrics: 0 of 5	Students served	1,700	1,730	, •	3,400	3,461	•	1,700	2,006	•	3,400	4,012	•		1,950	2,010		3,900	
		Students with failed screenings who saw a provider	N/A	N/A		78%	75%	•	N/A	N/A		78%	67%	•		N/A	N/A	100%	70%	
		Students needing a Child Health and Disability Program exam who saw a provider	30%	33%	100%	55%	59%	• 80%	30%	45%	100%	55%	59%	• 80	30%	40%	43%		60%	
		Students needing an oral health exam who saw a provider	30%	30%	•	70%	63%	•	30%	30%	•	70%	71%	•		30%	31%	•	70%	
		Students who report decreased anxiety levels	N/A	N/A		80%	67%	•	N/A	N/A		70%	100%	•		N/A	N/A		70%	
	New Directions Coordination of care and connection to safety-net services for homeless and at- risk individuals FY20 Requested: \$180,008 FY20 Approved: \$180,008 FY19 Spent: \$180,038 FY19 Spent: \$180,038 FY18 Spent: \$140,000 FY18 Spent: \$0,000 New Metrics: 0 of 5	Individuals served	20	22	•	28	30	•	26	17	•	36	36	•		26	27	•	36	
		Services provided	400	510	•	700	949	•	520	323	•	900	837	•		520	717	•	900	Several clients required more contacts to successfully connect to needed services with the goal of achieving self-sufficiency, reducing hospitalization and Emergency Department utilization.
		Enrolled patients will complete treatment within twelve months or less	-	-		-	-		N/A	N/A		95%	91%	•		N/A	N/A		95%	
		Enrolled clients will be connected to and establish services with a minimum of one basic needs benefits program	-	-	100%	-	-	100%	N/A	N/A	33%	75%	81%	• 80		75%	93%	100%	80%	Agency finds clients are particularly motivated to connect to benefits for basic needs and services, which also builds trust between client and case manager.
		Enrolled patients in need of mental health or substance abuse treatment or services will be referred to and seen by a treatment provider	45%	75%	•	65%	71%	•	50%	81%	•	70%	61%	•		55%	88%		75%	This cohort of patients during reporting period were more motivated than other cohorts to seek and use mental health services.
	Pathways FY20 Requested: \$70,000 FY20 Approved: \$60,000 FY19 Approved: \$55,000 FY19 Spent: \$55,000 FY18 Approved: \$50,000 FY18 Spent: \$50,000 New Metrics: 0 of 4	Patients served	15	28	261 • 100%	30	51	•	20	50	•	41	68	•		23	38	100%	45	Agency continues to experience strong demand for services as one of the only nonprofit hospices in the region.
		Services provided	105	261		210	328	100%	160	391	100%	328	555	• 10	00%	173	331		338	Clinicians noted an increase in patient acuity which in turn increased the average number of visits and the duration of care required.
HEALTHY BODY		Home Health 30-day re-hospitalization rates* *Lower percentage desired	12%	12.7% Lower percentage desired	•	12%	10% Lower percentage desired	•	12%	11%	•	12%	12%	•		11%	10%	•	11%	
7 <u>0</u> 00		Hospice patients who report getting as much help with pain as they needed	78%	79%	•	78%	83%	•	78%	84%	•	78%	85%	•		83%	84%	•	83%	
Ф	Planned Parenthood Mar Monte FY20 Requested: \$225,000 FY20 Approved: \$225,000 FY19 Approved: \$125,000 FY19 Spent: \$125,000 FY18 Spent: \$100,000 FY18 Spent: \$100,000 New Metrics: 2 of 5	Patients served	120	159	100%	240	256	•	137	149	•	274	247	•		137	127	80%	274	
		Visits provided	225	227		450	426	80%	257	208	40%	514	372	•	75%	332	166		964	Targets include the addition of behavioral health visits (new this year); health center relocation resulted in a two-month closure so Mountain View patients were seen at other agency health centers, which are visits not reflected in the data. In addition, agency experienced delay in hiring for behavioral health position. Agency will return unspent funds due to delays in behavioral health services; CB staff in regular contact with agency to assess.
		Primary care patients referred to specialists who receive care within 90 days	-	-		-	-	30/0	-	-	4070	-	-	,	370	50%	48%		50%	
		Hemoglobin A1c of less than 9 for diabetes patients	-	-		-	-		-	-		-	-			60%	79%		60%	
		Annual colon cancer screening completed as appropriate for target age group	50%	50%	•	50%	44%	•	50%	44%	•	50%	57%	•		50%	57%		50%	
	Playworks FY20 Requested: \$216,034 FY20 Approved: \$216,034 FY19 Approved: \$242,500 FY18 Approved: \$242,500 FY18 Spent: \$278,000 FY18 Spent: \$278,000 New Metrics: 0 of 5	Students served	5,916	5,948	•	5,916	5,944	•	5,900	5,603	•	5,900	5,603	•		5,600	5,273	•	5,600	
		Teachers/administrators surveyed who agree or strongly agree that Playworks helps increase physical activity	1	-		-	-		N/A	N/A		95%	98%	•		N/A	N/A	100%	95%	
		Teachers/administrators surveyed who agree or strongly agree that Playworks helps to reduce bullying during recess	-	-	100%	-	-	100%	N/A	N/A	100%	85%	85%	• 10	00%	N/A	N/A		85%	
		Teachers reporting that overall student engagement increased use of positive language, attentiveness and participation in class	N/A	N/A		75%	93%	•	N/A	N/A		80%	100%	•		N/A	N/A		90%	
		Teachers/administrators reporting that Playworks positively impacts school climate	N/A	N/A		90%	98%	•	N/A	N/A		96%	100%	•		N/A	N/A		95%	



FY18 and FY19



Health Priority Area	Partner	FY20 Metrics	FY18 6-month target	FY18 6-month actual	FY18 % 6- month metrics met	FY18 Annual Target	FY18 Annual Actual	FY18 % Annual metrics met	FY19 6-month target	FY19 6-month actual	FY19 % 6- month metrics met	FY19 Annual Target	FY19 Annual Actual	• FY19 Annua • Metrics Met	FY20 6- month Target	FY20 6- month Actual	• mo	20 6- onth ics Met	FY20 Annual Target	Supporting Details for Variance Please note: variance explanations reported in mid-January 2020, pre-COVID-19, such that comments made here may not reflect current conditions
	Santa Clara Valley Medical Center - Mountain View & Sunnyale FY20 Requested: \$1,538,198 FY20 Approved: \$700,000 FY19 Approved: \$1,075,000 FY18 Approved: \$1,000,000 FY18 Spent: \$1,000,000 New Metrics: 3 of 10	Individuals served	-	-	100%	-	-	100%	650	909		1,460	1,471	•	470	617	•		870	Targets were scaled to align with reduced funding, however, agency noted that they remained committed to the population and served more than targeted but less than prior year.
		Primary Care and Behavioral Health patients	100	95		200	267		100	180		220	328	•	70	113	•		130	
		Dental Clinic patients	530	693		1,240	1,169		550	729		1,240	1,143	•	400	504	•		740	
		Encounters provided	-	-		-	-		1,710	2,165	Ī	4,370	4,377	•	1,375	1,343	•		2,630	
		Primary Care and Behavioral Health encounters	300	309		800	851		300	462	100%	820	975	100%	275	260	70%	0%	500	
		Dental Clinic encounters	1,410	1,338		3,480	3,667		1,410	1,703	,	3,550	3,402	•	1,100	1,083			2,130	
		Patients screened for clinical depression	-	-		-	-		-	-		-	-		65%	43%	•		70%	Clinic staff are increasing efforts to screen patients, there is difficulty in having patients agree to be screened.
		Dental patients who will receive prophylactic cleaning	-	-		-	-		-	-		-	-		35%	31%	•		40%	
HEALTHY BODY		Overall decrease in the percentage of emergency dental visits	-	-		-	-		-	-		-	-		15%	13%	•		12%	
7986 7980 7980		Behavioral health patients who adhere to treatment plans after receiving neuropsychological testing and motivational interviews.	50%	60%		85%	80%		50%	94%	,	85%	82%	•	75%	73%	•	Ī	85%	
	Sunnyvale School District FY20 Requested: \$287,000 FY20 Approved: \$287,000 FY19 Spent: \$287,000 FY19 Spent: \$287,000 FY18 Approved: \$275,000 FY18 Spent: \$275,000 New Metrics: 1 of 5	Students served	2,216	2,206		4,432 4,401	2,205	2,245	,	4,410	4,442	•	2,243	2,252	•		4,450			
		Students with failed vision or hearing screenings who saw their health care provider	50%	45%	75%	75%	73%	100%	50%	53%		70%	66%	•	52%	28%	•		72%	Two vacant health assistant positions; nurses absorbed their duties and required to train new hires. Additionally, screenings scheduled later than usual, thereby reducing the time available for parents to get child to a provider. Agency working diligently to achieve annual target.
		Students chronically absent due to illness (> 10% of school days) who improved attendance	65%	61%		66%	67%		66%	60%	100%	67%	64%	100%	65%	65%	• 80	0%	67%	
		Kindergarten students who received a well-child exam as measured by the receipt of a completed CHDP (Child Health and Disability Prevention Program) "Health Exam for School Entry" Form	35%	30%		70%	63%		32%	34%		65%	63%	•	33%	45%	•		66%	Agency notified parents with increased frequency and implemented a more effective tracking system.
		Students who were assessed for potential not yet identified health needs based upon parent reporting health problem at point of registration	-	-		-	-		-	-		-	-		30%	32%			60%	
		Students served	55	46		110	102	100%	52	57		104	103	•	52	58	•		104	
	FY18 Approved: \$92,000 FY18 Spent: \$92,000 New Metrics: 0 of 5	Services provided	200	248	66%	400	441		215	207		430	280	•	209	183	•	Ī	418	Target missed due to staff turn over. Agency expects to make annual target.
		Students screened for depression who receive social worker consultation, treatment by a Packard Hospital psychiatrist, and/or medications	95%	95%		95%	98%		95%	98%	100%	95%	95%	80%	95%	95%	6	7%	95%	
		Students who receive nutrition consultations and demonstrate improvement in at least one lifestyle behavior related to weight management	N/A	N/A		60%	62%		N/A	N/A		60%	60%	•	N/A	N/A			60%	
		Students who decrease their use of alcohol or drugs by 1 level out of 5	N/A	N/A		55%	56%		N/A	N/A		55%	55%	•	N/A	N/A			55%	
	Vista Center FY20 Requested: \$40,642 FY20 Approved: \$30,000 Small Grant: FY19 Approved: \$24,921 FY19 Spent: \$23,882 New Metrics: 0 of 4	Individuals served	-	-	-	-	-	-	15	17		36	42	•	16	19	•		40	Agency experienced more referrals than targeted.
		Services provided	-	-		-	-		-	-		-	-		125	151	•	ļ	280	The increased encounters aligns with the higher number of clients.
		Client who indicate that they are able to read printed material after program participation	-	-		-	-		-	-	100%	-	-	100%	70%	80%	• 10	00%	70%	
		Clients who improve at least one level from Not Confident to Somewhat Confident to Confident in their ability to safely move within their residence or community	-	-		-	-		-	-		-	-		85%	90%	•		85%	

A metric receives a "green" indicator if

A metric receives a "purple" indicator if

A metric receives a "blue" indicator if

A metric receives a "green" indicator if

A metric receives a "red" indicator if

FY18 and FY19

performance against target is 90% - 100+% performance against target is 75% - 89% performance against target is 0% - 74% performance against target is 90% - 100+% performance against target is 0% - 89%



Health Priority Area	Partner	FY20 Metrics	FY18 6-month target	FY18 6-month actual		FY18 % 6- month metrics met	FY18 Annual Target	FY18 Annual Actual	FY18 % Annual metrics me	FY19 6-month t target	FY19 6-month actual	FY19 % 6- month metrics met	FY19 Annual Target	FY19 Annual Actual	• FY19 Anı • Metrics	l mon	th mo	0 6- nth ual	FY20 6- month Metrics Mo	FY20 Annual et Target	Supporting Details for Variance Please note: variance explanations reported in mid-January 2020, pre-COVID-19, such that comments made here may not reflect current conditions
	Acknowledge Alliance	Individuals served (students and educators)	240	0	•		950	900		335	511	•	1,341	1,181	•	33:	5 2	71		1,200	Agency did not provide services at one school in the Fall as planned due to school leadership change, but planned to provide services at two additional school sites in second half of the grant year and expected to catch up at time of reporting.
	FY20 Requested: \$60,000 FY20 Approved: \$50,000 FY19 Approved: \$50,000 FY19 Spent: \$50,000 FY18 Approved: \$35,000 FY18 Spent: \$35,000	Educators who receive resilience support services through one-on-one training, classroom observations, professional development, and/or teacher support groups	50	33	•	0%	100	153	100%	33	80	100%	100	206	75%	33	g	4	50%	100	Agency expanded the number of Teacher Resilience Groups per school district requests and conducted more in Fall versus Spring than expected.
	New Metrics: 2 of 4	Teachers and administrators will increase their use of strategies to promote personal and professional resilience	-	-			-	-		-	-		-	-		N/A	A N	/A		70%	
		Teachers and administrators will report that the Acknowledge Alliance Resilience Staff worked to promote a positive school climate	-	-			-	-		-	-		-	-		N/A	A N	/A		75%	
	Avenidas FY20 Requested: \$52,000	Older adults and family members served	75	78	•		98	108		76	74	•	96	98	•	83	g	2		103	
	FY20 Approved: \$52,000 FY19 Approved: \$50,000	Services provided	955	1,012	•		1,910	2,033		975	923	•	1,950	1,962	•		035	1,201		1,997	
	FY19 Spent: \$50,000 FY18 Approved: \$45,000 FY18 Spent: \$45,000	Older adults who maintain at least 3 essential Activities of Daily Living	90%	88%	•	100%	90%	91%	100%	90%	92%	• 100%	90%	91%	100%	939	6 92	!%	100%	93%	
	New Metrics: 0 of 4	Family members/caregivers who report an increase in their knowledge of successful self-help strategies	90%	95%	•		90%	96%		95%	98%	•	95%	95%	•	989	6 10	0%		98%	
		Students served through counseling	314	364	•		786	1,010		350	442	•	1150	874	•	350	4:	94		975	Agency conducted earlier than usual student and parent outreach, effectively resulting in increased referrals.
		Services hours provided	2,808	2,210	•		7,040	6,681		2,800	4,411	•	8,600	10,655	•	4,05	0 3,	24		9,000	
	CHAC FY20 Requested: \$285,755 FY20 Approved: \$280,000 FY19 Approved: \$280,000	Students who improve by at least 3 points from pre-test to post-test on the 40-point scale Strengths and Difficulties Questionnaire and Impact Assessment based on self-report (for students age 11-17)	N/A	N/A			50%	36%	•	N/A	N/A		40%	47%	•	N/A	A N	/A		40%	
	FY19 Spent: \$280,000 FY18 Approved: \$181,000 FY18 Spent: \$181,000 New Metrics: 0 of 6	Students who improve by at least 3 points from pre-test to post test on the 40-point scale Strengths and Difficulties Questionnaire and Impact Assessment based on teacher report for ages 10 and under	N/A	N/A		50%	50%	46%	50%	N/A	N/A	100%	50%	41%	67%	N/	A N	/A	100%	50%	
		JFK students served who showed a 15% or better improvement on the JFK Survey	N/A	N/A			80%	31%		N/A	N/A		70%	76%	•	N/A	A N	/A		70%	
HEALTHY MIND		Tween Talk students served who show a 15% or better improvement on the Tween Talk Survey	N/A	N/A			80%	38%		N/A	N/A		70%	78%	•	N/A	A N	/A		70%	
	Law Foundation - Mental	Individuals served	93	77			186	169		93	115		186	168		81	1)2		161	Agency successfully improved recruitment methods and achieved greater attendance than in the prior years.
	Health Advocacy Project FY20 Requested: \$70,000	Individuals served though representation	31	34	•		62	58		31	49	•	62	74	•	27	2	7		54	
	FY20 Approved: \$60,000 FY19 Approved: \$65,000 FY19 Spent: \$65,000 FY18 Approved: \$62,000	Healthcare providers served through educational presentation	62	43	•	75%	124	111	100%	62	66	• 100%	124	94	75%	54	7	5	100%	107	
	FY18 Spent: \$62,000 New Metrics: 0 of 5	Providers receiving training who increase their understanding of their patients' rights to medical benefits and other forms of public assistance	75%	100%	•		75%	100%		75%	100%	•	75%	91%	•	909	6 80	5%		90%	
		Clients receiving services for benefits issues who successfully access or maintain health benefits or other safety-net benefits	75%	80%	•		75%	93%		75%	80%	•	75%	85%	•	809	6 9	' %		80%	
	Los Altos School District	Students served	45	50	•		90	127	F	45	54	•	100	126	•	50	7	8		100	Some students required only short-term counseling allowing program to provide individual counseling to more students.
	FY20 Requested: \$150,000 FY20 Approved: \$100,000 FY19 Approved: \$100,000	Services provided/encounters (in hours)	201	393	•		403	760	F	250	359	•	500	1,047	•	250	4	9		500	
	FY19 Spent: \$100,000 FY18 Approved: \$100,000 FY18 Spent: \$100,000	Parents who report increased knowledge of how to support their adolescent by at least one point on a 1-5 pt. scale	-	-		100%	-	-	100%	N/A	N/A	100%	75%	89%	100%	N/A	A N	/A	100%	80%	
	New Metrics: 0 of 4	Students who improve by at least 3 points from pre-test to post-test on the Strength and Difficulties Questionnaire and Impact Assessment based on self-report for students age 11-17	N/A	N/A			50%	55%		N/A	N/A		50%	66%	•	N//	A N	/A		50%	
	Momentum for Mental Health	Patients served	100	92	•		118	118		58	69	•	118	112	•	65	8	8		118	Program had an increase in referrals and some established patients required fewer services, resulting in more new patients.
	FY20 Requested: \$268,140 FY20 Approved: \$268,140	Services provided	808	859	•		1,615	1,699		858	565	•	1,715	1,875	•	858	8 8	12		1,715	
	FY19 Approved: \$268,000 FY19 Spent: \$268,000 FY18 Approved: \$241,000	Patients who avoid psychiatric hospitalization for 12 months after admission	97%	99%	•	100%	97%	91%	100%	97%	99%	• 75%	97%	99%	100%	979	6 10	0%	100%	97%	
	FY18 Spent: \$241,000 New Metrics: 0 of 4	Patients who report a reduction of two points or more in Generalized Anxiety Disorder-7 (GAD-7) to measure severity of anxiety	85%	85%	•		85%	99%		70%	73%	•	80%	74%	•	709	6 78	9%		80%	

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FY18 and FY19

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Health Priority	Partner	FY20 Metrics	FY18 6-month	FY18 6-month	FY18 mon			FY18 Annual	FY18 % Annual	FY19 6-month	FY19 6-month	FY19 % 6- month	FY19 Annual	FY19 Annual	• FY19 An	nual	20 6- FY20 onth mon		FY20 6- month	FY20 Annual	Supporting Details for Variance Please note: variance explanations reported in mid-January 2020, pre-COVID-19, such
Area			target	actual	metrics	met 1	Target	Actual	metrics me	t target	actual	metrics met	Target	Actual	Metrics	Met Tai	rget Actu	al •	Metrics Met	Target	that comments made here may not reflect current conditions
		Students served	75	87	•		150	159	li l	75	118	•	150	192	•	7	75 144	•		150	MVLA experienced a suicide at the start of the school year, shifting services significantly in ways that could not be anticipated at time of target setting. Of total students, 44%
	Mountain View Los Altos High School District	Hours of services provided	1,260	1,405	•		2,520	3,031	F	1,260	1,083	•	2,520	2,319	•	1,2	260 1,19	2		2,520	were seen for Crisis Management or Check-ins, which are not a part of the regular caseload for clinicians; mental health referrals across campuses experienced a significant increase.
	FY20 Requested: \$160,000 FY20 Approved: \$160,000 FY19 Approved: \$160,000 FY19 Spent: \$160,000	Reduced frequency/quantity of high risk behavior by at least 25% on the CANS 50 assessment, among students with high risk behaviors	-	-	100	6	-	-	100%	N/A	N/A	50%	60%	96%	1009	6 N	I/A N/A		100%	75%	
	FY18 Approved: \$160,000 FY18 Spent: \$160,000 New Metrics: 0 of 5	Decreased suicidal thoughts and feelings by at least 25% on the CANS 50 assessment, among students served with suicidal thoughts and feelings	-	-			-	-		N/A	N/A		80%	100%	•	N	I/A N/A			75%	
HEALTHY MIND		Increased use of coping skills for trauma /depression /anxiety/anger by at least 25% on the CANS 50 assessment, among students served with trauma, depression, anxiety, and/or anger	-	-			-	-		N/A	N/A		80%	79%	•	N	I/A N/A			75%	
£		Participants	31	38	•		62	73		32	35	•	63	68	•	3	31 27	•		62	
	NAMI SCC FY20 Requested: \$100,000	Peer PALS and Peer Mentors visits	388	410	•		776	792	-	512	513	•	1,008	965	•	5	27 450	•		1,054	Agency had a short-term staffing change that delayed some patient-mentor matching; narrowly missed targets but expects to meet year-end targets.
	FY20 Approved: \$75,000 FY19 Approved: \$90,000	Peer PALS and Peer Mentors phone calls	782	830	•		1,563	1,661	-	1024	1,030	•	2,016	1,865	•	1,0	054 912	•		2,108	narrowly missed targets but expects to meet year-end targets.
	FY19 Spent: \$90,000 FY18 Approved: \$80,000 FY18 Spent: \$80,000	Participants reporting that the program helped them feel more hopeful about their futures and their recovery	70%	75%	100		70%	80%	100%	70%	77%	100%	70%	80%	1009		5% 75%		40%	75%	
	New Metrics: 0 of 5	Participants reporting that the program helped them be more compliant with their treatment plan	80%	80%	•		80%	77%		80%	80%	•	80%	87%	•	80	0% 85%			80%	
		Individuals served	-	-			-	-		-	-		-	-		1	14 13	•		37	
	YWCA Silicon Valley Trauma-informed Counseling for Victims of Domestic Violence and At-	Counseling sessions provided	-	-	Ne		-	-	New	-	-	New	-	-	New	,	56 93	•	1000/	148	Each client received an average of 7 sessions compared the projected 4 sessions/client. Some clients experienced high levels of trauma and requested more therapy sessions, which the program does not limit so was able to provide. Clients and therapists together determine the number of sessions needed.
	risk Youth FY20 Requested: \$75,000 FY20 Approved: \$65,000	Individuals who increase their knowledge of trauma and the effects of trauma on their lives	-	-	Progra FY2		-	-	Program in FY21	-	-	Program in FY21	-	-	Program FY2:	1	0% 84%	,	100%	80%	
	New Metrics: N/A	Individuals who experience a reduction of trauma symptoms	-	-			-	-		-	-		-	-		60	0% 62%			60%	
		Individuals who report they would be willing to seek counseling in the future	-	-			-	-		-	-		-	-		60	0% 779	•		60%	
		Participants reached through education and community screenings	400	443	•		1,000	873		400	440	•	1,000	1,010	•	40	504	•		1,100	One of the four screening events held in the Fall screened 222 people, more than expected for an individual event. This event was a partnerships with the City of Sunnyvale and agency attributes strong relationship with the city for the high turn-out and participation.
	American Heart Association Health Screenings and Check. Change. Control Program	Individuals served through Check.Change.Control blood pressure program	50	85	•	,	150	196	2004	90	120	•	180	210	•	10	00 85	•			Among people who signed up for the Spanish-language class, there was a higher rate of no-shows than in the past. Agency believes contributing factors are immigration policies which are creating fear of participation. Additional outreach is planned for the second half of the grant cycle at trusted neighborhood agencies and community networks.
	FY20 Requested: \$161,251 FY20 Approved: \$110,000 FY19 Approved: \$103,000	Participants who improve blood pressure by 10mmHg	-	-	100	0	-	-	80%	30%	31%	100%	30%	35%	• 1009	6 30	0% 33%		67%	30%	
HEALTHY	FY19 Spent: \$103,000 FY18 Approved:\$76,734 FY18 Spent: \$76,734 New Metrics: 0 of 6	Participants who are compliant with measuring their blood pressure eight times within the four months of the Check-Change-Control program	N/A	N/A			50%	54%		50%	50%	•	50%	45%	•	50	0% 40%			50%	New Community Health Mentors who were being trained in the first half of the grant cycle resulted in lower than expected follow-up and tracking of participants. Moving forward, agency will track this more closely to ensure blood pressure checks.
COMMUNITY		Participants who report adopting healthy behaviors to improve blood pressure (including increasing intake of fruits and vegetables to 4 servings/day and increasing exercise to 30 minutes/day)	N/A	N/A			30%	37%		30%	N/A	•	30%	32%	•	30	0% 279			30%	
		Heart Health Hub events coordinated	4	5	•		8	10		4	4	•	8	8	•		4 5	•		8	
		Individuals served	32	52	•		69	69	н	40	41	•	85	55	•	4	40 33	•		90	Agency realized need to do more outreach in District cities and plans to do this during second half of grant year.
	Caminar (Family & Children Services) FY20 Requested: \$50,000	Service units provided (counseling, support groups, advocacy, and education)	257	220	•		628	531	•	275	297	•	628	859	•	3	375 351	•		700	
	FY20 Approved: \$50,000 FY19 Approved: \$50,000 FY19 Spent: \$18,130	Participants who report that services are helpful to their healing process	-	-	759		-	-	75%	-	-	100%	-	-	75%	80	0% 95%	•	80%	80%	
	FY18 Approved: \$50,000 FY18 Spent: \$50,000 New Metrics: 2 of 5	Participants will maintain or improve their economic security	-	-			-	-		-	-		-	-		55	5% 60%	•		60%	
	New Metalts. 2 UI 3	Counseling/advocacy beneficiaries who will report increased knowledge of domes violence and safety strategies	mmunity Be	enefit Dashbo	ard Notes	•	•	•	•	-	•	FY18 and FY19)		•		•	•		90%	
			A metric r	receives a "green nce against targe				a "purple" indic	ator if Am		"blue" indicator st target is 0% - 7	if A me	tric receives a "gre rmance against ta				a "red" indicator i		•	•	

N/A There are some 6-month metric targets with "N/A" because the client/patient has not had significant exposure to the intervention in order to accurately evaluate effectiveness or because activities or surveys are not scheduled until the second half of the year



Health Priority Area	Partner	FY20 Metrics	FY18 6-month target	FY18 6-month actual	FY18 mor metric	th A	FY18 Innual Target	FY18 Annual Actual	FY18 % Annual metrics me	6-month	FY19 6-month actual	FY19 % 6- month metrics met	FY19 Annual Target	FY19 Annual Actual		Annual rics Met	FY20 6- month Target	FY20 6- month Actual	FY20		FY20 Supporting Details for Variance nnual arget Please note: variance explanations reported in mid-January 2020, pre-COVID-19, such that comments made here may not reflect current conditions
		Individuals served	400	419	•		800	850		400	430	•	865	1,060	•		375	339	•		922
	Chinese Health Initiative FY20 Requested: \$294,132 FY20 Approved: \$235,000	Services provided	800	706	•	:	1,700	1,723		800	976	•	1,815	2,157	•		700	584	•		Program anticipates providing a greater number of services in the second half of the year when more workshops are scheduled, expect to achieve annual targets.
	FY19 Approved: \$250,000 FY19 Spent: \$250,000 FY18 Approved: \$234,000 FY18 Spent: \$234,000	Individuals who received assistance to help them better access care (e.g. referrals to physicians, getting connected to services, providing healthcare resources)	83	82	• 75		165	175	100%	85	122	100%	175	224	• 10	100%	86	77	• 67	%	195
	New Metrics: 0 of 4	Participants who strongly agree or agree that the program's health education or screening helps them better manage their health	N/A	N/A	•		90%	95%		N/A	N/A		92%	94%	•		N/A	N/A			92%
	Farewell to Falls FY20 Requested: \$31,800	Older adults served	22	29	•		68	62		25	25	•	60	69	•		28	33	•		Agency conducted broad outreach among referral sites, resulting in an increase in referrals, particularly from primary care physicians.
	FY20 Approved: \$31,800 FY19 Approved: \$26,600 FY19 Spent: \$25,737 FY18 Approved: \$35,000	Older adults who are compliant with exercise recommendations	60%	62%	100	%	60%	50%	67%	60%	63%	100%	50%	74%	• 6	67%	60%	83%	67	%	50%
	FY18 Spent: \$24,899 New Metrics: 0 of 3	Older adults who decrease injurious falls that require a 911 call, Emergency Department, or doctor's visit	80%	87%	•		80%	95%		80%	75%	•	90%	79%	•		75%	92%	•		75%
	HLRC - MV FY20 Requested: \$270,000 FY20 Approved: \$210,000	Individuals served	12,015	11,198	•	2	3,900	22,101		10,500	10,034	•	21,000	18,954	•		8,428	9,161	•	:	5,899
	FY19 Approved: \$250,000 FY19 Spent: \$250,000 FY18 Approved: \$373,491	Health consultations provided	140	212	• 839	6	280	396	100%	140	138	• 50%	280	309	• 10	100%	112	125	• 100	%	212
	FY18 Spent: \$364,891	Community members who strongly agree or agree that library services have been valuable in helping me manage my health or that of a friend or family member	-	-			-	-		-	-		-	-			57%	64%	•		57%
	New Metrics: 2 of 4	Community members who strongly agree or agree that library information is appropriate for my needs	-	-			-	-		-	-		-	-			80%	73%	•		80%
COMMUNITY		Adults served	10	30	•		20	39		11	22	•	30	32	•		12	13	•		30
	Maitri FY20 Requested: \$60,000	Services provided	45	64	•		91	111		45	47	•	90	122	•		47	48	•		90
<u> </u>	FY20 Approved: \$50,000 FY19 Approved: \$50,000 FY19 Spent: \$50,000	Crisis callers will benefit from a safety plan to increase their safety	-	-	100	%	-	-	100%	-	-	100%	-	-	10	100%	75%	72%	100	%	75%
	FY18 Approved: \$40,000 FY18 Spent: \$40,000 New Metrics: 1 of 5	Clients will achieve their economic security goals, which may include finding a job, taking educational courses, or becoming more financially literate	-	1			-	-		70%	80%	•	70%	77%	•		70%	75%	•		70%
		Legal clients who report increased awareness of their legal rights	70%	69%	•		75%	88%		70%	81%	•	75%	77%	•		75%	75%	•		75%
	Rebuilding Together FY20 Requested: \$100,000	Homes assessed and modification planned for seniors aged 62+ or individuals at higher risk of fall (i.e. disability or illness)	6	7	•		25	23		10	13	•	28	27	•		11	10	•		28
	FY20 Approved: \$78,000 FY19 Approved: \$75,000 FY19 Spent: \$75,000 FY18 Approved \$65,000	Recipients who report not having an unintentional injury resulting from a fall in their home after completed home repairs	N/A	N/A	100	%	85%	77%	100%	85%	100%	• 100%	85%	94%	• 10	100%	90%	95%	100	%	90%
	FY18 Spent: \$65,000 New Metrics: 0 of 3	Recipients who report feeling safer in their homes after completed home repairs	N/A	N/A			80%	81%		85%	100%	•	85%	100%	•		90%	100%	•		90%
	RoadRunners - MV	Older adults served	727	856	•	_ :	1,200	1,869		575	730	•	1,150	1,511	•		575	614	•		1,150
	FY20 Requested: \$275,000 FY20 Approved: \$230,000	Rides provided	4,322	4,703	•		8,460	9,724	_	4,519	4,939	•	9,038	9,917	•	-	4,519	5,821	•		9,038
	FY19 Approved: \$250,353 FY19 Spent: \$250,353 FY18 Approved: \$275,353	Older adults who strongly agree or agree that having RoadRunners services helped in maintaining their independence	96%	96%	• 100	%	95%	92%	100%	90%	96%	100%	90%	93%	10	100%	90%	95%	100	%	90%
	FY18 Spent: \$275,353 New Metrics: 0 of 4	Older adults who strongly agree or agree with the statement that having RoadRunners services made it possible to get to their medical appointments	96%	88%	•		95%	94%		95%	97%	•	95%	94%	•		95%	93%	•		95%
		Individuals served	73	79	•		147	151		97	106	•	198	204	•		77	84	•		154
	South Asian Heart Center FY20 Requested: \$200,000 FY20 Approved: \$140,000	Services provided	295	321	•		798	785		528	512	•	1,078	1,081	•		420	459	•		840
	FY19 Approved: \$180,000 FY19 Spent: \$180,000 FY18 Approved: \$160,000	Improvement in average level of weekly physical activity from baseline	19%	21%	100	%	20%	21%	100%	20%	22%	100%	21%	22%	• 10	100%	20%	19%	100	%	21%
	FY18 Spent \$160,000	Improvement in average levels of daily servings of vegetables from baseline	18%	20%	•		20%	20%		19%	19%	•	20%	20%	•		19%	20%	•		20%
	New Metrics: 0 of 6	Improvement in levels of HDL-C as measured by follow-up lab test	4%	5%	•		4%	5%		5%	5%	•	6%	6%	•		5%	5%	•		5%
		Improvement in cholesterol ratio as measured by follow-up lab test	7%	7%	•		7%	7%	<u> </u>	6%	6%	•	7%	7%	•		6%	7%	•		6%

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performance against target is 90% - 100+% performance against target is 75% - 89% performance against target is 0% - 74% performance against target is 90% - 100+% performance against target is 0% - 89%

FY18 and FY19



Health Priority Area	Partner	FY20 Metrics	FY18 6-month target	FY18 6-month actual	FY18 % 6- month metrics me	FY18 Annual Target	FY18 Annual Actual	FY18 % Annual metrics met	FY19 6-month t target	FY19 6-month actual	FY19 % 6- month metrics me	FY19 Annual Target	FY19 Annual Actual	• FY19 Annua • Metrics Me	FY20 6- month Target	FY20 6- month Actual	FY20 6- month Metrics Me	FY20 Annual t Target	Supporting Details for Variance Please note: variance explanations reported in mid-January 2020, pre-COVID-19, such that comments made here may not reflect current conditions
		Individuals enrolled in Comprehensive Case Management	40	50		105	107		45	95	•	105	144	•	-	-		-	This metric has been replaced by the metric below to reflect individuals served through additional new program component, Homebound Client Services; included in Dashboard for context and program reporting history.
	Sunnyvale Community	Individuals served (social work case management and homebound clients)	-	-		-	-		-	-		-	-		120	76	•	196	Agency experienced a delay in delivering new program services as homebound case
	Services Social Work Case Mgmt. &	Services provided (case management and homebound client services)	-	-		-	-		-	-		-	-		410	277	•	824	manager completed training; agency expects accelerated enrollment in homebound services now that program is in place.
	Homebound Client Services FY20 Requested: \$87,100 FY20 Approved: \$85,400 FY19 Approved: \$85,400 FY19 Spent: \$85,400	Meetings conducted to implement case plan	-	-	50%	-	-	100%	135	217	100%	315	682	80%	210	214	50%	330	
	FY18 Approved: \$85,400 FY18 Spent: \$85,400 New Metrics: 3 of 7	Homebound client participants who are connected to appropriate benefits programs, support programs and resources	-	-		-	-		-	-		-	-		70%	75%	•	70%	
		Sheltered clients who maintain housing for 60 days after financial assistance and referrals	90%	0%		90%	100%		90%	93%	•	90%	96%	•	90%	100%	•	90%	
		Homeless clients who are moved to temporary/permanent housing within 6 months of case plan	80%	0%		80%	100%		80%	75%	•	80%	75%	•	80%	0%	•	80%	Among case-managed clients, only one was homeless in the first half of year, who was not yet housed as of reporting. Client received assistance with application for subsidized housing.
		Individuals served	2,000	2,476		3,000	3,086		2,000	2,180	•	3,000	2,977	•	1,600	2,081	•	2,400	
HEALTHY	Sunnyvale Community Services	Individuals receiving financial assistance for health-related bills	20	59		45	66		20	33	•	45	36	•	18	18	•	30	
COMMUNITY	Emergency Assistance FY20 Requested: \$100,000 FY20 Approved: \$65,000	Homebound senior clients who receive at least six monthly visits and food deliveries from a social worker or volunteer	-	-	100%	-	-	100%	90%	96%	100%	90%	93%	80%	90%	95%	100%	90%	
	FY19 Approved: \$100,000 FY19 Spent: \$100,000 FY18 Approved: \$100,000 FY18 Spent: \$100,000	Individuals receiving financial assistance for medically related bills who are still housed 60 days after assistance - if they are not homeless when assisted	75%	100%	100%	75%	80%	100%	80%	100%	100%	80%	100%	•	80%	100%	•	80%	
	New Metrics: 1 of 5	Participants who rank agency staff and services at least 8 out of 10 on the standardized survey about how likely they would recommend services to family and friends	-	-		-	-		-	-		-	-		N/A	N/A		80%	
	The Health Trust Meals on Wheels	Individuals served	55	28		75	100		45	54	•	58	55	•	30	33	•	40	
	FY20 Requested: \$120,000 FY20 Approved: \$60,000 FY19 Approved: \$78,000 FY19 Spent: \$78,000	Meals delivered	3,600	1,048	20%	8,800	7,964	80%	2,808	6,986	75%	6,864	12,043	100%	3,714	4,847	100%	7,428	Agency served three more clients than anticipated and the number of meals delivered daily over six months was more than anticipated.
	FY18 Approved \$100,000 FY18 Spent: \$100,000	Wellness checks administered	2,340	681		5,720	5,122		1,750	4,122	•	4,460	7,186	•	2,414	2,812	•	4,828	Wellness checks are tied to the number of meals delivered so volume is slightly higher than expected.
	New Metrics: 0 of 4	Clients will show an increase in their socialization, indicating the client is less socially isolated	-	-		-	-		25%	50%	•	25%	52%	•	40%	50%	•	40%	Clients respond positively to the wellness checks in addition to the meal service.
	YMCA	Campers served (K-8)	225	277		420	437		295	327	•	460	616	•	330	328	•	600	
	YMCA FY20 Requested: \$75,000 FY20 Approved: \$70,000 FY19 Approved: \$75,000 FY19 Spent: \$75,000 FY18 Spent: \$75,000 FY18 Approved \$70,000 FY18 Spent: \$70,000 FAmily	Families who agree or strongly that their children were more physically active after attending camp	75%	83%	100%	75%	94%	100%	87%	94%	100%	87%	94%	100%	95%	82%	33%	95%	Agency used digital materials to disseminate physical activity and nutrition education materials, resulting in less exposure than print content for families. Additionally, one
		Families who agree or strongly agree that their child eats more fruits and vegetables after attending camp	50%	51%		50%	85%		55%	85%	•	55%	85%	•	85%	71%	•	85%	school discontinued providing a week focused on physical fitness, while another was unable to provide fruit due to cost; agency anticipates meeting annual targets.

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FY18 and FY19



Health Priority Area	Partner	FY20 Metrics	FY18 6-month target	FY18 6-mont actua	th 🔓	FY18 % 6- month metrics met	FY18 Annual Target	FY18 Annual Actual	FY1 Anr metric	ual 6-	FY19 month arget	FY19 6-month actual	FY19 % 6- month metrics me	FY19 Annual Target	FY19 Annual Actual	FY19 Annua Metrics Me		FY20 6- month Actual	FY20 6- month Metrics Met	FY20 Annual t Target	Supporting Details for Variance Please note: variance explanations reported in mid-January 2020, pre-COVID-19, such that comments made here may not reflect current conditions
Small Grants																					
	5-2-1-0 (Small Grant) FY20 Requested: \$25,000 FY20 Approved: \$15,000 FY19 Approved: \$15,000 FY19 Spent: \$4,589 FY18 Approved \$25,000 FY18 Spent: \$25,000	Students served	5,000	4,943	•	100%	7,000	6,917	• 100	D% 5	5,000	3,913	• 0%	7,135	6,212	• 0%	3,500	3,211	100%	6,000	
	BAWSI BAWSI Girls (Small Grant) FY20 Requested: \$21,000 FY20 Approved: \$19,500 FY19 Approved: \$19,000 FY18 Approved: \$16,605 FY18 Spent: \$16,605	Youth served	60	65	•	100%	120	113	• 10	0%	60	62	• 100%	120	130	• 100%	60	51	0%	125	Performance against target was 85%; students chose to participate in other afterschool activities.
	BAWSI BAWSI Rollers (Small Grant) FY20 Requested: \$19,000 FY20 Approved: \$15,000 FY19 Approved: \$17,500 FY18 Approved: \$16,000 FY18 Approved: \$16,000	Youth served	25	23	•	100%	25	26	• 10	0%	25	19	• 0%	25	18	• 0%	18	14	0%	18	Performance against target was 78%; enrollment of special education students eligible for the program was lower this school year.
HEALTHY BODY	Breathe California Seniors Breathe Easy (Small Grant) FY20 Requested: \$25,000 FY20 Approved: \$20,000 FY19 Approved: \$25,000 FY18 Approved: \$20,000 FY18 Approved: \$20,000	Older adults served	400	373	•	100%	1,000	2,230	• 10	0%	400	143	• 0%	1,000	2,095	• 100%	320	423	100%	800	Some senior centers requested multiple presentations after initial presentation day; demand was high.
	Day Worker Center (Small Grant) FY20 Requested: \$25,000 FY20 Approved: \$25,000 FY19 Approved: \$25,000 FY19 Spent: \$25,000 FY18 Spent: \$25,000	Individuals served with nutritious meals	325	302	•	100%	475	523	• 100	0%	350	327	• 100%	525	481	• 100%	350	283	0%	500	Performance against target was 81%
	Hope's Corner (Small Grant) FY20 Requested: \$25,000 FY20 Approved: \$25,000 FY19 Approved: \$25,000 FY19 Spent: \$25,000 FY18 Approved: \$25,000 FY18 Spent: \$25,000	Individuals served	350	350	•	100%	350	350	• 10)%	250	260	• 100%	275	300	• 100%	275	275	100%	290	
	Magical Bridge (Small Grant) Inclusive Playgrounds for Children with Disabilities FY20 Requested: \$50,000 FY20 Approved: \$20,000 FY19 Approved: \$150,000 FY19 Spent: \$150,000	Project planning completion for adaptive playground in Sunnyvale	-	-		N/A	-	-	N,	'A	40%	64%	• 100%	80%	100%	• 100%	N/A	N/A	N/A	30%	Grantee on track to meet annual target as playground construction plans are currently being drafted.

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FY18 and FY19

performance against target is 90% - 100+% performance against target is 75% - 89% performance against target is 0% - 74% performance against target is 90% - 100+% performance against target is 0% - 89%



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Health Priority Area	Partner	FY20 Metrics	FY18 6-month target	FY18 6-month actual		FY18 % 6- month metrics met	FY18 Annual Target	FY18 Annual Actual	FY18 % Annual metrics met	FY19 6-month target	FY19 6-month actual	FY19 9 mon	nth FY19 Annu	FY19 Annual Actual		FY19 Annual Metrics Met	FY20 6- month Target	FY20 6- month Actual	•	FY20 6- month Metrics Met	FY20 Annual Target	Supporting Details for Variance Please note: variance explanations reported in mid-January 2020, pre-COVID-19, such that comments made here may not reflect current conditions
Small Grants (Conti	nued)																					
HEALTHY MIND	EDRC (Small Grant) FY20 Requested: \$20,000 FY20 Approved: \$20,000 FY19 Approved: \$20,000 FY19 Spent: \$20,000 FY18 Spent: \$20,000 FY18 Spent: \$20,000	Individuals served	78	78	•	100%	375	342	100%	212	187	• 0%	% 424	410	•	100%	148	135	•	100%	296	
	Mission Be (Small Grant) FY20 Requested: \$40,000 FY20 Approved: \$25,000 FY19 Approved: \$25,000 FY19 Spent: \$25,000	Individuals served								238	288	• 100	0% 475	577	•	100%	240	200	•	0%	475	Performance against target was 83%; a change in principle in one school delayed programming until January.
	Columbia Neighborhood Center (Small Grant) Healthy Habits & Practices: A Fitness & Cooking Program for Low-Income Families and Youth FY20 Requested:\$24,945 FY20 Approved: \$24,500	Individuals served															57	41	•	0%	124	Performance against target was 72%; new program launch was delayed in the fall; agency has plans in place to provide more programming in spring.
HEALTHY COMMUNITY	Matter of Balance (Small Grant) F20 Requested: \$17,054 FY20 Approved: \$15,500 FY19 Approved: \$14,330 FY19 Spent: \$14,330 FY18 Approved: \$14,000 FY18 Spent: \$14,000	At-risk older adults served	40	41	•	100%	135	155	100%	50	66	• 100	0% 165	189	•	100%	50	60	•	100%	165	
	MVPD - Dreams and Futures Camp (Small Grant) F720 Requested: \$25,000 FY20 Approved: \$25,000 FY19 Approved: \$25,000 FY18 Spent: \$25,000 FY18 Spent: \$25,000 FY18 Spent: \$25,000	Youth served	40	49	•	100%	80	97	100%	40	40	100	0% 80	97	•	100%	40	40	•	100%	85	
	Silicon Valley Bicycle Coalition Pedal2Health FY20 Requested: \$30,000 FY20 Approved: \$25,000 New Metrics: N/A	Individuals served															50	21	•	0%	100	Performance against target was 42%; initiating new partnerships with affordable housing communities in Sunnyvale was met with delays to launching program; agency anticipates greater engagement in spring.

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FY18 and FY19

performance against target is 90% - 100+% performance against target is 75% - 89% performance against target is 0% - 89% performance against target is 0% - 89%



EL CAMINO HEALTHCARE DISTRICT BOARD MEETING COVER MEMO

To: El Camino Healthcare District Board of Directors

From: Cecile Currier, VP Corp & Community Health Services and President, CONCERN:EAP

Barbara Avery, Director, Community Benefit

Date: May 19, 2020

Subject: FY21 Grant Proposal Review

Purpose: To present the FY21 grant application summaries.

Summary:

1. <u>Situation</u>: Present and review FY21 grant proposals

2. Authority: Board request for Study Session to review and discuss FY21 grant applications

3. <u>Background</u>:

Proposal Overview:

• Applications: 63

• Requested funding: \$8,645,029

- Funds available/recommended by Community Benefit Advisory Council (CBAC): \$7.4M/\$7,338.519
- Variance between Requested and Recommended: \$1,306,510
- ECH and ECHD combined: 120 proposals totaling nearly \$14M

Proposals: Summaries developed by staff based on assessment of all application documents, prior performance (if applicable) and community needs. Funding recommendations reflect the consensus of the CBAC. Summaries include:

➤ Grant goal ➤ Metrics and targets

Community needs
 Punding and performance history
 Performance history
 FY21 recommended amounts

Services

- Largest proposal **requests** (\$200k or more): 15 proposals totaling \$5,577,980 (65%) of the requested amount of ~\$8.7M
- Largest proposals **recommended** by CBAC (\$200k or more): 14 proposals totaling \$4,876,030 (66%) of recommended funds of ~\$7.3M. These proposals primarily include:
 - > Safety-net clinics
 - > School nurse and mental health counseling programs
 - ➤ Hospital-operated community programs

COVID-19 Assessment: Staff is currently collecting supplemental information from all applicants on projected adjustments to their proposals during the first half of FY21 grant year.

Community Benefit FY21 Proposals May 19, 2020

- 4. <u>Assessment</u>: N/A
- 5. Other Reviews: The CBAC reviewed and discussed FY21 applications on April 14, 2020. Consensus was reached on recommended funding and is reflected on each Proposal Summary and the Proposal Index.
- 6. Outcomes: N/A

List of Attachments:

1. FY21 Proposal Index and Summaries

Suggested Board Discussion Questions: N/A



Community Benefit FY21 Proposal Summaries

The FY21 Community Benefit Proposal Summaries include:

Proposal Index:

- Submitted proposals listed alphabetically by agency and health priority area
- Page number for each Summary
- Program new to District versus existing program
- Dual-funding requested (ECHD and ECH)
- Requested Amount/CBAC Recommended Amount
- FY20 grant amount for current grantees

Staff prepared individual Proposal Summaries for all submitted applications containing:

- Program title
- Grant goal
- Community need addressed
- Agency description & address
- Program delivery site(s)
- Services funded by grant/how funds will be spent
- FY21 funding requested and CBAC recommendation
- Funding history and metric performance, if applicable
- Dual funding information, if applicable
- FY21 proposed metrics

	FY21 El Camino I	Healthcare	District	Proposa	ıl Index		
Priority	Program Partner	Page	New	DNF	Dual	Requested/	FY20 Board
Area	, and the second	Number Healthy B	odu		Funding	Recommendation	Approved
НВ	Community Services Agency - Senior Intensive Case Management Program	2	ouy			\$222,346/\$210,000 \$	235,000
НВ	Cupertino Union School District - School Nurse Program	4			Х	\$151,200/\$100,000 \$	
HB	Day Worker Center of Mountain View Fresh Approach	<u>6</u> 7				\$35,000/\$30,000 \$ \$93,000/\$93,000 \$	
HB HB	GoNoodle	9			Х	\$36,000/\$36,000 \$	
НВ	Health Mobile	11			Х	\$150,000/\$75,000 \$	150,000
НВ	Healthier Kids Foundation	13			Х	\$50,000/\$40,000	40,000
HB	Living Classroom	15			,	\$98,000/\$60,000 \$	
HB HB	Medical Respite Mountain View Whisman School District- School Nurse Program	17 19			Х	\$80,000/\$80,000 \$ \$284,058/\$275,000 \$	80,000 240.000
НВ	New Directions	21				\$247,075/\$220,000	180,000
НВ	On-Site Dental Care Foundation	23	Χ			\$200,000/\$90,000	N/A
НВ	Pathways Home Health & Hospice	25				\$60,000/\$60,000 \$	60,000
HB HB	Planned Parenthood Mar Monte Playworks	27 29			Х	\$225000/\$225,000 \$ \$246,568/\$218,000 \$	225,000 216,034
НВ	Ravenswood Family Health Center	32	Х			\$1,200,000/\$1,200,000	
НВ	Santa Clara County Valley Health Center	34	**			\$1,172,510/\$750,000 \$	
НВ	Sunnyvale School District	36				\$287,000/\$285,000 \$	
HB	Teen Health Van	38				\$119,383/\$97,000 \$	
НВ	Vista Center for the Blind and Visually Impaired	40 Healthy N	lind		Х	\$40,070/\$30,000 \$	30,000
НМ	Acknowledge Alliance	42	illia			\$60,000/\$50,000 \$	50,000
HM	Avenidas	44				\$57,000/\$55,000 \$	
HM	CHAC	46				\$290,000/\$290,000 \$	280,000
HM HM	Cupertino Union School District - Mental Health Counseling Hearts & Minds Activity Center	49 51	X		Х	\$98,249/\$90,000 \$50,000/\$30,000	N/A N/A
HM	Law Foundation of Silicon Valley	53	^			\$77,000/\$60,000	
НМ	Los Altos School District	55				\$135,000/\$100,000 \$	
HM	Momentum for Mental Health	57			Х	\$274,393/\$274,000 \$	
HM	Mountain View Los Altos School Ditrict - Mental Health Counseling	60				\$160,000/\$160,000 \$	
HM HM	NAMI, Santa Clara County Peninsula Bridge Program	62 64	Х	Х		\$100,000/\$75,000 \$ \$40,000/DNF	75,000 N/A
HM	YWCA of Silicon Valley	66		^		\$83,000/\$75,000	
		Healthy Com	munity				
HC	Abode Services	68	Х			\$74,250/\$50,000	N/A
HC HC	American Heart Association Caminar	70 72			Х	\$112,000/\$110,000 \$ \$60,000/\$50,000 \$	5 110,000 5 50,000
HC	Chinese Health Initiative	74			Х	\$269,030/\$269,030	
НС	Columbia Neighborhood Center	76				\$41,593/\$25,000	24,500
HC	Farewell to Falls	78				\$38,150/\$35,000	31,800
HC	Health Library and Resource Center, Mountain View	79				\$210,000/\$210,000 \$	
HC HC	Maitri Rebuilding Together Peninsula	81 83			Х	\$50,000/\$50,000 \$ \$78,000/\$75,000 \$	
HC	Roadrunners	85			^	\$240,000/\$240,000	
HC	South Asian Heart Center	87			Х	\$210,000/\$210,000 \$	140,000
HC	Sunnyvale Community Services	89				\$100,000/\$65,000 \$	
HC HC	Sunnyvale Community Services The Health Trust	91 93				\$160,000/\$154,000 \$ \$102,240/\$70,000 \$	
HC	YMCA of Silicon Valley	95				\$75,000/\$65,000 \$	
		rt Small Grants	(\$30,000 o	r less)		, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	1 3/3 3 3
НВ	5210	98			X	\$30,000/\$30,000 \$	
HB HB	Bay Area Women's Sports Initiative - BAWSI Girls Bay Area Women's Sports Initiative - Rollers	100 102			X X	\$24,000/\$19,500 \$ \$22,000/\$15,000 \$	
HB HB	Breathe California of the Bay Area	102		}	X	\$22,000/\$15,000 \$	
НВ	Canopy	106	Х			\$30,000/\$15,000	N/A
НВ	CORE Healthcare Solutions, Inc.	107	Χ	Х		\$30,000/DNF	N/A
HB	Hope's Corner	108				\$30,000/\$30,000 \$	
HM HM	Eating Disorders Resource Center Mentor Tutor Connection	109 110	Х	Х		\$22,500/\$22,500 \$ \$22,690/DNF	20,000 N/A
HM	Mission Be	112	^	^		\$22,690/DNF	
HM	Sunnyvale Police and Fire Foundation	114	Х	Х		\$25,000/DNF	N/A
HC	Community Seva Inc.	115	Χ	Х		\$20,000/DNF	N/A
HC	Friends for Youth	117	Х	Х		\$20,000/DNF	N/A
HC HC	Matter of Balance Mountain View Police Activities League	119 120		1		\$16,735/\$15,500 \$ \$25,000/\$25,000 \$	
HC	WomenSV	121	Х	Х		\$25,000/\$25,000 \$ \$30,000/DNF	N/A
	-		•			Financial Summary	, , , .

Financial Summary	
Total Requested:	\$ 8,645,029
Total Funds Available:	\$ 7,400,000
Total Recommended:	\$ 7,338,519
Variance Between Funds Available	\$ 61,481
and Recommended:	



Community Benefit Proposal Summaries Fiscal Year 2021





Community Services Agency, Mountain View

Program Title and Requested Amount	Senior Intensive Case Management (SICM)/ \$222,346
Grant Goal	This program will reduce the rate of re-hospitalizations of seniors within 30-days of discharge and optimize functioning to avoid premature institutionalization by providing case management. Based on Coleman Care Transitions Intervention (CTI), an evidence-based approach to reducing hospital re-admittance among older adults, case management services will be provided in the client's home, at medical facilities, and at other community service providers, helping vulnerable seniors better manage their health conditions so that they can keep living independently in their own homes.
Community Need	The program addresses the need to prevent the re-hospitalization or institutionalization of older patients who have chronic health conditions, such as hypertension or are at high risk for falls. According to the 2019 El Camino Hospital Community Health Needs Assessment, 67% of all unintentional injury deaths are due to senior falls. This is higher compared to deaths due to accidental falls among the total population (31%). An injury from a fall for an older adult has the potential to alter their entire life, but there is also a financial cost if it is not prevented. Treating a person after a fall becomes a financial burden on the patient and for older adults on fixed income, the ability to pay medical bills is at times is impossible. There is also a large cost to government insurance. According to the CDC, \$50 billion is spent on treating injuries from falls across the United States, 75% of that was covered by Medicare. A focused intervention that educates older adults about hypertension in addition to working closely with their medical team can prevent unnecessary hospitalizations. Such prevention is important not only for patients and their families, but also for healthcare systems that are under increasing scrutiny from government funding agencies to ensure that discharged patients do not return for the same issue. A 2015 report from the federal Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality (AHRQ) states, "Repeat hospitalizations place patients at greater risk for complications, hospital acquired infections, and stress." Eighteen percent of Medicare patients are readmitted to the hospital within 30-days of discharge, adding billions to healthcare costs and anxiety to patients and their families. A 2015 report from the federal Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality (AHRQ) states that hospitals face significant consequences when patients are readmitted. Medicare is pressuring hospitals to reduce readmissions because "readmissions totaling \$7 billion in aggregate hospital costs for four high-volume conditions—
Agency Description & Address	204 Stierlin Road, Mountain View https://www.csacares.org/services/senior-case-management/ Community Services Agency provides vital social services for residents of Mountain View, Los Altos and Los Altos Hills.
Program Delivery Site(s)	Services will be delivered at agency site in Mountain View, clients' homes and medical offices and hospitals.





	Services will include:			
Services Funded By Grant/How Funds Will Be Spent	licensed vocational nu seniors with chronic c • Providing seniors with reduction of potential independently in their Full requested funding would s	ocial worker case manager (SW irse (LVN) to provide intensive conditions being released from hools to better manage their he hospital readmissions, and increwent homes support staffing of a SWCM, RN ials such as blood pressure cuffs	case management for nospital calth conditions, res rease the likelihood , and LVN, prescript	or low-income culting in the to live
FY21 Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$2	22,346 FY21 funding	recommended:	\$210,000
	FY20	FY19	FY1	.8
Funding History and Metric Performance	FY20 Requested: \$237,760 FY20 Approved: \$235,000 FY20 6-month metrics met: 100%	FY19 Approved: \$200,000 FY19 Spent: \$200,000 FY19 6-month metrics met: 100% FY19 Annual metrics met: 100%	FY18 Approved: \$221, FY18 Spent: \$180,087 FY18 6-month metrics FY18 Annual metrics n	met: 40%
FY21 Proposed	М	etrics	6-month Target	Annual Target
Metrics	Clients served		53	86
	Services provided LVN, NCM and SW		2,250	4,500
	Clients who were re-hospitalized with chronic health condition	nin 1 - 30 days for reasons related to a	90%	90%
	Clients who were re-hospitalized with chronic health condition	nin 31 - 90 days for reasons related to a	85%	85%
	Clients who were able to maintain or	improve their fall-risk score	50%	50%
	Clients with hypertension who attain <140/<90 mm Hg or blood pressure g provider	·	70%	70%





Cupertino Union School District

Program Title and Requested Amount	School Nurse Program/ \$151,200
Grant Goal	The Cupertino Union School District is requesting funding to provide nursing and clerical support to schools in attendance areas of underserved populations within the Cupertino Union School District. The nursing care services would provide extensive follow-up for health screening failures and assistance with access to healthcare services through community resources as well as on-site medical care for students and staff for grades TK-8. Many of the children in attendance at the targeted schools require the critical thinking of a licensed medical professional for management of health issues such as type 1 diabetes, seizure disorder, life-threatening allergy, asthma, cerebral palsy, to name a few common issues. Additionally, school nurses provide health education to students and families as well as promote and market health literacy.
Community Need	Data from Lucile Packard Foundation for Children's Health 2016 indicates that 23.3% of students in public schools within Santa Clara County are English Learners compared to 22.1% statewide ¹ . This presents a significant barrier for accessing healthcare, which may result in health disparities for these students. Additionally, our target school sites have a greater percentage of minority and low income students in comparison with other district school sites. The report, Inequality and Economic Security in Silicon Valley, states that despite years of prosperous economic growth, the gains have not reached working families equally and, instead, income gaps have widened, the area's middle class has gotten smaller, and while the wealthiest residents prosper, Silicon Valley's most vulnerable individuals and families have lost ground ² . Additionally, the Santa Clara County Measures of Economic Security Report indicates ethnic disparities in Santa Clara with minorities having greater rates of unemployment and poverty which ultimately contribute to poorer health outcomes. The school nurse at target schools serves a population of students who have a greater truancy rate in comparison to other school sites in the district. Attendance concerns are often linked to unmanaged chronic health conditions or students receiving medical treatment outside of school. Case management by the School Nurse can help lower rates of truancy which will ultimately increase the child's class time and improve their access to education. Sources: 1. Lucille Packard Foundation for Children's Health (2016). English learners in public schools. https://www.kidsdata.org/topic/51/english-language-learners/bar#fmt=205&loc=59,2&tf=88&sort=loc California Budget & Policy Center (2016). Inequality and economic security in Silicon Valley. https://www.siliconvalleycf.org/sites/default/files/publications/inequality-and-economic-security-in-silicon-valley.pdf
Agency Description & Address	1309 S Mary Avenue, Sunnyvale https://www.cusdk8.org/ The Cupertino Union School District is a K-8 school district founded in 1917. The district, which once began with four schools, has since expanded to 25 schools serving over 19,000 students within Santa Clara County. The Cupertino Union School District has been known for its academic excellence and commitment to the organization's mission since its inception. District families, community, and staff join as partners to develop creative, exemplary learners with the skills and enthusiasm to contribute to a constantly changing global society.
Program Delivery Site(s)	 Nimitz Elementary School; 545 Cheyenne Drive, Sunnyvale Stocklmeir Elementary School; 592 Dunholme Way, Sunnyvale





Services Funded By Grant/How Funds Will Be Spent	health care resour Promotion of on-s Promotion of heal Intensive training EpiPen usage	t following health screenings inc ces, and detailed data tracking ite dental screenings and follow th literacy and physical activity for staff about severe food aller support the salaries of a .5 FTE r	y-up on failed scree	nings esponse, and
FY21 Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$1	151,200 FY21 funding	recommended:	\$100,000
Funding History and Metric Performance	FY20 FY20 Requested: \$81,921 FY20 Approved: \$81,921 FY20 6-month metrics met: 100%	FY19 FY19 Approved: \$87,842 FY19 Spent: \$87,842 FY19 6-month metrics met: 100% FY19 Annual metrics met: 100%	FY: FY18 Approved: \$72,4 FY18 Spent: \$72,481 FY18 6-month metric FY18 Annual metrics	481 s met: 100%
FY21 Dual Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$	151,200 FY21 funding	g recommended:	\$90,000
	FY20	FY19	FY:	18
Dual Funding History	FY20 Requested: \$81,921 FY20 Approved: \$81,921 FY20 6-month metrics met: 100%	FY19 Approved: \$76,000 FY19 Spent: \$76,000 FY19 6-month metrics met: 100% FY19 Annual metrics met: 100%	FY18 Approved: \$72,4 FY18 Spent: \$72,481 FY18 6-month metric FY18 annual metrics i	s met: 100%
EV21 Drawaged	0.4	etrics	6-month	Annual
FY21 Proposed Metrics	IVI	etrics	Target	Target
ivietrics	Students served		935	1,870
	Students who failed a mandated heal provider	th screening who saw a healthcare	55%	84%
	Students in Kindergarten who were it urgent dental care who saw a dentist	dentified as needing early intervention before the end of the school year	or N/A	87%
	Teachers accessing Go Noodle health	education curricula and activities	80%	93%
	Teachers/staff at target schools that anaphylaxis, and EpiPen usage	receive training on severe allergies,	80%	80%





Day Worker Center of Mountain View

Program Title and Requested Amount	Engaging Day Workers in Healthy Living / \$35,000				
Grant Goal	To help day workers and their families reduce their risk of being overweight/obese, pre-diabetic and at high-risk for chronic diseases.				
Community Need	Health issues such as pre-diabetes, diabetes and obesity have become an epidemic. More than 122 million Americans have diabetes or pre-diabetes ¹ . More than 2 in 3 adults are considered to be overweight or have obesity. The rates are higher in demographic groups who have a low income, lack education or English skills. Among Hispanic adults, about 1 in 2 (42.6 percent) were considered to be obese, and about 1 in 14 (7.1 percent) were considered to be extremely obese. ² Children of obese parents are more likely to be overweight themselves and develop diabetes. Effective remedies for this epidemic are programs to improve nutrition and increase physical activity. The additional costs of obesity are significant, where obese adults spend on average \$1,429 more per year than adults who have a healthy weight. ³ Sources: 1. https://www.cdc.gov/diabetes/pdfs/data/statistics/national-diabetes-statistics-report.pdf 2. https://www.niddk.nih.gov/health-information/health-statistics/overweight-obesity 3. https://www.healthaffairs.org/doi/10.1377/hlthaff.28.5.w822				
Agency Description & Address	113 Escuela Avenue, Mountain View https://www.dayworkercentermv.org/ The agency's three primary goals are to 1) connect day worker men and women with employers in a safe and supportive environment, 2) empower day workers to improve their socio-economic conditions through fair employment, education, and job skills training and 3) participate in advocacy efforts that support the day labor community.				
Program Delivery Site(s)	Program services will be delive	red at agency site in Mountain \	Vie	w.	
Services Funded By Grant/How Funds Will Be Spent	 Services include: Providing and preparing fresh produce and nutritious foods produce and serving nearly 200 healthy meals each week Conducting training workshops and weekly fitness classes Full requested funding would support partial staffing and fresh fruits, vegetables, and salads. 				
FY21 Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$3!	5,000 FY21 funding	rec	ommended: \$3	0,000
Funding History and Metric Performance	FY20 FY20 Requested: \$25,000 FY20 Approved: \$25,000 FY20 6-month metrics met: 0%	FY19 FY19 Approved: \$25,000 FY19 Spent: \$25,000 FY19 6-month metrics met: 100% FY19 Annual metrics met: 100%	FY:	FY18 18 Approved: \$25,000 18 Spent: \$25,000 18 6-month metrics met 18 Annual metrics met	et: 100%
FY21 Proposed		etrics		6-month Target	Annual Target
Metrics	Individuals served with nutritious mea Healthy meals served Workers who increase weekly level of			350 4,200 15%	525 8,400 30%





Fresh Approach

Program	Title and
Requested	l Amount

Fresh Approach, Nutrition Education and Mobile Farmers' Markets/\$93,000

Grant Goal

To support Fresh Approach's long-standing successful combination of community-based nutrition education (VeggieRx program), "prescription" fruit and vegetable vouchers and nutrition incentives (VeggieRx Vouchers and Nutrition Incentives at farmers' markets), and the Mobile Farmers' Market. Additionally, the proposed program will create economic mobility by training and supporting low-income individuals seeking experiences and credentials that lead to meaningful, living-wage career opportunities. The program includes monitoring BMI and providing 50% discounts on produce to those receiving CalFresh, WIC, MediCal, SSI, or SSDI benefits, as well as to residents who access local food pantries but do not receive those public benefits. Fresh Approach's programs support low-income District residents who are in need of increased access to affordable fresh produce, and VeggieRx more specifically targets low-income District residents who struggle with overweight/obesity or other diet-related health conditions.

Data from the 2018 California Health Interview Survey revealed that in 2017 38.3% of adults in Santa Clara County who live below 200% Federal Poverty Level (FPL) are obese and 11.4% have been diagnosed with diabetes and youth data indicates a similar trend, where 41.9% are overweight for their age. Data from El Camino Hospital's 2019 Community Health Needs Assessment (CHNA) indicates that the overweight and obesity rates among Latino youth (about 20% each) are significantly higher than state averages (about 17%), supporting the fact that dietrelated health conditions are more prevalent in low-income minority populations and interventions are required to reduce these disparities. More broadly, low-income populations are more likely to be food insecure; in Santa Clara County, 38.8% of those living at or below 200% FPL are food insecure¹. Additionally, the 2019 El Camino Hospital CHAN reported that the county has a significantly higher proportion of fast-food restaurants (86.7 per 100,000) than California overall (78.7). Consumption of nutrient-rich fresh fruits and vegetables is widely known in scientific literature to be beneficial to overall health. However, in 2015, only 12% of adults in the United States met recommendations for eating fruit and 9% of adults met recommendations for eating vegetables⁶. These trends are much worse among those of lower socioeconomic status⁶. Tailored nutrition education programs have shown to be particularly effective at increasing fruit and vegetable consumption in communities where low consumption results from a lack of knowledge and barriers such as cost and access². Studies have also shown that vouchers can help low-income families increase the quantity and variety of fruit and vegetables they use at home, improve the quality of family diets, and help establish good habits for the future ^{3,4,5}. Similarly, at

Community Need

Sources:

1. California Health Interview Survey: https://healthpolicy.ucla.edu/chis/data/Pages/GetCHISData.aspx

farmers' markets, nutrition incentives like the Market Match program, which provides free matching dollars to shoppers using their CalFresh dollars, have been shown to improve health. An evaluation of California's Market Match program has shown that providing matching dollars at the farmers' markets to low-income families encourages greater consumption of fresh fruits and vegetables by 73% weekly and has also found improvements in food security screenings⁷.

- 2. Neville et al 2015: https://ijbnpa.biomedcentral.com/articles/10.1186/s12966-015-0311-4
- 3. Bihan et al 2012: https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/21989324
- 4. McFadden et al 2014: https://bmcpublichealth.biomedcentral.com/articles/10.1186/1471-2458-14-148
- 5. Trapl et al 2018: https://www.cdc.gov/pcd/issues/2018/18_0301.htm?deliveryName=DM9897-USCDC_410
- 6. Lee-Kwan SH, 2015. MMWR Morb Mortal Wkly Rep 2017; 66(45):1241–7.
- 7. Savoie-Roskos et al 2016: https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/abs/pii/S1499404615007125





	5060 Commercial Circle Suite	Concord				
	5060 Commercial Circle, Suite C, Concord					
	https://www.freshapproach.or					
	Fresh Approach's innovative p			_	•	
Agency Description	nutritious, healthy, and afforda	able food via	mobile and tradition	onal	farmers' market	s that offer
& Address	matching nutrition incentives a	ind a 50% di	scount program for	r foo	d-insecure Bay A	rea residents;
	expand families nutrition and o	ooking skills	through VeggieRx	nutr	ition classes that	t offer
	"prescription vouchers" to spe	_				
	how to grow nourishing food a		•			
						io Aito.
Program Delivery	 Santa Clara Valley Med 	-			•	
Site(s)	De Anza College, 21250	O Stevens Cro	eek Boulevard, Cup	ertir	10	
	Services include:					
	 16 group nutrition edu 	cation classe	es (lasting 1.5 hours	s eac	h) with cooking	
	demonstrations					
	 Classes offer BMI mon 	itoring and v	ouchers to spend c	วท frเ	uits and vegetab	les at local
Comices Funded Du	farmers' markets and t	he Mobile F	armers' Market.			
Services Funded By	 38 weeks of Mobile Fa 	rmers' Mark	et (MFM) service: o	one c	lav/week of serv	rice at three
Grant/How Funds	locations equating to a		• •		• •	
Will Be Spent	cost local fresh produc		500p5 and 600 20	0	ars or moreasea	400000 10 1011
	•		معنط لمصمل مصنصع	ممام	:	
	One Adult Community			eu as	an intern to sup	port the MFM
	to assist and/or hold n		•			
	Full requested funding would s	upport parti	al staff salaries, sud	ch as	Nutrition Educa	tors, Food
	Access Specialist and Program	Managers, s	upplies and admini	strat	ive costs.	
FY21 Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$9	3,000	FY21 funding	reco	mmended: \$9	93,000
	FY20		FY19		FY18	
Funding History and	FY20 Requested: \$115,812	FY19 Approve		1	8 Approved: \$70,00	0
Metric Performance	FY20 Approved: \$93,000	FY19 Spent: \$			8 Spent: \$70,000	. =00/
,	FY20 6-month metrics met: 100%		metrics met: 100%	1	8 6-month metrics r 8 Annual metrics me	
		FY19 Annual metrics met: 80% F			6-month	Annual
	M	etrics			Target	Target
FY21 Proposed	Individuals served				1,070	2,241
Metrics	VeggieRx program			_	70	140
	Mobile Farmers' Market				1,000	2,100
	Mobile Farmers' Market (Freshest Cargo) customers report increasing their					
	fruits and vegetable consumption sind				N/A	70%
	Mobile Farmers' Market customers w			$\neg \uparrow$		
	they purchase at least 50% of their wo	eekly fruits and	vegetables from the		N/A	75%
	VeggieRx participants who attend 6 o their original body weight	r more classes v	vill lose 2% or more of		N/A	30%





GoNoodle

Program Title and Requested Amount	GoNoodle Movement Videos and Games/ \$36,000	
Grant Goal	GoNoodle, Inc. is requesting funding to continue providing GoNoodle physical activity breaks to school in the El Camino Healthcare District service area. Through a community partnership between ECHD and GoNoodle, sponsored schools receive the premium version of GoNoodle (GoNoodle Plus). These academically focused movement games are core subject aligned to inspire more student minutes of movement and expand the currently active GoNoodle user base in ECHD schools.	
Community Need	in ECHD schools. GoNoodle is a suite of movement games and videos designed to bring mindfulness and physical activity breaks into K-5 elementary classrooms. The games were built on research that shows short bursts of physical activity positively impacts academic achievement, cognitive skills, behavior, as well as overall health. The February EcoWatch 2020 article, "Why Pediatricians Are Being Urged to Write 'Physical Activity Prescriptions' for Children," discusses the growing realization in the health care community that the reduction of school physical activity sessions, in order to meet academic standards on the local and state level for funding purposes, are a detriment to the health of children." "Exercise breaks—whether short activities in the classroom	
Agency Description & Address	tested-benefits-breaks 209 10th Avenue South, Suite 350, Nashville https://www.gonoodle.com/ GoNoodle gets kids moving to be their smartest, strongest, bravest, best selves. Short, interactive movement videos make it awesomely simple and fun to incorporate movement into every part of the day with dancing, stretching, running and even mindfulness activities. At school, teachers use GoNoodle to keep students energized, engaged, and active inside the classroom. Currently, 14 million kids use GoNoodle each month, in all 50 states and 178 countries.	
Program Delivery Site(s)	Schools in the El Camino Healthcare District.	





Services Funded By Grant/How Funds Will Be Spent	 staff and parents/stude Access to GoNoodle Pland customization feat Placement of ECHD nateachers, administrato ECHD name and logo e On-going platform enh Direct mail and email oprincipals and teacher Social media activity (T On-site GoNoodle demail 	me and logo on the GoNoodle sons and parents extended to GoNoodle home use ancements and new games or verampaigns designed to promote champions witter, Facebook, and Instagrantonstrations or webinars provide support for program lice	and games, core su ite and on materials age videos added regula new and ongoing u	bject content, s sent to rly sage to rith users)
FY21 Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$3	6,000 FY21 funding	recommended: \$	36,000
Funding History and Metric Performance	FY20 FY20 Requested: \$36,000 FY20 Approved: \$36,000 FY20 6-month metrics met: 50%	FY19 FY19 Approved: \$36,000 FY19 Spent: \$36,000 FY19 6-month metrics met: 67% FY19 Annual metrics met: 100%	FY18 Approved: \$35,00 FY18 Spent: \$35,000 FY18 6-month metrics FY18 Annual metrics m	met: 100%
FY21 Dual Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$	113,000 FY21 funding		\$113,000
Dual Funding History	FY20 FY20 Requested: \$113,000 FY20 Approved: \$113,000 FY20 6-month metrics met: 67%	FY19 FY19 Approved: \$113,000 FY19 Spent: \$113,000 FY19 6-month metrics met: 33% FY19 Annual metrics met: 80%	FY18 Approved: \$110,0 FY18 Spent: \$110,000 FY18 6-month metrics FY18 Annual metrics m	000 met: 50%
FY21 Proposed	Me	etrics	6-month Target	Annual Target
Metrics	Schools served		27	27
	GoNoodle physical activity breaks plate Teachers who believe GoNoodle bene in the classroom	yed efits their students' focus and attention	22,000 N/A	36,000 93%
		lus physical activity breaks are a valuab ceed in core subjects	ole N/A	98%





Health Mobile

Program Title and Requested Amount	Onsite Dental Care for Homeless and Low-income Families in Mountain View and Sunnyvale / \$150,000		
Grant Goal	This program will provide free, comprehensive dental care services to low-income families and the homeless population.		
Community Need	Access to dental care for low income residents is extremely limited in Santa Clara County. According to the 2019 El Camino Hospital Community Health Needs Assessment, more than one-third of adults in Santa Clara County do not have dental insurance. Nearly one-third (30 percent) of county children aged 2–11 have not had a recent dental exam, which is 61 percent worse than the state. The rates were the worst among White (31 percent) and Latinx (52 percent) children. More than half of residents of African, Asian and Latinx ancestry have had dental decay or gum disease, which is worse than the county overall (45 percent). According to Health Trust reports, one-third of low income adults in Santa Clara County had lost a tooth due to decay. There is a severe lack of affordable providers to deliver dental care services. Medi-Cal and its dental arm, Denti-Cal, cannot always provide adequate coverage. There is community concern about the proportion of adults who lack dental insurance, the lack of providers who accept Denti-Cal, and the costs of dental care for those who do not have it. Source: https://www.elcaminohealth.org/sites/default/files/2019-06/2019-community-health-needs-assessment-20190615.pdf		
Agency Description & Address	1659 Scott Boulevard, Suite # 4, Santa Clara http://www.healthmobile.org/ Health Mobile is a non-profit organization providing onsite dental care since 1999. In 2008, the agency added primary medical care to the services and changed our name from Tooth Mobile to Health Mobile. In 2015, the agency obtained two new mobile clinics with a financial support of a HRSA grant. Health Mobile currently owns and operates seven mobile clinics and one "fixed" clinic, making them the largest mobile clinic health care provider in the state.		
Program Delivery Site(s)	Program services will be delivered at Community Services Agency, Mountain View and MayView Community Health Center in Mountain View and Sunnyvale.		
Services Funded By Grant/How Funds Will Be Spent	Oral cancer screening Root canal referrals and extractions		





FY21 Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$1	L50,000 FY21 funding	recommended: \$	75,000
			tal recommended fundin flat from total ECHD FY20	•
	FY20	FY19	FY18	
Funding History and Metric Performance	FY20 Requested: \$150,000 FY20 Approved: \$150,000 FY20 6-month metrics met: 100%	FY19 Approved: \$150,000 FY19 Spent: \$150,000 FY19 6-month metrics met: 100% FY19 Annual metrics met: 100%	FY18 Approved: \$148,8 FY18 Spent: \$148,832 FY18 6-month metrics of FY18 Annual metrics m	met: 75%
FY21 Dual Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$150,000 FY21 funding recommended: \$75,000			
	FY20	FY19	FY18	
Dual Funding History	N/A New to ECH in FY21	N/A New to ECH in FY21	N/A New to ECH	in FY21
FY21 Proposed	М	etrics	6-month Target	Annual Target
Metrics	Low-income and homeless individual	s served	150	400
	Dental procedures provided		600	2,500
	Patients who report increased knowl	edge about their oral health	90%	90%
	Patients who report no pain after the	eir first visit	90%	90%





Healthier Kids Foundation

Program Title and Requested Amount	DentalFirst and HearingFirst/ \$50,000		
Grant Goal	Through the DentalFirst and HearingFirst programs, Healthier Kids Foundation program staff will provide dental and hearing screenings and appropriate follow up to children in preschool, charter school, public school and community organization settings primarily in Cupertino, Los Altos, Mountain View Whisman and Sunnyvale School Districts.		
Community Need	Recent Santa Clara County Office of Education (SCCOE) data from DataZone (the warehouse for data at the County level) shows a strong correlation between chronic absenteeism and untreated tooth decay. Based on data from one underserved district with over 7,000 students in school year FY 18-19, the percentage of students with chronic absenteeism (equivalent to missing more than 3.5 weeks of school) nearly doubled if the students received a referral from Healthier Kids dental screenings and no treatment was performed. The children referred with a successful outcome averaged 6.55% chronic absenteeism and those that received a referral but received no treatment due to parent refusal or Healthier Kids was unable to contact them, was 12.56%. Additional data is being collected and evaluated and there seems to be some correlation between hearing issues and lack of improvement in DRDP results in preschoolers. 1. Center for Disease Control and Prevention. (2017). Hearing Loss in Children. https://www.cdc.gov/ncbddd/hearingloss/index.html. 2. Center for Disease Control and Prevention. (2016). Hygiene-related Diseases: Dental Caries (Tooth Decay). Water, Sanitation & Environmentally Related Hygiene. https://www.cdc.gov/healthywater/hygiene/disease/dental_caries.html. 3. Jackson, S. L., Vann, W. F., Kotch, J. B., Pahel, B. T., & Lee, J. Y. (2011). Impact of Poor Oral Health on Children's School Attendance and Performance. American Journal of Public Health, 101(10), 1900–1906. http://doi.org/10.2105/AJPH.2010.200915. 4. KidsData. (2015). Lucile Packard Foundation for Children's Health. https://www.kidsdata.org/topic/126/pupilsupportpersonnel-type/Table#firt=2391&loc=59.28tf=84&ch=276.278,280.277,279,807.1136&sortColumnId=0&sortType=asc		
Agency Description & Address	4040 Moorpark Avenue, Suite 100, San Jose https://hkidsf.org/ Healthier Kids Foundation's vision is that all Silicon Valley youth achieve good health, educational equity, and success in life as productive community members. Our mission is to remove health barriers impacting the health, learning, and life success of Silicon Valley youth. To achieve our mission, we focus on three key strategies: improving health care access and utilization, changing health behavior through education, and advocating for health policy and systems change.		
Program Delivery Site(s)	Cupertino Union School District, Los Altos School District, Mountain View Whisman School District, Sunnyvale School District		





Services Funded By Grant/How Funds Will Be Spent	 Dentists provide oral h Parents receive a copy Bilingual case manager HearingFirst services will provite hearing screening to c Screening results provite bilingual case manager 	en for dental-related issues and in pygiene education to the children of the child's screening result ment de: hildren and appropriate follow uided to children's parents	n and literature for p	rarents
FY21 Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$5	50,000 FY21 funding	recommended: \$4	10,000
Funding History and Metric Performance	FY20 FY20 Requested: \$45,000 FY20 Approved: \$40,000 FY20 6-month metrics met: 67%	FY19 FY19 Approved: \$40,000 FY19 Spent: \$40,000 FY19 6-month metrics met: 67% FY19 Annual metrics met: 100%	FY18 Approved: \$20,000 FY18 Spent: \$20,000 FY18 6-month metrics me *Two separate Small Gr and HearingFirst; merge 10 Steps Program: FY18 Approved: \$30,000 FY18 6-month metrics me FY18 annual metrics me	D* net: 75% it: 75% ants: DentalFirst id in FY19 Dent: 25%
FY21 Dual Funding	. .		<u> </u>	30,000
Dual Funding History	FY20 FY20 Requested: \$45,000 FY20 Approved: \$30,000 FY20 6-month metrics met: 75%	FY19 FY19 Approved: \$30,000 FY19 Spent: \$30,000 FY19 6-month metrics met: 100% FY19 Annual metrics met: 100%	FY18 Approved: \$20,000 FY18 Spent: \$20,000 FY18 6-month metrics m FY18 annual metrics me	net: 100% t: 100%
FY21 Proposed	Children Screened	etrics	6-month Target	Annual Target
Metrics	of children dental screened who rece and completed appropriate dental se Of children hearing screened who rec received and completed appropriate	eived a referral, the percent that	71% 20%	71% 35%





Living Classroom

Program Title and Requested Amount	Garden-Based Classroom Instruction and Farm to Lunch Program / \$98,000
Grant Goal	To enhance and expand the Mountain View Whisman School District Transitional Kindergarten - 6th grade instructional and Farm to Lunch program. Living Classroom's food-based lessons help ingrain and internalize the connection between fresh produce and healthy eating by direct exposure to and hands-on growing, harvesting, and preparation. Living Classroom will also continue the Farm to Lunch program operating at Crittenden, Graham, and Theuerkauf Schools. This school year, program will provide bilingual lesson plans at Mistral and Castro Schools.
Community Need	The 2019 El Camino Hospital Community Health Needs Assessment has identified diabetes/obesity as a core health need for improvement. Factors such as inactivity in youth and poverty are contributors, while measures of healthy eating and consumption of daily fruits and vegetables - indicators of healthy and healthful eating- are low among some ethnic groups¹. The same needs assessment found: "28 percent of youth are physically inactive" within Santa Clara County. Many students in the Mountain View Whisman School District have unmet health needs. Based on the latest information from the MVWSD 2018-19 California Physical Fitness Report for 5th graders: 30.3% of students fall outside the Healthy Fitness Zone for aerobic capacity, 37.6% for Body Composition, 27.0% for Abdominal strength, 25.4% for Trunk Extension Strength, 26.4% for Upper Body Strength and 39.9% for Flexibility. Data from the Santa Clara County Public Health 2016 Study on City and Small Area/Neighborhood Profile for Mountain View indicates that only 23% of adults ate 3 or more servings of vegetables per day in the past 30 days and only 27% ate 2 or more servings². The study showed that 25% of adults ate fast food at least weekly. In addition, the obesity rate in Santa Clara County as a whole among Latino students is the highest of all ethnic groups with 26% obese on average for 5th, 7th and 9th graders and 18% for 2-5 year olds³. Sources: 1. https://www.elcaminohealth.org/sites/default/files/2019-06/2019-community-health-needs-assessment-20190615.pdf 2. https://www.sccgov.org/sites/phd/hi/hd/Documents/City%20Profiles/MountainView final.pdf 3. https://www.sccgov.org/sites/phd/hi/hd/Pages/obesity.aspx
Agency Description & Address	P.O. Box 4121, Santa Clara https://www.living-classroom.org/ Living Classroom provides health oriented garden-based education programs to local public school districts. Our mission is to inspire children to learn and value our natural world through garden-based education. Our goals are to connect students to the sources of their food and healthy eating, instill environmental stewardship, and make science learning relevant to their lives.





Program Delivery Site(s)	The following schools in the Mo Graham Middle School Crittenden Middle School Theuerkauf Elementan Mariano Castro Elemen Gabriela Mistral Elementan Monta Loma Elementa Edith Landels Elementa Benjamin Bubb Elementa Benjamin Bubb Elementa Stevenson Elementary Jose Antonio Vargas Elementary Funding will provide:	ool y School ntary School ry School ary School ary School stary School stary School school School ementary School		
Services Funded By Grant/How Funds Will Be Spent	 T/K-6 school garden-based lessons and the Farm to Lunch program New evaluative tools to more effectively measure student eating habits, overall healthy living habits and awareness Lesson plans in Spanish Full requested funding would support partial salaries of instructor and garden manager, as well as gardening supplies. 			
FY21 Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$9	8,000 FY21 funding	recommended: \$	60,000
Funding History and Metric Performance	FY20 FY20 Requested: \$100,000 FY20 Approved: \$78,000 FY20 6-month metrics met: 50%	FY19 FY19 Approved: \$88,000 FY19 Spent: \$88,000 FY19 6-month metrics met: 50% FY19 Annual metrics met: 100%	FY18 Approved: \$78,00 FY18 Spent: \$78,000 FY18 6-month metrics in FY18 Annual metrics m	00 met: 75%
	Mo Students served	etrics	6-month Target	Annual Target 4,200
FY21 Proposed Metrics		Students eating produce grown in school gardens Students involved in planting and harvesting fruit and vegetables for Farm to Lunch programs		3,000 215
	"In the Moment" teacher and student comments about lessons that reflect significant new learning about healthy foods, healthy living, and experiences 60%			65%
	Student journaling work that demons behavior that includes more fresh fruit		N/A	25%





Medical Respite Program

Program Title and Requested Amount	Medical Respite Program/ \$80,000
Grant Goal	The Medical Respite Program is designed as a community resource that provides a clean, safe place for homeless patients to live when they are discharged from the hospital. The program supports homeless patients as they recuperate and receive on-going medical and psychosocial services. The objective of the program is to link the homeless patient to a primary care home, to help them access entitled benefits, and to provide psycho-social support and services .The program provides access to an adjacent clinic, psychiatric care, and drug and alcohol services.
Community Need	According to the Santa Clara County 2014 Health Assessment "a total of 7,631 homeless individuals were counted during the Santa Clara County Homeless Census and Survey. Of these, two-thirds (5,674, 74%) were unsheltered (living on the street, in abandoned buildings, cars/vans/RVs or encampment areas). The Homeless Census and Survey estimated that 19,063 individuals in Santa Clara County experienced homelessness over the course of a year. Additional findings include: Of homeless individuals who needed medical care in the past year, 4 in 10 (39%) reported they were unable to access needed care. Two-thirds (64%) of homeless individuals reported one or more chronic and/or disabling conditions (including chronic physical illness, physical or mental disabilities, chronic substance abuse and severe mental health conditions) Sixty-eight percent reported currently experiencing mental health conditions". When homeless individuals are hospitalized and discharged to the streets they are usually unable to consistently follow physician's orders, take their medications, do wound care, etc. This often results in re-admissions to the hospital and/or frequent emergency room visits.
Agency Description & Address	1215 K Street Suite 800, Sacramento (Healthcare Foundation of Northern and Central CA -fiscal agent) https://www.hospitalcouncil.org/healthcare-foundation The Healthcare Foundation of Northern and Central California is a supporting organization of the Hospital Council of Northern and Central California. The Healthcare Foundation's purpose is to help hospitals provide high quality health care and to improve the health status of the communities they serve.
Program Delivery Site(s)	Boccardo Reception Center (a local shelter) in San Jose



Avoided hospital days

Individuals who are linked to Primary Care



	The Medical Respite Program services:				
	A semi-private room and 3 meals are provided for each patient while they are in Medical				
	Respite (from 2 days to	o 160 days as needed)			
	 A primary care home is 	s established with the on-site cli	nic where they are se	een for all	
	outpatient medical needs				
	 Patients are thoroughly 	y assessed for medical and psycl	nosocial needs		
	 Referrals and coordina 	tion with specialty care is provid	led as needed		
Services Funded By	 Supervision and educa 	tion regarding medications is pr	ovided by the RN ma	nager	
Grant/How Funds	 Mental health services 	are provided at the on-site clini	С		
Will Be Spent	 Counseling and group s 	sessions are held on site by the (County Drug & Alcoh	ol Services	
will be spellt	 Support groups are led 	by the staff psychologist for pa	tients during and afto	er their	
	program stay to help th	hem establish and make progres	s toward their goals		
	 Social workers and case 	e managers assist the patient in	obtaining identificat	ion, birth	
	certificates, and documents needed to apply for benefits				
	 Social work and case management assist the patient in applying for entitled benefits 				
	 Assistance with job searches and training is provided for those who are able to work 				
	 Applications for housing and housing subsidies are made for eligible patients 				
	Funds requested will be spent	on the partial salaries of staff an	d lease of shelter be	ds.	
FY21 Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$8	0,000 FY21 funding r	ecommended: \$8	0,000	
	FY20	FY19	FY18		
Funding History and	FY20 Requested: \$80,000	FY19 Approved: \$80,000	FY18 Approved: \$80,000)	
Metric Performance	FY20 Approved: \$80,000	FY19 Spent: \$80,000 FY19 6-month metrics met: 75%	FY18 Spent: \$80,000 FY18 6-month metrics m	ot: 100%	
•	FY20 6-month metrics met: 100%	FY19 6-Month Metrics Met. 75% FY19 Annual metrics met: 50%	FY18 Annual metrics me		
FY21 Dual Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$13,500 FY21 funding recommended: DNF				
	FY20	FY19	FY18		
Dual Funding	FY20 Requested: \$13,500	FY19 Approved: \$13,500	FY18 Approved: \$13,500	1	
History	FY20 Approved: \$13,500	FY19 Spent: \$13,500	FY18 Spent: \$13,500	-+- 1000/	
,	FY20 6-month metrics met: 100%	FY19 6-month metrics met: 100% FY19 Annual metrics met: 67%	FY18 6-month metrics me		
			6-month	Annual	
FY21 Proposed	Me	etrics	Target	Target	
Metrics	Total individuals served – full program	า	105	190	
	, ,				



760

92%

400

92%



Mountain View Whisman School District

Program Title and Requested Amount	School Nurse Program/ \$284,058			
Grant Goal	Mountain View Whisman School District is requesting funding to employ two full-time registered nurses and a full-time LVN to provide health services to students from preschool through 8 th grade. Students will receive direct healthcare services through treatment of minor illnesses and injuries occurring at school, management of chronic illnesses requiring direct nursing intervention, assessment of health histories, and state mandated health screenings. Students requiring medical follow-up with a provider will receive assistance in accessing appropriate healthcare services. This will help to ensure that they are healthy and learning at school throughout the school year.			
Community Need	The school district is experiencing an increased percentage of absenteeism related to uncontrolled chronic illness and untreated acute illness. Statistics indicate a correlation between high absenteeism and school dropout. This program addresses chronic illness by creating individual health care plans and providing the routine care needed at school. Increased access to healthcare within the community can also address these concerns. In addition, staff and students alike are experiencing increased stress associated with rising demands to meet the extensive changes in education. By requesting health examination reports, which include vision and hearing screenings, child health and disability prevention and oral health, nurses are able to identify students who do not have access to healthcare services and work with their families to align them with appropriate resources. Significant time is dedicated conducting to follow-up with families to ensure that care has been received.			
Agency Description & Address	750-A San Pierre Way, Mountain View https://www.mvwsd.org/ Mountain View Whisman School District is located in the heart of Silicon Valley. MVWSD serves a diverse student population in preschool through eighth grade representing a wide range of ethnicities, languages, cultures, and economic status. Mountain View Whisman School District's mission is to demonstrate a relentless commitment to the success of every child on a daily basis. Our priorities are academic excellence, strong community, and a broad worldview. We prepare all children for the world ahead by challenging, inspiring, and supporting our students to thrive in a world of constant change.			
Program Delivery Site(s)	Health services will be provided in all eleven Mountain View Whisman School District school sites.			
Services Funded By Grant/How Funds Will Be Spent	 Services include: Vision and hearing Screenings Oral Health exam Child Health and Disability Prevention (CHDP) Exam One on one health care for students with chronic health conditions such as Diabetes, Gtube feedings, trach care, chronic cardiac conditions, etc. Emergency responses to injured and ill students. GoNoodle engagement and assessment (breathing, yoga, mindfulness) Full requested funding would support for 2 FTE school nurses and 1 FTE LVN. 			





FY21 Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$3	284,058 FY21 funding	g reco	mmended: \$	275,000
	FY20	FY19 FY18		3	
Funding History and Metric Performance	FY20 Requested: \$309,777 FY20 Approved: \$240,000 FY20 6-month metrics met: 100%	FY19 Approved: \$206,777 FY19 Spent: \$206,777 FY19 6-month metrics met: 100% FY19 Annual metrics met: 80%	FY18	8 Approved: \$190,4 8 Spent: \$190,488 8 6-month metrics of 8 Annual metrics m	met: 100%
FY21 Proposed Metrics				6-month	Annual
	Metrics			Target	Target
	Students served			1,985	3,970
	Students with failed screenings who saw a provider			N/A	70%
	Students needing an oral health exam who saw a provider			30%	70%
	Students needing a Child Health and Disability Program exam who saw a provider			45%	60%
	Students who reported decreased anxiety			N/A	70%



New Directions

Program Title and	
Requested Amount	

New Directions/ \$247,075

Grant Goal

To provide intensive, community-based case management services by MSW/LCSW level Social Work Case Managers to individuals with complex medical and psychosocial needs. Intensive case management has been shown to be an effective intervention for addressing social determinants of health, reducing health disparities, reducing Emergency Department visits, hospital admissions and length of stay, and improving health outcomes and overall quality of life. Services are provided wherever a patient is located in the District, at a frequency and duration appropriate for each individual. New Directions supports the most high-need, vulnerable individuals in our community who have been unsuccessful linking to supports and services independently, to connect and engage with health, behavioral health and basic needs services.

There is increased recognition that improving health and achieving health equity requires methods that holistically address social determinants of health: social, economic and environmental factors that influence health. According to the Kaiser Family Foundation, "care coordination services help individuals navigate complex health care systems and foster and support engagement and activation for improved health behaviors and outcomes." Effective care coordination, integrate social, behavioral and physical health services to address the variety of conditions that contribute to an individuals' health outcomes. The El Camino Hospital 2019 Community Needs Assessment identifies access to healthcare and healthcare delivery, behavioral health, housing and homelessness, and economic security as prioritized needs in Santa Clara County. Intensive case management has proven effective in reducing emergency room visits and acute care days, assisting vulnerable populations to connect to ongoing health and behavioral health services and addressing social determinants of health. For these reasons, intensive case management is an intervention of choice for many programs servicing patients with multiple complex needs such as individuals experiencing homelessness (National Healthcare for the Homeless Council) and individuals with mental health conditions. As part of the statewide Frequent Users Initiative, New Directions demonstrated consistent improvement in patient outcomes and reductions in the use of high-cost services throughout the Initiative Programs' populations. Outcomes tracked since conclusion of the Frequent Users Initiative demonstrate the continued effectiveness of an intensive case management intervention for reduction of hospital utilization, and linkage to healthcare, behavioral health and other supports and services that address social determinants of health. Patients served by New Directions exhibit a need for intensive assistance with linkage to and engagement with critical supports and services after an Emergency Department or acute care visit. Case management is targeted toward overall stabilization and prevention of unnecessary subsequent visits to the Emergency Department and/or inpatient readmissions, in addition to overall improvement in quality of life through connection to health, behavioral health, basic needs and other resources. Without such case management services, referred patients are unlikely to follow through with post-discharge plans and may be at increased risk for poor health outcomes and over utilization of the Emergency

Community Need

- 1. https://www.kff.org/disparities-policy/issue-brief/beyond-health-care-the-role-of-social-determinants-in-promoting-health-and-health-equity/
 - https://www.elcaminohealth.org/sites/default/files/2019-06/2019-community-health-needs-assessment-20190615 ndf
 - 3. https://www.chcf.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/12/PDF-FUHSIEvaluationReport.pdf



Department and other critical need services.

Sources:



	4. http://councilbackup.flywhee-final-version.pdf	elsites.com/wp-content/uploads/2016/05	/in-focus-case-managemo	ent-hrsa-approved-	
	1671 The Alameda, Suite 306				
	http://www.peninsulahcc.org/	case-management/			
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	e, community-based case manag	gement program for	individuals	
Agency Description		chosocial needs. Our Social Wor			
& Address		tensive case management to the			
& Address		ips with local hospitals, manage			
	, , ,	ousing, Santa Clara County Medi	•		
	Homeless Healthcare Program	•	car nespite i rogram	and the valley	
	Homeless Healthcare Flograms	•			
Program Delivery	Services are provided at agenc	y site.			
Site(s)		•			
	Includes the following intensive	e case management services, av	ailable in Spanish ar	nd English, and	
	access to:				
	 Primary and specialty of 	care			
	 Permanent/appropriat 	e housing for vulnerable adults	living on the streets	or in shelters	
	 Mental health and sub 	stance abuse treatment			
Services Funded By	Financial assistance				
Grant/How Funds	 Transportation 				
Will Be Spent	-	ation renewal and coordination	of honofits such as	Social Socurity	
	 Assistance with application, renewal and coordination of benefits such as Social Security, 				
	SSI, Medi-Cal and Medicare				
	Full requested funding would fund the salaries of 2 FTE Social Work Case Managers along with				
	partial support of a Clinical Supervisor and Administrative Coordinator and some administrative				
5/24 5	expenses.	47.075 EV21 funding	racammandadı ¢	220,000	
FY21 Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$2 FY20	47,075 FY21 funding FY19	recommended: \$ FY18	220,000	
	F120	FY19 Approved: \$180,083	FY18 Approved: \$140,0		
Funding History and	FY20 Requested: \$180,083	20 Requested: \$180,083 EV10 Sport: \$190,092 EV1		18 Spent: \$140,000	
Metric Performance	FY20 Approved: \$180,000	FY19 6-month metrics met: 33%	FY18 6-month metrics	met: 100%	
	VIII 6-month metrics met 100%		FY18 Annual metrics m	et: 100%	
	0.4	Add to		Annual	
	IVI	etrics	Target	Target	
	Total individuals served	Total individuals served		95	
	Enrolled patients served		36	50	
	Individuals referred who receive services but do not enroll		26	45	
FY21 Proposed	Services provided		1,406	1,980	
Metrics	Enrolled patients will complete treati	ment within twelve months or less	N/A	95%	
	Enrolled patients will be referred to a				
	provider within three months of enro		95%	100%	
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	ealth or substance abuse treatment or	60%	75%	
	services will be referred to and seen by a treatment provider			/3/0	
	The state of the s	and establish services with a minimun	n 75%	90%	
	of one basic needs benefits program				





On-Site Dental Care Foundation



Program Title and Requested Amount	Oral Health for All/ \$200,000
Grant Goal	To provide comprehensive oral health services and education in Mountain View and Sunnyvale for immigrants, low income and homeless community members.
In Santa Clara County, more than 1/3 of the adults do not have dental insurance. 3 do not have dental insurance. 33% of Santa Clara County residents have lost one of 32% of Latinos and 49% of African Americans in the county have lost one of 32% of Latinos and 49% of African Americans in the county have lost one or more health assessments conducted by Santa Clara County as well as other health organ health is listed in the top ten of unmet needs. The consequences of not addressing needs are the deterioration of overall health. Untreated cavities and gum disease of cardiovascular disease, respiratory infections, contribute to dementia, cause pregromplications, diabetes and other chronic health conditions. There are also not enterproviders in the Bay Area to serve all those covered under Denti-Cal. Sometimes Expatients have to wait two to three months to get appointments with Denti-Cal procal Clara County only 64% of the residents have dental insurance, as compared to 87% health insurance. For those living at or below poverty level, dental care is a low pricost. As a result, these individuals learn to live with the oral pain, and eventually underenced department with a dental emergency. The emergency department visicosts between \$750 and \$800, and is usually unable to do more than provide pain the issue. At On-Site Dental Care Foundation practices, patients have extracted tea or made incisions to release infection. Homeless, undocumented immigrants and adults and seniors have little or no access to care. Untreated caries and oral infect to poor overall health and contribute to diseases such as hypertension and diabete health services will also lead to tooth loss, which can compromise functionality, ca esteem and hinder employability. Source: https://www.elcaminohealth.org/sites/default/files/2019-06/2019-community-health-needs-assessment-thtps://www.elcaminohealth.org/sites/default/files/2019-06/2019-community-health-needs-assessment-thtps://www.elcaminohealth.org/sites/default/files/2019-06/2019-community-healt	
Agency Description & Address	P.O. Box 41111, San Jose http://osdcf.org/ On-Site Dental Care Foundation provides low or no cost comprehensive oral health services and education to those who have little or no access to dental services. Target populations include homeless, immigrants, low income, and HIV+. Services are delivered via a mobile practice throughout the Bay Area.
Program Delivery Site(s)	Mobile services will be delivered at Ravenswood Family Health Center sites in Mountain View and Sunnyvale.





	Services include:				
Services Funded By	 Conducting new patient exams, including x-rays, periodontal and cancer screenings, as well as treatment plan development Providing cleanings, including deep root cleaning, and fluoride varnish to help prevent dental caries 				
Grant/How Funds Will Be Spent	 Providing dental procedures including fillings, extractions, root canals, restorative, crowns, dentures 				
	• Delivering education on proper maintenance, importance of oral health on overall health Full requested amount will support partial salary of the Treatment Case Manager and Dental Assistant as well as contracted dentists, lab expenses and program supplies.				
FY21 Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$2	sted: \$200,000 FY21 funding recommended: \$90,000			
	FY20	FY19	FY18		
Funding History and Metric Performance	New in FY21	New in FY21	New in FY21		
FY21 Dual Funding	FY21 funding requested: N/A FY21 funding recommended: N/A				
	FY20	FY19	FY18 New in FY20		
Dual Funding History and Metric Performance	FY20 Requested: \$100,000 FY20 Approved: \$90,000 FY20 6-month metrics met: 75%	New in FY20			
	Metrics		6-month	Annual	
			Target	Target	
	Individuals served		125	250	
FY21 Proposed Metrics	Services provided		614	1,250	
	Patients who completed treatment who were assessed for improved oral health by dentist		90%		
	Patients with multiple missing teeth v	vho report improved functionality	90%	90%	
	Patients who report improved oral he	alth	90%	90%	





Pathways Home Health & Hospice

Program Title and Requested Amount	Pathways Un & Underinsured Care Program/ \$60,000			
Grant Goal	To provides high-quality home health and hospice services to un/under-insured individuals living in the El Camino Healthcare District. This program will provide health care services (home health and/or hospice) to individuals who are recovering from illness or surgery, managing a chronic disease, or coping with life-threatening conditions. The program's goal is to ensure that this vulnerable population receives the home health or hospice care prescribed by their doctors which allows them to remain in their homes as healthy as possible, to avoid re-hospitalization and emergency room visits, and to reconnect patients back to their primary care physicians for ongoing health management. Service are provided by physicians, licensed RN's, physical, speech and occupational therapists, social workers, bereavement counselors, and home health aides.			
Community Need	According to El Camino Hospital's 2019 Community Health Needs Assessment, based on community input and secondary data: • Access to healthcare and healthcare delivery remains a priority need. • The community reports that healthcare is often unaffordable. Those who do not receive subsidies often lack insurance and the funds to pay for medical care without it. • Latinx, Pacific Islanders and those of "Other" races have the highest rates of uninsured. • Medication remains unaffordable even for those with insurance. • Patients who are unable to afford the home health care prescribed by a physician often choose to end care before it is medically desirable. This not only jeopardizes patient health, it puts further strain on emergency health care services. • In 2020, with the Affordable Care Act still in the legislative balance, there are more and more people that will choose not carry health insurance thus exacerbating the need. Sources: https://www.elcaminohealth.org/sites/default/files/2019-06/2019-community-health-needs-assessment-20190615.pdf			
Agency Description & Address	585 North Mary Avenue, Sunnyvale https://www.pathwayshealth.org/ Pathways provides high-quality home health, hospice, and palliative care with kindness and respect, promoting comfort, independence and dignity. Non-profit, community-based Pathways has been a pioneer in home health, hospice and palliative care since 1977. With offices in Sunnyvale, South San Francisco and Oakland, Pathways serves more than 5,000 families annually in five Bay Area counties. Pathways cares for patients wherever they live – at home, in nursing homes, hospitals and assisted living communities.			
Program Delivery Site(s)	Patient homes within the El Camino Healthcare District.			





Services Funded By Grant/How Funds Will Be Spent	will provide the following servi Nursing visits Physical, occupational Medical social workers Home health aides for 24-hour on-call nursing Spiritual and bereaven Medication manageme Uncompensated room Full requested amount funds p	and other therapies personal care s service	I consultation ts on hospice cal therapist, occupa	ational
FY21 Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$6	0,000 FY21 funding r	recommended: \$	60,000
	FY20	FY19	FY18	3
Funding History and Metric Performance	FY19 Spent: \$55 000 FY18 Spent: \$50			met: 100%
FY21 Proposed	Metrics		6-month Target	Annual Target
Metrics	Individuals served		30	45
	Services provided		225	340
	Home Health 30-day re-hospitalizatio *Lower percentage desired	12%	12%	
	Hospice patients who report getting as much help with pain as they needed 80%			80%





Planned Parenthood Mar Monte - Mountain View Health Center

Program Title and Requested Amount				
Grant Goal	To continue providing access to Primary and Integrated Behavioral Healthcare, for primarily underserved high-poverty patients. Health Center staff will provide primary care services, including pediatric and adult preventive care and treatment for episodic illnesses, and referrals to specialists. Services will be delivered by a Physician, Health Services Specialists (the equivalent of Physician Assistants) and a Behavioral Health Clinician. In addition to integrated primary and behavioral health care services, this program will also provide cancer screenings. In early 2020, PPMM opened its new location for the Mountain View Health Center.			
Community Need	Santa Clara County residents are facing significant healthcare challenges. The county's median household income is significantly higher than that of California, yet an estimated 30% of households in the county are unable to meet basic needs. Approximately one-third of children in the county qualify for free or reduced-price lunch. Many county residents struggle to find affordable healthcare; even those with insurance frequently find themselves unable to afford the medication they need. Cancer is the leading cause of death in Santa Clara County, and adult diabetes prevalence is higher in the county than the state average. Obesity rates for Latinx residents are significantly higher than average, and members of the LGBTQ+ community report being overweight or obese. In addition, the stresses of facing these health concerns, along with the difficulty of earning enough money to pay for food and housing, have a negative impact on behavioral health. Vulnerable populations report a greater need for behavioral healthcare, but many residents still face stigma about reaching out for behavioral health support. Over 55% of patients at the health center live at or below 100% of the Federal Poverty Level (FPL), and almost 80% live at or below 200% of the FPL. Sources: 1. https://stanfordhealthcare.org/content/dam/SHC/about-us/public-services-and-community-partnerships/docs/SHC-2019-CHNA-report-final.pdf 2. https://about.kaiserpermanente.org/content/dam/internet/kp/comms/import/uploads/2019/09/Santa-Clara-CHNA-2019.pdf			
Agency Description & Address	2500 California Street, Mountain View https://www.plannedparenthood.org/planned-parenthood-mar-monte Planned Parenthood Mar Monte (PPMM) is committed to providing accessible, affordable and compassionate primary and integrated behavioral healthcare.			
Program Delivery Site(s)	Services will be provided at the agency's Mountain View Health Center			
Services Funded By Grant/How Funds Will Be Spent	Services include a broad range of integrated care including pediatric and adult preventive primary care as well as behavioral health: • Well child checks and well woman exams • Annual preventative visits • Preventative screenings for cancer risk, including breast, cervical and colon screenings, and disease risk for diabetes, high cholesterol, hypertension, Hepatitis C • Behavioral health screenings (PHQ-2, PHQ-9, GAD-7, SBIRT) • Behavioral health counseling sessions of 35-40 minutes • Team-based patient care that includes a behavioral health clinician • Immunizations, including vaccines for children tuberculosis risk assessment and screening			





	 Management of complex chronic medical conditions, such as hypertension, diabetes, 					
	chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, depression, and anxiety					
	 Assessments of social determinants of health Support with advanced directives 					
	 Appropriate education 	 Appropriate education and counseling about healthy lifestyle choices 				
	Full requested funds will support the partial salaries of a health center manager, check-out specialist, clinician, physician, behavioral health clinician, health service specialist along with supplies and administrative expenses.					
FY21 Funding	· · ·	•	recommended: \$	225,000		
	FY20	FY19	FY18	3		
Funding History and Metric Performance	FY20 Requested: \$225,000 FY20 Approved: \$225,000	FY19 Approved: \$125,000 FY19 Spent: \$125,000	FY18 Approved: \$100,0 FY18 Spent: \$100,000			
victire i erjormanee	FY20 6-month metrics met: 80%	FY19 6-month metrics met: 40% FY19 Annual metrics met: 75%	FY18 6-month metrics in FY18 Annual metrics m			
			6-month	Annual		
FY21 Proposed	Metrics		Target	Target		
Metrics	Patients served		125	250		
	Visits provided		370	795		
	Primary care patients referred to spe	cialists who receive care within 90 day	s 45%	45%		
	Hemoglobin A1c of less than 9 for dia	abetic patients	55%	55%		

Annual colon cancer screening completed as appropriate for target age group



50%

50%



Playworks

Program Title and Requested Amount	Playworks in Sunnyvale and Mountain View/ \$246,568
Grant Goal	Playworks is requesting funding to implement services at ten elementary schools in Sunnyvale School District and Mountain View Whisman School District. The Playworks Coach Program provides comprehensive on-site support delivered by a fully trained Playworks program coordinator, known as a "Coach", who works at a single school full-time, every day to implement play-based strategies that develop and sustain a healthy emotional environment while increasing physical activity for every student. The Playworks TeamUp Program provides comprehensive on-site consulting and support delivered by an experienced Playworks Site Coordinator. The Site Coordinator works at four schools, for five days each month, to model and teach play-based strategies that develop and sustain a healthy emotional environment while increasing physical activity for every child.
Community Need	Play has always helped children learn the social and emotional skills they need to thrive. Social and emotional skills include demonstrating empathy and a sense of fairness, cooperating, and treating others with respect. In Santa Clara County, however, recess is a time when negative behaviors, such as bullying, cliques, and even violence, are common. One in 5 (19%) middle and high school students in Santa Clara County were physically bullied on school property in the past 12 months. Thirty-seven percent (37%) of middle and high school students were psychologically bullied on school property in the past 12 months. Bullying is reported as a problem across all school grades. According to the Santa Clara County Status of Children's Health report (2017), children and adolescents lacked social-emotional skills to address and cope with stress in school as they faced the burden of academia and parental pressures to succeed. Key informants emphasized the need to focus on prevention and transform lifestyle behaviors at an early age. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services recommends that children ages 6 to 17 spend a minimum of 60 minutes each day engaged in physical activity. Participating in regular physical activity is associated with many positive outcomes among children and youth including: short- and long- term health benefits, improved academic performance, and a lower likelihood of engaging in risky behaviors. In addition, regular physical activity can be associated with reducing anxiety and stress and increasing self-esteem. Yet only about 1 in 4 children (27%) ages 5 to 11 in Santa Clara County were physically active for at least 60 minutes each day in the past 7 days (study published in 2017). Looking at physical activity with a broader lens, data shows that in Santa Clara County, 28% of youth are actually physically inactive. The percentage is higher for Latino youth (42%) and African ancestry youth (33%). Playworks' safe and healthy play services increase physical activity for children. A Stanford U

- https://www.sccgov.org/sites/phd/hi/hd/reports/child-health/Documents/exec-summary-v2.pdf
- https://www.sccgov.org/sites/phd/hi/hd/reports/child-health/Documents/status-v2.pdf
- $\underline{https://www.playworks.org/report/impact-and-implementation-findings-from-an-experimental-evaluation-of-particles and the results of the r$ playworks-effects-on-school-climate-academic-learning-student-social-skills-and-behavior/





	2155 South Bascom Avenue, Suite #201, Campbell			
	https://www.playworks.org/			
	Playworks is a national non-profit. Our vision is that one day every child in the U.S. will have			
Agency Description	access to safe, healthy play at school every day. Our goal is to establish play and recess as a core			
& Address	strategy for improving children's health and social emotional skills. Playworks' theory of change			
a Addicas	embraces the notion that a high functioning recess climate and caring adults on campus lead to a			
	positive recess climate, which therefore positively affects the entire school climate. We develop			
	student leaders and create a caring environment on the playground, in the classroom and in the			
	community.			
	Memorandums of understanding are completed with school partners in August to address the			
	upcoming school year. Proposed grant activities will be delivered at:			
	Ellis Elementary			
	Lakewood Elementary			
	Vargas Elementary			
Program Delivery	San Miguel Elementary			
Site(s)	Bishop Elementary			
	Cumberland Elementary			
	Cherry Chase Elementary			
	Fairwood Elementary			
	Mistral Elementary			
	Castro Elementary			
	Services include:			
	The Coach Program, which places a highly trained program coordinator on campus to			
	implement a multi-component program that includes: before school recess and recess,			
	class time for social-emotional learning and learning rules to games, leadership program,			
	and interscholastic developmental sports leagues. Coaches will be on campus every day			
	and will get to know every child by name.			
Services Funded By	The TeamUp Program places a highly trained site coordinator on campus for five days			
Grant/How Funds	every month, who delivers class time for social-emotional learning, recess programming			
Will Be Spent				
viii be speiit	and supports the school's recess team through consultation and training. When not on			
	campus, a Playworks Program Manager is available to schools.			
	 Training in Playworks techniques and strategies to yard duty, administrative staff and 			
	teachers in schools to increase the overall effectiveness of the program.			
	Playworks U subscriptions, on-demand video courses that reinforce key concepts of safe			
	and healthy play, will be provided to all ten schools.			
	Fully funded request will support program staff, supplies and other program expenses.			





FY21 Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$2	46,568 FY21 funding	recommer	nded: \$	218,000
	FY20	FY19		FY18	
Funding History and Metric Performance	FY20 Requested: \$216,034 FY20 Approved: \$216,034 FY20 6-month metrics met: 100%	FY19 Approved: \$242,500 FY19 Spent: \$242,500 FY19 6-month metrics met: 100% FY19 Annual metrics met: 100%	FY18 Spent FY18 6-moi	oved: \$278,0 :: \$278,000 nth metrics r al metrics me	met: 100%
FY21 Dual Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$	96,196 FY21 funding	recomme	ended: Ş	\$86,000
	FY20	FY19		FY18	
Dual Funding History	FY20 Requested: \$91,627 FY20 Approved: \$91,627 FY20 6-month metrics met: 100%	FY19 Approved: \$102,000 FY19 Spent: \$102,000 FY19 6-month metrics met: 100% FY19 Annual metrics met: 100%	FY18 Spent FY18 6-moi	FY18 Approved: \$112,000 FY18 Spent: \$112,000 FY18 6-month metrics met: 100% FY18 Annual metrics met: 100%	
FY21 Proposed Metrics	Metrics			month arget	Annual Target
Wietrics	Students served		5,300		5,300
	Teacher/administrators reporting that Playworks positively impacts school climate		N/A		95%
	Teachers reporting that overall engagement increased use of positive language, attentiveness and participation in class		N/A		97%
	Teachers/administrators surveyed whelps increase physical activity	Teachers/administrators surveyed who agree or strongly agree that Playworks helps increase physical activity			96%
	Teachers/administrators surveyed whelps to reduce bullying during recess	no agree or strongly agree that Playwor s	·ks N/A		85%





Ravenswood Family Health Center

(Formerly MayView Community Health Center)



Program Title and Requested Amount

Primary Healthcare & Lab Services for Low-Income Residents of El Camino Healthcare District/ \$1,200,000

Grant Goal

Ravenswood Family Health Center, a Federally Qualified Health Center (FQHC), is requesting funding to support the costs associated with providing high quality, culturally competent medical care to low income residents of the El Camino Healthcare District. Ravenswood Family Health Center now operates the MayView Community Health Center clinics located in Palo Alto, Mountain View, and Sunnyvale, which serve as the Primary Care Centers for over 6,000 District residents. Ravenswood's teams provide preventative and primary care that ranges from chronic disease management to prenatal care. The goal is to improve the health and well-being of patients regardless of their ability to pay. Ravenswood's medical services are an essential component of the safety net in the El Camino Healthcare District. Without these services, low-income residents would rely on the Emergency Department as their method of receiving healthcare. In addition to primary care, patients have access to pediatrics, women's health, integrated behavioral health, dentistry, optometry, pharmacy, mammography, ultrasound, x-ray, lab, health education, and medically assisted treatment for substance use.

Community Need

In the El Camino Healthcare District (ECHD), the rising cost of living and disproportionate distribution of wealth has strained the livelihood of many community members and compromised their ability to afford healthcare services. Within the ECHD, the cost of living is 51.4% higher than the national average¹. There are approximately, 47,518 low-income residents (below 400% FPL) in the healthcare district representing about 12.2% of the area's population. Additionally, there are approximately 10,807 individuals who are uninsured living in the service area. Approximately 42% of the uninsured have incomes between 138%-400% of FPL^{1,2} leading to a high number of residents who fall into an income "gap", where their earnings are higher than 200% of the FPL and they no longer qualify for government insurance programs, despite needing assistance. The demand for affordable healthcare services has continued to grow. The MayView Health Centers saw a 30% increase in patients between 2018 and 2019. Additionally, there was a 25% increase in MayView patients with newly diagnosed chronic diseases like hypertension and diabetes. It is essential that safety net clinics in north Santa Clara County continue to provide access to primary care and expand on other needed medical and behavioral health services. Lowincome individuals who do not have adequate access to primary care often utilize high cost emergency medical services, have poor health comes and higher mortality rates³. Sources:

- 1. https://factfinder.census.gov
- 2. American Community Survey, 2017-2018
- 3. Data source: California Health Interview Survey, 2017; https://ask.chis.ucla.edu

1885 Bay Road, East Palo Alto

https://ravenswoodfhc.org/

Founded in 2001, Ravenswood is a Federally Qualified Health Center (FQHC) with four clinics located in Mountain View, Sunnyvale, Palo Alto and East Palo Alto that provide a full scope of health care services ranging from pediatrics, family practice, women's health, integrated behavioral health, dentistry, optometry, pharmacy, mammography, ultrasound, x-ray, lab, health education, referrals and enrollment. As of April 2020, Ravenswood Family Health Center acquired MayView Community Health Center, a long-time partner of El Camino Healthcare District. All three former MayView clinics in Mountain View, Sunnyvale and Palo Alto have and

will continue to provide necessary healthcare services to the vulnerable members in the District.

Agency Description & Address





Program Delivery Site(s)	Services provided at any agency sites in Mountain View and Sunnyvale.			
Services Funded By Grant/How Funds Will Be Spent	 Child well checks Immunizations Chronic disease manage Prenatal and postparted Access to other clinic season dentistry, optometry, and medically assisted Fully funded request would su 	services and screenings gement for patients with diabet um care services such as women's health pharmacy, mammography, ultra I treatment for substance use pport salaries and benefits for: Il assistants and three FTE scribe	n, integrated behavions asound, x-ray, health two FTE physicians,	oral health, n education, one FTE nurse
FY21 Funding			<u> </u>	\$1,200,000
	FY20	FY19	FY1	
Funding History and Metric Performance	FY20 Requested: \$1,795,656 FY20 Approved: \$1,700,000 FY20 6-month metrics met: 86%	ed: \$1,795,656 d: \$1,700,000 FY19 Spent: \$1,007,000 FY19 G-month metrics met: 86% FY18 Approved: \$858,400 FY18 Spent: \$858,400 FY19 G-month metrics met: 86% FY18 G-month metrics met: 86%		
			6-month	Annual
51/04 D	Metrics		Target	Target
FY21 Proposed	Individuals served		1,600	2,100
Metrics	Medical Visits		2,080	4,560
	Insurance Enrollment		600	1,200
	Patients age 50-75 with appropriate	Breast Cancer Screening (HEDIS)	50%	53%
	Diabetic Patients with HbA1c <8% (H	EDIS)	63%	66%
	Colon Cancer Screening (HEDIS)		50%	55%
	Controlled Blood Pressure (<140/90)	for Hypertensive Patients (HEDIS)	71%	75%





Santa Clara Valley Health Center

Program Title and
Requested Amount

Behavior Health and Dental Services in Sunnyvale and Mountain View/ \$1,172,510

Santa Clara Valley Medical Center is requesting funding to provide services to medically underserved individuals in Sunnyvale and Mountain View. This program will consist of two components: (1) dental services, and (2) behavioral health services, both provided at Valley Health Center, Sunnyvale. Routine dental services will be provided five days a week by dentists and registered dental assistants. Dental services will be supported by health services representatives to schedule the appointments and volunteers to conduct appointment reminder calls. Additionally, a new dental clinic is scheduled to open in Mountain View increasing access to dental services to all individuals, including the safety net population in North County. Ultimately, a new clinic and regular appointment reminder calls will provide more opportunities for routine dental services and appointment adherence which will decrease the number of emergent dental visits. Depression screenings and the distribution of mental health resources will be provided by a health educator. The health educator will refer anyone who screens positive for depression to their primary care provider at VHC Sunnyvale for a more in-depth screening. This approach is a way to de-stigmatize mental health and to provide a mechanism to connect hesitant individuals to mental health services embedded in their primary care or patient centered medical home. Depression screenings will also be provided five days a week during primary care visits. Patients who screen positive for depression will be referred to VHC Sunnyvale primary care behavioral health. Behavioral health services will be provided by psychiatrists, psychologist, psychiatric social workers, and psychiatric technicians. Increasing depression screenings and referrals in the community and clinic settings will help prevent suicide through early identification and intervention.

Grant Goal

Community Need

California Department of Public Health identified that California residents with the worst oral health lack access to dental services. Income is a determinant of oral health and low income individuals have worse oral health than high income individuals.² The 2013-2014 Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System (BRFSS) survey found that 42% of adults in Santa Clara County between ages 25 to 34 did not visit a dentist in the past year. Between 2015- 2017, 50% of school staff surveyed believed that high school student depression or mental health was a severe problem in Palo Alto Unified School District compared to overall California where only 12% of high school staff surveyed believed that student depression or mental health was a severe problem. The data trends in North County show that the percentage of students who report depression related feelings increases as they move into higher grade levels, particularly for Mountain View Los Altos High School Union High School District, Palo Alto Unified School District, and Santa Clara Unified School District. In Santa Clara County between 2007 and 2014, rates for suicide attempts and/or suicide ideations were highest among youth ages 15-24 in emergency department visits compared to other age groups. However, between 2009-2018, Santa Clara County residents ages 75 and over had the highest completed suicide rates. ⁵ The primary care setting is an opportunity to provide routine depression screening for patients. 6 According to the CDC, 84.3% of adults had contact with a health care professional in 2018, leaving 15.7% of adults who did not have contact with a health care professional. The American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry indicates that research supports using brief mental health screening tools to identify higher risk patients for further evaluation.8 Sources:

1. https://www.cdph.ca.gov/Documents/California%20Oral%20Health%20Plan%202018%20FINAL%201%205%20201





Agency Description & Address	8.pdf 2. https://www.nidcr.nih.gov/sites/default/files/2017-10/hck1ocv.%40www.surgeon.fullrpt.pdf 3. https://www.sccgov.org/sites/phd/hi/hd/Pages/oral-health.aspx 4. www.kidsdata.org 5. http://sccgov.iqm2.com/Citizens/FileOpen.aspx?Type=4&ID=191651&MeetingID=11417 6. https://www.aacap.org/AACAP/Policy_Statements/2019/Mental-Health-Screening-Primary-Care.aspx 7. https://www.cdc.gov/nchs/fastats/physician-visits.htm https://www.aacap.org/AACAP/Policy_Statements/2019/Mental-Health-Screening-Primary-Care.aspx 976 Lenzen Avenue, 2nd floor, San Jose https://www.scvmc.org/clinics-and-locations/Sunnyvale/Pages/overview.aspx Santa Clara Valley Medical Center Hospital and Clinics (SCVMC) is the public Safety Net health system for Santa Clara County. SCVMC guarantees everyone access to care, regardless of ability to pay. The majority of patients served by SCVMC are primarily low-income, uninsured and medically underserved. Patients can receive health services at SCVMC Hospital, Valley Specialty Center, as well as any of the eleven community based Valley Health Center clinics. In 2019, VHC					
		over 12,000 patients with appr				
Program Delivery Site(s)	Services provided at Valley Hea		Oximately 30,000 vis	113.		
Services Funded By Grant/How Funds Will Be Spent	 Services include: Dental appointments, including urgent and specialty care Depression Screening and referral in clinic Counseling sessions with psychologist or psychiatric social workers Medication management with psychiatrist or psychiatric nurse practitioner Full requested funding will support full or partial salaries for psychologist, psychiatric social worker, health education specialists, psychiatrist, dentists, and dental assistants. The salaries for a physician, senior health representatives, health representatives, psychiatric tech, and medical translator are in-kind, as are all supplies and benefits costs. (Request of \$1,172,510 breakdown: \$422,169 for Primary Care Behavioral Health and \$750,341 for Dental) 					
FY21 Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$1	,172,510 FY21 funding	recommended: \$7	750,000		
	FY20	FY19	FY18	FY18		
Funding History and Metric Performance	FY20 Requested: \$1,538,198 FY20 Approved: \$700,000 FY20 6-month metrics met: 70%	FY19 Approved: \$1,075,000 FY19 Spent: \$1,075,000 FY19 6-month metrics met: 100% FY19 Annual metrics met: 100%	FY18 Spent: \$1,000,000 FY18 6-month metrics m	Y18 Approved: \$1,000,000 Y18 Spent: \$1,000,000 Y18 6-month metrics met: 100% Y18 Annual metrics met: 100%		
	Me	6-month Target	Annual Target			
TV04 D	Individuals served		1,600	2,740		
FY21 Proposed	Dental clinic patients	400	740			
Metrics	Patients screened for clinica	1,200	2,000			
	Encounters provided		2,300	4,130		
	Dental services provided		1,100	2,130		
	Depression screening services provided		1,200	2,000		
	Dental patients who will receive prop	, -	35%	40%		
	Overall decrease in the percentage of		15%	12%		
	Patients screened positive for depression who will receive follow-up after referral to primary care behavior health services 35%			40%		





Sunnyvale School District

Program Title and Requested Amount	School Nurse Program/ \$287,000
Grant Goal	Sunnyvale School District is requesting funding to provide two full time school nurses and one full time equivalent health assistant position to deliver comprehensive school health services for students. All services will be provided year-round and as needed, such as case management, assessments, implementation of care plans and staff training. Daily services include direct medical services, such as management of students with diabetes, ADD/ADHD and asthma.
Community Need	Implement health care plans and manage students with special health care needs chronic conditions, such as diabetes, asthma, severe allergies, ADHD/ADD, and seizures. In the ECH 2016 Community Health needs Assessment (CHNA), learning disabilities, including ADHD and ADD, and obesity and diabetes were identified as health needs. According to the CHNA, "children with ADHD are at increased risk for antisocial disorders, drug abuse and other risky behaviors". The report also indicates that Santa Clara County's Latino and Black youth are more likely to be overweight and therefore failing the Healthy 2020 targets for their population ¹ . Five of Sunnyvale's school district schools are located within Sunnyvale Neighborhood where the teen obesity rate is 22%, which is more than twice the rate in Santa Clara County (10%) ² . Provide assessments or screening and referral for health conditions, such as vision, hearing and dental problems. Connect students and families to a medical home and other community resources when necessary to make sure their health needs are met. We can provide access to the following resources: Healthier Kids Foundation, Santa Clara County Dental Society, VSP Eyes for Hope, Sunnyvale Lions Club. Assist our families navigate the healthcare system and advocate for them, helping them access healthcare, another community health need identified by the ECH 2016 CHNA. According to the report, "Latinos are less likely to be insured, less likely to see a primary care physician, and more likely to go without healthcare due to cost" ¹ . Identify and assess students' potential needs for additional health services via medical alert or health problem reported by parents and address needs if identified. Sources: 1. El Camino Hospital 2016 Community Health Assessment 2. Santa Clara County Public Health Department, Sunnyvale Neighborhood Profiles
Agency Description & Address	819 W. Iowa Avenue, Sunnyvale https://www.sesd.org/ Sunnyvale School District's mission is to provide every student with a strong foundation of academic, behavioral, and social-emotional skills to prepare them for success in a diverse, challenging and changing world. Our district is comprised of a comprehensive preschool program, eight elementary schools serving students in kindergarten through fifth grade, and two middle schools serving students in sixth through eighth grade.
Program Delivery Site(s)	All schools in the Sunnyvale School District





Services include:

Services Funded By Grant/How Funds

Will Be Spent

- Collaborate with healthcare providers and parents to create and implement individualized health care plans for students with chronic medical conditions, such as allergies, asthma, diabetes and seizures
- Inform school staff of students' medical conditions and provide appropriate training based on individualized needs of students, such as pipen administration training, diabetes, asthma and seizure management
- Provide vision screening for students in Transitional Kindergarten, Kindergarten, second grade, fifth grade, and eighth grade
- Provide individual vision and hearing screenings and/ or health assessments for students in special education and contribute nursing assessment information to the assessment team
- Follow-up on all students who failed vision or hearing screenings to determine whether student was seen by their provider and the outcome
- Follow up on students who do not have a Child Health and Disability Prevention Program (CHDP) physical on file after entering Kindergarten
- Provide case management for students with attendance issues where the barrier for attending school is health related
- Follow up with parents and/ or students who have a health problem listed in our student data base and which has not yet been addressed. If new health need is identified, it will be addressed to make sure all students' health needs are met

Full requested funding will support two full time nurses, 1FTE health assistant and provide supplies.

FY21 Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$	287,000 FY21 funding	recommended: \$	285,000
	FY20	FY19	FY18	8
Funding History and Metric Performance	FY20 Requested: \$287,000 FY20 Approved: \$282,000 FY20 6-month metrics met: 80%	FY19 Approved: \$287,000 FY19 Spent: \$287,000 FY19 6-month metrics met: 100%	FY18 Approved: \$275,0 FY18 Spent: \$275,000 FY18 6-month metrics	met: 66%
		FY19 Annual metrics met: 80%	FY18 Annual metrics m	
EV21 Drawaged	Metrics		6-month	Annual
FY21 Proposed			Target	Target
Metrics	Students served		2,206	4,412
	Students who failed vision or hearing provider	g screening and saw their healthcare	50%	70%
	Students chronically absent due to il improved attendance	lness (>10% of school days) who	66%	67%
		Kindergarten students who received a well child exam as measured by the receipt of a complete CHDP "Health Exam for School Entry" Form		60%
	Students who were assessed for potential not yet identified health needs based upon parent reporting health problem at point of registration		32%	60%





Teen Health Van

reen Health	van
Program Title and Requested Amount	Teen Health Van at Los Altos High School (LAHS), Alta Vista High School (AVHS) and Mountain View High School (MVHS)/ \$119,383
Grant Goal	The Teen Health Van consists of a medical team and mobile clinic designed to address the unmet health needs of the most underserved pediatric population in our community: at-risk, uninsured, underinsured, and homeless patients. The Van's multi-disciplinary staff (physician, nurse practitioner, licensed clinical social worker, and registered dietitian) provides comprehensive primary health care services which include medical exams, medications, laboratory work, nutrition counseling, and psychosocial and mental health counseling. Additionally, the social worker and dietitian offer group sessions on a variety of adolescent issues, including self-esteem, mental health, substance use, healthy nutrition for teens and acculturation issues for new refugees/immigrants. Patients who require specialty, dental or vision care are provided a referral and often have their costs covered by the Van program.
Community Need	Adolescents and young adults are one of the most medically underserved populations in the San Francisco Bay Area. According to kidsdata.org ¹ , 26.4% of children ages 6-18 who live in Santa Clara County are uninsured or rely on public insurance. Of the homeless youth population in Santa Clara County, 58.3% are in grades 6-12 ² . This population often has complex unaddressed health problems, which include lack of immunizations and medications; tobacco, alcohol, and other substance abuse; malnutrition and eating disorders; poor performance in school; family problems including abuse and neglect; relationship problems including domestic abuse; and mental health issues such as anxiety and depression. Because homelessness can cause severe trauma, children and teens that experience short or long-term homelessness are more likely than others to suffer from physical and mental health problems. These youth generally do not know how to access services available to them and wait to seek treatment until their condition requires a costly emergency room visit. Relying on the Emergency Department for medical care also often means that important physical and mental health conditions are not diagnosed until they are very serious, and otherwise preventable complications have developed. It is estimated that every dollar invested in the Teen Van leads to a savings of \$10 because of its success in prevention and early treatment. The Teen Van maintains a consistent presence in order to provide reliable, ongoing care for adolescents with complex health needs. Sources: 1. https://www.kidsdata.org/topic/337/healthinsurance65age/table#fmt=129g8loc=59&tf=95&ch=1440,1115,551&sortColumnId=0&sortType=asc 2. https://www.kidsdata.org/topic/374/homeless-students grade/table#fmt=129g8loc=59&tf=88&ch=1129,1130&sortColumnId=0&sortType=asc
Agency Description & Address	400 Hamilton Avenue, Suite 340, Palo Alto https://www.stanfordchildrens.org/en/service/teen-van Lucile Packard Children's Hospital Stanford is a nonprofit hospital in Palo Alto, devoted exclusively to the health care needs of children and expectant mothers throughout Northern California and around the world. Lucile Packard Foundation for Children's Health is the



improve the health of children and expectant mothers, locally and worldwide.

fundraising entity for the hospital; philanthropy supports clinical care, research, and education to



	Mountain View Los Altos Unio	n High School District:			
Program Delivery	Los Altos High School, 201 Almond Avenue, Los Altos				
Site(s)	_	1325 Bryant Avenue, Mountair	n View		
5/10(5)	,	tudents receive transportation t		school above	
	Comprehensive services include	·	to be seen at either .	scrioor above	
	· ·	ioner, social worker and dieticia	an an		
	1	al care including complete phys			
	Social services assessm	• ,	icais		
		ients			
	• Immunizations	and the state of t	e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e		
Services Funded By		use, mental health and HIV test	ting and referral		
Grant/How Funds	Nutrition counseling				
Will Be Spent	Medications				
	On-site lab tests				
	Mindfulness training for stress reduction				
		support the partial salaries of th			
	Worker, Nurse Practitioner, Medical Assistant and Registrar/driver, as well as medical supplies				
	and pharmaceuticals.				
FY21 Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$1	19,383 FY21 funding	recommended: \$	97,000	
	FY20	FY19	FY18	3	
Funding History and	FY20 Requested: \$118,098	FY19 Approved: \$95,000	FY18 Approved: \$92,00	0	
Metric Performance	FY20 Approved: \$95,000	FY19 Spent: \$92,559 FY19 6-month metrics met: 80%	FY18 Spent: \$92,000 FY18 6-month metrics		
,	FY20 6-month metrics met: 67%	FY19 6-month metrics met: 80% FY19 Annual metrics met: 100%	FY18 6-month metrics in		
			6-month	Annual	
	Metrics		Target	Target	
	Students served		52	104	
EV24 Duant and	Services provided		209	418	
FY21 Proposed Metrics	Students screened for depression who receive social worker consultation,				
ivietrics	treatment by a Packard Hospital psychiatrist, and/or medications		95%	95%	
		Itations and demonstrate improvemer	nt N/A	60%	
	in at least one lifestyle behavior relat		·		
	Students who decrease their use of a	Icohol or drugs by 1 level out of 5	N/A	55%	





Vista Center for the Blind and Visually Impaired

Program Title and Requested Amount	Vision Loss Rehabilitation/\$40,070
Grant Goal	Vista Center is requesting funding to support the Vision Rehabilitation Program for blind and visually impaired adults. A blind/visually impaired individual may have any combination of any of the following services based on their individual needs: Intake Assessment/Case Management, Individual Counseling/Support Group, Information and Referral, Orientation & Mobility training, Daily Living Skills training, Low Vision Exam and Assistive Technology. Vista's program is effective in helping adults care for themselves safely and effectively in their home environment, travel confidently in the community and access community resources, and maintain a level of adjustment to disability which will prevent isolation and depression. These skills are taught in a supportive environment and are necessary to remain independent.
Community Need	According to the World Health Organization's Fact Sheet dated October 2019, it states that globally it is estimated that approximately 2.2 billion people live with some form of vision impairment. The majority of people with vision impairment are over the age of 50 years. Population growth and ageing will increase the risk that more people acquire vision impairment. The National Federation for the Blind reports that in 2017, 786,965 Californians had vision loss, 7% were below age 17, 48% were ages 18-64 years and 45% ages 65 and older. Vision loss negatively impacts the health and well-being of adults and especially seniors leading to increased risk of falls and fractures; premature institutionalization; greater risk of depression and isolation; difficulty identifying medication, which can lead to medication mismanagement resulting in injury or death; difficulty in bathing, dressing, cooking, cleaning, managing bills, paperwork and other activities of daily living. Without support, knowledge and skills needed to adapt to life with limited or no vision, it becomes nearly impossible for adults/seniors to live independently and safely in their own homes, often resulting in an expensive alternative living situation. Our Vision Loss Rehabilitation Program is proven effective in helping visually impaired clients maintain their independence, with dignity and confidence. Sources: 1. http://www.who.int/mediacentre/factsheets/fs282/en/
Agency Description & Address	2500 El Camino Real, Suite 100, Palo Alto https://vistacenter.org/ Vista Center for the Blind and Visually Impaired mission is to empower individuals who are blind or visually impaired to embrace life to the fullest through evaluation, counseling, education and training. We provide comprehensive vision loss rehabilitation services and resources to individuals who are blind or visually impaired regardless of ability to pay. In FY 19, agency served 3,400 families and individuals through their programs: Safe & Healthy Living, Low Vision Services, Assistive Technology, Child & Family Services and Community Outreach.
Program Delivery Site(s)	Services will be delivered at the agency or in the patient's home.





Services Funded By Grant/How Funds Will Be Spent	 Services include: Initial Assessment Hour-long individual or group counseling (average 8 sessions) Hour-long Daily Living Skills (average 4 sessions) 90-minute Orientation & Mobility (average 4 sessions) Hour-long Assistive Technology (average 3-4 session) 75-minute Low Vision Exams (one session) Full funding will support the partial salaries of staff and program expenses. 					
FY21 Funding		0,070	FY21 funding re	<u> </u>	30,000	
Funding History and Metric Performance	FY20 FY20 Requested: \$40,642 FY20 Approved: \$30,000 FY20 6-month metrics met: 100%	FY19 FY19 Approved: \$24,921 FY19 Spent: \$23,882 FY19 6-month metrics met: 100% FY19 Annual metrics met: 100%		FY18 New in FY19		
FY21 Dual Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$74,405 FY21 funding recomme			recommended:	nmended: \$40,000	
	FY20	/20 FY19		FY1	FY18	
Dual Funding History	FY20 Requested: \$71,819 FY20 Approved: \$40,000 FY20 6-month metrics met: 100%	d: \$40,000 FY19 Spent: \$40,000 FY19 6-month metrics met: 100%		New in FY19		
	Metrics		6-month Target	Annual Target		
T1/04 D	Individuals served		21	42		
FY21 Proposed Metrics	Services provided		125	280		
	Clients who improve at least one level in their ability to safely move within their residence or community		85%	85%		
	Client who indicate that they are able participation	ient who indicate that they are able to read printed material after program articipation		70%	70%	





Acknowledge Alliance

Program Title and Requested Amount	Project Resilience/ \$60,000			
Grant Goal	Social Emotional Learning (SEL) services for students, teachers and administrators at schools in the Sunnyvale and Mountain View school districts. This program promotes lifelong resilience and sound mental health in youth by strengthening the social and emotional skills of children/youth and the caring capacity of the adults who influence their lives.			
Community Need	Social and emotional learning (SEL) provides a foundation for safe and positive learning, and enhances students' ability to succeed in school, careers, and life. A recent study by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and Pennsylvania State University¹ found that "when teachers are highly stressed, children show lower levels of both social adjustment and academic performance." High levels of stress negatively affect teacher wellness, causing burnout, lack of engagement, job dissatisfaction, poor performance and high turnover rates. These factors hinder teaching and learning, lower student-achievement and increase financial costs for schools. Reports abound of teacher shortages, and many of those already in the profession struggle. A survey by the American Federation of Teachers² found that 78% are often physically and emotionally exhausted at the end of the day and 87% say the demands of their job are at least sometimes interfering with their family life. Numerous other surveys have found low morale among teachers. In addition, according to the Handbook of Social and Emotional Learning³ today's schools are increasingly multicultural and multilingual with students from diverse social and economic backgrounds. Educators and community agencies serve students with different motivations for engaging in learning, behaving positively, and performing academically. This work is grounded in evidence-based frameworks and best practices, including resilience theory and the SEL research of the Collaborative for Academic Social and Emotional Learning (CASEL), a national organization that provides research and helps set educational policy. We follow CASEL's SAFE approach in our SEL curriculum: Sequenced, Active, Focused, and Explicit ^{4.5} . Sources: 1. https://www.rwif.org/en/library/research/2016/07/teacher-stress-and-health.html 2. https://www.gaft.org/periodical/psrp-reporter/fall-2015/stressed-out 3. https://www.gaft.org/periodical/psrp-reporter/fall-2015/stressed-out 4. https://www.gaft.org/periodical/psrp-reporter/fall-201			
Agency Description & Address	Intelling resilience in children and volith and strengthen the caring canacity of the adults who			
Program Delivery Site(s)	Sunnyvale Elementary School District: Bishop Elementary, 450 N. Sunnyvale Avenue, Sunnyvale Cherry Chase Elementary, 1138 Heatherstone Way, Sunnyvale Ellis Elementary, 550 E. Olive Avenue, Sunnyvale			





	San Miguel Elementary, 777 San Miguel Avenue, Sunnyvale				
	Columbia Middle School, 739 Morse Avenue, Sunnyvale				
	Sunnyvale Middle School, 1080 Mango Avenue, Sunnyvale				
	Sunnyvale District Offices, 19 W Iowa Avenue, Sunnyvale				
	 Cumberland Elementa 	ry, 824 Cumberland Drive, Sunr	iyvale		
	 Fairwood Elementary, 	Fairwood Elementary, 1110 Fairwood Avenue, Sunnyvale			
	 Lakewood Elementary 	Lakewood Elementary, 750 Lakechime Drive, Sunnyvale			
	 Vargas Elementary, 10 	54 Carson Drive, Sunnyvale			
	Mountain View Whisman Scho	ol District:			
	 Huff Elementary, 253 I 	Martens Avenue, Mountain View	N		
	 Mountain View School 	District Office, 750 San Pierre \	Way A, Mountain View		
	Social and Emotional Learning	(SEL) services include:			
	 SEL lessons to 3-7th grade students in identified Sunnyvale and Mountain View schools 				
	One-on-one student counseling				
	Parent workshops				
Services Funded By	Resilience Consultation and Coaching:				
Grant/How Funds	SEL training and professional development for teachers				
Will Be Spent	 Individual and Group Consultations/Coaching Sessions 				
will be spelle	Classroom observations				
	Resilience Groups for Teachers, Staff, and Administrators - Focused on building the				
	resilience of educational staff, with content based on input from participants				
	Full requested amount funds p	artial salaries of program direct	or and consultants as well as		
	administrative costs.				
FY21 Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$6	0,000 FY21 funding	recommended: \$50,000		
	FY20	FY19	FY18		
Funding History and	FY20 Requested: \$60,000	FY19 Approved: \$50,000	FY18 Approved: \$35,000		
Metric Performance	FY20 Approved: \$50,000	FY19 Spent: \$50,000 FY19 6-month metrics met: 100%	FY18 Spent: \$35,000 FY18 6-month metrics met: 0%		
•	FY20 6-month metrics met: 50%	FY19 6-month metrics met: 100% FY19 Annual metrics met: 75%	FY18 6-month metrics met: 0% FY18 Annual metrics met: 100%		
		1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1		

FY21	Proposed
	Metrics

	Metrics	Target	Target
	Individuals served	335	950
5	Educators who receive resilience support services through one-on-one training, classroom observations, professional development, and/or teacher support groups	75	125
	Teachers will report an increase in positive educator/student relationships	N/A	80%
	Teachers and administrators will increase their use of strategies to promote personal and professional resilience	N/A	75%
	Teachers and administrators will report that the Acknowledge Alliance Resilience Staff worked to promote a positive school climate	NA/	75%
	Teacher-reported social emotional competencies of SEL Students will improve as measured by results on the DESSA-mini as seen by an increase in the average T-score of SEL Students from the pre to the post	N/A	5%



Annual

6-month



Avenidas

Program Title and Requested Amount	Avenidas Rose Kleiner Adult Day Health Program/ \$57,000		
Grant Goal	To fund a full-time Social Worker's position to help provide integrated daily support services at Avenidas Rose Kleiner Center (AKRC), an adult day health program.		
Community Need	In Santa Clara County the 85+ age group is the fastest growing sector and is often a substantial user of healthcare. In response to federal and state policy initiatives authorized by the Affordable Care Act and the Coordinated Care Initiative (CCI), Santa Clara County health and social service departments, health plans, health care institutions and providers are working together to integrate health care and supportive social services with an eye toward reducing rising health care costs. Meeting this goal must include recognition of the vital role that Long-Term Support Services, such as those provided by Avenidas Rose Kleiner Center, play in helping adults with multiple chronic conditions maintain daily functioning, manage complex needs and continue to live in the community and "age in place." Sources: The Gerontologist, Volume 57, Issue 6, December 2017, Pages e85–e94https://doi.org/10.1093/geront/gnw165		
Agency Description & Address	270 Escuela Avenue, Mountain View https://www.avenidas.org/ Founded in 1969, Avenidas is a multi-service senior services agency whose mission is to preserve the dignity and independence of members to help participants meet transitions in life due to aging, illness and cognitive decline. Avenidas serves over 7,500 older adults and their family members each year with an extensive array of programs and services to keep older adults healthy, engaged, and active so they can live as independently as possible. Over 40 years ago, Avenidas started the Rose Kleiner Center (ARKC). It is a state licensed adult day health center designed to serve the dependent and medically high-risk segment of the elderly population, many with Alzheimer's Disease and dementia, while supporting their efforts, and those of their family, to remain in their own homes.		
Program Delivery Site(s)	Program services will be delivered at the agency site in Mountain View.		
Services Funded By Grant/How Funds Will Be Spent	 Daily case Management including a) personal check-in with each participant, b) review of daily psychosocial progress in Care Plan, c) as needed, link/coordinate internal support services for participant with agency's Interdisciplinary Team including registered nurses, physical, occupational and speech therapists, d) as needed, link/coordinate external support services with community-based service providers and e) complete Care Plan notes and updates Assessments and psychosocial evaluations conducted by the Interdisciplinary Team, which includes the Social Worker, every month to ensure that Care Plans meet participants' ongoing needs Family support including one hour monthly meetings to provide information, referrals, etc., allowing the family to maintain a supportive home environment for their frail senior and to obtain vital ongoing support and self-care. Full requested funding would primarily support 86% of a full-time Licensed Clinical Social Worker position. 		





FY21 Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$5	57,000 FY21 funding	recommended:	\$55,000	
	FY20	FY20 FY19		FY18	
Funding History and Metric Performance	FY20 Requested: \$52,000 FY20 Approved: \$52,000 FY20 6-month metrics met: 100%	FY19 Approved: \$50,000 FY19 Spent: \$50,000 FY19 6-month metrics met: 100% FY19 Annual metrics met: 100%	FY18 Approved: \$45,000 FY18 Spent: \$45,000 FY18 6-month metrics met: 100% FY18 Annual metrics met: 100%		
	Metrics		6-month Target	Annual Target	
5V24 B	Older adults and family members served		87	109	
FY21 Proposed Metrics	Services provided		932	1,840	
Wetrics	Older Adults who maintain at least three Activities of Daily Living		93%	95%	
	Family caregivers who agree or strongly agree that they increased their knowledge of effective caregiving techniques		98%	99%	





CHAC

CHAC				
Program Title and Requested Amount	School Intervention/Prevention Program/ \$290,000			
Grant Goal	To continue CHAC's school-based Intervention/Prevention program, a comprehensive, school-based mental health service program at ten schools within the Sunnyvale Elementary School District. This includes individual, group, and family therapy and Social-Emotional Learning (SEL) programs offered to third grade, fifth grade and middle school students. On school campuses, student individual therapy services are provided as classroom "pull-outs" during the school day; SEL programs are conducted at lunch time.			
Community Need	Child and adolescent mental health disorders are the most common illnesses that children will experience under the age of 18. Examples include anxiety, depression, lack of self-worth, alcohol and substance abuse or addiction, violence, and suicide. Untreated, any of these issues can impact overall health and well-being, create an enormous burden for them and their families, and may significantly affect their chances for success in life. The facts are sobering at the national and local levels ¹ : • 20% of school-aged children are affected by a mental health condition • 50% of all mental health conditions begin by age 14 • 11% of youth have a mood disorder • 10% of youth have a behavior or conduct disorder • 8% of youth have an anxiety disorder The Santa Clara County Children's Agenda 2018 Data book cited a UCLA study that found 75% of children with mental health needs in California do not receive treatment. Kidsdata.org reports the following information about Santa Clara County (SCC) Youth based on surveys: • 33% of SCC children who needed mental health services did not receive treatment • 203 youth in SCC, ages 10-24, took their own lives between 2005 and 2015 • 20% of high school students taking the 2015 California Health Kids Survey reported that they had seriously considered suicide in the past 12 months • 15.8% of SCC students, grades 7, 9, 11, reported depression related feelings between 2013 and 2015 For Sunnyvale only 7th grade data is available, with 22% of these students reporting depression related feelings between 2013 and 2015. 33% of 7th graders of multiracial origin, 28% of Latino origin and 12% of white origin report depression related feelings. A recent study highlighting the need for Social Emotional learning concluded*. "Children who are emotionally healthy have acquired skills that enable them to learn from teachers, make friends, cope with frustration, and express thoughts and feelings. Children with poor social-emotional skills often display difficult or disruptive behavior when			



www.kidsincommon.org/storage/3283/Data-Book-2018.pdf



	590 W. El Camino Real, Mountain View			
	http://www.chacmv.org/			
	CHAC serves the elementary and high school districts of Mountain View, Los Altos, Los Altos Hills			
Agency Description	and Sunnyvale and draws individual and family counseling clients to its Mountain View clinic			
& Address	from many Santa Clara County mid-Peninsula communities. CHAC provides clinic services to its			
& Address	clients regardless of ability to pay using an income-based sliding fee schedule. CHAC provides			
	clinical training, in the form of apprenticeships to between 70 and 80 Marriage and Family			
	Therapists (MFT), Clinical Psychology Doctoral students and interns annually. CHAC's full-time			
	Doctoral Internship Program is accredited by the American Psychological Association.			
	The following ten schools in the Sunnyvale Elementary School District:			
	Bishop Elementary			
	Cherry Chase Elementary			
	Cumberland Elementary			
	Ellis Elementary			
Program Delivery	Fairwood Elementary			
Site(s)	Lakewood Elementary			
	San Miguel Elementary			
	Vargas Elementary			
	Columbia Middle			
	Sunnyvale Middle			
	Services include:			
	Intervention Services:			
	o Individual counseling			
	 Counseling in dyad and triad small groups of similar diagnosis 			
Services Funded By	Collateral counseling-related assessment			
Grant/How Funds	o Crisis intervention			
Will Be Spent	o Case management			
	 Prevention Services: Social-emotional learning programs (Just for Kids; Tween Talk) 			
	Full requested amount will support 1.9 FTE clinical supervisors and partial salaries for MFT Intern			
	stipends, senior MFT associates and social-emotional learning program staff as well as			
	administrative costs.			
	I .			





FY21 Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$290,000 FY21 funding recommended: \$290,000				
	FY20	FY19	FY1	FY18	
Funding History and Metric Performance	FY20 Requested: \$285,755 FY20 Approved: \$280,000 FY20 6-month metrics met: 100%	FY19 Approved: \$280,000 FY19 Spent: \$280,000 FY19 6-month metrics met: 100% FY19 Annual metrics met: 67%			
	М	etrics	6-month Target	Annual Target	
FY21 Proposed	Students served through counseling		388	875	
Metrics	Parents/guardians and or teachers receiving additional counseling, coaching/skill building services		30	100	
	Services hours provided		4,050	9,000	
	Students who improve by at least 3 points from pre-test to post-test on the 40-point scale Strengths and Difficulties Questionnaire and Impact Assessment based on self-report (for students age 11-17)		N/A	40%	
	Students who improve by at least 3 points from pre-test to post test on the 40-point scale Strengths and Difficulties Questionnaire and Impact Assessment based on teacher report for ages 10 and under		N/A	40%	
	JFK students served who showed a 15% or better improvement on the JFK Survey		N/A	70%	
	Tween Talk students served who show a 15% or better improvement on the Tween Talk Survey		N/A	70%	





Cupertino Union School District



Program	Title	and
Requested	l Amo	ount

Mental Health Counseling Program/ \$98,249

Grant Goal

To support the Cupertino Union School District (CUSD) Counseling Intern Program in providing individual, group and family therapy to students and their families in El Camino Healthcare District schools. Therapists also provide consultation, crisis intervention, and case management services for each school site. The services are provided to students in both elementary and middle schools.

Research suggests that "half of all mental health problems begin by age 14," and the best outcomes for youth mental health are achieved with early identification and intervention. Yet, estimates suggest as many as 60-80% of children and youth with mental health impairments do not receive treatment, with "average delays of 8-10 years between onset of symptoms and intervention." Reports from CUSD students and families again mirror this broader trend, as our staff and service providers hear repeated accounts of difficulty accessing appropriate and high-quality mental health services in the community. Due to inadequate supply of affordable and accessible community-based services, families come to us with reports of 6 month waiting lists, 3-6 week waiting times between therapy sessions, inability to find a provider that takes their insurance, and feeling overwhelmed and uncertain even where to start in identifying a possible provider. Both the 2016 and 2019 ECH Community Health Needs Assessment reports echo similar findings, noting a strong theme of community concern related to the availability, accessibility, and affordability of behavioral and mental health services.

Community Need

Students who are impacted by mental illness are challenged in life functioning. These challenges often impact a student's ability to fully access their education. There is a lack of access to mental health services in the community. According the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, one in five children and adolescents experience a mental health problem during their school years. Examples include stress, anxiety, bullying, family problems, depression, a learning disability, and alcohol and substance abuse. Serious mental health problems, such as self-injurious behaviors and suicide, are on the rise, particularly among youth. Unfortunately, estimates of up to 60% of students do not receive the treatment they need due to stigma and lack of access to services. Of those who do get help, nearly two thirds do so only in school. The 2017 California Healthy Kids Survey indicated that 19% of CUSD middle school aged students reported feelings of sadness and hopelessness for more than two weeks over the course of the school year. This is an increase of 5% from the last time the survey was administered in 2015. Schools that are able to provide high quality mental health services and are uniquely able to provide individual, classroom, and family intervention for the well-being of students. Sources:

- https://www.hhs.gov/ash/oah/adolescent-development/mental-health/adolescent-mental-health-basics/index.html
- 2. https://www.nimh.nih.gov/health/statistics/major-depression.shtml
- 3. https://www.elcaminohospital.org/sites/ech/files/2016-Community-Health-Needs-Assessment-20160615.pdf
- 4. https://www.nasponline.org/resources-and-publications/resources/mental-health/school-psychology-and-mental-health/school-based-mental-health-services
- 5. https://calschls.org/reports-data/dashboard/
- 6. http://pediatrics.aappublications.org/content/113/6/1839





Agency Description & Address	10301 Vista Drive, Cupertino https://www.cusdk8.org/ The Cupertino Union School Dieducation to students in prescin northern California, CUSD is 17,000 students in 19 element throughout Cupertino and parmission of the Cupertino Union cultivates character, fosters accommunities, and staff join as and enthusiasm to contribute	hool throug comprised ary schools, ts of Sunnyon School Dis ademic exco partners to	h eighth grade. The of approximately 1,6 one K-8 school, and ale, San Jose, Sarato trict is to provide a cellence, and embraced develop creative, expenses.	larg 600 d five oga, child ces d xem	est elementary so employees serving e middle schools Los Altos, and Sa d-centered enviro liversity. District f plary learners wit	chool district g just over located nta Clara. The nment that amilies,
Program Delivery Site(s)	Four Cupertino Union School D	istrict scho	ols in the El Camino	Hea	lthcare District	
Services Funded By Grant/How Funds Will Be Spent	Services include: • Weekly, 30-60 minute individual, group and caregiver counseling • Crisis intervention • Check-ins, brief 10-15 minute meetings outside of regularly scheduled counseling • Weekly, two to three-hour Case Management Full requested funding would support the salaries for 2 FTE Mental Health Counseling Associate, partial salary of a Mental Health Therapist and some administrative costs.					
FY21 Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$9	8,249	FY21 funding	reco	ommended: \$9	0,000
	FY20		FY19		FY18	
Funding History and Metric Performance	New in FY21	N	lew in FY21		New in F	/21
FY21 Dual Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$	202,305	FY21 funding	g red	commended: \$	120,000
	FY20		FY19		FY18	
Dual Funding History	FY20 Requested: \$183,211 FY20 Approved: \$140,000 FY20 6-month metrics met: 100%	FY19 Spent: FY19 6-mont	ed: \$165,000 \$165,000 :h metrics met: 100% metrics met: 100%	FY1	.8 Approved: \$123,00 .8 Spent: \$118,492 .8 6-month metrics m .8 Annual metrics me	net: 100%
	M	etrics			6-month	Annual
					Target	Target
	Individuals served				42	85
	Services hours provided				448	1,130
FY21 Proposed	Students who improved on treatmen by the end of the school year as meas			0%	60%	80%
Metrics	Students who improved by at least 3 points from pre-test to post-test on the 40 point scale Strengths and Difficulties Questionnaire and Impact Assessment based on self-report (for students age 11-17)			50%		
	Students who improved by at least 3 points from pre-test to post-test on the 40 point scale Strengths and Difficulties Questionnaire and Impact Assessment based on teacher report (for students age 10 and under) N/A 50%			50%		





Hearts & Minds Activity Center



Due susses Title and	*
Program Title and Requested Amount	Dementia Specific Day Care/ \$50,000
Grant Goal	This program will provide dementia specific adult social day care and caregiver respite and support for individuals diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease and related dementias and their caregivers.
Community Need	Alzheimer's disease in Santa Clara County is reaching epidemic proportions. According to the Alzheimer's Association California Alzheimer's Disease Data Report, the number of persons with Alzheimer's disease increased by 19% from 2008 to 2015. As the Baby Boomer population ages, the number of persons diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease alone will increase exponentially. In 2015, there were 32,988 persons in Santa Clara County living with Alzheimer's disease; by 2030, this number is expected to increase by 78% to 58,568. Projected national estimates mirror this increase; by 2050, the number of persons with Alzheimer's dementia is anticipated to increase by 110%. According to the Journal of American Psychiatry and Alzheimer's Association, those with Alzheimer's disease and related dementias whose cognitive impairments have declined to the point of moderate to severe are at high risk of isolation, declining health, premature institutionalization, and neglect. 4 Their needs create barriers beyond the scope of traditional senior centers and recreational activity programs, and many caregivers find themselves saddled with the financial, emotional, and physical burdens of caregiving. Forty-six percent of all caregivers of older adults in the US do so for someone with Alzheimer's disease or another form of dementia. The cost of care ranges from \$63,000 per year to \$82,000 per year for paid home health care and runs as high as \$91,000 annually for a skilled nursing facility. Employed caregivers report a loss of wages and benefits totaling as much as \$324,000 per year. The stress of providing dementia care greatly increases caregivers' susceptibility to isolation, disease, and other mental and physical health complications, with over 1 in 3 reporting a health decline due to care responsibilities. Sources: 1. https://bit.ly/2rkySQD 3. https://bit.ly/2rkySQD 5. https://bit.ly/2rkySQD 6. https://bit.ly/2rkySQD 7. https://bit.ly/2rkySQD 7. https://bit.ly/2rkySQD 8. https://bit.ly/2rkySQD 8. https://bit.ly/2rkySQD 8. https:/
	2380 Enborg Lane, San Jose https://www.heartsandmindsactivitycenter.org/ Founded in 1984, Hearts and Minds Activity Center, formerly Respite and Research for
Agency Description & Address	Alzheimer's disease, operates two collaborative programs focusing on adult social day care and childcare. The licensed social adult day program supports persons living with Alzheimer's and dementia provides respite services in a safe, supportive, dignified environment. The adult program is the only dementia specific adult day care in Santa Clara County, serving up to 90 people daily, 5 days per week, 10.5 hours per day. Last year 79% of the 234 clients served were low to extremely low income.
Program Delivery Site(s)	Services will be provided at agency site in San Jose.





Services Funded By Grant/How Funds Will Be Spent	 Conducting weekly sest two through entry leven through entry leven two through entry leven through entry leven two through entry leven through entry leven two through entry leven through entry leven through entry leven two through entry leven two through entry leven th	al care to support good health and howering and podiatry meal and two snacks, prepared ur fonist	s with pre-school of hygiene, monito nder the guidance	r skin
FY21 Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$5	0,000 FY21 funding re	commended: \$	30,000
	FY20	FY19	FY18	3
Funding History and Metric Performance	New to ECHD	N/A	N/A	
	FY21 funding requested: N/A FY21 funding recommended: N/A			
	FY20	FY19	FY18	
Dual Funding History and Metric Performance	FY20 Requested: \$50,000 FY20 Approved: \$50,000 FY20 6-month metrics met: 100%	FY19 Approved: \$50,000 FY19 Spent: \$50,000 FY19 6-month metrics met: 100% FY19 Annual metrics met: 100%	New in FY19	
FY21 Proposed	M	Metrics		Annual Target
Metrics	Individuals served		33	46
WEUICS	Encounters provided (personal hygiene, nutritional services, dementia specific activities and caregiver support)		10,296	24,648
	Clients who age in place and avoid or	delay institutionalization	N/A	91%
	Clients who maintain their cognitive f VAMC SLUMS test score	,	70%	60%
	Caregivers who report experiencing a a 5-item Likert scale	reduction in stress of at least 1-point in	ess of at least 1-point in N/A 93%	





Law Foundation of Silicon Valley

Sources:

1.

Program Title and Requested Amount	Removing Legal Barriers to Mental Health Access/ \$77,000
Grant Goal	This program provides legal services to people with mental health disabilities living in the El Camino Healthcare District. Attorneys provide legal counsel and advice, extended legal representation, referrals to other community-based organizations and more, in an effort to ensure that people with mental health or developmental disabilities have access to services and public benefits that are critical to their health and well-being. The Law Foundation will also conduct outreach and educational presentations to providers at medical and safety-net facilities in an effort to expand services for people with mental health disabilities. This program helps people living with mental health disabilities gain access to healthcare and other support they need to improve their overall quality of life.
Community Need	For people living with mental health disabilities, there is a gap in meeting basic needs and accessing appropriate mental health care and benefits. Many insured individuals are unable to enjoy a full array of mental health care and substance abuse treatment benefits available, despite state and federal parity laws, due to lack of available services or providers. Santa Clara County has a significant population that has mental health and financial support needs. El Camino Hospital's most recent 2016 Community Health Needs Assessment (CHNA) states that 38% of Santa Clara County residents reported poor mental health on at least one day in the last 30 days, while 6 in 10 county residents reported being somewhat or very stressed about financial concerns. Homelessness is another significant factor that impacts people in our county. In 2017, there were 7,394 people experiencing homelessness in our county and 64% of those individuals live on the streets or in vehicles, structures not meant for human habitation. The average life expectancy for individuals experiencing homelessness is 25 years less than those in stable housing. Fifty percent of individuals experiencing homelessness reported living with a psychiatric or mental health condition ¹ . Helping people access public benefits can be a critical factor in achieving stability and maintaining good health. For example, to qualify for disability benefits, an individual must be able to provide medical records documenting the severity and extent of the disability. Yet, many individuals living with mental health disabilities have trouble accessing health insurance in the first place, making it difficult or impossible for them to access medical care and provide documentation of their disabilities. Most applications for Social Security disability benefits are denied, with fewer than 4 in 10 approved, even after all stages of appeal. (Consortium for Citizens with Disabilities, "Just the Facts on Social Security's Disability Programs," June 2014). Statistically, in past studie



(Santa Clara County Homeless Census & Survey, latest report 2017).

https://www.ssdrc.com/state-california-ca-12.html



Agency Description & Address	4 North Second Street, San Jose http://www.lawfoundation.org/ The Law Foundation of Silicon Valley advances the rights of under-represented individuals and families in our diverse community through legal services, strategic advocacy, and educational outreach. The Law Foundation has three core programs: housing, children and youth, and health (which include mental health). Each program consists of a team of attorneys and other legal advocates that work directly with clients and the wider community to craft inventive solutions to the life-changing legal issues facing low-income people in Silicon Valley. Our health program				
Program Delivery Site(s)	consists of 19 staff and focuses on economic security and access to healthcare services. At agency site, monthly clinics at Community Services Agency Mountain View and at various healthcare provider sites: El Camino Hospital Valley Medical Center Kaiser Santa Clara West Valley Community Services Institute on Aging Bill Wilson Center Community Services Agency Sunnyvale Downtown Streets Team NAMI				
Services Funded By Grant/How Funds Will Be Spent	Provide patients' rights advocacy and other legal information from on-site legal advisors Training health care providers about benefits eligibility and other legal issues commonly.				
FY21 Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$7	7,000 FY21 funding	recommended: \$	60,000	
Funding History and Metric Performance	FY20 FY19 FY18 FY20 Requested: \$70,000 FY20 Approved: \$60,000 FY19 Spent: \$65,000 FY18 Spent: \$62,000 FY19 G-month metrics met: 100% FY19 Annual metrics met: 75% FY18 Annual metrics met: 100%				
	Metrics 6-month Annual				
FY21 Proposed	Individuals served		Target	Target	
Metrics	Individuals served Individuals served through representation by an attorney		30	60	
	Healthcare providers served through educational presentation			120	
	Providers receiving training who incre patients' rights to medical benefits an		90%	90%	
	Clients receiving services for benefits issues who successfully access or maintain health benefits or other safety-net benefits. 85%			85%	
	Clients receiving services for benefits issues who increase their knowledge regarding available health and income benefits 90%				





Los Altos School District

Program Title and Requested Amount	Mental Health Counseling Program/ \$135,000
Grant Goal	To continue mental health services at Los Altos School District (LASD) to middle school students. These therapists will partner with district Psychologists and Behaviorists to implement individual therapy, group therapy, family therapy, and crisis management interventions, which have been demonstrated to increase wellness and academic progress. Providing counseling services in schools has been related to student achieving better success and high engagement at school, reducing the rate of high risk and delinquent behaviors, and reducing the risk of future mental health disorders. This is a continuation of a program that has been proven to be successful at treating mental health at risk students, and increasing their success in school and beyond. This program has dramatically reduced the need for more intensive treatments by being responsive at the school site level to the student and family needs. Additional funding request this year is to add a psychiatrist fellow, to support the home/school connection for our most at-risk students.
	The California Behavioral Health Barometer, 2017 ¹ reports 34.2% of California youth (ages 12-17) sought care for depression over the past year and 12.5% of youth reported experiencing a major depressive episode. We see this trend locally in our schools, where we have had a dramatic increase in depression and suicidality among our youth. In 2018 our district conducted 26 suicide risk assessments and in 2019 we completed 47. This increase of approximately 80% indicates the intense needs we are serving within our schools. Mental Health conditions are common among teens and young adults. National Alliance on Mental Illness states that 1 in 5 youth live with a mental health condition, and half develop the condition by age 14. Preventative measures such as early access to therapy and coping strategies (mindfulness, mediation, etc.) have been proven to be successful in dealing with anxiety and depression, in keeping them engaged in their community and in their education ² . Currently at LASD middle schools have one principal, a part time Teacher in Charge who assists with discipline, and an Academic Counselor/Special Education Psychologist whose duties are split
Community Need	between academic counselor (administrative work such as supporting with high school registration, changing classes, etc.) and school psychologist (assessment and identification of students under IDEA). The schools do not have capacity for pre-referral interventions or more indepth counseling support. Therapists utilize evidence-based psychosocial practices for working with anxiety, depression and other mental health needs. Cognitive behavioral therapy (CBT), dialectical behavioral therapy (DBT) or another form of psychotherapy is utilized within sessions,

correct. A dedicated mental health professional that can work directly with our families to educate them on mental health, support them in the family system dynamic that plays into the school refusal, and to link them with community partnerships, would be able to provide coordinated support for the family and student. Untreated, these students withdraw from school and social environments and begin a long mental health struggle that lasts into adulthood.

Sources:

as well as group therapy and family behavior therapy. Over the past eight years, there has been a dramatic increase of students refusing to attend school due to anxiety and depression. All nine campuses have had experiences with students refusing to attend school, but our middle schools see the largest impact, often with students completely refusing to come to school and parents feeling helpless to get them there. Currently principals and school psychologists are pulled from their duties to support the family and child in an intense process that could take months to

- $\textbf{1.} \qquad \underline{\text{https://store.samhsa.gov/system/files/california-bh-barometervolume5-sma19-baro-17-us.pdf}$
- 2. https://namisantaclara.org





Agency Description & Address	201 Covington Ave, Los Altos https://www.lasdschools.org/ Los Altos School District operates seven elementary and two junior high schools and is a top- rated school district in the State of California. LASD serves K-8 students from portions of Los Altos, Los Altos Hills, Mountain View and Palo Alto. All nine schools in the district have been California Distinguished Schools and/or National Blue Ribbon Schools. LASD is nationally recognized for its many educational innovations and awards.				
Program Delivery Site(s)	Los Altos School District middle	Los Altos School District middle schools			
Services Funded By Grant/How Funds Will Be Spent	 Services include: Individual therapy - 1:1 therapy, therapeutic check-ins, classroom observations Group Counseling Family therapy – meetings with parent/guardian focused on the individual needs of the student and family diagnosis Crisis intervention – suicide assessments, creating circle of care for student, preventing contagion, de-escalation of students in crisis and problem solving, and CPS reporting Case Management-checking in on students with teachers, parents and school administration, connecting with outside providers regarding student Classroom Interventions-Outreach to general student population to teach emotional regulation and resiliency strategies through lunch time clubs Classroom Interventions-Partner with general education electives (PE/Health and Art) to collaborate on general mental health wellness education Full requested funding would support salaries of 1 Full-time and one half-time (1.5FTE) Therapeutic Specialists and 160 hours/year from a Psychiatry Fellow. 				
FY21 Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$1	35,000 FY21 funding	recommended: \$3	100,000	
Funding History and Metric Performance	FY20 FY19 FY18 FY20 Requested: \$150,000 FY19 Approved: \$100,000 FY18 Approved: \$100,000 FY19 Spent: \$100,000 FY18 Spent: \$100,000 FY19 6-month metrics met: 100% FY19 Annual metrics met: 100% FY18 Annual metrics met: 100% FY18 Annual metrics met: 100%				
FY21 Proposed	Metrics 6-month Ani Target Tai				
Metrics	Metrics Students served		60	120	
	Service hours provided	-total forms and books.	300	600	
	Students who improve by at least 3 points from pre-test to post-test on the Strength and Difficulties Questionnaire and Impact Assessment based on self- report for students age under 11-17			50%	
	Parents who reported improvement in their student by at least 3 points from pre-test to post-test on the Strength and Difficulties Questionnaire and Impact Assessment for students ages 10 and under				





Momentum for Mental Health

Program Title and Requested Amount	La Selva Community Clinic/ \$274,393
Grant Goal	To provide mental health services to those who do not have access to treatment because they cannot afford to pay for services and those who are uninsured. This grant will continue to help La Selva Community Clinic (LSCC) provide mental health services for clients who are uninsured; the majority is referred from Ravenswood Family Health Center and the general community. The service address language barriers to access to care and provides an, for Medi-Cal recipients, provides quick access to treatment and essential supportive services as they often manage complex and ongoing mental health and medical conditions on a daily basis.
Community Need	Many individuals who suffer from mental health do not have access to mental health services due to lack of healthcare insurance or their inability to pay. According to the El Camino Hospital Community Health Needs Assessment (CHNA), close to four in ten (38%) Santa Clara County residents report poor mental health on at least one day in the last 30 days and six in ten county residents report being somewhat or very stressed about financial concerns¹. According to the Latino Report Card, a lack of health insurance coverage is a significant barrier to accessing health services. Families and individuals without health insurance coverage often have unmet health needs, receive fewer preventive services, suffer delays in receiving appropriate care and experience more hospitalizations². Also, noting Spanish is the second most commonly spoken language in Silicon Valley, after English. Less than half (42%) of Spanish speakers in Silicon Valley reported speaking English less than "very-well" in ⁴ 2016.,².³. Nearly half of Latino survey respondents reported those concerns prevented them from obtaining healthcare (47%), health insurance (46%), or using social services or public benefits (40%) ⁴. Momentum's La Selva Community Clinic (LSCC) serves clients who are undocumented and have a difficulties in finding jobs with benefits to provide mental health services. 74% of clients are monolingual Spanish speakers who often are seeking mental health services for the first time. Momentum's own organizational data for fiscal year 2017-18 shows that among Medi-Cal recipients served in our outpatient services (a total of 1,894), the most common diagnosis are psychosis (46%) and depression (25%), and a third (33%) have a co-occurring mental health and substance use disorder. Many of them (77%) also have one or more medical conditions that require specialty care and coordination among providers. Due to these complex factors, these clients often require intensive, long-term case management and treatment delivered by a multidisciplinary t





	438 North White Road, San Jos	e			
	https://www.momentumformentalhealth.org/				
Agency Description & Address	I productive lives and become contributing members of our community, neighing chents reach this				
	diversity of this region. During	fiscal year 2018-2019 a total of	3,319 individuals were served		
	across Momentum's 10 location	ns and 11 supportive housing s	ites throughout Santa Clara County.		
Program Delivery Site(s)	Services provided at agency sit	e			
	Services include:				
	 Psychiatry assessment 	, 60-90 minutes			
	 Treatment and medical 	tion management, 30 minutes			
	Case management, 30 minutes				
	 Short-term (individual 	and family counseling) and cris	is counseling, 45-90 minutes		
Services Funded By	 Workshops, 90 minute 	S			
Grant/How Funds	 For some clients in nee 	ed of more intensive services, th	nese services are available at no		
Will Be Spent		est and free of charge to clients	:		
	1	atient program			
	o Crisis residenti				
		using for women	en de den en en elevativa de la deservación		
	_		including a psychiatrist, a clinician,		
		nistrative staff as well as admini			
FY21 Funding			recommended: \$274,000		
	FY20	FY19	FY18		
Funding History and	FY19 Requested: \$268,140	FY18 Approved: \$241,000 FY18 Spent: \$241,000	FY17 Approved: \$241,000 FY17 Spent: \$241,000		
Metric Performance	FY19 Approved: \$268,000 FY19 6-month metrics met: 75%	FY18 6-month metrics met: 100%	FY17 6-month metrics met: 50%		
	F119 6-Month Metrics Met. 75%	FY18 annual metrics met: 100%	FY17 annual metrics met: 100%		
FY21 Dual Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$	53,748 FY21 funding	g recommended: \$51,000		
	FY20	FY19	FY18		
Dual Funding	FY19 Requested: \$58,860	FY18 Approved: \$26,000	FY17 Approved: \$26,000		
History	FY19 Approved: \$50,860	FY18 Spent: \$26,000 FY18 6-month metrics met: 100%	FY17 Spent: \$26,000 FY17 6-month metrics met: 100%		
	FY19 6-month metrics met: 100%	FY18 annual metrics met: 100%	FY17 annual metrics met: 100%		





	Metrics	6-month Target	Annual Target
FY21 Proposed	Patients served	70	118
Metrics Metrics	Services Provided	858	1,865
	Patients who report a reduction of at least 2 points in GAD-7 measure severity of anxiety	70%	80%
	Patients who avoid psychiatric hospitalization for 12 months after admission	97%	97%





Mountain View Los Altos High School District

Program Title and Requested Amount	MVLA School-based Mental Health Counseling Program/ \$160,000
Grant Goal	To provide mental health services to high school students in the Mountain View - Los Altos High School District. The services include crisis intervention, individualized therapy, group therapy, collateral therapy, check-ins, and case management services. The services will be provided at Mountain View High School and Los Altos High School during the school day. School-based mental health services are needed because mental health issues have widespread consequences for students including impeding a student's ability to access and to engage in school work, increasing the chance of engaging in high-risk behaviors, and inhibiting healthy relationships with peers and adults.
Community Need	Students with mental health issues have difficulty listening, learning, and making good choices. Left unattended, academic progress may be slowed or derailed, truancy may increase, and students may drop-out of school. Unattended mental health issues make it difficult for students to establish relationships and successfully transition to adulthood. Students with unattended mental health issues are at greater risk of suicide. The district fulfills its responsibility of suicide prevention and mental health promotion through an array of on-site therapy resources (e.g., MVLA licensed therapists, Community Health Awareness Council (CHAC) interns, Children's Health Council interns (through School Linked Services and Preventative Early Intervention grants), a Stanford Psychiatric Fellow Consult, and the Lucille Packard Health Van. As appropriate, therapists refer students to outside providers. Nevertheless, hundreds of students' mental health needs continue to be unmet. This grant partially funds two licensed therapists or these students, many of whom are students of color from families with significant economic challenge who suffer from anxiety/depression, are having suicidal thoughts, and are at risk of academic failure or not completing high school. Mental health services are needed because mental health issues have widespread consequences for students: Mental health issues increase the chances that students will engage in risky behaviors. Mental health issues increase the chances that students will engage in risky behaviors. Mental health is important to successfully transition to adulthood. The ECHD therapists will utilize evidence-based programs and best practices including Cognitive Behavior Therapy; Brief Intervention Therapy; MVLAHSD suicide prevention, intervention, and postvention procedures; and, curriculum such as Break Free from Depression and Linehan's Dialectical Behavior Therapy (DBT) skills workbook for adolescents 1-7. Sources: 1. Suicide is the 2nd leading cause of death among 10-24 year-olds



https://www.nimh.nih.gov/health/statistics/major-depression.shtml).

Approximately 50% of students age 14 and older with a mental illness drop out of high school

(https://www.nami.org/getattachment/learn-more/mental-health-by-the-numbers/childrenmhfacts.pdf). According to findings of the 2017-18 California Healthy Kids Survey (CHKS), MVLAHSD students reported the following (Mountain View-Los Altos Union High School District. California Healthy Kids Survey, 2017-18: Main Report. San Francisco: WestEd Health & Human Development Program for the California Department of Education):Frequency of sad or hopeless feelings in the past 12 months (yes response) 11th 34%, 9th 23%



	Seriously considered attempting suicide in the past 12 months (yes response)11th 18%, 9th 14% 7. According to findings of the 2017-2018 California School Staff Survey, MVLAHSD staff reported (Mountain View-Los Altos Union High School District. California School Staff Survey, 2017-2018: Main Report. San Francisco: WestEd Health & Human Development Program for the California Department of Education).				
Agency Description & Address	1299 Bryant Avenue, Mountain View https://www.mvla.net/site/Default.aspx?PageID=3458 The Mountain View Los Altos Union High School District is a culturally diverse district composed of three high schools serving the communities of Mountain View, Los Altos and Los Altos Hills. The mission of the School-Based Mental Health and Support Team is to protect and cultivate a culture of wellness by supporting the health, emotional well-being, educational outcomes, and self-advocacy of all students and staff.				
Program Delivery Site(s)	Mountain View High School an	d Los Altos High School			
Services Funded By Grant/How Funds Will Be Spent	Bilingual services, available in English and Spanish, include: Individual therapy Group therapy Collateral therapy Check-ins Crisis management Support to educators in effective management of students with mental health issues Full requested amount funds partial salaries for two licensed therapists.				
FY21 Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$1	60,000 FY21 funding	rec	ommended: \$1	.60,000
Funding History and Metric Performance	FY20 FY19 FY18 FY20 Requested: \$160,000 FY20 Approved: \$160,000 FY20 6-month metrics met: 100% FY20 G-month metrics met: 100% FY20 Approved: \$160,000 FY19 Spent: \$160,000 FY18 Spent: \$160,000 FY18 G-month metrics met: 100% FY19 Annual metrics met: 100% FY18 Annual metrics met: 100%				net: 100%
FY21 Proposed	M	etrics		6-month Target	Annual Target
Metrics	Students served			100	200
	Services hours provided			1,200	2,400
	Reduced frequency/quantity of high r CANS 50 assessment, among students			N/A	85%
	Decreased suicidal thoughts and feeli assessment, among students served v			N/A	85%
	Decrease the interference of psychos opposition / conduct / anger / substamore than or equal to 25%			N/A	85%
	Decrease the interference of family fu functioning / decision-making / schoo on functioning by more than or equal	ol behavior / school attendance / or sle	еер	N/A	85%
	Increase interpersonal skills / leveragi skills as a strength by more than or ec	ing the educational setting / or resilier	ncy	N/A	85%





NAMI-Santa Clara County

Program Title and Requested Amount	Community Peer Mentor Program/ \$100,000
Grant Goal	To connect individuals with severe mental illnesses to peers who engage in their recovery. This grant will continue peer support and mentoring to community members who suffer from severe and persistent mental illness. NAMI SCC will partner with inpatient psychiatric units, outpatient programs, locked facilities and intensive treatment programs to identify Participants for the Community Peer Mentor Program. This type of peer support complements and enhances treatment by mental health professionals and makes more efficient use of scarce mental health resources.
Community Need	Psychiatric News, in 2018, states that a study from Yale University "provides evidence in support of theories and emerging research that peers may play uniquely beneficial roles in connecting with individuals who may be difficult to engage or less responsive to traditional outpatient care ¹ ." Peer Support Programs have a valid and studied reason to exist. A program in Georgia informs us that "the rise of peer support is a bright spot in an otherwise strained behavior health system." Peer Support Programs may not use conventional treatment but we are there as a stopgap where it is difficult to receive continuous care from professionals. We support participants by directing them to the necessary resources that can help ² . Community Peer Mentors support Participants by helping them identify resources, set goals, and have hope for a more fulfilling life. The support of a Peer Mentor alleviates recidivism in hospitalization, which in turn relieves the strain at psychiatric emergency departments and in occupying the limited hospital beds available in Santa Clara County. Sources: 1. http://alert.psychnews.org/2018/04/peer-mentoring-found-to-be-effective.html https://www.healthaffairs.org/doi/full/10.1377/hlthaff.2019.00503
Agency Description & Address	1150 S. Bascom Avenue, Suite 24, San Jose https://namisantaclara.org/ Since 1975, NAMI-SCC's has a goal to support, educate, and provide direction for self-advocacy for those living with mental health conditions and their families. Having knowledge and finding resources provides the ability to do this. It also helps to eliminate the stigma and discrimination that still exists on many levels.
Program Delivery Site(s)	Services are provided at several local hospitals and by phone.
Services Funded By Grant/How Funds Will Be Spent	 Weekly face-to-face meeting peer mentor sessions for up to four months Twice weekly phone call check-ins Linkages to services: referrals from Mentors for a range of services that promote and maintain recovery, alleviate loneliness and isolation and enhance quality of life Identification and training of participation of Peer Mentors Full requested amount funds partial salary of program staff, mentors as well as administrative costs.





FY21 Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$1	L00,000 FY21 funding	recommended: \$	75,000	
	FY20	FY19	FY18	FY18	
Funding History and Metric Performance	FY20 Requested: \$100,000 FY20 Approved: \$75,000 FY20 6-month metrics met: 40%	FY19 Approved: \$90,000 FY19 Spent: \$90,000 FY19 6-month metrics met: 100% FY19 Annual metrics met: 100%	FY18 Approved: \$80,00 FY18 Spent: \$80,000 FY18 6-month metrics m	met: 100%	
	M	6-month Target	Annual Target		
	Participants served	35	70		
FY21 Proposed	Peer PALS and Peer Mentors visits		595	1,190	
Metrics	Peer PALS and Peer Mentors phone calls		1,190	2,380	
Wethes	Participants reporting that the program helped them feel more hopeful about their futures and their recovery		ut 75%	75%	
	Participants reporting that the program helped them be more compliant with their treatment plan		th 80%	80%	





Peninsula Bridge Program



Program	Title	and
Requested	l Am	ount

Mental Health Wellness/\$40,000

Grant Goal

To support the Mental Health Wellness Program provided in partnership with Acknowledge Alliance licensed therapists, to benefit low-income, primarily Latinx Middle School and High School students and their families, with after-school and weekend workshops and one-on-one student counseling services in Mountain View and Sunnyvale.

Most Peninsula Bridge students do not have adequate access to affordable, quality mental health counseling through schools and community health organizations. And even if they did, for the majority of Latino families (92% of our student population), there are numerous barriers to access and utilization of mental health care due to social and economic factors, stigma, a lack of bilingual/bicultural services, a lack of knowledge and awareness about mental health, and a fear of discrimination or social exclusion. According to the El Camino Hospital 2019 Community Health Needs Assessment, behavioral health ranked high with the community prioritizing it in more than two-thirds of discussions. The co-occurrence of mental health and substance use also emerged as a common theme. The assessment showed that 21 percent of Latinx adults binge drink, compared to 15 percent of Whites and 8 percent of other ethnic groups. Adults of White or Latinx ancestry are most likely to use marijuana (12 percent and 13 percent, respectively). About one-third of teens and adults suffer from anxiety disorders and low-income students experience even higher rates of anxiety and depression due to their challenging circumstances. Yet with poverty consistently linked with mental health problems and the need for care, many low-income youth and families do not receive treatment because of logistical, cultural, attitudinal, and systemic barriers. These barriers may be coupled with other student stressors such as academic pressure, bullying, home life problems, fear of a family member's deportation, housing displacement, economic challenges, imposter syndrome, etc. that can impact a student's ability to be successful in school and life. However, if barriers can be overcome, research suggests that low-income individuals show significant benefit from evidence-based mental

Community Need

Sources: Community-Defined Solutions for Latino Mental Health Care Disparities: California Reducing Disparities Project, Latino Strategic Planning Workgroup Population Report, 2012, Executive Summary, Key Findings, page vii.

healthcare and counseling interventions can have a substantial positive impact on classroom

- Tyler Kinkade, HuffPost Students of Color Aren't Getting the Mental Health They Need in College based on a Harris poll, 1/14/2016
- Catherine DeCarlo Santiago, Loyola University Chicago, Journal of Clinical Psychology; Poverty and Mental Health: How Do Low-Income Adults and Children Fare in Psychotherapy? February 2013

177 Bovet Road, Suite 120, San Mateo

performance and high school graduation rates.

https://www.peninsulabridge.org/

We are an outcomes-driven, educational and enrichment program that serves more than 730 socio-economically disadvantaged students annually with year-round academic and social emotional support from 5th grade through college graduation. Our 12+ year program of wraparound services is unique with its cohort-centric model and comprehensive, whole-child, active learning approach. Peninsula Bridge supports the whole family with mental health counseling,

Agency Description & Address

Peninsula Bridge transforms the lives of highly motivated, low-income students by preparing and supporting them for success in college preparatory high school programs and four-year colleges. social-emotional learning, and ongoing educational workshops for parents— all critical to student success. Currently, 100% of our students graduate from high school and an average 94% attend 4-year colleges each year, as compared to 20% of their low-income peers nationwide.





Program Delivery Site(s)	Crittenden Middle School, 1701 Rock Street, Mountain View			
Services Funded By Grant/How Funds Will Be Spent	 Services include: Individual, one-hour weekly, long-term psychotherapy sessions and crisis intervention Ninety-minute collateral sessions with parents/ caregivers to provide psycho-education and assist with client goals Two-hour parent group workshops, two per year to address milestone student transitions, mental health topics and parenting challenges Two-hour student group workshops, two per year to assist with milestone transitions and other potential mental health topics and student challenges Full requested funding would support partial salaries of 2 part-time clinicians. 			
FY21 Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$4	0,000 FY21 funding	recommended: D	ONF
	FY20	FY19	FY1	8
Funding History and Metric Performance	New in FY21	New in FY21	New in	FY21
	М	etrics	6-month Target	Annual Target
FY21 Proposed	Individuals served		25	60
Metrics	Student Individual Counseling & Crisis	Support service hours provided	400	1,000
	Collateral Support for parents/ caregivers (workshops and meetings service hours)		40	100
Student participants who achieve at least a 5% increase in the Children's Global Assessment Functioning Scale (GAF)		25%	85%	
	Student Exit Survey Results showed that counseling helped students decrease anxiety and stress		se 50%	85%
	Student Exit Survey Results showed that counseling helped students cope with challenging circumstances and emotions		50%	85%
	Student Exit Survey Results showed that counseling helped students make			80%





YWCA Silicon Valley

Program	Title and
Requested	l Amount

Arise/ \$83,000

Grant Goal

To continue delivering the Arise Program in north Santa Clara County by bringing trauma-informed counseling services to affordable housing sites, domestic violence shelters, and at-risk youth centers and schools. The program's primary goal is to enable children, youth and families to heal from complex trauma resulting from domestic violence, sexual assault and/or human trafficking through specialized therapy. Arise reduces two key barriers to accessing counseling, including cost and proximity, by providing free, easy-to-access "mobile" counseling. YWCA's Healing Center provides intensive, supervised training for Master's level Marriage and Family Therapist (MFT) trainees and registered associates. YWCA Healing Center's interns provide Arise clients with culturally-appropriate, trauma-focused therapy services that are both client-driven and strength-based.

In 2017, Santa Clara County's County District Attorney's Office received more than 5,500 intimate

partner violence (IPV) case referrals and the 24-hour domestic violence crisis hotlines answered more than 20,000 calls. As reported by local shelter-based programs, 6,479 IPV survivors and their children were served, but the shelters had to turn away 2,151 people who were seeking shelter due to lack of capacity. In Santa Clara County, nearly half of victims accessing emergency violence shelters are children, and only approximately half of these children have access to therapy. While there is limited data to conclude the total number of children impacted and the gap in services, it can be estimated that in our community there are at least 3,000 children annually experiencing complex trauma and in need of specialized therapy--just among the population served at domestic violence shelters. Exposure to IPV has been linked to homelessness, poor mental or physical health, inability to work or economic instability, and other negative consequences. Recent research suggests that the influence of abuse can persist long after the violence has stopped, both for the partner experiencing the violence and their children, in the form of depression, anxiety, poor school or work performance, and negative health outcomes 1. According to the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence 2, "Witnessing violence between one's parents or caretakers is the strongest risk factor of transmitting violent behavior from one generation to the next." And females who experienced domestic violence as children are much more likely to be abused as adults, and males who experienced domestic violence as children are twice as likely to become abusers themselves. Disrupting the cycle of family violence is imperative. According to the Family Justice Center Alliance, victims are often required to travel from location to location to seek services that are scattered through a community or region. Californians for Safety and Justice, in a first-of-its-kind 2013 survey on California crime victims, found that 38 percent of victims said free or low-cost mental health counseling was difficult to access ³. The report makes the following recommendation: "Streamlined victims' services could address findings in the survey that show the difficulty many victims experienced when accessing services. California should review the obstacles to accessing services and design supports that are easier for victims and survivors to use. Reducing barriers to victims' access include considerations such as location-or co-location-of services and proximity of different types of services". Current systems unintentionally leave victims unaware of existing services or so overwhelmed and frustrated by the lack of accessibility that they ultimately stop

seeking help. By providing mobile services, at sites already providing co-located services, the Arise Program removes barriers that are inherent to victims seeking critical mental health

Community Need



support from resources that are dispersed and unconnected.



	2. https://ncadv.org/statistics 3. "California Crime Victims' Voi 4. "Social & Emotional Well-Beil	rs," by Heise L. and Garcia-Moreno C. at https://safeandjust.org/resources/ https://safeandjust.org/
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Abode Services



Program Title and Requested Amount	Housing Navigation and Case Management/ \$74,250
Grant Goal	This program will reduce the barriers to affordable housing in the costly rental market for homeless and extremely low-income individuals and families, supporting them in attaining long-term stability and better health outcomes for their children.
Community Need	Silicon Valley is quickly becoming one of the most expensive places to live, with average rents above \$2,100 (from a 2/26/15 article in The Contra Costa Times). According to the Eastern Alameda County Human Services Needs Assessment, more than thirty percent of renting households were paying more than 35% of their gross income for rent, putting them at risk of housing instability. These high housing costs come at a time when more families than ever are seeking public assistance with basic costs of living. According to the same assessment, the number of people receiving Medi-Cal, CalWORKs, or general assistance tripled between 2003 and 2011, while the number of people receiving food assistance (SNAP) increased by a multiple of six. Further, HUD's 2016 Homeless Assessment Report estimated that there are nearly thirty-two thousand young adults between eighteen and twenty-four who are homeless nationwide, with over ten thousand of them being in California. In Santa Clara County, there are currently 7,394 homeless individuals. This is a staggering and growing need as it has risen steadily over a ten year period. At present, there is not enough low-income housing available. There is a gap in service as homeless individuals experience a major challenge and waiting period in being connected with suitable, permanent housing. Source: 1. 2017 Santa Clara County Homeless Census and Survey Report: https://www.sccgov.org/sites/osh/ContinuumofCare/ReportsandPublications/Documents/2017%20Santa%2 Oclara%20County%20Homeless%20Census%20and%20Survey%20Report.pdf
Agency Description & Address	40849 Fremont Boulevard, Fremont https://www.abodeservices.org/ Abode Services' mission is to end homelessness by assisting low-income, un-housed people, including those with special needs, to secure stable, supportive housing; and to be advocates for the removal of the causes of homelessness.
Program Delivery Site(s)	Services will be provided to individuals in the El Camino Healthcare District.
Services Funded By Grant/How Funds Will Be Spent	 Services include: Individual or household move-in kits Repayment of pre-existing utility bill debt for households Staffing to provide move-in administration and stability support Providing credit check fees, leveraging County-provided dollars administered by agency Full requested funding would support partial salary for supportive housing resource coordinator and administrative costs, such as move-in kits/costs, utilities, and labor.





FY21 Funding	FY21 funding requested:	\$74	,250 FY21 funding r	ecommended:	\$50,000
	FY20		FY19	FY1	.8
Funding History and Metric Performance	Agency did not apply.		FY19 Approved: \$60,000 FY19 Spent: \$60,000 FY19 6-month metrics met: 100% FY19 Annual metrics met: 100%	New in	FY19
FY21 Proposed Metrics	Metrics		6-month	Annual	
			Target	Target	
	Individuals served		326	651	
	Services provided		978	1,953	
	Program participants who become document-ready to move into a home		50%	100%	
	Program participants who move into stable, secure housing as a result of the program		50%	100%	





American Heart Association

Program	Title and
Requested	l Amount

Healthy Hearts Initiative/ \$112,000

Grant Goal

To implement year five of the Healthy Hearts Initiative. Since 2016, the initiative has focused on improving hypertension among more than 3,500 underserved adults in the El Camino Healthcare District (ECHD) with great success. For the second year, this initiative will also provide HbA1C testing and education on managing diabetes. AHA will continue to partner with Ravenswood Family Health Center, the Chinese Health Initiative, Community Based Organizations (CBOs) and Community Health Workers (CHWs). The project will address the burden of high blood pressure and pre-diabetes in North County through the promotion of healthy lifestyles through screening and referral events, the evidence-based four-month Check.Change.Control (CCC) multilingual education program, train and equip CHWs, and raise awareness.

Each year, 600,000 Americans die from heart disease and stroke. High blood pressure, diabetes, obesity, poor diet, and physical inactivity are key risk factors for heart disease. Hypertension, or high blood pressure, is a deadly disease afflicting nearly half of American adults and is the single most significant risk factor for cardiovascular disease and stroke. Cardiovascular and cerebrovascular diseases are responsible for 26 percent of all deaths in Santa Clara County. Per the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), ^{1,2} the percentage of hypertensive Santa Clara County adults increased from 19 percent in 2000 to 27 percent. One quarter was Latinos. To compound the problem, approximately 13 percent of Santa Clara County's population is uninsured. Left untreated, high blood pressure can damage the brain, heart, and coronary arteries, leading to heart attack, diabetes, heart disease, congestive heart failure, stroke, and death. High blood pressure has no symptoms so many high-risk people don't even know they have it. Less than half of all hypertensive patients have their blood pressure maintained at a healthy level. High blood pressure and pre-diabetes together may do more harm to the body than either one alone. In 2018, the AHA ³⁻⁶ and American Diabetes Association reported that cardiovascular disease is the leading cause of death for people living with type 2 diabetes. It's also a major cause of heart attacks, strokes, and disability for people with diabetes. In Santa Clara County, 69 percent of adults are eating inadequate fruits and vegetables, 52 percent are overweight or obese, and 15 percent are inactive. Adults with diabetes are two to four times more likely to have cardiovascular disease than people without diabetes. But only half recognize their risk or have discussed their risks with a healthcare provider, according to a recent study by The Harris Poll⁵. Hypertension and pre-diabetes together elevate cardiovascular risk. For people over age 60, having type 2 diabetes and cardiovascular disease shortens life expectancy by an

Community Need

average of 12 years⁷.

Sources: 1. American Diabetes Association. "What is Cardiovascular Disease?" Updated May 2017.

- 2. American Diabetes Association. "Cardiovascular Disease & Diabetes." Published August 2015.
- 3. Grau, María, et. al. Risk of Cause-Specific Death in Individuals With Diabetes: A Competing Risks Analysis; http://care.diabetesjournals.org/content/39/11/1987 Diabetes Care 2016 Nov; 39(11): 1987-1995;
- $\textbf{4.} \quad \textbf{The Lancet:} \ \underline{\text{https://www.thelancet.com/journals/lancet/article/PIIS0140-6736(10)60484-9/fulltext} \\$
- 5. https://news.heart.org/study-high-blood-pressure-and-prediabetes-together-increases-risk-to-heart/
- American Heart Association. "About Diabetes." Published August 2015. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. National Diabetes Statistics Report. Published 2017.





	1 Almaden Boulevard, Suite 50					
	https://www.heart.org/en/affi	-				
	The American Heart Association (AHA) helps millions of people across the country to manage					
Anna Description	their blood pressure more effic	ciently. Our work in this area is o	ritical because high I	blood pressure		
Agency Description	puts people in danger of heart	disease and stroke, the leading	causes of death in th	ne world. AHA		
& Address	is a leading authority on heart	health and has been for nearly a	century. We work t	o improve		
	everyone's health through a w	ide variety of approaches includ	ing developing and f	unding		
		ding public education, advocatin		_		
	improving the quality of health			,		
		gs will be held at various locatio	ns. such as the front	of grocery		
Program Delivery		ns and within existing communi		•		
Site(s)	Columbia Neighborhoo	_	.,			
31te(s)	Mountain View Comm	•				
	Services and programs include	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·				
	, ,	enings Heart Health Hubs (scree	nings referrals and o	outreach)		
		four-month intervention and hy	- ·			
Services Funded By	management program	•	pertension and diab	etes		
Grant/How Funds		sessions provided by RN & Hea	lth Educators			
Will Be Spent				.1		
will be spellt	· ·	e screening and A1C test for dia	•	V		
	·	ed in English, Spanish and Mand	darın			
	· ·	rker recruitment and training				
	Full requested amount funds the Healthy Hearts Project Coordinator, RNs for screening,					
	community health worker stipends, screening event, CCC workshop costs, and other					
	administrative costs.					
FY21 Funding	·			10,000		
	FY20	FY19	FY18			
Funding History and	FY20 Requested: \$161,251	FY19 Approved: \$103,000 FY19 Spent: \$103,000	FY18 Approved: \$76,734 FY18 Spent: \$76,734	1		
Metric Performance	FY20 Approved: \$110,000	FY19 6-month metrics met: 100%	FY18 6-month metrics m	net: 100%		
	FY20 6-month metrics met: 67%	FY19 Annual metrics met: 100%	FY18 Annual metrics me			
FY21 Dual Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$	60,888 FY21 funding	recommended: \$	50,000		
	FY20	FY19	FY18			
Dual Funding						
History	New in FY21	New in FY21	New in F	721		
FY21 Proposed	M	etrics	6-month	Annual		
Metrics			Target	Target		
	Individuals Served Participants who improve blood press	uro by 10mmHg	400 30%	1,100		
	Participants who are compliant with r		30%	30%		
	times within the four months of the C	• •	50%	50%		
	Participants who report adopting hea	•				
	pressure (including increasing intake of fruits and vegetables to 4 30% 30%					
	servings/day and increasing exercise t					
	Pre-diabetes participants who will improve HbA1c by at least .5% over four months 30%					





Caminar

Program Title and	
Requested Amount	Domestic Violence Survivor Services Program/ \$60,000
Grant Goal	To continue to deliver bilingual (English/Spanish), culturally competent and trauma-informed services for local survivors of domestic violence. These person-centered services increase personal and community safety, break cycles of violence and abuse, promote healing from the effects of trauma, and empower survivors to access local resources that promote health, stability, and self-sufficiency. Survivors will have access to various services, which will be tailored to each survivor's present needs, strengths, and goals and adjusted in intensity as a survivor's circumstances change.
Community Need	According to Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, "Intimate Partner Violence [IPV] is connected to other forms of violence, and causes serious health and economic consequences. Apart from deaths and injuries, physical violence by an intimate partner is associated with a number of adverse health outcomes. Several health conditions associated with IPV may be a direct result of the physical violence. Other conditions are the result of the impact of IPV on the cardiovascular, gastrointestinal, endocrine and immune systems through chronic stress or other mechanisms." According to data collected by Kidsdata from the California Department of Justice, Criminal Justice Statistics Center's Domestic Violence-Related Calls for Assistance Database (1998-2003) and Online Query System Aug. 2015, the cities of Cupertino, Los Altos, Los Altos Hills, Mountain View, and Sunnyvale reported 472 calls for assistance related to domestic violence in 2014. Over the 10-year period of 2005 to 2014, the cities had an average of 570 calls annually. As fits their larger population sizes, Mountain View and Sunnyvale reported the highest rates of calls. The cities of Mountain View and Sunnyvale also have far higher percentages of children and families living below the Federal Poverty Line than the other cities in the area, contributing to health disparities and increased overall health and well-being risk factors. According to data provided by the County of Santa Clara Public Health Department, 12 percent of families and 19 percent of children in Sunnyvale are living below the poverty line. In Mountain View 15% of families and 23% of children live below the poverty line. In Mountain View 15% of families and 23% of children live below the poverty line. Alto Clara Public Health Department reports in "Sunnyvale profile 2016" that the city experienced an average of 20.3 violent crimes within one mile, which is higher than the county average of 16.04, and then 10 percent of adults reported having been "hit, slapped, pushed, kicked, or hurt



https://www.sccgov.org/sites/phd/hi/hd/Documents/City%20Profiles/MountainView_final.pdf https://www.cdc.gov/violenceprevention/intimatepartnerviolence/consequences.html



	2600 S. El Camino Real Suite 20	00, San Ma	teo				
	https://www.caminar.org/						
Amonou Decemention	Established in 1964, Caminar p	rovides evi	dence-based, cultura	ally	competent behav	ioral health	
Agency Description	and supportive services for ind	ividuals an	d families. Caminar r	ner	ged with Family &	Children	
& Address	Services of Silicon Valley (FCS)	in 2017. No	ow operating as a div	isio/	n of Caminar, FCS	continues to	
	deliver its portfolio of mental h	ealth care	substance use prev	enti	on and treatment	, family	
	violence prevention, youth dev	elopment,	and peer support pr	ogr	ams.		
	 Caminar's office site, 375 C 	Cambridge	Avenue, Palo Alto				
Program Delivery	 Ravenswood Community H 	lealth Cent	er, 900 Miramonte A	۱ver	nue, Mountain Vie	ew.	
Site(s)	 At community venues conv 	enient to t	the client and case m	nana	gement at court,	police	
	departments, the Family Ju	istice Cent	er, law offices, and o	the	r appointments		
	Bilingual services are individua	lized to the	needs of each survi	vor	and provided by t	rained	
	Domestic Violence Advocates/	Case Mana	gers, Clinical Case M	ana	gers, and Therapi	sts including:	
	 Information and refe 	rral assista	nce and safety plann	ning	assistance		
Comicae Foundard Dec	Individual/family adv	ocacy and	counseling services,	incl	uding new client i	ntakes, case	
Services Funded By	management, clinical case management, therapy, and crisis support, and coordination						
Grant/How Funds	with other providers in	volved in a	client's case				
Will Be Spent	 Support groups, including educational presentation by a clinician 						
	Community outreach and education						
	Full requested amount will support partial salaries for a case manager, therapist and other staff						
	positions as well as administra	tive costs.					
FY21 Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$6	0,000	FY21 funding	rec	ommended: \$5	0,000	
	FY20		FY19		FY18		
Funding History and	FY20 Requested: \$50,000		ved: \$50,000	1	18 Approved: \$50,000)	
Metric Performance	FY20 Approved: \$50,000	•	•		Y18 Spent: \$50,000 Y18 6-month metrics met: 75%		
•	FY20 6-month metrics met: 80%		th metrics met: 100% I metrics met: 75%		18 Annual metrics me		
					6-month	Annual	
	Metrics			Target	Target		
	Individuals served				40	90	
FY21 Proposed	Service units provided (counseling, su	pport groups	, advocacy, and educatio	n)	375	854	
Metrics	Participants will maintain or improve their economic security				55%	60%	
	Participants who report that services	are helpful to	their healing process		80%	85%	
	Counseling/advocacy beneficiaries who will report increased knowledge of DV and safety strategies 90%		90%	90%			





Chinese Health Initiative

Program Title and Requested Amount	Chinese Health Initiative (CHI)/ \$269,030
Grant Goal	This program addresses the unique health needs of the Chinese community. The four focus areas of the program include: health disparities, health literacy, community wellness and culturally competent patient care. CHI provides free health screenings, workshops, dietitian consults and resources to members of the Chinese community.
Community Need	Multiple studies show that Chinese Americans are more likely to develop type 2 diabetes than their White American counterparts, despite having lower body weight. At the same BMI, Chinese Americans are at least 60% more likely to develop type 2 diabetes than Caucasians¹. According to the National Institutes of Health, about 21% of Asian Americans have diabetes, with more than half going undiagnosed. One out of three Asian Americans has pre-diabetes; without intervention, 15-30% of these individuals will develop type 2 diabetes within 5 years.² Another disease with high prevalence disease among the Chinese is hypertension, while hepatitis B and liver cancer are the largest health disparities in the Chinese community. One out of ten is infected with hepatitis B; two out of three are unaware of the infection. Of the chronically infected, 25% may die from liver cancer or liver failure. Additionally, two-thirds of the Chinese community in the Bay Area were foreign born and many have limited English proficiency. Significant language and cultural barriers impact their ability to access appropriate medical care and health resources. Sources: 1. https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/23545465 2. https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/23545465 2. https://www.nih.gov/news-events/news-releases/more-half-asian-americans-diabetes-areundiagnosed
Agency Description & Address	Chinese Health Initiative at El Camino Hospital addresses the unique health disparities in the growing Chinese population, and accommodates cultural preferences in education, screening, and the delivery of healthcare.
Program Delivery Site(s)	The program services will be delivered at various community sites including senior centers and community centers.
Services Funded By Grant/How Funds Will Be Spent	 Conducting educational workshops to raise awareness of health disparities Providing screenings, health consultations with a dietitian and resource support through the call center or from event outreach Producing health literature such as newspaper articles and other print material addressing health concerns specific to the Chinese community Providing the online Chinese-speaking Physician Referral Network List or Health Resource Guide for Seniors Full requested funding would support partial staffing and program materials for screenings and outreach.





FY21 Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$2	69,030 FY21 funding r	recommended: \$2	269,030	
	FY20	FY19	FY18	FY18	
Funding History and Metric Performance	FY20 Requested: \$294,132 FY20 Approved: \$235,000 FY20 6-month metrics met: 67%	FY19 Approved: \$250,000 FY19 Spent: \$250,000 FY19 6-month metrics met: 100% FY19 Annual metrics met: 100%	FY18 Approved: \$234,000 FY18 Spent: \$234,000 FY18 6-month metrics r FY18 Annual metrics me	met: 75%	
FY21 Dual Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$	46,064 FY21 funding	recommended: [ONF	
	FY20	FY19	FY18	3	
Dual Funding History	FY20 Requested: \$51,907 FY20 Approved: \$35,000 FY20 6-month metrics met: 100%	FY19 Approved: \$40,000 FY19 Spent: \$40,000 FY19 6-month metrics met: 100% FY19 Annual metrics met: 100%	FY18 Approved: \$30,00 FY18 Spent: \$30,000 FY18 6-month metrics r FY18 Annual metrics me	met: 100%	
	Metrics		6-month Target	Annual Target	
	Individuals served		410	1,025	
	Services provided		760	1,900	
FY21 Proposed Metrics	Diabetes Learning Series participants who report increasing at least one lifestyle change by at least 30%		75%	75%	
	Dietetic consult recipients who agree or strongly agree that consultation helped improve eating habits		85%	85%	
	Participants who strongly agree or agree that education or screenings helped them better manage their health		N/A	92%	





Columbia Neighborhood Center (City of Sunnyvale)

Program Title and Requested Amount	ShapeUp Sunnyvale/ \$41,593	
Grant Goal	To support "ShapeUp Sunnyvale," which will support three programs: (1) a continuation of "Teen Fitness Challenge" (TFC) and the addition of (2) a "play" and "cook" program for 3rd through 5th graders enrolled in Title I elementary school's After School program and (3) the Young Children & Family program where CNC will partner with licensed child care centers in Sunnyvale serving subsidized families and implement a two-hour course for parents/guardians based at the child care center. The goal of ShapeUp Sunnyvale is to encourage healthier behaviors and to develop skills in youth and parents/guardians for long-term impact. These programs complement the wide range of health and wellness programs at CNC.	
Community Need	Kidsdata.org reports striking differences in obesity rates for youth in Sunnyvale by race. In 201 49.5% of Sunnyvale's Latino 5th graders were overweight or obese, and 47.6% of Sunnyvale's Latino 7th graders were overweight or obese. By contrast, 22.4% of Sunnyvale's white 5th graders were overweight or obese, and 24.6% of Sunnyvale's white 7th graders were overweight or obese. Sunnyvale's Asian American students showed the lowest overweight and obesity rat amongst all racial groups. The adverse consequences of not helping youth that are at risk of being overweight, obese, or that have poor oral health are clear. For example, being overweight and obese increases one's odds of developing diabetes, heart disease, and certain cancers. Youth that are overweight and obese are far more likely to have poor self-esteem and to beconsisting of helping youth develop better eversise and eating habits.	
Agency Description & Address	785 Morse Avenue, Sunnyvale https://sunnyvale.ca.gov/community/centers/neighborhood/default.htm Columbia Neighborhood Center (CNC) supports and empowers youth and families so that the children of the community will develop the life skills necessary to be successful in school and beyond. The Centers' priorities are to serve: a) at-risk, limited income Sunnyvale youth as defined by their ability to qualify for Free and Reduced-Price School meals and/or the City's fee waiver program, and b) families in Sunnyvale with limited access to basic services. CNC is a partnership between the Sunnyvale Elementary School District and the City of Sunnyvale.	
Program Delivery Site(s)	 Sunnyvale Elementary School District sites: San Miguel Elementary School Vargas Elementary School Young Children and Family Program delivery site: California Young World 	





Services Funded By Grant/How Funds Will Be Spent	elementary schoolsTeen Fitness ChallengeYoung Children & Fam offered at licensed chil	nd cooking program: four after-s e: two four-week long sessions ilies Cooking & Nutrition Progran Id care centers with subsidized ca	n: ten two-hour se are	ssions each
	Full requested funding would s	support partial salaries for persor	nnel and administr	ative costs.
FY21 Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$4	1,593 FY21 funding r	ecommended: \$	\$25,000
	FY20	FY19	FY1	8
Funding History and Metric Performance	FY20 Requested: \$24,945 FY20 Approved: \$24,500 FY20 6-month metrics met: 0%	New in FY20	New in	FY20
FY21 Proposed	M	etrics	6-month Target	Annual Target
Metrics	Individuals served		55	
	Sessions provided		23	66
	Participants who report trying at least alternatives	t two new healthy foods or flavor	new healthy foods or flavor 50% 75	
	Youth who report increasing physical week	activity by at least twenty minutes per	50%	75%
	Adults who report learning at least tw	o new healthy strategies for youth	50%	75%





Farewell to Falls

Program Title and Requested Amount	Farewell to Falls/ \$38,150				
Grant Goal	This evidence-based program aims to reduce falls by providing no-cost home visits to older, atrisk adults from Occupational Therapist (OT), medication review report from a pharmacist and check-in phone calls from volunteers regarding fall status and implementation of exercise, home safety and other recommendations.				
Community Need	One in four older adults fall each year and 1 in 5 falls cause serious injury requiring medical attention such as broken bones or a head injury. Older adults who fall are two to three times more likely to fall again. Total medical costs for falls in 2015 were estimated to be over \$50 billion. Nearly 75,000 older adults were hospitalized in California and 2,981 older adults in Santa Clara County required hospitalization after a fall. In California, 208,564 older adults in California visited emergency departments (ED) in 2014 and 8,432 of those ED visits were in Santa Clara County. The Community Health Needs Assessment reported that the annual costs of falls in Santa Clara County were estimated at \$265 million/year. Sources: 1. http://www.cDC.gov 2. http://www.epicenter.cdph.ca.gov 3. Am J Prev Med 2018;55(3):290–297				
Agency Description & Address	300 Pasteur Drive, MC 5898, Stanford The Trauma Center at Stanford Health Care provides specialized care to over 2,500 patients every year. The Trauma Center is a verified Level 1 Trauma Center for both adults and children.				
Program Delivery Site(s)	The program will be delivered a school in the District's boundar	•	mbers who live, wor	k or go to	
Services Funded By Grant/How Funds Will Be Spent	Services include: • Providing two home visits by an Occupational Therapist (OT) who reviews home safety, assesses the older adult's strength and balance, medications, home safety, and other factors that contribute to fall risk and provide a return visit at one year for reevaluation • Providing a pharmacy review and medication report from a pharmacist • Conducting monthly phone calls to check on fall status and reinforce OT recommendations Full requested funding would support staffing for an Occupational Therapist and program supplies such as program safety supplies.				
FY21 Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$3	8,150 FY21 funding	recommended: \$3	35,000	
Funding History and Metric Performance	FY20 FY20 Requested: \$31,800 FY20 Approved: \$31,800 FY20 6-month metrics met: 100%	FY19 FY19 Approved: \$26,600 FY19 Spent: \$25,737 FY19 6-month metrics met: 100% FY19 Annual metrics met: 67%	FY18 Approved: \$35,000 FY18 Spent: \$24,899 FY18 6-month metrics no FY18 Annual metrics me	0 net: 100%	
EV0.4.5	Me	etrics	6-month Target	Annual Target	
FY21 Proposed Metrics	Older adults served		35	75	
Wictiles	Services provided		62	172	
	Older adults who complied with home	e satety assessment modifications	55%	55%	





Health Library & Resource Center, Mountain View

Program Title and Requested Amount	El Camino Health, Health Library & Resource Center Mountain View/ \$210,000
Grant Goal	The Health Library and Resource Center serves to improve health literacy and knowledge of care options for patients, families and caregivers.
Community Need	Individuals need accurate information to make the best possible healthcare and medical decisions. Without such information, they may undergo unnecessary treatment, fail to understand the impact of diet and exercise, ignore important warning signs, and waste healthcare dollars. Studies indicate that many Americans have low health literacy which adversely impacts their ability to understand health information and make informed decisions about health issues and lifestyle choices that affect their lives. Individuals with low health literacy are likely to report poor health outcomes. The inability to understand Health Information can lead to undesirable lifestyle choices leading to poor health outcomes and an increase in National Healthcare expenditures. Individuals want and need accurate information to help them make the best possible lifestyle decisions and to effectively partner with their physician to obtain optimal healthcare outcomes. They often lack the time and skills needed to sort through the myriad of information that is available and then assess its quality and accuracy. The library can direct patrons to information sources suitable to their individual needs, interests, and abilities. The assistance received helps our patrons in making informed decisions regarding procedures, treatments, and lifestyle issues. The library provides current healthcare resources, including evidenced based materials, tailored to each patron's information needs and desires. As of 2016, adults age 60 and older account for nearly 17% of the county population. The U.S. Census Bureau projects that by 2060, individuals 65 and older will account for 25% of total county population, as compared to 24% in California and the United States. This older adult population and their caregivers need support in identifying and accessing services in order to remain healthy. Overall, the population age 65 and older will present health-related challenges for the County, in terms of health care costs and mobility. As seniors living in automobile do
Agency Description & Address	530 South Drive, Mountain View El Camino Hospital is a nonprofit organization with hospital campuses in Mountain View and Los Gatos.
Program Delivery	The services will be delivered at the Health Library and Resource Center at El Camino Hospital,



Mountain View and open to all members of the local community.



Services Funded By Grant/How Funds Will Be Spent	 professional assistance Conducting outreach t Providing no-cost acce and pharmacist 	ess to blood pressure screening support a Medical Librarian and	rces s and consultations v	vith a dietitian
FY21 Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$2	210,000 FY21 funding	recommended: \$2	210,000
	FY20	FY19	FY18	1
Funding History and Metric Performance	FY20 Requested: \$270,000 FY20 Approved: \$210,000 FY20 6-month metrics met: 100%	FY19 Approved: \$250,000 FY19 Spent: \$250,000 FY19 6-month metrics met: 50% FY19 Annual metrics met: 100%	FY18 Approved: \$373,4 FY18 Spent: \$364,891 FY18 6-month metrics r FY18 Annual metrics me	net: 83%
FY21 Dual Funding	FY21 funding requested: N	I/A FY21 fundin	g recommended: 1	N/A
	FY20	FY19	FY18	
Dual Funding History	N/A	FY19 Approved: \$63,672 FY19 Spent: \$63,672 FY19 6-month metrics met: 50% FY19 Annual metrics met: 100%	FY18 Approved: \$69,70 FY18 Spent: \$54,883 FY18 6-month metrics r FY18 Annual metrics me	net: 100%
FY21 Proposed	M	etrics	6-month Target	Annual Target
Metrics	Individuals served		8,428	15,899
	Health screenings and consultations	provided	112	212
	Community members who strongly a been valuable in helping them manag family member	gree or agree that library services have ge their health or that of a friend or	e 65%	65%
	Community members who strongly a appropriate for their needs	gree or agree that library information	is 80%	80%





Maitri

Maitri	
Program Title and Requested Amount	South Asian Domestic Violence Survivors Advocacy Program/ \$50,000
Grant Goal	Provide comprehensive services for South Asian and immigrant survivors of domestic violence, helping them overcome the effects of violence so that they may achieve self-sufficiency and improved wellness Services include: transitional housing, case management, legal and immigration services, peer counseling, economic empowerment services and outreach services at community events.
Community Need	Incidences of domestic violence (DV)—and related deaths—continue to rise in Santa Clara County. In 2017 (the most recent year for which data are available), there were 5,524 DV cases referred to the SCC District Attorney's Office, an increase of 413 cases from 2016. In 2017 there were 13 DV related deaths, an increase from 2016 when 7 deaths occurred¹. Research shows that 62% of immigrant women are subjected to weekly physical and emotional abuse². Studies also indicate that up to 81% of DV survivors suffer from PTSD³. South Asian women immigrants, specifically, who report DV is more likely than those who do not experience DV to report poor mental and physical health: in seven of the previous 30 days, 19.5% reported poor physical health (vs. 6.7% among non-DV experiencers); 31.8% (vs. 10.2%) reported depression and 34.1% reported anxiety (vs. 20%)⁴. South Asian victims have additional barriers. Many have cultural and linguistic barriers to services and/or come to the US on a dependent visa through their partners, which prevents them from working. As a result, if a survivor seeks safety through a restraining order, they may be on their own with no source of income, risk deportation or may lose custody of children. Moreover, as many DV survivors move from shelter to shelter, public benefits that can help them regain safety and security become difficult to obtain without longer-term residency and a qualifying immigration status. SCC's high cost of housing presents further challenges for a low-income victim attempting to separate from her batterer. With housing costs among the highest in the country, there is a distinct lack of affordable housing options in SCC, increasing the risk of homelessness if a victim leaves a batterer who may be her sole income source. Recent studies have shown the direct correlation between DV and negative health consequences, specifically one that shows that physical violence against women by male partners disrupts a key steroid hormone that opens the door potentially to a variety of ne



http://library.niwap.org/wp-content/uploads/2015/Somewhere-to-Turn-2011.pdf

Physical violence linked to stress hormone in women, University of Oregon, 2014.

https://www.cdc.gov/violenceprevention/pdf/nisvs factsheet-a.pdf

Communities-2015-formatted2019.pdf

2.

https://www.sccgov.org/sites/da/newsroom/newsreleases/Documents/2018NRDocs/2017%20DVDRT%20Report.p

https://s3.amazonaws.com/gbv-wp-uploads/wp-content/uploads/2019/02/01204358/Facts-Stats-Report-DV-API-



Agency Description & Address	PO Box 697, Santa Clara https://maitri.org/ Maitri's mission is to empower sufficiency through holistic pro through community education, services, Maitri provides pathw security, and overall wellness,	grams, and to enable healthy ro , engagement, and advocacy. W vays to self-sufficiency that add	elati /ith ress	onships and gen its suite of progr homelessness, e	der equity ams and economic	
Program Delivery Site(s)	·	Most services are provided at Maitri's office. This and other sites are used, but addresses are not published for the safety of clients and staff.				
Services Funded By Grant/How Funds Will Be Spent	 Legal advocacy sessions and legal representation Transitional housing, case management Peer counseling sessions Economic Empowerment (EEP) workshops and individual EEP sessions Immigration services Job skills training at the Maitri Boutique and/or with other partnerships Full requested amount funds partial salaries for program staff and administrative costs. 				costs.	
FY21 Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$5	0,000 FY21 funding	reco	ommended: \$	50,000	
Funding History and Metric Performance	FY20 FY20 Requested: \$60,000 FY20 Approved: \$50,000 FY20 6-month metrics met: 100%	FY19 FY19 Approved: \$50,000 FY19 Spent: \$50,000 FY19 6-month metrics met: 100% FY19 Annual metrics met: 100%	FY1	FY18 18 Approved: \$40,000 18 Spent: \$40,000 18 6-month metrics met: 100% 18 Annual metrics met: 100%		
FY21 Proposed		Metrics		6-month Target	Annual Target	
Metrics	Adults served		-	22	45	
	Services provided Legal clients who report increased aw	aronacs of their logal rights		48	95	
	· ·			75%	75% 75%	
	Clients will achieve their economic security goals, which may include finding a		70%			





Rebuilding Together Peninsula

Program Title and Requested Amount	Safe at Home Program for Older Adults / \$78,000
Grant Goal	This evidence-based program targets fall risk factors in and around the home through home repairs and/or modifications for low-income, older adults. These at-risk adults are identified as "fall risks" by age, formal fall risk assessment tool or by referring agencies and institutions.
Community Need	According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, treating fall injuries is very costly. In 2015, total medical costs for falls totaled more than \$50 billion. Each year, millions of people 65 and older are treated in emergency departments because of falls. Over 800,000 patients a year are hospitalized because of a fall injury, most often because of a broken hip or head injury. Fall injuries are among the 20 most expensive medical conditions. The average hospital cost for a fall injury is over \$30,000. The costs of treating fall injuries go up with age ¹ . More locally, the San Mateo County Fall Prevention Task Force found that the economic cost of falls, including loss of work, hospitalizations, and ED visits, among residents over 65 years old amounted to more than \$130 million. The Task Force ² also found that falls account for 80% of accidental injury deaths in individuals over the age of 85, and 20% in ages 75 to 84. The Center for Disease Control outlines things that can minimize the risk of falls, which includes the following recommendations: 1) Eliminate tripping hazards in and around the home; 2) Add grab bars inside and outside the tub or shower and next to the toilet; 3) Put railings on both sides of stairs; and 4) Make sure the home has plenty of light by adding more or brighter light bulbs. With seniors spending more than 90% of their time in their homes, it is critical to address the in-home hazards and dangers that surround them. Sources: 1. https://www.cdc.gov/homeandrecreationalsafety/falls/fallcost.html 2. http://www.smcfallprevention.org
Agency Description & Address	841 Kaynyne Street, Redwood City https://www.rebuildingtogetherpeninsula.org/ Rebuilding Together Peninsula (RTP) has provided critical health and safety repairs for over 26 years. RTP envisions a safe and healthy home for every person, with repair programs serving seniors, people with disabilities, veterans, and families. RTP's free repair services ensure that neighbors without financial resources can safely live independently in their own home.
Program Delivery Site(s)	The program will be delivered at the homes of community members who live, work or go to school in the District's boundaries.
Services Funded By Grant/How Funds Will Be Spent	 Providing partial staffing, including program manager and part-time repair technicians Administering environmental fall risk assessment and developing a customized home safety plan, using guidelines developed in partnership with the Administration on Aging and the American Occupational Therapy Association Reducing risks through no cost home repairs and home modification Full requested funding would primarily support program materials such as safety grab bars and ramps, as well as partial staffing.





FY21 Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$7	78,000 FY21 funding	recommended: \$	75,000	
	FY20	FY19	FY18	3	
Funding History and Metric Performance	FY20 Requested: \$100,000 FY20 Approved: \$78,000 FY20 6-month metrics met: 100%	FY19 Approved: \$75,000 FY19 Spent: \$75,000 FY19 6-month metrics met: 100% FY19 Annual metrics met: 100%	FY18 Approved: \$65,00 FY18 Spent: \$65,000 FY18 6-month metrics in FY18 Annual metrics m	met: 100%	
FY21 Dual Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$	30,000 FY21 funding	g recommended:	\$30,000	
Dual Funding History	FY20 New ECH Request in FY21	FY19 New ECH Request in FY21		FY18 New ECH Request in FY21	
FY21 Proposed		Metrics 6-month Target		Annual Target	
Metrics	Homes assessed and modification pla at higher risk of fall (i.e. disability or i	d and modification planned for seniors aged 62+ or individuals f fall (i.e. disability or illness)		28	
	Services provided		30	84	
	Recipients who report feeling safer in repairs	Recipients who report feeling safer in their homes after completed home repairs		90%	
	Recipients who report not having an in their home after completed home	unintentional injury resulting from a fa repairs	90%	90%	





RoadRunners Transportation Program

Program Title and Requested Amount	RoadRunners Patient Transpor	tation/ \$240,000			
Grant Goal	This program ensures seniors and disabled community members have access to medical care by providing safe, timely and compassionate transport while helping older adults maintain independence.				
Community Need	Approximately 17% of Santa Clara County's population is over 60 years of age. The annual basic cost of living for a single older adult in the county is \$28,440, which is 18% higher than the state average¹. On a monthly basis, this equates to a total cost of \$2,370. The majority of this monthly amount is utilized for rent (\$1,365), food (\$286), and healthcare costs (\$235)². Based on 10,000 miles, it costs an average of \$7,500 a year to own and operate a vehicle³. This is 26% of the cost of living for older adults. Transportation issues are one of the greatest concerns for elders. One out of six older adults report having difficulty getting to their medical/doctor appointment and other services needed to maintain independence. Over the past few years, the County's Outreach Paratransit service has changed eligibility standards and now serves only those designated disabled by a physician. Even if eligible for this service, some seniors need assistance from door to the car. It is also critical that clients arrive at medical appointments on time and their scheduled ride be adjusted if the appointment runs late, which is not typically feasible in the Outreach Paratransit model. Sources: 1. https://www.sccgov.org/sites/ssa/daas/Documents/SA%202017%20Fact%20Sheet%201%20Demographics.pdf https://www.sccgov.org/sites/ssa/daas/Documents/SA%202017820Fact%20Sheet%2018.pdf				
Agency Description & Address	3. https://www.sccgov.org/sites/phd/collab/tscn/Pages/senior-mobility.aspx 530 South Drive, Mountain View https://www.elcaminohospital.org/services/roadrunners-transportation El Camino Hospital is a nonprofit organization with hospital campuses in Mountain View and Los Gatos. RoadRunners is a transportation service provided by employees and dedicated El Camino Hospital Auxiliary volunteers.				
Program Delivery Site(s)	Delivery sites within the Distric	t			
Services Funded By Grant/How Funds Will Be Spent	 Services include: Transporting individuals to medical appointments and other necessary services (i.e. banking, pharmacy etc.) Recruiting volunteer drivers to transport community members Conducting outreach to inform seniors and disabled individuals about RoadRunners' services Full requested funding would support staffing, rides and program supplies. 				
FY21 Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$2	40,000 FY21 funding	recommended: \$240,000		
Funding History and Metric Performance	FY20 FY20 Requested: \$275,000 FY20 Approved: \$230,000 FY20 6-month metrics met: 100%	FY19 FY19 Approved: \$250,353 FY19 Spent: \$250,353 FY19 6-month metrics met: 100% FY19 Annual metrics met: 100%	FY18 FY18 Approved: \$275,353 FY18 Spent: \$275,353 FY18 6-month metrics met: 100% FY18 Annual metrics met: 100%		





FY21 Proposed	Metrics	6-month Target	Annual Target
Metrics	Older adults served	430	860
	Rides provided	4,500	9,000
	Older adults who strongly agree or agree that having RoadRunners services helped in maintaining their independence	91%	91%
	Older adults who strongly agree or agree with the statement that having RoadRunners services made it possible to get to their medical appointments	95%	95%



South Asian Heart Center

Program Title and Requested Amount	AIM to Prevent Heart Attacks and Diabetes/ \$210,000			
Grant Goal	The South Asian Heart Center is seeking funding to enroll, screen, and coach participants in its AIM to Prevent program, a specialized, evidence based, three phase prevention program: 1) Assess with advanced and comprehensive screening to uncover hidden risks, 2) Intervene with culturally-appropriate Lifestyle MEDS™ counseling and 3) Manage with personalized, heart health coaching.			
Community Need	South Asians have at least a two-fold increased risk for cardiovascular disease (CVD) and four- to six-fold increased risk for diabetes ^{1,2} compared to other ethnic groups ³ and suffer CVD and its risk factors at an earlier age ^{3,4} . Coronary artery disease (CAD) is the leading cause of death ⁵ and hospitalizations among South Asians in California ^{6,7} . Since traditional CV risk factors do not fully explain the marked disparity in the incidence of heart disease among South Asians ¹ , additional risk factors have been investigated, albeit inconclusively: fibrinogen, insulin resistance and metabolic syndrome, low high-density lipoprotein (HDL), HDL2b, high triglycerides, small dense low-density lipoprotein (LDL), homocysteine and lipoprotein(a) ^{8,9} . Despite this higher risk, South Asians in the US are still understudied, and little research is available on culturally appropriate treatment strategies to treat them. Despite comprehensive guidelines on appropriate prevention and management strategies for cardiovascular disease (CVD), implementation of such risk-reducing practices remains poor among South Asians in the U.S. ¹⁰ . Sources: 1. McKeigue P, Ferrie J, Pierpoint T, Marmot M. Association of early-onset coronary heart disease in South Asian men with glucose intolerance and hyperinsulinemia. Circulation. 1993; 87(1):152-161. 2. Barnett AH, Dixon AN, Bellary S, et al. Type 2 diabetes and cardiovascular risk in the UK south Asian community. Diabetologia. Oct 2006; 49(10):2234-2246. 3. Palaniappan L, Wang Y, Fortmann SP. Coronary heart disease mortality for six ethnic groups in California, 1990-2000. Annals of epidemiology. Aug 2004; 14(7):499-506. 4. Narayan KM, Aviles-Santa L, Oza-Frank R, et al. Report of a National Heart, Lung, And Blood Institute Workshop: heterogeneity in cardiometabolic risk in Asian Americans in the U.S. Opportunities for research. Journal of the American Journal of Public Health. 1991; 81(11):1423-1428. 5. Klatsky AL, Armstrong MA. Cardiovascular risk factors among Asian			
Agency Description & Address	2480 Grant Road, Mountain View https://southasianheartcenter.org/ The mission of the South Asian Heart Center at El Camino Hospital is to reduce the high incidence of coronary artery disease among South Asians and save lives through a comprehensive, culturally-appropriate program incorporating education, advanced screening, lifestyle changes, and case management.			





Program Delivery Site(s)	Services will be provided at age	ency site and online.		
Services Funded By Grant/How Funds Will Be Spent	 Services include: Conducting health assessment and engaging participants in the AIM to Prevent Program Providing outreach, workshops on lifestyle topics, specialized nutrition and exercise counseling Delivering trainings that provide Continued Medical Education (CME) units for physicians Full requested funding would support partial staffing and program supplies. 			
FY21 Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$2	10,000 FY21 funding	recommended: \$2	210,000
Funding History and Metric Performance	FY20 FY20 Requested: \$294,132 FY20 Approved: \$235,000 FY20 6-month metrics met: 100%	FY19 FY19 Approved: \$250,000 FY19 Spent: \$250,000 FY19 6-month metrics met: 100% FY19 Annual metrics met: 100%	FY18 Approved: \$234,00 FY18 Spent: \$234,000 FY18 6-month metrics no FY18 Annual metrics me	00 net: 100%
FY21 Dual Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$	210,000 FY21 funding recommended: \$75,000		
Dual Funding History	FY20 FY20 Requested: \$200,000 FY20 Approved: \$110,000 FY20 6-month metrics met: 100%	FY19 FY18 FY19 Approved: \$170,000 FY18 Approved: \$240,000 FY19 Spent: \$170,000 FY18 Spent: \$240,000 FY19 6-month metrics met: 100% FY18 6-month metrics met: 100% FY19 Annual metrics met: 100% FY18 Annual metrics met: 100%		00 net: 100%
FY21 Proposed Metrics	MetricsTargetIndividuals served125		6-month Target 125 680	Annual Target 280 1,450
	Improvement in average level of weekly physical activity from baseline 21%		21% 20% 5%	21% 20% 6%
	Improvement in cholesterol ratio as measured by follow-up lab test 6% 7%			





Sunnyvale Community Services

Program Title and Requested Amount	Comprehensive Safety Net Services/ \$100,000
Grant Goal	Sunnyvale Community Services (SCS) is requesting funding for Comprehensive Safety Net Services to help us improve the health and housing stability of low-income Sunnyvale residents who have medical issues. SCS case workers will provide families and individuals with emergency financial aid when they are in danger of eviction because of the financial strain of a medical condition. Case workers will also provide financial aid for medically related equipment such as wheelchairs, walkers, ramps, etc. Services will be provided at the SCS offices in Sunnyvale and/or at clients' homes. These financial interventions can keep people stably housed, preventing the time-consuming and costly process of getting re-housed after an eviction. They can also enable people with mobility challenges to keep living independently in their own homes instead of having to move to a care facility.
Community Need	The pressures on low-income families in Silicon Valley have drawn attention regionally, nationally, and even globally. As the lack of housing in this area drives up the value of existing apartments, service workers, seniors, veterans, and others who may have minimum-wage or fixed incomes struggle to keep affording the cost of living here. Safe, stable housing is essential to long-term health, so dramatic increases in the cost of housing make the health and welfare of low-income families even more precarious. According to RentJungle.com, the average rent for a 2-bedroom apartment in Sunnyvale in January 2020 was \$3,369¹. HUD's Area Median Income guidelines say that a family of four in Santa Clara County is considered to be in the Low Income category (80% of AMI) if their annual income is \$103,900 or less. That's \$8,658/month, which means an average-priced two-bedroom apartment would take 39% of their monthly income. Every dollar more that a family has to spend for shelter is one dollar less they have for food, transportation, medical care, etc. However, very few of SCS's clients earn enough money to qualify even as Low Income; almost all are in lower categories. Currently, 85% of SCS's clients are considered Extremely Low Income by HUD standards. For a family of four in that category, \$3,369/month would represent at least 92% of their monthly income. As a result, many struggling families double or triple up in one apartment—often with children sleeping in the living room and sometimes with parents sleeping in their car. This overcrowding can lead to sleep disorders, mental health problems such as stress, and of course an increased risk of spreading infectious diseases². The 2019 El Camino Hospital Community Health Needs Assessment (CHNA) included a section specifically about the relationship between housing insecurity and mental health, citing tenants' fear of being evicted if they complain about unsafe living conditions, and the stress of having to move to a less expensive area and possibly commuting a long di





Agency Description & Address	725 Kifer Road, Sunnyvale https://svcommunityservices.org/ The mission of Sunnyvale Community Services (SCS) is to prevent homelessness and hunger for low-income families and seniors facing temporary crises. SCS is the Emergency Assistance Network (EAN) agency for all Sunnyvale zip codes. As the local safety net agency, SCS addresses basic needs to help families and seniors gain and retain housing with food on the table, utilities turned on while promoting self-sufficiency.					
Program Delivery Site(s)	Services provided at agency sit	e and at clie	nt homes			
Services Funded By Grant/How Funds Will Be Spent	Services include: Financial assistance for medically related bills and equipment Providing nutritional support for homebound clients Full requested funding would support financial aid for medically related bills, medical equipment and nutritional support.					
FY21 Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$1	00,000	FY21 funding	rec	ommended: \$6	55,000
Funding History and Metric Performance	FY20 FY20 Requested: \$100,000 FY20 Approved: \$65,000 FY20 6-month metrics met: 100%					
Multiple FY21 Funding Request	FY21 funding requested: \$160,000 FY21 funding recommended: \$154,000				154,000	
Multiple Funding History	FY20 Requested: \$155,044 FY20 Approved: \$153,344 (Combined additional grant for Homebound Services) FY20 6-month metrics met: 50%			FY FY	18 Approved: \$85,400 18 Spent: \$85,400 18 6-month metrics me 18 Annual metrics me	net: 50%
FY21 Proposed	M	etrics			6-month Target	Annual Target
Metrics	Individuals served				100	180
	Individuals receiving financial assistar	ice for health-re	elated bills		60	100
	Homebound clients who are able to c		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		85%	85%
	Individuals receiving financial assistance for medically related bills who are still housed 60 days after assistance - if they are not homeless when assisted 80%			80%		





Sunnyvale Community Services

Program Title and Requested Amount	Social Work Case Management & Homebound Case Management/ \$160,000
Grant Goal	To continue the Social Work Case Management (SWCM) and Homebound Case Management (HCM) programs, which are focused on improving the health and wellness of our most vulnerable clients by preventing or alleviating homelessness. Care management triage system allows intake case workers to quickly assess each client's risk and determine the level of care and support needed to address their immediate housing and health concerns. The specialized assessments administered at first contact allow a case worker to identify which clients are at greatest risk and should be referred to the Social Work Case Manager. For the Homebound Case Management program, case managers visits each client's home to perform a needs assessment, recommend services and referrals, as appropriate, monitor clients on an ongoing basis, and work with SCS's Food and Nutrition Department to strengthen and streamline the Home Food Delivery program.
Community Need	Social Work Case Management: Sometimes, a low-income individual or family who has experienced a financial setback (such as a car repair or unexpected medical bill) can get back on firm financial footing with one-time financial aid and perhaps enrollment in an ongoing food program. Other times, longer-term counseling by a trained social worker is required to stabilize the household. As the National Alliance to End Homelessness notes, "Health and homelessness are inextricably linked. An acute physical or behavioral health crisis or any long-term disabling condition may lead to homelessness; homelessness itself can exacerbate chronic medical conditions. A person can become chronically homeless when his or her health condition becomes disabling and stable housing is too difficult to maintain without help ¹ ." Staying housed is therefore imperative to people's wellbeing. Homebound Case Management: Homebound people face additional challenges in meeting their activities of daily living while simultaneously navigating outside resources. They have great difficulty getting to social services agencies and other places where they could sign up for benefits programs and learn about other local resources. Through needs and health assessments, we have learned there is an increased need for care coordination for senior or disabled adults confined to their homes. Care coordination includes support with managing multiple chronic conditions (such as diabetes or dementia) and functional impairments (such as difficulty with the basics of life like mobility and managing one's household). The challenge facing our clients and their support systems is ensuring that older adults with serious chronic illness and other maladies of aging can remain as independent as possible. Sources: 1. https://endhomelessness.org/homelessness-in-america/what-causes-homelessness/health/
Agency Description & Address	725 Kifer Road, Sunnyvale https://sunnyvale.ca.gov/community/centers/commcenter.htm The mission of Sunnyvale Community Services (SCS) is to prevent homelessness and hunger for low-income families and seniors facing temporary crises. SCS is the Emergency Assistance Network (EAN) agency for all Sunnyvale zip codes. As the local safety net agency, SCS addresses basic needs to help families and seniors gain and retain housing with food on the table, utilities turned on while promoting self-sufficiency.
Program Delivery Site(s)	Services provided at agency site and at client homes for Homebound Services





Services Funded By Grant/How Funds Will Be Spent	 Care coordination and Development of a need Frequent, weekly follow As needed, accompani Monthly monitoring chord Assistance and advocate programs, affordable heducation, budgeting, Access to financial mar Full requested would fund the 	the client's need for case manager referrals to public benefits and ds assessment and case plan for w-up meetings and quarterly assent to medical or legal appoint ecks by telephone or in person cy with applications to support a cousing, education, job training, transportation and resource referagement and health and nutritions alary for a social work case mail funding for a caseworker/intal	safety net services reach household, wissessments access to health care employment, child errals ion programs and senager, salary of the	e, nutrition care, financial ervices
FY21 Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$1	60,000 FY21 funding	recommended: \$	154,000
Funding History and Metric Performance	FY20 FY19 FY18 FY20 Requested: \$155,044 FY20 Approved: \$153,344 (Combined additional grant for Homebound Services) FY20 6-month metrics met: 40% FY19 Approved: \$85,400 FY19 Spent: \$85,400 FY19 6-month metrics met: 100% FY19 Annual metrics met: 80% FY18 Approved: \$85,400 FY18 6-month metrics met: FY18 Annual metrics met: met: met: met: met: met: met: met:		00 met: 50%	
Multiple FY21 Funding Request	FY21 funding requested: \$100,000 FY21 funding recommended: \$65,000			
Multiple Funding History	FY20 Approved: \$65,000 FY19 Spent: \$100,000 FY19 6-month metrics met: 100% FY		FY18 Approved: \$100,0 FY18 Spent: \$100,000 FY18 6-month metrics of FY18 Annual metrics m	met: 100%
FY21 Proposed	Metrics		6-month Target	Annual Target
Metrics	Individuals served		120	196
	Services provided		410	824
	Participants whose scores on the Step Up Silicon Valley Self-Sufficiency Measure improve to an average of 3.0 or higher six months after entering Case Management		80%	80%
		ng for 60 days after financial assistance	90%	90%
	Homebound client participants who a and resources	re connected to appropriate benefits	70%	70%



and resources



The Health Trust

Program Title and Requested Amount	The Health Trust Meals On Wheels/ \$102,240				
Grant Goal	Providing adults who are low income, homebound and elderly with valuable health and social services enables them to live independently as healthy, contributing members of their communities. To increase food security and empower older adults to age in place, The Health Trust requests funding to partially fund Meals On Wheels services for low-income older adults (age 60+) in Mountain View and Sunnyvale. Program components include daily hot, homedelivered meals delivered (with chilled weekend meals delivered on Friday), Wellness Checks and social visits, and referral resources to expand seniors' support network.				
Community Need	Despite being in one of the wealthiest regions in America, significant disparities in wealth - and in health - exist throughout the Cities of Mountain View and Sunnyvale. In these cities, there are nearly 1,200 seniors who are low-income, nutritionally at-risk and have limited mobility 1.2; fewer than 460 are currently receiving food assistance through either The Health Trust Meals On Wheels or the County-sponsored weekly frozen meal delivery program. These senior residents are at significant risk of losing their independence due to poor health. Results from Alley et al. suggest that increased food insecurity can influence heart disease, cancer, stroke, pulmonary disease, and diabetes. In addition to their physical health needs, seniors who live alone and do not have family or friends nearby are at risk for social isolation and depression. A study 3 published in Psychosomatic Medicine (Teguo, et al.) found that loneliness and living alone were both associated with a higher risk of mortality. For Mountain View and Sunnyvale seniors who cannot afford their basic needs, who are unable to leave their homes to shop or eat, who cannot prepare meals for themselves at home, and who are without a social support network, increased food security through prepared meals home-delivered by a friendly visitor are key to maintaining health and independence. A report from Brown University verifies that, nationally, Meals on Wheels 4.5 participants who receive daily meals were more likely to report an improvement in their mental and overall health, as well as a reduction in the number of falls. A follow up to the report reinforces these findings, and suggests that Meals on Wheels clients across the country experience fewer hospitalizations and lower healthcare costs after program enrollment. Sources: 1. https://japh.aphapublications.org/doi/10.2105/AJPH.2009.161877 3. https://japh.aphapublications.org/doi/10.2105/AJPH.2009.161877 3. https://japh.aphapublications.org/doi/10.2105/AJPH.2009.161877 4. https://japh.aphapublicatio				
	5. https://www.mealsonwheelsamerica.org/learn-more/research/more-than-a-meal/medicare-claims-analyses				





Agency Description & Address	3180 Newberry Drive, Suite 200, San Jose https://healthtrust.org/ The Health Trust's mission is to build Health Equity in Silicon Valley, with a vision of a healthier Silicon Valley for everyone — because everyone's health matters. In the face of growing health disparities in our region, we believe that every resident can and should achieve optimal health throughout their lifetime.				
Program Delivery Site(s)	Services will be provided at the	Services will be provided at the homes of Mountain View and Sunnyvale clients			
Services Funded By Grant/How Funds Will Be Spent	 Services include: Home-deliver daily meals Provide wellness checks and social visits Collect and analyze qualitative data through a semi-annual survey to measure and track ongoing impact of daily meals on clients' independence Perform intake assessments for new clients as needed Conduct follow up assessments for new clients Provide referrals for additional supportive services, such as MediCal or falls prevention sessions Conduct quarterly driver and volunteer training Full requested funding will support partial staff and cost of meals. 				
FY21 Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$1	.02,240	FY21 funding r	ecommended: \$	70,000
Funding History and Metric Performance	FY20 FY20 Requested: \$120,000 FY20 Approved: \$60,000 FY20 6-month metrics met: 100%	FY19 Approved: FY19 Spent: \$78 FY19 6-month m FY19 Annual me	,000 netrics met: 75%	FY18 FY18 Approved: \$100,000 FY18 Spent: \$100,000 FY18 6-month metrics met: 20% FY18 Annual metrics met: 80%	
FY21 Proposed	Metrics		6-month Target	Annual Target	
Metrics	Individuals served Meals Delivered			30 6,750	9,000
	Wellness checks administered			3,915	5,220
	Clients who demonstrate an increase program as measured by the Food Ins				35%
Clients will show an increase in their socialization, indicating the client is less socially isolated 40%		40%	50%		





YMCA of Silicon Valley

Program Title and Requested Amount	YMCA Summer Camp/ \$75,000				
Grant Goal	This program aims to promote physical activity and healthier food choices amongst youth and is committed to fostering health and well-being practices in out-of-school time programs, using science-based standards for healthy eating, physical activity, screen time, and social supports for these behaviors including staff, family and youth engagement.				
Community Need	The City of Mountain View struggles with one of the highest income disparities in the country, where 30% of all Silicon Valley households do not earn enough money to meet their basic needs and more than 45,000 Silicon Valley children live below the federal poverty line ¹ . Youth from low-income families often experience stress that can lead to low self-esteem, low academic performance and higher risk behaviors. Most children—particularly children at high risk of obesity— gain weight more rapidly when they are out of school during summer break. Parents consistently cite summer as the most difficult time to ensure that their children have productive things to do. Sources: 1. https://siliconvalleyindicators.org/data/economy/income/poverty-self-sufficiency/percentage-of-households-living-in-poverty-and-below-self-sufficiency-standards/ 2. https://siliconvalleyindicators.org/snapshot/				
Agency Description & Address	80 Saratoga Avenue, Santa Clara https://www.ymcasv.org/ The YMCA's mission is to strengthen the community by improving the quality of life and inspiring individuals and families to develop their fullest potential in spirit, mind and body by focusing on three core areas: youth development, healthy living, and social responsibility.				
Program Delivery Site(s)	 Steven's Creek Elementary School, Cupertino Lincoln Elementary School, Cupertino Theuerkauf Elementary School, Mountain View Santa Rita Elementary School, Los Altos Bishop Elementary School, Sunnyvale Lakewood Elementary, Sunnyvale 				
Services Funded By Grant/How Funds Will Be Spent	Providing summer camps to low-income youth that focus on physical activity and fitness, healthy meals, healthy lifestyles, water safety, caring adult role models and leadership for youth Full requested funding would support staffing for camp leaders, camper admission fees and program supplies.				
FY21 Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$7	5,000 FY21 funding	recommended: \$65,000		
	FY20	FY19	FY18		
Funding History and Metric Performance	FY20 Requested: \$75,000 FY20 Approved: \$70,000 FY20 6-month metrics met: 33%	FY19 Approved: \$75,000 FY19 Spent: \$75,000 FY19 6-month metrics met: 100% FY19 Annual metrics met: 100%	FY18 Approved: \$70,000 FY18 Spent: \$70,000 FY18 6-month metrics met: 100% FY18 Annual metrics met: 100%		





FY21 Proposed Metrics	Metrics	6-month Target	Annual Target
	Campers served (K-8)	330	600
	Families who report that their children were moderately or significantly more physically active after attending camp	85%	85%
	Families who agree or strongly agree that their child eats at least an additional serving of fruits and vegetables after attending camp	85%	85%





Community Benefit Support Grant Summaries Fiscal Year 2021

The purpose of the Support Grants Program is to support small- to mid-size nonprofit organizations (with annual operating budgets of less than \$1 million) that provide vital health services to individuals who live, work, or go to school in the District. Grants of up to \$30,000 will be awarded with fewer reporting requirements. Grant funds may be used for programmatic and operational needs.



Dedicated to improving the health and well-being of the people in our community.



5210 Health Awareness Program (Support Grant)

Program Title and Requested Amount	Numbers to Live By!/ \$30,000				
Grant Goal	The 5210 Program is requesting funding to offer nutrition lessons and wellness education provided by Health Educators who will support the Program Manager. Elementary school-aged children, parents, school staff and administration will benefit from the services provided to promote ongoing health and wellness messages. Services include 5th grade and kindergarten nutrition lessons during the school year as well as physical activity, lunch tastings, and after school programming. In addition, we partner with community organizations to provide additional education during the summer months. Services help encourage an environment of health for the school communities and education to prevent chronic diseases such as diabetes and obesity.				
Community Need Agency Description & Address	According to the State of Obesity report 2018, 25.1% of adults in California are obese.¹ Children ages 10 - 17 years old have the 20th highest obesity percentage in the nation at 15.6%.¹ In Santa Clara County, 34.5% of 5th graders were overweight or obese.² Only 26.6% of the same cohort meets all fitness standards.² Although Santa Clara County strives to reduce overweight and obesity in our children, changes in health are still unseen. The 5210 Program aims to reduce childhood obesity through community-based intervention as well as create environmental change. These evidence-based methods were adopted from the original Let's Go! 5-2-1-0 which began in Portland, Maine in 2008.⁴ By reaching multiple avenues within and around the school communities, this program provides a healthy environment. In doing so, students will have an easier time making healthy choices and reduce their risk of obesity. Sources: 1. Trust for America's Health and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. State of Obesity 2018. Washington, D.C.: 2018. 2. http://www.kidsdata.org/topic/310/fitnessstandards/ 3. https://www.sccgov.org/sites/phd/hi/hd/Documents/obesity-reports/obesity.facts.pdf 4. Journal of Pediatric Psychology, Vol 38, Issue 9, 1 October 2013, Pages 1010-1020. Impact of Let's Go! 5-2-1-0: A Community Based, Multisetting Childhood Obesity Prevention Program. Palo Alto Medical Foundation (PAMF, fiscal agent): 701 E. El Camino Real, Mountain View http://www.pamf.org/ynp/5210/ This is a joint program between El Camino Hospital, El Camino Healthcare District and PAMF. The purpose of the 5210 Program is to increase nutritional awareness and competency among youth				
Program Delivery Site(s)	families. Sunnyvale Elementary School District: Bishop Elementary, 450 N Sunnyvale Ave, Sunnyvale Cherry Chase Elementary, 1138 Heatherstone Way, Sunnyvale Columbia Middle School, 739 Morse Ave, Sunnyvale Cumberland Elementary, 824 Cumberland Drive, Sunnyvale Ellis Elementary, 550 East Olive Ave, Sunnyvale Fairwood Elementary, 1110 Fairwood Ave, Sunnyvale Lakewood Elementary, 750 Lakechime Drive, Sunnyvale Sunnyvale Middle School, 1080 Mango Ave, Sunnyvale San Miguel Elementary, 777 San Miguel Ave, Sunnyvale Cupertino Union School District: Vargas Elementary, 1054 Carson Drive, Sunnyvale Nimitz Elementary, 545 Cheyenne Drive, Sunnyvale				





Services Funded By Grant/How Funds Will Be Spent	 Classroom nutrition and health lessons Community outreach including health fairs and presentations Students grades K-5 will receive nutrition and activity lessons through after-school sites in Sunnyvale Funds will support health educator salaries and program supplies. 				
FY21 Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$3	30,000 FY21 funding	recommended: \$3	30,000	
Funding History and Metric Performance	FY20 FY20 Requested: \$25,000 FY20 Approved: \$25,000 FY20 6-month metrics met: 100%	FY19 FY19 Approved: \$15,000 FY19 Spent: \$4,589 FY19 6-month metrics met: 0% FY19 Annual metrics met: 0%	FY18 FY18 Approved: \$25,000 FY18 Spent: \$25,000 FY18 6-month metrics met: 100% FY18 Annual metrics met: 100%		
FY21 Dual Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$	\$30,000 FY21 funding recommended: \$25,000			
	FY20	FY19	FY18	}	
Dual Funding History	History FY20 Requested: \$25,000 FY19 Spent: \$24,450 FY18 Spent: \$270 6-month metrics met: 100% FY19 6-month metrics met: 100% FY18 6-month metrics met: 100%		FY18 Approved: \$15,00 FY18 Spent: \$10,396 FY18 6-month metrics r FY18 Annual metrics me	\$10,396 h metrics met: 100%	
FY21 Proposed	M	letrics	6-month Target	Annual Target	
Metrics	Students served		3,500	6,000	
	Total encounters		7.000	14,000	





Bay Area Women's Sports Initiative (BAWSI) (Support Grant)

Program Title and Requested Amount	BAWSI Girls Program in Sunnyvale/ \$24,000
Grant Goal	To generate positive attitudes towards rigorous exercise and active play and improve social- emotional behavior and attitudes in elementary aged girls in under-served communities.
Community Need	While it is widely recognized that increased physical activity lowers obesity rates and positively impacts social-emotional wellbeing, studies show that girls are physically less active than boys. The Santa Clara County 2010 Health Profile lists obesity and associated chronic health conditions such as heart disease and diabetes as a major concern, citing a 25% obesity rate among middle school and high school children. Moreover the report finds the highest rates of obesity in low-income adult populations and Hispanic adult populations. The factors contributing to obesity include (among young girls) a sedentary lifestyle that correlates with low incomes, race/ethnicity, and lack of access to recreational opportunities. In a 2015 report, the ¹ Aspen Institute's Project Play cited girls as having the greatest need for physical literacy interventions. The report shared that across genders, girls are less physically active than boys and that the gender gap emerges by age 9 ² . "Girls of color are more sedentary than their white peers, where African Americans and Asian Americans are most sedentary, with 49.5 percent and 44.1 percent of them, respectively, engaging in physical activity no more than two times a week (followed by Hispanic girls at 41.6 percent and white girls at 37.2 percent)." Research from the ³ Women's Sports Foundation (WSF) shows that girls who are physically active and/or involved in sports have lower risks of heart disease, type 2 diabetes, higher self-esteem, lower rates of depression, more positive body image, are more likely to graduate from high school, and are less likely to engage in sexually risky behaviors and substance abuse. Further research from WSF indicates that early exposure to sports and physical activity increases the likelihood of continued participation. Sources: 1. https://swaw.sccgov.org/sites/phd/hi/hd/Documents/Health%20Profile%20Report%202010/scc health profile ex summary final 092410.pdf 3. https://www.womenssportsfoundation.org/research/article-and-report/recent-re
Agency Description & Address	1922 The Alameda, Suite 420, San Jose https://bawsi.org/programs/bawsi-girls/ BAWSI mobilizes the women's sports community to engage, inspire and empower the children who need us most. We work with two populations who have the least access to physical activity and organized sports. BAWSI Girls provides free after-school programs in which female athletes inspire low-income girls to get moving, set high expectations for themselves and improve their beliefs, attitudes and behaviors related to physical activity. With a proven track record in Santa Clara County and San Mateo counties, we operate in under-served schools because this is where the socio-economic barriers to girls discovering their full potential are most daunting. Through the connected coaching of female athletes, BAWSI builds physical literacy, defined as the ability, confidence and desire to be physically active for life.
Program Delivery Site(s)	Bishop Elementary School, Sunnyvale School District





	Services include:					
	Conducting sixteen weekly after school sessions where female collegiate and high school					
Services Funded By		 student athletes serve as positive female role models Providing program staff to oversee volunteer student athletes 				
Grant/How Funds	 Providing program sta 					
Will Be Spent	 Providing supplies, inc 	luding equipment and participar	nt materials such as t	-shirts,		
	journals and pedomet	ers				
	Full requested funding would s	support staffing and program su	pplies.			
FY21 Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$2	24,000 FY21 funding	recommended: \$1	9,500		
	FY20	FY19	FY18			
Funding History and	FY20 Requested: \$21,000 FY20 Approved: \$16,500 FY20 6-month metrics met: 0%	FY19 Approved: \$20,667 FY19 Spent: \$16,500	FY18 Approved: \$16,000 FY18 Spent: \$16,000			
Metric Performance		FY19 6-month metrics met: 100%	FY18 6-month metrics m	net: 100%		
		FY19 Annual metrics met: 100%	FY18 Annual metrics me	t: 100%		
FY21 Dual Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$24,000 FY21 funding recommended: \$15,000					
	FY20	FY19	FY18			
Dual Funding	FY20 Requested: \$21,000	FY19 Approved: \$20,667	FY18 Approved: \$16,605			
History	FY20 Approved: \$19,500	FY19 Spent: \$19,000	FY18 Spent: \$16,605			
History	FY20 6-month metrics met: 85%	FY19 6-month metrics met: 100%	FY18 6-month metrics m			
		FY19 Annual metrics met: 100%	FY18 Annual metrics me	1		
FY21 Proposed	M	etrics	6-month	Annual		
Metrics			Target	Target		
ivietrics	Youth served		60	120		





Bay Area Women's Sports Initiative (BAWSI) (Support Grant)

Program Title and Requested Amount	BAWSI Rollers in Sunnyvale/ \$22,000			
Grant Goal	This program provides adaptive physical activities for girls and boys with physical, cognitive, and hearing disabilities. Weekly sessions include activities focused on goal setting, teamwork and healthy competition, as well as self-respect, responsibility and leadership.			
Community Need	In the state of California, 34% of children with special needs are overweight ¹or obese, 5% higher than the general population of California children. Lower physical activity levels are a major reason for the higher incidence of obesity. The barriers to participation in sports and physical activity for children with disabilities in Santa Clara County² include access, cost, and transportation. Furthermore, the Santa Clara County Office of Education's 2015-2016 SARC (School Accountability Report) shows one in four special education students come from low-income families. Reasons for lack of physical activity among disabled children include a lack of access to programs, low motor function that hinders the ability and confidence to participate, and the heavy burden of special needs child-rearing that adds to parents' time and resource constraints. A 2017 report from the ³ Aspen Institute's Project Play cites children with disabilities as one of the most under-served groups in the United States for physical literacy interventions. Sources: 1. http://www.kidsdata.org/topic/489/overweight-obese-special-needs-status/table#fmt=643&loc=1,2&tf=77&ch=172,173 2. https://www.cdc.gov/ncbddd/disabilityandhealth/pdf/aboutdhprogram508.pdf 3. https://www.cdc.gov/ncbddd/disabilityandhealth/pdf/aboutdhprogram508.pdf 3. https://static1.squarespace.com/static/595ea7d6e58c62dce01d1625/t/5a58ff530d9297816e8e6ff8/15157819783 76/PhysicalLiteracy AspenInstitute+%28Full+report%29.pdf			
Agency Description & Address	1922 The Alameda, Suite 420, San Jose https://bawsi.org/programs/bawsi-rollers/ BAWSI mobilizes the women's sports community to engage, inspire and empower the children who need us most. We work with two populations who have the least access to physical activity and organized sports. BAWSI Girls provides free after-school programs in which female athletes inspire low-income girls to get moving, set high expectations for themselves and improve their beliefs, attitudes and behaviors related to physical activity. With a proven track record in Santa Clara County and San Mateo counties, we operate in under-served schools because this is where the socio-economic barriers to girls discovering their full potential are most daunting. Through the connected coaching of female athletes, BAWSI builds physical literacy, defined as the ability, confidence and desire to be physically active for life.			
Program Delivery Site(s)	Ellis Elementary School, Sunnyvale School District			
Services Funded By Grant/How Funds Will Be Spent	 Services include: Conducting sixteen weekly after school sessions where collegiate and high school student athletes serve as positive role models Providing program staff to deliver services and oversee student athletes Providing supplies, including participant materials such as t-shirts Full requested funding would support staffing and program supplies. 			





FY21 Funding	FY21 funding requested:	\$22,000 FY21 fundin	g rec	ommended: \$1	.5,000
	FY20	FY19		FY18	
Funding History and Metric Performance	FY20 Requested: \$19,000 FY20 Approved: \$15,000 FY20 6-month metrics met: 78%	FY19 Approved: \$17,500 FY19 Spent: \$17,500 FY19 6-month metrics met: 0% FY19 Annual metrics met: 0%	FY18 Approved: \$16,000 FY18 Spent: \$16,000 FY18 6-month metrics met: 100% FY18 Annual metrics met: 100%		net: 100%
FY21 Dual Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$22,000 FY21 funding recommended: DNF				
	FY20	FY19		FY18	
Dual Funding History	FY20 Requested: \$19,000 FY20 Approved: DNF FY20 6-month metrics met: N/A	FY19 Approved: \$17,500 FY19 Spent: \$10,000 FY19 6-month metrics met: 100% FY19 Annual metrics met: 100%	FY:	FY18 Approved: \$16,300 FY18 Spent: \$16,300 FY18 6-month metrics met: 33% FY18 annual metrics met: 67%	
FY21 Proposed	ı	Metrics	•	6-month Target	Annual Target
Metrics	Youth served			15	15





Breathe California of the Bay Area (Support Grant)

Program Title and Requested Amount	Seniors Breathe Easy/ \$25,000
Grant Goal	To provide senior-focused professional health education to residents aged 55 or older. These services will support health and wellness programs at senior centers and other community locations in the District. The health educator will conduct health presentations, caregiver training; health screenings, smoking cessation assistance/referral; exercise programs, home visits for assessment/education of environmental lung health risks and fall prevention, and provision of respiratory therapy equipment for needy seniors. The project goals are to increase seniors' understanding of health risks; improve access to prevention services; increase the level of safety in seniors' homes; increase access to smoking cessation assistance for seniors, and increase competence/confidence of caregivers serving our seniors.
Community Need	Seniors are a growing population, comprising 11% of the County's population (13% in Mountain View) and expected to double by 2050. Asians have the highest life expectancy, and the geographic area with the highest life expectancy is Mountain View/Los Altos at 86.7%. The senior sector in our communities has serious health literacy needs that are not being met, especially in seniors whose native language is not English. (The Aging Services Collaborative reports that Mountain View has the highest percentage of seniors living in "linguistic isolation" at 40%.) This puts them at risk of: not recognizing signs of disease at early, treatable stages; getting bad advice from peers; or failing to follow medical instruction. All seniors need up-to-date information on lung disease: how to prevent it, recognize symptoms; get care; avoid scams; maximize relationships with one's physician; comply with complex medication regimens, etc. Our project delivers this information in several languages, as well as offering services such as health screenings, exercise sessions, and other patient supports at convenient locations seniors already frequent, since transportation is another senior barrier to care. Program uses evidence-based practices such as the Stanford falls hazard tool for fall hazard assessment and the EPA home assessment tool, and industry standards for lung/blood pressure/oximetry screening.
Agency Description & Address	1469 Park Avenue, San Jose https://www.breathebayarea.org Breathe California of the Bay Area (BCBA) is a 109-year-old community-based non- profit that is committed to achieving clean air and healthy lungs. As the local Clean Air and Healthy Lungs Leader, BCBA fights lung disease in all its forms and works with its communities to promote lung health. Our key roles have been to establish tobacco-free communities, achieve healthy air quality, and fight lung diseases such as TB, asthma, influenza, and COPD. Because lung disease impacts minority and poor communities disproportionately, we work to build capacity and end health disparities in these populations.





		services at community centers	and senior centers a	cross ECHD	
	service area, such as:				
Program Delivery	City of Mountain View				
Site(s)	 City of Santa Clara seni 				
	 Indian Community Cen 	ter			
	 Charities Adult Day Pro 	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			
	Services supported by this grar	nt include:			
	 Health education present 	entations on a variety of health	and wellness topics		
	 Health screenings 				
Services Funded By	 Breathing exercise inst 	ruction			
Grant/How Funds	 In-home assessments f 	for respiratory and falling hazard	ds		
Will Be Spent	 Tobacco cessation assi 	stance			
	 Educational materials 				
	Full requested funding would support partial salaries for a health educator, outreach specialist,				
	communications director and p	program administrator as well a	s administrative cost	S.	
FY21 Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$2	5,000 FY21 funding	recommended: \$2	25,000	
	FY20	FY19	FY18		
Funding History and	FY20 Requested: \$25,000	FY19 Approved: \$25,000	FY18 Approved: \$20,000)	
Metric Performance	FY20 Approved: \$20,000	FY19 Spent: \$25,000 FY19 6-month metrics met: 0%	FY18 Spent: \$20,000 FY18 6-month metrics n	net: 100%	
	FY20 6-month metrics met: 100%	FY19 Annual metrics met: 100%	FY18 Annual metrics me		
FY21 Dual Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$	50,000 FY21 funding	recommended: \$	40,000	
	FY20	FY19	FY18		
Dual Funding	FY20 Requested: \$50,000	FY19 Approved: \$50,000	FY18 Approved: \$50,000)	
History	FY20 Approved: \$50,000	FY19 Spent: \$42,587 FY19 6-month metrics met: 67%	FY18 Spent: \$50,000 FY18 6-month metrics n	t: 220/	
,	FY20 6-month metrics met: 100%	FY19 6-month metrics met: 67% FY19 Annual metrics met: 100%	FY18 6-month metrics ne		
			6-month	Annual	
EV21 Dranged	Me	etrics	Target	Target	
FY21 Proposed	Older adults served		400	1,000	
Metrics	Seniors receiving health screenings, so pressure, respiratory therapy and/or i	uch as pulse oximetry, lung health, bloomedical equipment	od 80	300	





Canopy (Support Grant)

NEW

. , , , , ,					
Program Title and Requested Amount	Mountain View Healthy Trees,	Healthy Communities/ \$30,000			
Grant Goal	The goal of this program is to provide tree planting, tree care, environmental education and advocacy programs in Mountain View.				
Community Need	Ecosystem health and community well-being are inextricably connected, and thus a healthy urban forest is a critical part of public health infrastructure. Research conducted on California cities by the U.S. Forest Service has found that for every \$1 spent on planting urban trees; those trees deliver \$5.82 in health benefits. Despite a growth in wealth and job opportunities in Mountain View, significant social, economic, and health disparities exist throughout and are highlighted by the inequitable distribution of trees and green spaces for local residents and school children. A substantial body of research shows that limited exposure to nearby nature is especially devastating to the most vulnerable populations, as demonstrated by a disproportionate incidence of stress, cardiovascular issues, obesity, reduced fitness levels, and asthma in low-income, nature-deprived areas. According to research from the University of Washington 1, "more than 100 studies have shown that relaxation and stress reduction are significant benefits associated with spending time in green areas". According to research from the University of Washington 2, "quality outdoor environments affect activity attitudes and behaviors. Urban greening contributes to more walkable places. Trees and other greening elements can encourage physical activity." Sources: 1. http://depts.washington.edu/hhwb/Thm_Mental.html 2. http://depts.washington.edu/hhwb/Thm_Mental.html				
Agency Description	3921 East Bayshore Road, Palo Alto http://canopy.org/				
& Address		cal equity and sustainability thround rdship, environmental education		ng in three	
Program Delivery	Mountain View, including Mountain View Whisman School District and Mountain View Los Altos				
Site(s) Services Funded By Grant/How Funds Will Be Spent	School District Services provided by Environmental Educator and Community Forestry Manager include: Hour-long classroom lessons Wellness Tree Walks for high school students Community tree planting event Full requested funding would support partial staffing for three positions and materials, including shade trees.				
FY21 Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$3	0,000 FY21 funding re	commended: \$	15,000	
	FY20	FY19	FY18	3	
Funding History and Metric Performance	FY20 Requested: \$77,085 Funding not approved	New in FY21	New in F	Y21	
FY21 Proposed	Me	etrics	6-month Target	Annual Target	
Metrics	Individuals served		275	475	



475

275

Individuals served



CORE Healthcare Solutions (Support Grant)



Program Title and Requested Amount	Healthy Communities: One community, One Mission/ \$30,000					
Grant Goal	Services will be provided by RNs who are health educators and certified case managers Services will benefit the community at large with a focus on high risk populations (African Americans, Latinos, Asians). Services will focus on healthy lifestyles that can positively affect chronic disease processes such as hypertension, diabetes and metabolic syndrome Literature and associated costs has continuously pointed out how chronic diseases such as hypertension, diabetes and metabolic syndrome, affects the US population with a harder hit association in high risk populations.					
Community Need	American Academy of Nursing on Policy – 229. http://dx.doi. org/10.1016/j.outlc Smith ED, Merritt SL, & Patel MK. (1997)	Note: agency provided links but did not provide a community health needs narrative American Academy of Nursing on Policy (2015). Implementing culturally competent nursing care. Nursing Outlook, 63(2), 227 – 229. http://dx.doi. org/10.1016/j.outlook.2015.01.008 Smith ED, Merritt SL, & Patel MK. (1997). Church-based education: an outreach program for African Americans with hypertension. Ethnicity & Health, 2(3), 243–253.				
Agency Description & Address	2059 Camden Avenue, Suite 306, San Jose https://www.corehealthcaresolutions.info/ A nurse consulting business that works to bring educational resources, knowledge and support to the underserved populations in the community regarding healthcare.					
Program Delivery Site(s)	Grace Community Home Health, 229 Polaris Avenue, Suite 4, Mountain View					
Services Funded By Grant/How Funds Will Be Spent	 Services include: 60 minute group teaching sessions regarding disease management monthly x 3 sessions 30 minute bi-weekly telephonic case management sessions for each (individual) enrolled participants around goal setting and progress for duration of program Blood pressure screenings at the beginning of each session for duration of program HbA1C monitoring/screening at the beginning of the program and again at the end of the program to monitor progress. Full requested funding would support partial salaries of four nurses, one nutritionist and administrative costs. 					
FY21 Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$30,000 FY21 funding recommended: DNF(incomplete application)			•		
	FY20	FY19	FY1	8		
Funding History and Metric Performance	New in FY21	New in FY21	New in FY21			
FY21 Proposed	Ме	etrics	6-month Target	Annual Target		
Metrics	Individuals served		20	40		





Hope's Corner (Support Grant)

Program Title and Requested Amount	Healthy Food for Hope/ \$30,00	00			
Grant Goal	Agency is dedicated to providing nourishing meals in a warm, welcoming atmosphere to people who live in their cars, are homeless, and low-income to address food scarcity in the community.				
Community Need	Santa Clara County has the sixth highest income disparity in the country. The region's highest earners¹ make 10.5 times more than its lowest earners. With rising costs of rental apartments it may be difficult for those with low-wage jobs to afford both housing and food. According to the most recent Santa Clara County Homeless Point in Time Census and Survey, the number of homeless people in Mountain View increased from 276 to 416 between 2015 and 2017, an increase of 51% in just two years². At the same time, many who have been able to rent are now being displaced or having to use more of their income to pay higher rents. The Zumper SF Bay Area Metro Report for October 2017 found that rents rose³by 15.6% year-over-year in Mountain View, with a median rent for a one bedroom apartment at \$3,110. Additionally, one in five adults is obese and the proportion is higher in the LGBTQ, Latino, and Black populations. In the Santa Clara County Homeless Census, two-thirds of homeless individuals reported one or more chronic and/or disabling conditions, including chronic physical illness, physical or mental disabilities, chronic substance abuse and severe mental health conditions. Sources: 1. https://www.mercurynews.com/2018/02/15/income-inequality-in-the-bay-area-is-among-nations-highest/ https://www.mercurynews.com/2017/10/25/report-bay-area-rents-rising-fastest-in-mountain-view-petaluma-and-walnut-creek/				
Agency Description & Address	748 Mercy Street, Mountain View http://www.hopes-corner.org/ Hope's Corner is a joint ministry of Trinity United Methodist Church and Los Altos United Methodist Church. The volunteer-run organization provides breakfast and a bag lunch every Saturday at Trinity United Methodist Church at the corner of Hope and Mercy Streets. Hope's Corner is also dedicated to providing healthy meals, hot showers, and linkages to resources to people in need in our community in a dignified and welcoming environment.				
Program Delivery Site(s)	Program services will be delivered at agency site in Mountain View				
Services Funded By Grant/How Funds Will Be Spent	Providing individually packaged salads to improve the nutritional quality of meals Distributing health education materials Full requested funds would support the purchase of nutritious foods and distribution of educational materials on healthy eating.				
FY21 Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$3	0,000 FY21 funding	recommended: \$3	0,000	
Funding History and Metric Performance	FY20 FY20 Requested: \$25,000 FY20 Approved: \$25,000 FY20 6-month metrics met: 100%	FY19 FY19 Approved: \$25,000 FY19 Spent: \$25,000 FY19 6-month metrics met: 100% FY19 Annual metrics met: 100%	FY18 Approved: \$25,000 FY18 Spent: \$25,000 FY18 6-month metrics m FY18 Annual metrics me	et: 100%	
FY21 Proposed Metrics	Metrics 6-month Annu			Annual Target	





Eating Disorders Resource Center (EDRC) (Support Grant)

Program Title and Requested Amount	Support Toward Recovery and Getting Connected/ \$22,500				
Grant Goal	This program will provide and improve upon current support groups, raise awareness on availability of support groups and services, and respond to calls, in person visits, and emails from individuals, family members, and community members to help connect them with resources, information about treatment, and support toward recovery.				
Community Need	At least 30 million women and one million men in the United States suffer from an eating disorder ¹ . According to the Public Health Service's Office in Women's Health, the third most common chronic illness among adolescents nationwide is anorexia. ² Eating disorders are almost always comorbid with other diagnostic disorders like anxiety, Obsessive Compulsive Disorder, and bipolar disorder. They are the deadliest of all mental illnesses, with at least one person dying every 62 minutes as a direct result from an eating disorder ¹ . Early detection, intervention and treatment are essential for successful treatment and full recovery. A recent survey conducted by Project Cornerstone and the Santa Clara County Office of Education found that among 43,000 youth from 180 schools in our county, 16% reported engaging in eating disorder behaviors - including restricting, binging, and purging. Of the 14 risk factors studied, eating disorders were the third highest reported, after only alcohol use at 17% and depression at 19%. Sources: 1. https://anad.org/education-and-awareness/about-eating-disorders/eating-disorders-statistics/https://www.bulimia.com/topics/young-people/ 3. https://www.bulimia.com/topics/young-people/ 3. https://www.ymcasv.org/projectcornerstone/html/SCC HighSchool Report 2017.pdf				
Agency Description & Address	15891 Los Gatos Almaden Road, Los Gatos http://edrcsv.org/ EDRC is the only nonprofit in Santa Clara County addressing the need for education and awareness about eating disorders. The agency provides assistance to clients through monthly support groups and phone/e-mail resource assistance.				
Program Delivery Site(s)	Services will be provided to cor boundaries.	Services will be provided to community members who live, work or go to school in the District's			
Services Funded By Grant/How Funds Will Be Spent	 Services include: Providing program staff to coordinate and conduct ongoing support groups for eating disorder sufferers and their families Raising awareness of support groups through education of healthcare professionals, school staff, and the community Full requested funding would support partial staffing of a Program Manager. 				
FY21 Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$2	2,500 FY21 funding	rec	ommended: \$2	2,500
Funding History and Metric Performance	FY20 FY20 Requested: \$20,000 FY20 Approved: \$20,000 FY20 6-month metrics met: 100%	FY19 FY19 Approved: \$20,000 FY19 Spent: \$20,000 FY19 6-month metrics met: 0% FY19 Annual metrics met: 100%	FY FY	FY18 18 Approved: \$20,000 18 Spent: \$20,000 18 6-month metrics m 18 Annual metrics met	
FY21 Proposed Metrics	Ме	etrics		6-month Target	Annual Target
WICCITCS	Individuals served			151	302





Mentor Tutor Connection (Support Grant)



Program Title and	Mentor Program/ \$22,690					
Requested Amount Grant Goal	To fund the growth of the Mentor Program, supporting mentor-mentee matches. Mentor Tutor Connection (MTC) will recruit, train, and on-board additional community volunteers to serve students' most pressing social and emotional needs. MTC aims to help students fulfill their potential in school and in life through positive relationships that foster self-esteem, healthy behaviors, and emotional well-being.					
Community Need	Science shows that children who do well despite serious hardship have had at least one stable and committed relationship with a supportive adult. Additionally, youth who meet regularly with their mentors are 46% less likely than their peers to start using illegal drugs and 27% less likely to start drinking. Young adults who face an opportunity gap but have a mentor are 81% more likely to participate regularly in sports or extracurricular activities than those who do not. Last year, interview results showed that 46% of mentored students reported having a difficult situation at home and 50% were not doing well in school or were at risk of failing. According to Pew Research Center, the total number of teenagers who recently experienced depression increased 59% between 2007 and 2017. Locally, high schools are challenged to meet all the social, emotional, and mental health needs of the students they serve despite additional resources being allocated to health and wellness. Sources: 1. National Scientific Council on the Developing Child (2015) 2. Public/Private Ventures study of Big Brothers Big Sisters 3. The Mentoring Effect, 2014, A report for MENTOR: The National Mentoring Partnership January 2014 By Civic Enterprises in association with Hart Research Associates Mary Bruce and John Bridgeland					
Agency Description & Address	P.O. Box 1473, Los Altos (Office is housed in MVLA High School District facilities) Mentor Tutor Connection delivers mentoring and tutoring to enhance academic and life skills for youth in Mountain View and Los Altos public schools. Mentors and tutors help students fulfill their potential in school and in life through positive relationships that foster self-esteem, healthy behaviors, and academic success. The Tutor Program supports the academic growth of students in the public K-8 schools through individualized tutoring in the school setting, and the Mentor Program matches vulnerable high-school students with caring adults who support the emotional health of their mentees by listening without judgment, offering support and encouragement, and empowering young people to hope for and plan for a bright future. MTC recruits, trains, and onboards volunteers to serve students' most pressing needs. MTC's Mentor Program Managers work out of offices within the MVLA High School District					
Program Delivery Site(s)	facilities. These include: • Alta Vista High School, 1325 Bryant Avenue, Mountain View • Mountain View High School, 3535 Truman Avenue, Mountain View • Los Altos High School, 201 Almond Avenue, Los Altos					
Services Funded By Grant/How Funds Will Be Spent	 Volunteer Information Sessions and at least three New Mentor Trainings Mentor mini-trainings Mentor coffees and office hours to accommodate the increase in volunteers Mentor-Mentee gatherings including holiday parties, meet-ups and annual outing Full requested funding would support the partial salaries of three Mentor Program Managers, the Director of Operations, the Executive Director and administrative costs. 					





FY21 Funding	FY21 funding requested:	FY21 funding requested: \$22,690 FY21 funding recommended: DNF			
	FY20		FY19	FY1	8
Funding History and Metric Performance	New in FY21		New in FY21	New in	FY21
EV24 Dunnand		Metrics		6-month Target	Annual Target
FY21 Proposed	Individuals served		10	22	
Metrics	Mentors attending a training		10	22	
	Mentor mini-trainings delivered			2	3





Mission Be (Support Grant)

Program Title and Requested Amount	Mindfulness Training for Students and Educators/ \$29,989
Grant Goal	To continue provide mindfulness training to students, parents, teachers and school administrators at four elementary, middle and high schools in Los Altos and Mountain View. Mindfulness training consists of eight-week Mindfulness Program for PreK-12 designed to improve student wellbeing and school climate.
Community Need	There is an unmet need in target population, U.S students are stressed and experience chronic academic, social and emotional pressure and stress that undermines their wellbeing ¹ , and impacts emotional regulation, as well as their ability to maintain attention, and support language, and other cognitive and behavioral functions ¹ . Many children report chronic academic and social pressures at school and home. A survey conducted by the American Psychological Association, for example, found that 45% of US teens were stressed by school pressures. Students, moreover, who are part of an ethnic minority may experience low academic achievement, and experience isolation that prevents them from successful participation in school. And, those students who have experienced Adverse Childhood Experiences are at even greater risk of decreased resilience and coping skills and future negative health consequences ¹ . Additionally, according to an August 2016 article, there is a wide gap in performance between Asian and white students on one hand and African American and Latino students on the other. Scores were dismal for black and Latino children, even in otherwise high-achieving districts (such as those in Mountain View and Cupertino). In Alameda, Contra Costa, San Mateo and Santa Clara counties, for example, only about one-quarter of Latinos met math standards. Among African-Americans, the figure was 31% in Santa Clara County ² . Consequences if not addressed may cause chronic stress in children and youth (and specifically in those that have experience Adverse Childhood Experiences), if not addressed, can result in a myriad of negative health and developmental impacts, including: depression and anxiety; decreased resilience and self-efficacy; school bullying and violence; teen suicide; addiction and substance abuse, including non-medical use of prescription drugs; decreased self-confidence; decreased empathy; and decreased self-regulation. Ethnic minorities, English language learners, foster youth, and others who exhibit di





Agency Description	240 Monroe Drive, Suite 307, Mountain View https://missionbe.org/ Mission Be implements mindfulness-based social emotional learning (SEL) programs in schools and communities, aligned with Common Core Learning Standards, SEL and anti-bullying legislation. Its mission is to increase the number of thriving, happy and peaceful communities				
& Address	through mindfulness. Mission Be believes that equipping children with key mindfulness-based social emotional skills will not only help them perform better academically and in their careers but also help them become more compassionate, empathetic, caring members of society. Since launching in 2013 in New York, Mission Be has successfully implemented its mindfulness education curriculum in more than 126 schools reaching over 110,000 students in New York and California. Mission Be has also trained over 6,800 educators in New York and California.				
Program Delivery Site(s)	 Services will be provided at four schools in three school districts: Los Altos High School, Mountain View Los Altos High School District Georgina P. Blach Intermediate School, Los Altos School District Frank L. Huff Elementary School, Mountain View Whisman School District Springer Elementary School, Mountain View Whisman School District 				
Services Funded By Grant/How Funds Will Be Spent	Services include: • Eight weekly 50-minute mindfulness classes • Two six-hour training workshops for special education teachers, social workers and support staff • Parent workshop at Springer Elementary School				
FY21 Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$2	9,989 FY21 funding	recommended: \$	29,989	
Funding History and Metric Performance	FV10 Spant: \$75,000				
FY21 Proposed Metrics		etrics	6-month Target	Annual Target	
wietrics	Individuals served Mindfulness classes provided for students		64	540 152	





Sunnyvale Police and Fire Foundation (Support Grant)



	1			
Program Title and Requested Amount	Active and Retired Employee Assistance Fund/ \$25,000			
Grant Goal	through financial assistance in	the surviving families of deceas need of minor home repairs to ipport or counseling from volun	improve quality of li	fe for disabled
Community Need	The Police Executive Research Forum (PERF) is an organization that helps to improve the delivery of police services through research and policy development. PERF developed a Protocol and Training Guide regarding the Occupational Risks in law enforcement. The guide focused on preventing suicide among officers. In the last set of data that was available, there was a report of more than 600 officer suicides. Based on the incomprehensible number of law enforcement suicide, PERF has come up with ten recommendations for agencies to help prevent officer suicides. Every law enforcement department has limitations on who they reach and how the programs are received. A few challenges are the limited number of appointments that an employee has through the City's Employee Assistance Program (EAP) and the limited funds for peer support programs. The city will not assist with retired or disabled employees who are in need of services both physical and mental health related. Source: https://www.policeforum.org/assets/PreventOfficerSuicide.pdf			
Agency Description & Address	PO Box 71001, Sunnyvale The Foundation's goal is to support public safety personnel and their families during times of need while also striving to cultivate and foster a strong partnership with the residents and businesses of Sunnyvale.			
Program Delivery Site(s)	Services will be delivered at Tri Association Meeting Hall, Sunn	nity Church, Sunnyvale and Survyale	nnyvale Public Safet	y Officers'
Services Funded By Grant/How Funds Will Be Spent	Services include: Peer support, one-on-one or group support Financial support for minor repairs, construction or retrofitting homes for disabled Education and support to a member's family, e.g. Family Day for Law Enforcement			
FY21 Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$2	5,000 FY21 funding	recommended: D	NF
Funding History and Metric Performance	FY20 FY19 FY18			
FY21 Proposed Metrics	MetricsTargetTargIndividuals served2550Peer Support3333Assistance for physical needs3333		33 33	
	Family Support3333Increase number of peer support session20%20%Continued support for physical needs20%20%			20%





Community Seva (Support Grant)



Program Title and Requested Amount	Community Seva's Kitchen, Mobile Shower and Winter Backpack Project/ \$20,000					
Grant Goal	To expand the Community Seva Kitchen for low-income and homeless individuals, provide the Mobile Shower Program for homeless individuals and hygiene kits for homeless shelters.					
Community Need	In March of 2019, BW Research Partnership published Silicon Valley Dichotomy, which revealed four in ten households in Silicon Valley were in or at risk of economic distress but hidden behind one of the nation's highest average and median household incomes. Specifically, thirty percent of Valley households are in financial distress with an additional one-in-ten being a single unexpected five-hundred-dollar bill away from falling into economic distress, despite living at or above the valley's self-sufficiency standard, a level at which households can support themselves without needing external public or private assistance. The region's high cost of living, especially the very high cost of housing, coupled with the greatest wage inequality in the nation are key factors in the valley's economic disparity and sizable homeless population, the ninth largest in the country in 2015 with 6,556 individuals. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban					
	Report.pdf Pinot Grigio Place, San Jose					
Agency Description	https://communityseva.org/					
& Address	-	_	on dedicated to feeding the hungry			
	and serving the homeless foun					
Program Delivery		-	nomeless shelters throughout Santa			
Site(s)	Clara County, particularly Soutl Services include:	il County, as well as the Perillist	dia allu East Bay.			
Services Funded By Grant/How Funds Will Be Spent	 Expanding kitchen for additional nutritious meals Providing mobile shower and laundry facilities, with hot breakfast, hygiene kits and change of clothes once a month 					
	Note: Agency did not submit a	•				
FY21 Funding			recommended: DNF			
	FY20	FY19	FY18			
Funding History and Metric Performance	New in FY21	New in FY21	New in FY21			





FY21 Proposed Metrics

_	Metrics	6-month Target	Annual Target
ı S	Individuals served	12,000	24,000
	Breakfast, lunch and dinner service	175	350
	Mobile shower and laundry service	24	48





Friends for Youth (Support Grant)



Program	Titl	e a	nd
Requested	l An	າວເ	ınt

WHY Mentoring? Whole Health for Youth/ \$20,000

Grant Goal

To provide long term, high quality one-to-one adult mentoring and supporting activities for atrisk and disadvantaged youth who lack a positive adult in their lives.

Students who fail to graduate from high school are then at even higher risk for future health problems throughout adulthood. Mentoring has been proven positively impact behavioral and emotional health. A 2016 study found that mentored youths, especially those in a mentoring relationship lasting 12+ months, reported "significantly fewer behavioral problems and fewer symptoms of depression and anxiety that did non-mentored youths". Further, a study funded by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation found that having the guidance of a caring adult mentor could help overcome the symptoms of depression in at-risk youth. Depression is linked to long term problems including suicide, academic and social difficulties, increased risk of substance abuse and teen pregnancy. Bullying/cyber-bullying is a significant concern. Of particular concern is the 31% of local Latino youth who reported having significant depressive symptoms. Another indicator of the challenges youth are facing is that in recent years 22.6% of students have requested help, versus 9.6% in 2005. When tied with the 33% of students who have had suicidal ideation, the severity of the challenges this population is facing is very clear. This is particularly relevant among the adult Latino community where 34% experience long-lasting depression, and excessive alcohol consumption is at 21%. It is well known that parental alcohol use increases the risk of initiation and the intensity of adolescent alcohol use. It also should be noted that the Health Assessment Report identified violence and abuse as another top priority need, which is particularly prevalent among high risk, low income, and marginalized communities. The SMC Adolescent Report 2014-15 also confirms these concerns with an alarming statistic: 70% of student survey respondents reported feelings of depression, nervousness, or emotional stress of varying degrees.

Community Need

Sources:

- http://all4ed.org/reports-factsheets/saving-futures-saving-dollars-the-impact-of-education-on-crime-reductionand-earnings-2/
- 2. http://www.cjcj.org/news/11554
- https://www.gethealthysmc.org/sites/main/files/file-attachments/adolescent_report_youth and adults working together for a healthy future.pdf
- 4. https://www.kidsdata.org/region/59/santa-clara-county/results#cat=27
- 5. https://www.researchgate.net/publication/319535528 Parental_influences_on_adolescents alcohol_use
- 6. https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/27194480
- 7. The Role of Program-Supported Mentorship Relationships in Promoting Youth Mental Health, Behavioral, and Developmental Outcomes, Dewit, Dubois, Erdern, Larose, Lipman, 2016.
- 8. The Role of Risk; Herrera, DuBois, Grossman, 2013.

1741 Broadway, Redwood City

https://www.friendsforyouth.org/

Agency Description & Address

Friends for Youth was established in 1979 to serve severely distressed, low-income, diverse, atrisk youth who are exposed to, or are involved in, unhealthy behaviors including substance abuse, violence, gang involvement, bullying, depression, low self-esteem, and poor fitness and nutrition.

Program Delivery Site(s)

Services will be provided to students at Egan Junior High School in Los Altos.





Services Funded By Grant/How Funds Will Be Spent	supporting workshops mentoring sessions	program to serve disadvantaged s, activities, and materials throu support partial staffing for five p lies.	gh one-to-one and sc	hool based
FY21 Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$	25,000 FY21 funding	recommended: DI	NF
	FY20	FY19	FY18	
Funding History and Metric Performance	FY20 Requested: \$20,000 FY20 Approved: DNF FY20 6-month metrics met: N/A	FY19 Approved: \$20,000 FY19 Spent: \$20,000 FY19 6-month metrics met: 100% FY19 Annual metrics met: 100%	FY18 Approved: \$15,000 FY18 Spent: \$15,000 FY18 6-month metrics met: 100% FY18 Annual metrics met: 100%	
FY21 Proposed Metrics		letrics	6-month Target	Annual Target
Metrics	Individuals served		35	60
	Monthly group activities/workshops	provided	15	30





Matter of Balance (Support Grant)

Program Title and Requested Amount	A Matter of Balance – Falls Prevention Classes / \$16,735			
Grant Goal	This evidence-based program r falls through a series of educat falling or who have a fear of fal	ional and movement classes for		
Community Need	A report to Congress by the Office of Medicaid and Medicare stated that those who enrolled in a Matter of Balance program showed a reduction in medical costs by \$938 per participant. One in four older adults fall each year and 1 in 5 falls cause serious injury requiring medical attention such as broken bones or a head injury. Older adults who fall are two to three times more likely to fall again. The Center for Disease Control estimates medical costs for fall-related injuries nationally to be an estimated \$31 billion. With the aging population, National Council on Aging reports the financial toll is expected to reach \$67.7 billion by 2020. Annual cost of falls in Santa Clara County, including ED visits, hospitalizations and deaths is estimated to be \$265 million/year. In 2014, 2,981 older adults were hospitalized in Santa Clara County after a fall and 8,432 older Santa Clara County residents were seen in emergency departments.			
Agency Description & Address	300 Pasteur Drive, MC 5898, Stanford The Trauma Center at Stanford Health Care provides specialized care to over 2,500 patients every year. The Trauma Center is a verified Level 1 Trauma Center for both adults and children.			
Program Delivery Site(s)	The program will be delivered at:			
Services Funded By Grant/How Funds Will Be Spent	Services include: • Conducting eight evidence-based Matter of Balance classes at various senior centers and sites for older adults at-risk for falls			
FY21 Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$16,735 FY21 funding recommended: \$15,500			
Funding History and Metric Performance	FY20 FY20 Requested: \$17,054 FY20 Approved: \$15,500 FY20 6-month metrics met: 100%	FY19 FY19 Approved: \$14,330 FY19 Spent: \$14,330 FY19 6-month metrics met: 100% FY19 Annual metrics met: 100%	FY18 Approved: \$14,000 FY18 Spent: \$14,000 FY18 6-month metrics m FY18 Annual metrics me	net: 100%
FY21 Proposed	Me	etrics	6-month Target	Annual Target
Metrics	At-risk older adults served		50	160





Mountain View Police Department Youth Services Unit (Support Grant)

Program Title and Requested Amount	Dreams and Futures Summer Camps/ \$25,000				
Grant Goal	This program will provide a safe Mountain View community by			•	g in the
Community Need	Student participants often come from homes where there is food insufficiency and do not often eat nutrient dense foods, leading to a risk of obesity and pre-diabetes in youth. These youth are exposed to daily stressors because of the financial strains on their families, with resulting anxiety and depression. Summer is a time when they fall behind in academic achievement and are exposed to the dangers of gangs and youth violence.				
Agency Description & Address	1000 Villa Street, Mountain View https://www.mountainview.gov/depts/police/youth/dreams.asp The Mountain View Police Youth Services Division sponsors the Dreams and Futures Summer Program. The Dreams and Futures Program was created as a gang prevention program. The program services kids within the community and promotes healthy nutrition, physical activity, and healthy minds through various educational blocks of instruction. The Dreams and Future program promotes education to prevent summer learning loss and promotes positive interactions between police and youth as well as other community partners.				
Program Delivery Site(s)	Services provided at agency site in Mountain View for students from Castro Elementary and Crittenden Middle School, Mountain View Whisman School District.				
Services Funded By Grant/How Funds Will Be Spent	 Services include: Providing two-week summer sessions to serve at-risk youth from 4th to 8th grade Providing nutritious breakfast and lunch meals, field trips, physical activity sessions, conduct presentations on various topics Full requested funding would support partial staffing for High School and Community College Leaders and program supplies. 				
FY21 Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$25,000 FY21 funding recommended: \$25,000				5,000
Funding History and Metric Performance	EV10 Spont: \$25,000 EV18 Spont: \$25,000			et: 100%	
FY21 Proposed	Me	etrics		6-month Target	Annual Target
Metrics	Youth served			40	85





WomenSV (Support Grant)



Program Title and Requested Amount

Survivors Support Program/ \$30,000

Grant Goal

To support the Survivors Support Program providing individual client support to an oftenoverlooked population - domestic abuse survivors in middle-to-upper income areas. The Domestic Violence Advocates help survivors create a customized safety plan with specific strategies to address each form of abuse they have been subjected to. There is a mistaken perception that domestic violence rarely happens in middle-to-upper income areas. However, abusers in these communities can conceal their abuse behind their positive public image and often have the money, power and influence to make it very difficult for a woman to escape safely, get a fair settlement, and keep custody of her children.

Domestic Violence and Intimate Partner Violence is a public health epidemic for women in the United States. About 1 in 4 women have experienced contact sexual violence, physical violence, and/or stalking by an intimate partner during their lifetime. Over 43 million women experienced psychological aggression by an intimate partner in their lifetime. At least 20 people are abused by intimate partners every minute, which is at least 10 million cases of domestic abuse each year. In addition to being unsafe in their home, victims of domestic/intimate partner violence face an increased risk of physical and mental health issues. According to a study published in the Journal of the American Heart Association, female survivors of domestic violence have an increased risk of cardiovascular disease, type 2 diabetes and all-cause mortality². Furthermore, women exposed to intimate partner/domestic violence are twice as likely to experience depression, 15 times more likely to acquire HIV and 1.5 times more likely to contract other sexually transmitted diseases, and almost twice as likely to have alcohol use disorders.³ Violence at home is also one of the major predictors of whether women will experience homelessness. The need for safe housing is one of the most pressing concerns for women who are leaving, or are planning to leave, abusive relationships. Studies reveal the following facts about homelessness and domestic violence. More than 80% of homeless mothers with children have previously experienced domestic violence. 38% of all domestic violence victims become homeless at some point in their lives. U.S. Department of Health & Human Services, Family & Youth Services Bureau, 6/24/16.4 Children who are exposed to domestic violence are also at serious risk of long-term physical and mental health problems. In homes where violence between partners occurs, there is a 45% to 60% chance of co-occurring child abuse, a rate 15 times higher

Community Need

Sources:

- 1. https://www.cdc.gov/violenceprevention/intimatepartnerviolence/fastfact.html
- 2. https://www.ahajournals.org/doi/10.1161/JAHA.119.014580
- 3. https://vawnet.org/sc/impact-domestic-violence-health

common causes of death in the United States.5

- 4. https://www.acf.hhs.gov/fysb/resource/dv-homelessness-stats-2016
- https://www.psychologytoday.com/us/blog/progress-notes/201902/alarming-effects-childrens-exposuredomestic-violence

than the average. Children witness 68% to 80% of domestic assaults. Exposure to domestic violence has been classified as one of several adverse childhood experiences (ACES), which contribute to poor quality of life, premature death, and risk factors for many of the most





Agency Description & Address	P.O. Box 3982, Los Altos https://www.womensv.org/ Domestic violence crosses all ethnic, educational, age, religious and socioeconomic lines. Whether it happens on a 5-acre estate or in a one-bedroom apartment, the pain, suffering, and trauma inflicted on domestic violence victims are very similar. WomenSV supports and empowers an often-overlooked population - domestic abuse survivors in middle-to-upper income areas. Our purpose is to help women address the risks and challenges of being trapped in a relationship with a powerful, wealthy abuser. Our mission is to educate the community, train providers and empower survivors to break the cycle of abuse in middle-to-upper income areas so that every woman and child can exercise their fundamental human right to be free and safe in their own home.				
Program Delivery Site(s)	Services provided at agency sit	Services provided at agency site			
Services Funded By Grant/How Funds Will Be Spent	 Services include: Domestic abuse helpline One-on-one intake session with a Domestic Violence Advocate Ongoing one-on-one follow-up sessions with Domestic Violence Advocate Support Group - two informal educational support groups per week, 2-3 hours per group. Referrals for vocational mentoring, financial planning, personal counseling, attorneys, private investigators, therapists, and cybersecurity experts Client accompaniment – Advocates (as well as volunteers) accompany clients to court, the police station and attorney appointments to provide emotional and physical support Full requested funding supports the partial salary of a domestic violence advocate. 				
FY21 Funding	FY21 funding requested: \$3	0,000 FY21 funding r	ecommended: D	NF	
Funding History and Metric Performance	FY20 FY20 Requested: \$100,000 FY20 Approved: DNF	FY19 New in FY20	FY18 New in F		
	Metrics		6-month Target	Annual Target	
FY21 Proposed	Individuals served		48	90	
Metrics	Support groups		36	72	
	Follow-up sessions provided		366	1,260	
Court, police station and attorney accompaniments 144 6.			630		





EL CAMINO HEALTHCARE DISTRICT BOARD MEETING COVER MEMO

To: El Camino Healthcare District ("District") Board of Directors

From: Dan Woods, Chief Executive Officer

Date: May 19, 2020

Subject: Public Health Actions to Support Response to COVID-19 Pandemic

Recommendation:

To authorize the CEO to distribute funding not to exceed \$1.2 million in FY20 and \$1.2 million in FY21 to support the following initiatives in response to the COVID-19 pandemic in our community:

A. Community Testing for COVID-19

B. Public Health Communications

If approved, these initiatives are intended to be District initiatives performed by the District or under agreements for services with other organizations performed at the direction and on behalf of the District.

Summary:

- 1. <u>Situation</u>: Board Chair Kalbach and Vice Chair Ting suggested that District funds might be used outside of the District's Community Benefit Grant Program to support the response to the COVID-19 pandemic. Management estimates that the District will have surplus funds and could allocate spending up to \$1.5 million dollars initiatives related to COVID-19 response in FY20 and again in FY21 without exceeding the Gann Limit.
- Authority: As stated in its Bylaws, "the purpose of the District shall be to establish, maintain and operate, or provide assistance in the operation of one or more health facilities (as that term is defined in the California Health and Safety Code Section 1250) or health services at any location within or without the territorial limits of the District, for the benefit of the District and the people served by the District, and to do any and all other acts and things necessary to carry out the provisions of the District's Bylaws and the Local Health Care District Law." The District Board has authority to authorize the CEO to distribute funding and manage public health initiatives in furtherance of this purpose.
- Background: The COVID-19 pandemic has had broad impact on our community's economy and well-being. The community is challenged to identify residents with COVID-19 early in the disease process, many of whom are asymptomatic, to prevent the spread of the virus particularly in skilled nursing and other congregate living settings. Local businesses and residents have lost sources of income, jobs and health insurance or the financial resources to purchase health insurance. Community members are also facing significant mental health challenges related to the disruption of the economy and other stressors such as "shelter in place" and "social-distancing" orders that lead to isolation and anxiety.

The following are suggestions for initiatives the District Board might consider funding in response to these community challenges. All funding would be used for programs that benefit the District and the people served by the District, including individuals who live, work or go to school in the District.

Top Priority Items

- A. Community COVID-19 Testing Center the proposal is to initially open one drive through testing center at El Camino Hospital Mountain View to test asymptomatic individuals who live, work, or go to school in the District, without a physician's order, but by appointment. The cost per test (including fixed costs, supplies, and results from a commercial lab) is estimated at \$99.22 per test. The site has capacity to perform 60 tests per day. The District could fund 10,000 tests at a cost of \$992,200. If we only use a single site it will take 166 operational days to complete 10,000 tests. Possible Options:
 - 1. FY20: Five testing sites in May June 2020: 33 days to complete 10,000 tests.
 - **2.** FY21: Five testing sites in October November 2020: 33 days to complete 10,000 tests.
- **B. Public Health Communications** supporting County Health Officer orders via media outlets. Estimated Costs:
 - 1. Three full page advertorials in local print media (Sunnyvale Sun, MV Voice, Los Altos Town Crier) FY20 \$9,567; FY21 \$9,567
 - 2. Three ½ page advertorials in local print media FY20 \$5,844; FY21 \$5,844.

Secondary Priority Items

- **A.** Subsidies for PCP visits at El Camino Health Medical Network clinics for those who have recently lost their jobs, businesses/health insurance.
- **B.** Wellness Initiatives:
 - 1. Lifestyle Medicine Program
 - 2. Illness Prevention
 - 3. Mental Health (educational webinars and virtual visits
- **C.** Funding childcare for essential workers (ECH Employees) to replace closed school programs.
- **4.** <u>Assessment</u>: If the Board approves these District initiatives to be performed by the District or its agents, the funding is not subject to the District's Community Benefit Grant Policy.
- **5.** Other Reviews: Legal review performed.
- 6. <u>Outcomes</u>: Addressing the COVID-19 pandemic through (1) providing community testing to decrease spread of COVID-19 in the community; or (2) providing assistance to community members presenting with new or increasing health and wellness needs.

List of Attachments: None.

Suggested Board Discussion Questions:

- 1. How does this help us achieve our mission, our vision?
- **2.** How does this fit with our values?
- **3.** Does this help to meet a community health need?

EL CAMINO HEALTHCARE DISTRICT BOARD FY2020 PACING PLAN

	FY20 Q1	
JULY 2019	AUGUST 2019	SEPTEMBER 2019
No Meeting	No Meeting	No Meeting
	FY20 Q2	
OCTOBER 22, 2019	NOVEMBER 2019	DECEMBER 11, 2019
 FY20 YTD ECHD Financials Community Benefit Spotlight FY19 Community Benefit Year End Report FY19 Stand-Alone Financials FY19 Financial Audit Presentation — Consolidated ECH District Financials Approve FY19 Hospital Audit Hospital Board Member Election Ad Hoc Committee Report Pacing Plan Approval of Minutes FY19 CEO and CFO Performance Review Re- Election of El Camino Hospital Board Members Community Benefit Process 	No Meeting	No Meeting • Approval of Revised Community Benefit Policy

EL CAMINO HEALTHCARE DISTRICT BOARD FY2020 PACING PLAN

FY20 Q3		
JANUARY 28, 2020	FEBRUARY 2020	MARCH 17, 2020
 Recognition (As Needed) Community Benefit Spotlight (If Time Allows) FY20 YTD ECHD Financials Pacing Plan Approval of Minutes Draft Revised Process For Election of Non-District Board Members to the ECH Board CB Ad Hoc Committee Report Existing MayView Community Clinic Grant Funding Transfer to Ravenswood 	No Meeting	 Recognition (As Needed) Community Benefit Spotlight (If Time Allows) FY20 YTD ECHD Financials Approve Resolution Calling for November 2020 Election Pacing Plan Approval of Minutes Meeting Canceled
FY20 Q4		
APRIL 2020	MAY 19, 2020	JUNE 16, 2020
No Meeting	 FY 21 Community Benefit Plan Study Session Community Benefit Mid-Year Metrics Community Benefit Ad Hoc Committee Report FY21 ECHD Standalone Budget Allocations Preview FY20 YTD ECHD Financials Approve Resolution Calling for 2020 Election Pacing Plan Sponsorships(Feb-Apr) Public Health Actions(COVID-19) 	 Recognition (As Needed) Community Benefit Spotlight (If Time Allows) FY20 YTD ECHD Financials Tax Appropriation for FY21 District Capital Outlay Fund Approval of FY21 Community Benefit Plan Approve ECH FY21 Budget Approve ECHD FY21 Budget Appointment of Liaison to the Community Benefit Advisory Council Appoint FY21 Hospital Board Member Election Ad Hoc Committee Approval of Minutes and FY21 Pacing Plan Resolution Setting FY21 Regular Meeting Dates Community Benefit Ad Hoc Committee Report Sponsorships (May – June)