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DATE: May 29, 2026

TO: Members of the Board of Supervisors and Board of Directors

FROM: David Guhin, County Executive

SUBJECT: FY 2026-27 Board Information Requests

This tab includes responses to Board Information Requests (BIRs) received following Budget Workshops in April.

BIRs provide additional information that Board Members would like to understand before June budget hearings. This year, a total of 28 requests for information were submitted. Responses can be found in the attached pages.

Attachments:

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Submitted By: Rebecca Hermosillo

Department: Clerk-Recorder-Assessor

Inquiry Number: BIR-01

Title: AB2224 County Recorders Fees

Question or Request:

What is the total dollar value of this legislation to the directors' budget. What is the estimated increase?

Staff Response:

The total value add to the budget will depend primarily on the number of documents recorded. It will likely be between \$500,000 and \$600,000 annually, with current recording volumes. If recordings increase, the revenue will increase as well.

Looking at historical trends, it would have added approximately \$510,000 to the 24/25 fiscal year, and would have added just over \$400,000 for the first 3 quarters of the current fiscal year (7/1/2025 to 3/31/2026).



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Submitted By: Supervisor Rabbitt

Department: County Executive's Office

Inquiry Number: BIR-02

Title:

Internal Department Transfer Details

Question or Request:

Can you please share the spreadsheet that describes departmental transfer figures in more detail and, if necessary, the corresponding fiscal policy or reason for the transfer? Of the 26 departmental presentations, 20 departments listed transfers between \$159,867 (Clerk-Recorder-Assessor) to \$226,889,683 (Health Services) while 6 departments had no departmental transfers.

Staff Response:

Departments use internal transfers and reimbursements for two primary reasons:

- 1) When funding received in one fund is utilized for services budgeted in another fund. An example is state realignment funding in the Department of Health Services. These are received in a single fund and are then distributed to multiple programs via internal transfers. Funds also may be transferred for use on capital projects.
- 2) To assign costs recorded in one area but benefitting another area to the appropriate section. This is particularly important when costs are being recouped from an outside source such as reimbursement from a state or federal program. An example is staffing costs at Sonoma Water. Because positions work across multiple programs (e.g. an engineer may work on projects on the water transmission system as well as those in various sanitation zones and districts), they are budgeted centrally and costs for these positions are reimbursed from various other funds based on where work is performed.

Due to the different size and funding structures of departments, there is significant variation in the need to use internal transfers and reimbursements. Many departments that are primarily funded with General Fund, such as the Office of Equity and the Public Defender's Office, do not need to utilize



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internal transfers and reimbursements at all, while large departments and agencies with complex funding structures use them extensively. In total 20 departments and agencies plus the Non-Departmental budget utilize internal transfers and reimbursements totaling \$658.3 million as laid out on the table below. The remaining 6 departments do not utilize internal transfers and reimbursements.

Internal Transfers and Reimbursements by Department

Department	Amount
Ag + Open Space	\$2,335,103
Auditor-Controller-Treasurer-Tax Collector	\$3,132,693
Capital Projects	\$1,255,706
Clerk-Recorder-Assessor	\$159,867
Community Development Commission	\$11,460,419
County Administrator's Office	\$487,000
County Counsel	\$1,630,598
District Attorney's Office	\$5,380,514
Economic Development Collaborative	\$1,425,298
Emergency Management	\$327,006
Health Services	\$226,889,683
Human Resources	\$3,780,489
Human Services	\$128,374,008
Information Systems	\$3,609,004
Non-Departmental	\$34,864,585
Permit Sonoma	\$10,261,697
Probation	\$34,124,889
Public Infrastructure	\$42,939,762
Regional Parks	\$15,265,030
Sheriff's Office	\$19,558,035
Sonoma Water	\$110,994,145
Total	\$658,255,531

A full list of internal transfers and reimbursements is attached.

Department	Giving Unit	Receiving Unit	Amount
Auditor-Controller-Treasurer-Tax Collector	11010101-General Accounting	OT11010400-Administration	\$325,737
Auditor-Controller-Treasurer-Tax Collector	11010102-Client Accounting	OT11010400-Administration	\$256,682
Auditor-Controller-Treasurer-Tax Collector	11010103-Property Tax	OT11010202-Tax Collector	\$73,111
Auditor-Controller-Treasurer-Tax Collector	11010103-Property Tax	OT11010400-Administration	\$204,004
Auditor-Controller-Treasurer-Tax Collector	11010104-Payroll	OT11010400-Administration	\$191,571
Auditor-Controller-Treasurer-Tax Collector	11010201-Treasurer	OT11010400-Administration	\$220,065
Auditor-Controller-Treasurer-Tax Collector	11010202-Tax Collector	OT11010204-Revenue Accounting	\$139,693
Auditor-Controller-Treasurer-Tax Collector	11010202-Tax Collector	OT11010400-Administration	\$262,107
Auditor-Controller-Treasurer-Tax Collector	11010203-Investment and Debt	OT11010400-Administration	\$200,278
Auditor-Controller-Treasurer-Tax Collector	11010204-Revenue Accounting	OT11010300-Audit	\$75,000
Auditor-Controller-Treasurer-Tax Collector	11010204-Revenue Accounting	OT11010202-Tax Collector	\$146,979
Auditor-Controller-Treasurer-Tax Collector	11010204-Revenue Accounting	OT11010400-Administration	\$175,337
Auditor-Controller-Treasurer-Tax Collector	11010300-Audit	OT11010400-Administration	\$140,102
Auditor-Controller-Treasurer-Tax Collector	11010500-County Disaster Finance	OT11010400-Administration	\$64,405
Auditor-Controller-Treasurer-Tax Collector	11020100-HRMS ISF	OT11010104-Payroll	\$169,590
Auditor-Controller-Treasurer-Tax Collector	11020100-HRMS ISF	OT11010400-Administration	\$94,689
Auditor-Controller-Treasurer-Tax Collector	11020100-HRMS ISF	OT11020200-EFS ISF	\$8,096
Auditor-Controller-Treasurer-Tax Collector	11020200-EFS ISF	OT11010101-General Accounting	\$190,000
Auditor-Controller-Treasurer-Tax Collector	11020200-EFS ISF	OT11010400-Administration	\$195,247
Clerk-Recorder-Assessor	13010400-Recorder Micrographics	OT13010100-Recorder Operations	\$97,971
Clerk-Recorder-Assessor	13010500-VRIP Program	OT13010100-Recorder Operations	\$31,457
Clerk-Recorder-Assessor	13010500-VRIP Program	OT13010800-County Clerk Operations	\$30,439
Community Development Commission	14020200-RA - Continuum of Care	OT14010100-CDC General Administration	\$42,202
Community Development Commission	14020310-Landlord Incentive Program	OT14010100-CDC General Administration	\$5,037,926
Community Development Commission	14020500-EHV-Emergency Housing Vouchers	OT14010100-CDC General Administration	\$133,344
Community Development Commission	14020600-MS5 Mainstream Voucher	OT14010100-CDC General Administration	\$473,865
Community Development Commission	14310100-HFP - CDC Housing Fund	OT14010100-CDC General Administration	\$1,172,891
Community Development Commission	14310300-HFP - Mobile Home	OT14010100-CDC General Administration	\$101,525
Community Development Commission	14310400-HFP - HAC Employee Prog.	OT14010100-CDC General Administration	\$96,898
Community Development Commission	14310600-HFP - County Housing Fund	OT14010100-CDC General Administration	\$674,698
Community Development Commission	14311400-BEGIN Funded Loans	OT14010100-CDC General Administration	\$39,791
Community Development Commission	14320100-R&R / Emerg Rental Assist Prgm	OT14010100-CDC General Administration	\$30,971
Community Development Commission	14320300-CS - Flood Elevation	OT14010100-CDC General Administration	\$180,281
Community Development Commission	14320400-CS - CalHome Housing Rehab	OT14010100-CDC General Administration	\$38,818
Community Development Commission	14320500-R&R Funded HRLP & CRLP	OT14010100-CDC General Administration	\$328,241
Community Development Commission	14330400-HAM - CDBG	OT14010100-CDC General Administration	\$726,990
Community Development Commission	14330500-PAM - HOME Invt. Partnership	OT14010100-CDC General Administration	\$383,226
Community Development Commission	14330700-PAM - LMIHAF - Sonoma	OT14010100-CDC General Administration	\$44,589
Community Development Commission	14330800-PAM - LMIHAF - Sebastopol	OT14010100-CDC General Administration	\$27,159
Community Development Commission	14330900-PAM - LMIHAF - Roseland	OT14010100-CDC General Administration	\$4,291
Community Development Commission	14331000-PAM - LMIHAF - Springs	OT14010100-CDC General Administration	\$15,783
Community Development Commission	14331100-PAM - LMIHAF - Russian River	OT14420100-CGF - County GF Program	\$250,000
Community Development Commission	14331100-PAM - LMIHAF - Russian River	OT14010100-CDC General Administration	\$11,189
Community Development Commission	14331200-PAM - LMIHAF - Administration	OT14330700-PAM - LMIHAF - Sonoma	\$50,000
Community Development Commission	14331200-PAM - LMIHAF - Administration	OT14330800-PAM - LMIHAF - Sebastopol	\$50,000
Community Development Commission	14331200-PAM - LMIHAF - Administration	OT14330900-PAM - LMIHAF - Roseland	\$25,000
Community Development Commission	14331200-PAM - LMIHAF - Administration	OT14331000-PAM - LMIHAF - Springs	\$25,000
Community Development Commission	14331200-PAM - LMIHAF - Administration	OT14331100-PAM - LMIHAF - Russian River	\$25,000
Community Development Commission	14331400-Rental Properties	OT14010100-CDC General Administration	\$13,766
Community Development Commission	14331500-Comm Develp Block Grant-DR	OT14010100-CDC General Administration	\$42,459
Community Development Commission	14335010-Special Needs Housing	OT14010100-CDC General Administration	\$116,479
Community Development Commission	14335110-HOMEKEY- Hotel Azure	OT14010100-CDC General Administration	\$27,558
Community Development Commission	14335200-HOMEKEY -George Hideaway	OT14010100-CDC General Administration	\$91,387
Community Development Commission	14335300-Tierra de Rosas Development	OT14010100-CDC General Administration	\$217,636
Community Development Commission	14410500-HSP - CalWORKS Housing Support	OT14010100-CDC General Administration	\$114,118
Community Development Commission	14420100-CGF - County GF Program	OT14330400-HAM - CDBG	\$418,213
Community Development Commission	14420100-CGF - County GF Program	OT14330500-PAM - HOME Invt. Partnership	\$259,357
Community Development Commission	14420100-CGF - County GF Program	OT14335110-HOMEKEY- Hotel Azure	\$16,137
Community Development Commission	14420100-CGF - County GF Program	OT14420300-CGF - Emergency Solutions	\$46,311
Community Development Commission	14420100-CGF - County GF Program	OT14010100-CDC General Administration	\$49,352
Community Development Commission	14420300-CGF - Emergency Solutions	OT14010100-CDC General Administration	\$57,968
County Administrator's Office	15020301-PGE Local Gov't Partner	OT15020109-CAO Energy & Sustainability	\$487,000
Non-Departmental	16020200-Other General Government	OT16021100-RDA Dissolution Distributions	\$16,443,000
Non-Departmental	16020200-Other General Government	OT16021800-Fire Services	\$1,500,000
Non-Departmental	16020800-Tribal Mitigation - Graton	OT16021200-Other Financing Sources/Uses	\$1,774,303

Non-Departmental	16020900-Tribal Mitigation - Dry Creek	OT16021200-Other Financing Sources/Uses	\$725,000
Non-Departmental	16021100-RDA Dissolution Distributions	OT16021200-Other Financing Sources/Uses	\$9,995,124
Non-Departmental	16030100-Community Investment Fund	OT16021800-Fire Services	\$347,880
Non-Departmental	16030200-Community Investment Measure L	OT16021800-Fire Services	\$3,078,375
Non-Departmental	16060601-ARPA Unallocated	OT16021200-Other Financing Sources/Uses	\$1,000,903
County Counsel	17010101-County Counsel -Legal Services	OT17010102-County Counsel -Admin	\$1,630,598
District Attorney's Office	18010101-DA - Criminal	OT18010600-DA - Family Justice Center	\$542,181
District Attorney's Office	18010200-DA - Victim Services	OT18010102-DA - Victim Witness	\$25,000
District Attorney's Office	18010400-DA - Consumer Protection Fund	OT18010101-DA - Criminal	\$4,023,388
District Attorney's Office	18013000-PSR - DA Revocation	OT18010101-DA - Criminal	\$439,945
District Attorney's Office	18013500-PSR - Local Law Enforce Svcs	OT18010101-DA - Criminal	\$350,000
Economic Development Collaborative	19010100-EDB Business Assistance	OT19010400-EDB Exec Leadership & Admin	\$365,797
Economic Development Collaborative	19010300-Creative Sonoma	OT19010400-EDB Exec Leadership & Admin	\$365,797
Economic Development Collaborative	19010500-Research & Program Development	OT19020100-Broadband Project	\$327,907
Economic Development Collaborative	19010500-Research & Program Development	OT19010400-EDB Exec Leadership & Admin	\$274,348
Economic Development Collaborative	19020100-Broadband Project	OT19010400-EDB Exec Leadership & Admin	\$91,449
Public Infrastructure	21020100-Capital Project Management	OT34400100-SPI Administration	\$103,391
Public Infrastructure	21020100-Capital Project Management	OT34400200-SPI Fiscal	\$194,863
Public Infrastructure	21020100-Capital Project Management	OT34400300-SPI HR/Payroll	\$53,722
Public Infrastructure	21020100-Capital Project Management	OT34400400-SPI Customer Support	\$174,403
Public Infrastructure	21020300-Real Estate	OT21040700-Communication Towers - Lease	\$34,516
Public Infrastructure	21020300-Real Estate	OT21020100-Capital Project Management	\$155,999
Public Infrastructure	21020300-Real Estate	OT21030300-Energy	\$68,182
Public Infrastructure	21020300-Real Estate	OT34400100-SPI Administration	\$34,464
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Public Infrastructure	21020400-Facilities Operations	OT34400100-SPI Administration	\$267,093
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Health Services	22020105-PH Health Care Coordination	OT22010101-Health Services Administration	\$605,351
Health Services	22020107-PH Disease Control	OT22010101-Health Services Administration	\$460,670
Health Services	22020108-PH Special Clinical Services	OT22010101-Health Services Administration	\$217,072
Health Services	22020109-PH Emergency Medical Services	OT22010101-Health Services Administration	\$128,688
Health Services	22020110-PH Clinical Laboratory	OT22010101-Health Services Administration	\$407,374
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Health Services	22030110-BH-MO Homeless/Care Coord	OT22070104-HSHomelessEncampAccess&ResTeam	\$2,122,215
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Health Services	22050100-Health Realignment 1991	OT22010102-HEALTH POLICY PLANNING&EQUITY	\$3,346,286
Health Services	22050100-Health Realignment 1991	OT22020101-PH Program Support	\$1,161,996
Health Services	22050100-Health Realignment 1991	OT22020103-PH Family Health	\$3,720,319
Health Services	22050100-Health Realignment 1991	OT22020104-PH Women Infants & Children	\$1,049,331
Health Services	22050100-Health Realignment 1991	OT22020105-PH Health Care Coordination	\$3,190,849
Health Services	22050100-Health Realignment 1991	OT22020107-PH Disease Control	\$3,268,049
Health Services	22050100-Health Realignment 1991	OT22020108-PH Special Clinical Services	\$109,348
Health Services	22050100-Health Realignment 1991	OT22020110-PH Clinical Laboratory	\$2,029,766
Health Services	22050100-Health Realignment 1991	OT22020111-PH Preparedness	\$2,073,451
Health Services	22050100-Health Realignment 1991	OT22020112-Healthy Communities	\$995,729
Health Services	22050100-Health Realignment 1991	OT22050300-Mental Health Realignment 1991	\$4,749,565
Health Services	22050100-Health Realignment 1991	OT22010101-Health Services Administration	\$33,086
Health Services	22050200-Behavioral Health Account 2011	OT22030102-BH Acute/Forensic Services	\$737,713
Health Services	22050200-Behavioral Health Account 2011	OT22030103-BH Adult Contracted Services	\$8,617,224
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Health Services	22050300-Mental Health Realignment 1991	OT22030102-BH Acute/Forensic Services	\$3,297,080
Health Services	22050300-Mental Health Realignment 1991	OT22030103-BH Adult Contracted Services	\$11,356,037
Health Services	22050300-Mental Health Realignment 1991	OT22030104-BH Youth & Family Services	\$1,050,000
Health Services	22050500-Intergovernmental Transfer	OT22030101-BH Program Support	\$2,630,416
Health Services	22050500-Intergovernmental Transfer	OT22030104-BH Youth & Family Services	\$1,368,299
Health Services	22050600-Tobacco Tax-Education	OT22020112-Healthy Communities	\$150,000
Health Services	22050900-Vital Statistics Fund	OT22020101-PH Program Support	\$127,517
Health Services	22051200-Residential Tx & Detox	OT22030106-BH Substance Use Disorders	\$43,761
Health Services	22051300-Alcohol Abuse Educ/Prev	OT22030106-BH Substance Use Disorders	\$31,438
Health Services	22051400-Drug Abuse Educ/Prev	OT22030106-BH Substance Use Disorders	\$689
Health Services	22051600-MHSA-Community Svcs & Supp	OT22030105-BH Mental Health Services Act	\$49,964,416
Health Services	22052200-Tobacco Tax - Prop 56 Funds	OT22020112-Healthy Communities	\$231,548
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Health Services	22060102-Maintenance of Effort (MOE)	OT22050100-Health Realignment 1991	\$438,235
Health Services	22060102-Maintenance of Effort (MOE)	OT22050300-Mental Health Realignment 1991	\$560,252
Health Services	22060103-General Fund Contribution	OT22010101-Health Services Administration	\$727,890
Health Services	22060103-General Fund Contribution	OT22010102-HEALTH POLICY PLANNING&EQUITY	\$27,400
Health Services	22060103-General Fund Contribution	OT22020101-PH Program Support	\$476,028
Health Services	22060103-General Fund Contribution	OT22020102-PH Environmental Health	\$387,175
Health Services	22060103-General Fund Contribution	OT22020108-PH Special Clinical Services	\$51,383
Health Services	22060103-General Fund Contribution	OT22020109-PH Emergency Medical Services	\$32,373
Health Services	22060103-General Fund Contribution	OT22030101-BH Program Support	\$147,106

Health Services	22060103-General Fund Contribution	OT22030102-BH Acute/Forensic Services	\$37,298
Health Services	22060103-General Fund Contribution	OT22030103-BH Adult Contracted Services	\$1,031,012
Health Services	22060103-General Fund Contribution	OT22030104-BH Youth & Family Services	\$66,170
Health Services	22060103-General Fund Contribution	OT22030105-BH Mental Health Services Act	\$269,385
Health Services	22060103-General Fund Contribution	OT22030106-BH Substance Use Disorders	\$37,738
Health Services	22060103-General Fund Contribution	OT22030200-BH Driving Under the Influence	\$384,219
Health Services	22060103-General Fund Contribution	OT22060104-Sonoma County Animal Services	\$0
Health Services	22060103-General Fund Contribution	OT22070101-HS Support	\$1,808,354
Health Services	22060103-General Fund Contribution	OT22070102-HS Ending Homelessness	\$2,085,054
Health Services	22060103-General Fund Contribution	OT22070103-HS SOUL	\$649,808
Health Services	22060103-General Fund Contribution	OT22070104-HSHomelessEncampAccess&ResTeam	\$463,448
Health Services	22060104-Sonoma County Animal Services	OT22010101-Health Services Administration	\$142,583
Health Services	22070101-HS Support	OT22010101-Health Services Administration	\$850,097
Health Services	22070102-HS Ending Homelessness	OT22010101-Health Services Administration	\$1,135,305
Health Services	22070103-HS SOUL	OT22010101-Health Services Administration	\$595,984
Health Services	22070104-HSHomelessEncampAccess&ResTe	OT22010101-Health Services Administration	\$640,934
Health Services	22070105-HS Project Homekey	OT22010101-Health Services Administration	\$370,341
Human Resources	23010101-Human Resources-Administration	OT2301000-ADA Program	\$357,175
Human Resources	23020100-Self Funded Insurance Admin	OT23010101-Human Resources-Administration	\$477,600
Human Resources	23020500-Benefits Administration	OT23010101-Human Resources-Administration	\$70,000
Human Resources	23020500-Benefits Administration	OT23020100-Self Funded Insurance Admin	\$743,972
Human Resources	23021000-County Health Plan	OT23020100-Self Funded Insurance Admin	\$11,677
Human Resources	23021000-County Health Plan	OT23020500-Benefits Administration	\$24,660
Human Resources	23021500-Workers Compensation Ins	OT23010103-Human Resources-Training	\$53,500
Human Resources	23021500-Workers Compensation Ins	OT23020100-Self Funded Insurance Admin	\$1,278,952
Human Resources	23022500-General Liability Insurance	OT23010103-Human Resources-Training	\$53,500
Human Resources	23022500-General Liability Insurance	OT23010105-Human Res - Labor Relations	\$30,400
Human Resources	23022500-General Liability Insurance	OT23020100-Self Funded Insurance Admin	\$564,053
Human Resources	23026000-OPEB ISF	OT23010101-Human Resources-Administration	\$75,000
Human Resources	23026000-OPEB ISF	OT23020100-Self Funded Insurance Admin	\$40,000
Human Resources	23026000-OPEB ISF	OT23026000-OPEB ISF	\$0
Human Services	24010200-County Mandated MOE	OT24030110-Fiscal	\$248,800
Human Services	24010200-County Mandated MOE	OT24030120-Economic Assistance	\$500,000
Human Services	24010200-County Mandated MOE	OT24030130-Employment & Training	\$1,786,000
Human Services	24010200-County Mandated MOE	OT24030140-Family Youth & Children	\$3,932,338
Human Services	24010200-County Mandated MOE	OT24030142-VOM Children's Home	\$1,000,000
Human Services	24010200-County Mandated MOE	OT24030152-Adult Protective Service	\$138,000
Human Services	24010200-County Mandated MOE	OT24030153-Area Agency on Aging	\$250,000
Human Services	24010200-County Mandated MOE	OT24030154-MSSP-Senior Services	\$753,000
Human Services	24010200-County Mandated MOE	OT24030155-Veterans Services	\$93,800
Human Services	24010200-County Mandated MOE	OT24030156-PA/PG/PC	\$893,600
Human Services	24010200-County Mandated MOE	OT24030622-WP General Assistance	\$715,000
Human Services	24010200-County Mandated MOE	OT24030630-WP Temp Assist Needy Families	\$514,366
Human Services	24010200-County Mandated MOE	OT24030641-WP Children's Case Services	\$1,116,168
Human Services	24010200-County Mandated MOE	OT24030642-WP Foster Care	\$1,238,300
Human Services	24010200-County Mandated MOE	OT24030651-WP IHSS & PA Program	\$19,260,530
Human Services	24010300-Discretionary General Fund	OT24030142-VOM Children's Home	\$500,000
Human Services	24010300-Discretionary General Fund	OT24030154-MSSP-Senior Services	\$4,700
Human Services	24010300-Discretionary General Fund	OT24030155-Veterans Services	\$6,200
Human Services	24010300-Discretionary General Fund	OT24030621-WP Refugees	\$5,400
Human Services	24020100-HS Realignment Operating	OT24030111-Operations	\$6,279,569
Human Services	24020100-HS Realignment Operating	OT24030130-Employment & Training	\$68,498
Human Services	24020100-HS Realignment Operating	OT24030140-Family Youth & Children	\$1,162,276
Human Services	24020100-HS Realignment Operating	OT24030142-VOM Children's Home	\$2,021,696
Human Services	24020100-HS Realignment Operating	OT24030146-Valley of the Moon STRTP	\$782,415
Human Services	24020100-HS Realignment Operating	OT24030150-A & A Administration	\$804,457
Human Services	24020100-HS Realignment Operating	OT24030151-IHSS Non Public Authority	\$152,327
Human Services	24020100-HS Realignment Operating	OT24030153-Area Agency on Aging	\$649,929
Human Services	24020100-HS Realignment Operating	OT24030154-MSSP-Senior Services	\$697,226
Human Services	24020100-HS Realignment Operating	OT24030155-Veterans Services	\$603,429
Human Services	24020100-HS Realignment Operating	OT24030156-PA/PG/PC	\$211,734
Human Services	24020100-HS Realignment Operating	OT24030159-Home & Community Based Alt	\$254,322
Human Services	24020100-HS Realignment Operating	OT24030640-WP Aid to Adoption	\$3,748,157
Human Services	24020100-HS Realignment Operating	OT24030641-WP Children's Case Services	\$1,982,564
Human Services	24020100-HS Realignment Operating	OT24030642-WP Foster Care	\$1,564,521
Human Services	24020100-HS Realignment Operating	OT24030651-WP IHSS & PA Program	\$19,260,530

Human Services	24020200-Pub Safety Realign AB 118 - HS	OT24030130-Employment & Training	\$257,261
Human Services	24020200-Pub Safety Realign AB 118 - HS	OT24030140-Family Youth & Children	\$19,559,967
Human Services	24020200-Pub Safety Realign AB 118 - HS	OT24030142-VOM Children's Home	\$625,118
Human Services	24020200-Pub Safety Realign AB 118 - HS	OT24030143-CAPIT	\$182,500
Human Services	24020200-Pub Safety Realign AB 118 - HS	OT24030150-A & A Administration	\$2,170,498
Human Services	24020200-Pub Safety Realign AB 118 - HS	OT24030152-Adult Protective Service	\$1,154,731
Human Services	24020200-Pub Safety Realign AB 118 - HS	OT24030640-WP Aid to Adoption	\$6,651,843
Human Services	24020200-Pub Safety Realign AB 118 - HS	OT24030641-WP Children's Case Services	\$2,673,559
Human Services	24020200-Pub Safety Realign AB 118 - HS	OT24030642-WP Foster Care	\$10,136,622
Human Services	24020300-AB 85 Family Support Fund	OT24030630-WP Temp Assist Needy Families	\$5,632,630
Human Services	24020400-CalWorks MOE	OT24030630-WP Temp Assist Needy Families	\$5,664,427
Human Services	24020600-Children's Fund	OT24030143-CAPIT	\$165,000
Human Services	24020700-Title I/ve Waiver Fund	OT24030641-WP Children's Case Services	\$300,000
Information Systems	25010122-Geographic Information Systems	OT25011001-IS Replacement A	\$104,543
Information Systems	25010134-Communications	OT25011400-Communications ACO	\$640,809
Information Systems	25010151-Records	OT25011500-Records ACO	\$121,211
Information Systems	25011001-IS Replacement A	OT25010122-Geographic Information Systems	\$233,580
Information Systems	25011001-IS Replacement A	OT25010131-Technical Support Services	\$431,905
Information Systems	25011001-IS Replacement A	OT25010132-Network Services	\$1,304,324
Information Systems	25011001-IS Replacement A	OT25010141-Electronic Document Mgmt Sys	\$498,932
Information Systems	25011100-IS Replacement B	OT25010131-Technical Support Services	\$73,700
Information Systems	25011400-Communications ACO	OT25010134-Communications	\$200,000
Permit Sonoma	26010111-PRMD-EN-Engineering & Water	OT26010101-PRMD - General	\$8,705,597
Permit Sonoma	26011100-Technology Surcharge Fund	OT26030200-PRMD - Hazardous Materials	\$0
Permit Sonoma	26030102-Vegetation Management	OT26030300-PRMD - Chipper	\$337,200
Permit Sonoma	26040100-PRMD Grant Programs	OT26010101-PRMD - General	\$1,218,900
Probation	27011200-Adult Realignment Section	OT27014000-Juv Hall Section	\$30,925
Probation	27013000-Probation Industries	OT27010100-Probation Administration Sect.	\$117,363
Probation	27016300-SAC/Camp Ops & Replacement	OT27013000-Probation Industries	\$3,448,893
Probation	27017000-CCPIF	OT27010100-Probation Administration Sect.	\$100,000
Probation	27017000-CCPIF	OT27011100-Adult Supervision Section	\$939,248
Probation	27017100-CCP Probation	OT27010100-Probation Administration Sect.	\$0
Probation	27017100-CCP Probation	OT27011100-Adult Supervision Section	\$0
Probation	27017200-CCP (AB109) Special Revenue Fu	OT27010100-Probation Administration Sect.	\$248,224
Probation	27017200-CCP (AB109) Special Revenue Fu	OT27011200-Adult Realignment Section	\$6,310,768
Probation	27017200-CCP (AB109) Special Revenue Fu	OT27011400-Adult Pretrial Services	\$3,779,153
Probation	27017300-Probation Trans Housing Grant	OT27011300-Adult Grant Funds	\$425,000
Probation	27017400-SB823 Juvenile Realignment	OT27010100-Probation Administration Sect.	\$49,515
Probation	27017400-SB823 Juvenile Realignment	OT27012100-Juvenile Supervision Section	\$498,116
Probation	27017400-SB823 Juvenile Realignment	OT27014000-Juv Hall Section	\$3,901,709
Probation	27017500-YOBG - Section	OT27012100-Juvenile Supervision Section	\$160,000
Probation	27017500-YOBG - Section	OT27014000-Juv Hall Section	\$1,885,989
Probation	27017600-Probation JJCPA	OT27010100-Probation Administration Sect.	\$215,435
Probation	27017600-Probation JJCPA	OT27012200-Juv Justice Crime Prev	\$3,949,896
Probation	27017700-Probation JPCF	OT27012100-Juvenile Supervision Section	\$5,164,008
Probation	27017700-Probation JPCF	OT27014000-Juv Hall Section	\$1,376,260
Probation	27017900-Probation Juvenile - Other	OT27010100-Probation Administration Sect.	\$218,720
Probation	27017900-Probation Juvenile - Other	OT27012300-Juvenile Grant Funds	\$509,500
Probation	27017900-Probation Juvenile - Other	OT27014000-Juv Hall Section	\$49,517
Probation	27018000-Probation - Facilities AB 178	OT27014000-Juv Hall Section	\$500,000
Probation	27018100-Probation - Juvenile Reentry	OT27012100-Juvenile Supervision Section	\$216,650
Probation	27018100-Probation - Juvenile Reentry	OT27014000-Juv Hall Section	\$30,000
Regional Parks	29010101-Park Operations	OT29012000-Regional Parks Unit	\$1,690,000
Regional Parks	29010101-Park Operations	OT29010400-Parks Administration	\$968,844
Regional Parks	29010102-Park Maintenance	OT29010400-Parks Administration	\$882,021
Regional Parks	29010200-Park Planning	OT29010400-Parks Administration	\$427,620
Regional Parks	29010302-Comm. Eng. Programs	OT29010504-Spring Lake Programs	\$40,000
Regional Parks	29010302-Comm. Eng. Programs	OT29010400-Parks Administration	\$418,908
Regional Parks	29010501-Spring Lake Operations	OT29012000-Regional Parks Unit	\$300,000
Regional Parks	29010501-Spring Lake Operations	OT29010400-Parks Administration	\$223,021
Regional Parks	29010502-Spring Lake Maintenance	OT29010400-Parks Administration	\$117,034
Regional Parks	29010504-Spring Lake Programs	OT29010400-Parks Administration	\$290,894
Regional Parks	29010700-Restricted Donations	OT29010101-Park Operations	\$275,000
Regional Parks	29010700-Restricted Donations	OT29010102-Park Maintenance	\$230,000
Regional Parks	29010700-Restricted Donations	OT29010400-Parks Administration	\$50,000
Regional Parks	29010700-Restricted Donations	OT29010504-Spring Lake Programs	\$25,000

Regional Parks	29010700-Restricted Donations	OT29011500-Natural Resource Management	\$710,320
Regional Parks	29011500-Natural Resource Management	OT29010400-Parks Administration	\$358,205
Regional Parks	29011600-Measure M - Maint, Safety, Rec	OT29010101-Park Operations	\$530,000
Regional Parks	29011600-Measure M - Maint, Safety, Rec	OT29010102-Park Maintenance	\$1,374,455
Regional Parks	29011600-Measure M - Maint, Safety, Rec	OT29010200-Park Planning	\$245,437
Regional Parks	29011600-Measure M - Maint, Safety, Rec	OT29010302-Comm. Eng. Programs	\$363,092
Regional Parks	29011600-Measure M - Maint, Safety, Rec	OT29011900-Marketing and Communications	\$203,708
Regional Parks	29011700-Measure M - Access	OT29010101-Park Operations	\$352,860
Regional Parks	29011700-Measure M - Access	OT29010102-Park Maintenance	\$170,899
Regional Parks	29011700-Measure M - Access	OT29010302-Comm. Eng. Programs	\$716,781
Regional Parks	29011700-Measure M - Access	OT29010400-Parks Administration	\$428,072
Regional Parks	29011700-Measure M - Access	OT29011900-Marketing and Communications	\$430,189
Regional Parks	29011800-Measure M - Natural Resources	OT29010101-Park Operations	\$720,000
Regional Parks	29011800-Measure M - Natural Resources	OT29010102-Park Maintenance	\$64,000
Regional Parks	29011800-Measure M - Natural Resources	OT29010200-Park Planning	\$590,798
Regional Parks	29011800-Measure M - Natural Resources	OT29010302-Comm. Eng. Programs	\$248,269
Regional Parks	29011800-Measure M - Natural Resources	OT29010400-Parks Administration	\$45,000
Regional Parks	29011800-Measure M - Natural Resources	OT29011500-Natural Resource Management	\$1,440,918
Regional Parks	29011900-Marketing and Communications	OT29010400-Parks Administration	\$203,685
Regional Parks	29060100-Del Rio Woods	OT29010101-Park Operations	\$130,000
Sheriff's Office	30014300-Helicopter Section	OT30016900-Helicopter - Major Repair	\$289,500
Sheriff's Office	30016300-State Forfeiture	OT30010100-Sheriff Administration Section	\$65,000
Sheriff's Office	30016300-State Forfeiture	OT30020100-Detention Administration	\$1,000,000
Sheriff's Office	30016400-PSR - Trial Court Security	OT30014700-Court Security	\$12,085,565
Sheriff's Office	30016500-PSR-Local Law Enf-ST COPS(LED)	OT30014000-Patrol Section	\$821,574
Sheriff's Office	30016600-PSR-Local Law Enf- CAL-EMA	OT30014500-Investigations Section	\$225,815
Sheriff's Office	30017200-Civil - AB1109 Fees	OT30012100-Civil Bureau	\$47,423
Sheriff's Office	30017300-Civil - AB709 Fees	OT30012100-Civil Bureau	\$68,344
Sheriff's Office	30017400-DMV Fee / CAL ID	OT30010100-Sheriff Administration Section	\$285,847
Sheriff's Office	30017500-CA Vehicle Code Sect 9250.14	OT30010100-Sheriff Administration Section	\$64,900
Sheriff's Office	30017500-CA Vehicle Code Sect 9250.14	OT30014500-Investigations Section	\$248,868
Sheriff's Office	30017700-Sheriff - Donations/Escheated	OT30010100-Sheriff Administration Section	\$180,670
Sheriff's Office	30017800-Sheriff - Grant Funds	OT30010100-Sheriff Administration Section	\$228,320
Sheriff's Office	30017800-Sheriff - Grant Funds	OT30020100-Detention Administration	\$1,934,612
Sheriff's Office	30026000-PSR-Local Law Enf-Booking Fees	OT30020100-Detention Administration	\$827,365
Sheriff's Office	30026100-PSR-Local Law Enf-ST COPS (DD)	OT30014000-Patrol Section	\$821,574
Sheriff's Office	30026100-PSR-Local Law Enf-ST COPS (DD)	OT30020100-Detention Administration	\$362,658
Ag + Open Space	31010600-Operations and Maintenance Res	OT31010102-SCAPOSD-Community Resources	\$50,000
Ag + Open Space	31010600-Operations and Maintenance Res	OT31010104-SCAPOSD-Stewardship	\$1,587,000
Ag + Open Space	31010700-SCAPOSD Non Measure F	OT31010102-SCAPOSD-Community Resources	\$698,103
Sonoma Water	33010100-SCWA General Fund	OT33010400-Sustainable/Renewable Energy	\$1,400,000
Sonoma Water	33010100-SCWA General Fund	OT33030300-Russian River Projects	\$2,900,000
Sonoma Water	33010100-SCWA General Fund	OT33030400-Recycled Water Fund	\$514,000
Sonoma Water	33010100-SCWA General Fund	OT33100400-ALWSZ Rate Stabilization Fund	\$450,000
Sonoma Water	33010100-SCWA General Fund	OT33110100-Geyserville SZ Operations	\$500,000
Sonoma Water	33010100-SCWA General Fund	OT33120100-Penngrove SZ Operations	\$780,000
Sonoma Water	33010100-SCWA General Fund	OT33130100-Sea Ranch SZ Operations	\$1,000
Sonoma Water	33010200-Spring Lake Park	OT33010100-SCWA General Fund	\$197,139
Sonoma Water	33010400-Sustainable/Renewable Energy	OT33010100-SCWA General Fund	\$1,059,625
Sonoma Water	33020100-Zone 1A Laguna Mark West	OT33010100-SCWA General Fund	\$6,592,678
Sonoma Water	33020200-Zone 2A Petaluma	OT33010100-SCWA General Fund	\$1,332,219
Sonoma Water	33020300-Zone 3A Valley of the Moon	OT33010100-SCWA General Fund	\$610,147
Sonoma Water	33020400-Zone 5A Lower Russian River	OT33010100-SCWA General Fund	\$363,328
Sonoma Water	33020500-Zone 7A North Coast	OT33010100-SCWA General Fund	\$7,886
Sonoma Water	33020600-Zone 8A South Coast	OT33010100-SCWA General Fund	\$23,499
Sonoma Water	33030100-Warm Springs Dam	OT33010100-SCWA General Fund	\$0
Sonoma Water	33030100-Warm Springs Dam	OT33030200-Warms Springs Dam Debt Service	\$5,500,000
Sonoma Water	33030100-Warm Springs Dam	OT33010100-SCWA General Fund	\$4,656,277
Sonoma Water	33030300-Russian River Projects	OT33010100-SCWA General Fund	\$5,078,411
Sonoma Water	33030400-Recycled Water Fund	OT33010100-SCWA General Fund	\$149,826
Sonoma Water	33030500-Regional Water Resiliency Fund	OT33010100-SCWA General Fund	\$0
Sonoma Water	33040100-Water Transmission O&M	OT33041000-Water Management Planning	\$110,000
Sonoma Water	33040100-Water Transmission O&M	OT33041100-Watershed Planning/Restoration	\$3,986,054
Sonoma Water	33040100-Water Transmission O&M	OT33041200-Recycled Water/Local Supply	\$0
Sonoma Water	33040100-Water Transmission O&M	OT33041300-Water Conservation	\$3,013,329
Sonoma Water	33040100-Water Transmission O&M	OT33045000-Santa Rosa Aqueduct Capital	\$323,068

Sonoma Water	33040100-Water Transmission O&M	OT33045100-Petaluma Aqueduct Capital	\$217,288
Sonoma Water	33040100-Water Transmission O&M	OT33045200-Sonoma Aqueduct Capital	\$114,950
Sonoma Water	33040100-Water Transmission O&M	OT33047000-SRF Collector 6 Debt	\$1,196,269
Sonoma Water	33040100-Water Transmission O&M	OT33047200-Common Bonds 2012/2025	\$2,040,180
Sonoma Water	33040100-Water Transmission O&M	OT33047300-Storage Bonds 2012/2025	\$505,842
Sonoma Water	33040100-Water Transmission O&M	OT33047400-Sonoma2012/Petaluma2025 Bonds	\$303,790
Sonoma Water	33040100-Water Transmission O&M	OT33047500-Storage Fac Rv Bonds 2006/2015	\$471,372
Sonoma Water	33040100-Water Transmission O&M	OT33047600-Common Fac Rev Bonds 2006/2015	\$1,215,632
Sonoma Water	33040100-Water Transmission O&M	OT33047700-Sonoma AQ Revenue Bonds 2015	\$37,604
Sonoma Water	33040100-Water Transmission O&M	OT33047800-Common Fac Revenue Bonds 2019	\$680,813
Sonoma Water	33040100-Water Transmission O&M	OT33047900-Sonoma Aq Revenue Bonds 2019	\$242,008
Sonoma Water	33040100-Water Transmission O&M	OT33048100-Storage Rev Bond 2022 Fund	\$443,417
Sonoma Water	33040100-Water Transmission O&M	OT33048200-Sonoma Rev Bond 2022 Fund	\$234,741
Sonoma Water	33040100-Water Transmission O&M	OT33048300-Common Rev Bond 2022 Fund	\$1,295,822
Sonoma Water	33040100-Water Transmission O&M	OT33010100-SCWA General Fund	\$22,014,158
Sonoma Water	33041000-Water Management Planning	OT33010100-SCWA General Fund	\$78,856
Sonoma Water	33041100-Watershed Planning/Restoration	OT33010100-SCWA General Fund	\$3,486,115
Sonoma Water	33041200-Recycled Water/Local Supply	OT33010100-SCWA General Fund	\$0
Sonoma Water	33041300-Water Conservation	OT33010100-SCWA General Fund	\$2,562,813
Sonoma Water	33043000-Storage Facilities	OT33010100-SCWA General Fund	\$380,120
Sonoma Water	33043200-Common Facilities	OT33010100-SCWA General Fund	\$2,356,970
Sonoma Water	33045000-Santa Rosa Aqueduct Capital	OT33010100-SCWA General Fund	\$0
Sonoma Water	33045100-Petaluma Aqueduct Capital	OT33010100-SCWA General Fund	\$541,059
Sonoma Water	33045200-Sonoma Aqueduct Capital	OT33010100-SCWA General Fund	\$49,502
Sonoma Water	33047000-SRF Collector 6 Debt	OT33043200-Common Facilities	\$100,000
Sonoma Water	33047200-Common Bonds 2012/2025	OT33043200-Common Facilities	\$8,000,000
Sonoma Water	33047300-Storage Bonds 2012/2025	OT33043000-Storage Facilities	\$2,800,000
Sonoma Water	33047400-Sonoma2012/Petaluma2025 Bonds	OT33045100-Petaluma Aqueduct Capital	\$1,450,000
Sonoma Water	33047500-Storage Fac Rv Bonds 2006/2015	OT33043000-Storage Facilities	\$70,000
Sonoma Water	33047600-Common Fac Rev Bonds 2006/2015	OT33043200-Common Facilities	\$15,000
Sonoma Water	33047800-Common Fac Revenue Bonds 2019	OT33043200-Common Facilities	\$15,000
Sonoma Water	33047900-Sonoma Aq Revenue Bonds 2019	OT33045200-Sonoma Aqueduct Capital	\$25,000
Sonoma Water	33048100-Storage Rev Bond 2022 Fund	OT33043000-Storage Facilities	\$20,000
Sonoma Water	33048300-Common Rev Bond 2022 Fund	OT33043200-Common Facilities	\$15,000
Sonoma Water	33050100-Equipment Fund	OT33010100-SCWA General Fund	\$1,251,835
Sonoma Water	33050200-Facilities Fund	OT33010100-SCWA General Fund	\$4,433,680
Sonoma Water	33050300-Power Resources	OT33010100-SCWA General Fund	\$115,327
Sonoma Water	33060100-Occidental CSD Operations	OT33060200-Occidental CSD Construction	\$160,000
Sonoma Water	33070100-Russian River CSD Operations	OT33010100-SCWA General Fund	\$0
Sonoma Water	33070100-Russian River CSD Operations	OT33070200-Russian River CSD Construction	\$825,000
Sonoma Water	33080100-Sonoma Valley CSD Operations	OT33010100-SCWA General Fund	\$0
Sonoma Water	33080100-Sonoma Valley CSD Operations	OT33080400-SVCSD Outfall/2027 Bonds	\$1,224,377
Sonoma Water	33080100-Sonoma Valley CSD Operations	OT33080500-Sonoma Valley CSD SRF Dbt Tert	\$442,972
Sonoma Water	33080100-Sonoma Valley CSD Operations	OT33080800-SVCSD 2013/2022 Revenue Bonds	\$1,210,975
Sonoma Water	33080400-SVCSD Outfall/2027 Bonds	OT33080200-Sonoma Valley CSD Construction	\$3,200,000
Sonoma Water	33090100-South Park CSD Operations	OT33090200-South Park CSD Construction	\$1,240,000
Sonoma Water	33090100-South Park CSD Operations	OT33090300-SPCSD 2000/2005/2017 Rev Bonds	\$219,287
Sonoma Water	33100100-ALW SZ Operations	OT33100200-ALW SZ Construction	\$500,000
Sonoma Water	33100100-ALW SZ Operations	OT33100300-ALWSZ 2000/2005/2017 Rev Bonds	\$414,353
Sonoma Water	33100100-ALW SZ Operations	OT33100500-Larkfield Estates Sewer System	\$250,000
Sonoma Water	33100100-ALW SZ Operations	OT33010100-SCWA General Fund	\$465,742
Sonoma Water	33100200-ALW SZ Construction	OT33010100-SCWA General Fund	\$98,570
Sonoma Water	33100400-ALWSZ Rate Stabilization Fund	OT33010100-SCWA General Fund	\$0
Sonoma Water	33100400-ALWSZ Rate Stabilization Fund	OT33100100-ALW SZ Operations	\$450,000
Sonoma Water	33110100-Geyserville SZ Operations	OT33010100-SCWA General Fund	\$577,549
Sonoma Water	33110200-Geyserville SZ Construction	OT33010100-SCWA General Fund	\$0
Sonoma Water	33120100-Penngrove SZ Operations	OT33120200-Penngrove SZ Construction	\$370,000
Sonoma Water	33120100-Penngrove SZ Operations	OT33010100-SCWA General Fund	\$476,306
Sonoma Water	33120200-Penngrove SZ Construction	OT33010100-SCWA General Fund	\$322,850
Sonoma Water	33130100-Sea Ranch SZ Operations	OT33010100-SCWA General Fund	\$217,515
Sonoma Water	33130200-Sea Ranch SZ Construction	OT33010100-SCWA General Fund	\$0
Public Infrastructure	34010101-Road Administration	OT34400100-SPI Administration	\$999,443
Public Infrastructure	34010101-Road Administration	OT34400200-SPI Fiscal	\$529,332
Public Infrastructure	34010101-Road Administration	OT34400300-SPI HR/Payroll	\$519,311
Public Infrastructure	34010101-Road Administration	OT34400400-SPI Customer Support	\$368,991
Public Infrastructure	34010102-Road Maintenance	OT34060100-Heavy Equipment ISF	\$600,000

Public Infrastructure	34010102-Road Maintenance	OT34010101-Road Administration	\$14,649,729
Public Infrastructure	34010102-Road Maintenance	OT34060100-Heavy Equipment ISF	\$600,000
Public Infrastructure	34010103-Road Capital Improvements	OT34010101-Road Administration	\$4,274,025
Public Infrastructure	34010300-Countywide Traffic Mitigation	OT34010103-Road Capital Improvements	\$5,750,500
Public Infrastructure	34020100-PW Special Projects	OT34400200-SPI Fiscal	\$16,650
Public Infrastructure	34030101-Airport Operations	OT34400100-SPI Administration	\$206,781
Public Infrastructure	34030101-Airport Operations	OT34400200-SPI Fiscal	\$323,022
Public Infrastructure	34030101-Airport Operations	OT34400300-SPI HR/Payroll	\$107,444
Public Infrastructure	34030101-Airport Operations	OT34400400-SPI Customer Support	\$111,560
Public Infrastructure	34030200-Passenger Facility Charges	OT34030101-Airport Operations	\$1,500,000
Public Infrastructure	34040101-Art 4-Fixed Route-Operations	OT34400100-SPI Administration	\$51,695
Public Infrastructure	34040101-Art 4-Fixed Route-Operations	OT34400200-SPI Fiscal	\$240,842
Public Infrastructure	34040101-Art 4-Fixed Route-Operations	OT34400300-SPI HR/Payroll	\$26,861
Public Infrastructure	34040101-Art 4-Fixed Route-Operations	OT34400400-SPI Customer Support	\$61,193
Public Infrastructure	34050100-Integrated Waste Admin	OT34400100-SPI Administration	\$137,854
Public Infrastructure	34050100-Integrated Waste Admin	OT34400200-SPI Fiscal	\$304,156
Public Infrastructure	34050100-Integrated Waste Admin	OT34400300-SPI HR/Payroll	\$71,629
Public Infrastructure	34050100-Integrated Waste Admin	OT34400400-SPI Customer Support	\$89,175
Public Infrastructure	34050200-Former Rural Landfills	OT34050100-Integrated Waste Admin	\$1,091,830
Public Infrastructure	34050500-Base Concession Payment Fund	OT34050100-Integrated Waste Admin	\$0
Public Infrastructure	34050500-Base Concession Payment Fund	OT34050300-Former Urban Landfills	\$3,167,663
Public Infrastructure	34050500-Base Concession Payment Fund	OT34050600-Co Administrative Costs Fund	\$1,357,570
Public Infrastructure	34050600-Co Administrative Costs Fund	OT34050100-Integrated Waste Admin	\$1,357,570
Public Infrastructure	34060100-Heavy Equipment ISF	OT34010101-Road Administration	\$108,000
Public Infrastructure	34060100-Heavy Equipment ISF	OT34400200-SPI Fiscal	\$18,009
Public Infrastructure	34090100-CSA #41 Lighting - Countywide	OT34010101-Road Administration	\$136,116
Public Infrastructure	34090100-CSA #41 Lighting - Countywide	OT34400200-SPI Fiscal	\$59,794
Public Infrastructure	34120100-CSA #41 - Ftch Mnt Wtr Ops	OT34400200-SPI Fiscal	\$18,732
Public Infrastructure	34120100-CSA #41 - Ftch Mnt Wtr Ops	OT34400400-SPI Customer Support	\$8,881
Public Infrastructure	34170100-Bittner Lane PRD	OT34010102-Road Maintenance	\$12,000
Public Infrastructure	34170200-Mill Creek Lane PRD	OT34010102-Road Maintenance	\$30,000
Public Infrastructure	34170300-Mirabel Heights PRD	OT34010102-Road Maintenance	\$10,000
Public Infrastructure	34170400-Monte Rosa Div #1 PRD	OT34010102-Road Maintenance	\$11,000
Public Infrastructure	34170500-Peaks Pike PRD	OT34010102-Road Maintenance	\$30,000
Public Infrastructure	34170600-Canon Manor Road Maint Ops	OT34010102-Road Maintenance	\$20,000
Emergency Management	38010503-Homeland Security Grant	OT38010501-Grant Administration	\$11,676
Emergency Management	38010505-Hazard Mitigation Grant - DEM	OT38010501-Grant Administration	\$4,030
Emergency Management	38010506-CDBG - MIT-PPS - CERT Program	OT38010300-Community Preparedness/Engagmt	\$137,700
Emergency Management	38010507-CDBG - MIT-PPS - Sonoma Ready	OT38010501-Grant Administration	\$10,900
Emergency Management	38010510-CDBG MIT-PPS - Transp Gap	OT38010200-Emergency Coordination	\$37,000
Emergency Management	38010510-CDBG MIT-PPS - Transp Gap	OT38010501-Grant Administration	\$33,700
Emergency Management	38010511-CDBG MIT-PPS - AFN1 Gap Analys	OT38010200-Emergency Coordination	\$13,000
Emergency Management	38010511-CDBG MIT-PPS - AFN1 Gap Analys	OT38010501-Grant Administration	\$32,200
Emergency Management	38010511-CDBG MIT-PPS - AFN1 Gap Analys	OT38010800-Mitigation & Recovery	\$27,000
Emergency Management	38010512-CDBG MIT-PPS - AFN 2 Implement	OT38010200-Emergency Coordination	\$2,000
Emergency Management	38010512-CDBG MIT-PPS - AFN 2 Implement	OT38010501-Grant Administration	\$3,800
Emergency Management	38010512-CDBG MIT-PPS - AFN 2 Implement	OT38010800-Mitigation & Recovery	\$4,000
Emergency Management	38010705-CFE Financial Empowerment	OT38010300-Community Preparedness/Engagmt	\$10,000
Capital Projects	40801500-2009 ADA SETP Improvement	OT40900800-Doran ADA	\$220,000
Capital Projects	40801500-2009 ADA SETP Improvement	OT40902200-Hudeman Slough Boat Launch	\$710,000
Capital Projects	40801500-2009 ADA SETP Improvement	OT40914900-SLP Campground ADA	\$325,000
Capital Projects	40804400-Tidelands - Cannery Demo	OT40304500-MADF Laundry Relocation	\$706



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Submitted By: Supervisor Rabbitt

Department: ACTTC and CEO

Inquiry Number: BIR-03

Title:

Reinvest and Revitalization Funds

Question or Request:

What are the annual revenues (if any) and annual expenditures of the three dissolved redevelopment project area residual fund / asset liquidation distribution proceeds? If there are outstanding, ongoing obligations for the R&R Funds, is there a mechanism to dissolve the fund and fold it into the County's General Fund?

Staff Response:

The shift of RDA tax increment into Redevelopment Property Tax Trust Funds (RPTTFs) is the state-mandated process for retiring debt and other obligations, and eventually dissolving, each former redevelopment agency (RDA), now known as a Successor Agency (SA). Each city has an SA and the County's SA includes the merged projects of the Springs, Roseland and Russian River. Sebastopol and Windsor had SAs that have subsequently been dissolved when all obligations were concluded.

Tax increment generated from assessed value growth is redirected from local agencies, including the County General Fund, into ACTTC-managed RPTTFs, where it is used to pay approved enforceable obligations. The County General Fund contributes tax increment to, and receives residual revenue from, all SAs within the county.

The SA obligation funding and payment process functions as follows:

- Funding source: Tax increment generated from value growth is redirected from local agencies, including the County General Fund, into RPTTFs.



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- Debt and obligations: SAs annually submit a Recognized Obligation Payment Schedule (ROPS) to the State for approval, listing all obligations due for payment.
- Obligation payments: The ACTTC releases RPTTF funds twice yearly to pay mandatory administrative costs, pass-throughs payments, bond debts and other enforceable obligations.
- Residual revenue: After obligations are met, any remaining RPTTF balance is returned to local taxing entities as discretionary “residual revenue.”

Attachment A provides a five-year history of the annual residual revenue returned to the County General Fund from all SAs. **Attachment B** presents the annual debt service schedule for each SA, including the final year in which obligations are due. While debt service comprises most outstanding obligations, the schedule does not include all legally enforceable obligations.

The Board established the Reinvestment and Revitalization (R&R) fund to capture residual revenues and SA asset liquidation proceeds for specific funding priorities including:

1. completing the public benefits originally intended by the former redevelopment project
2. supporting the community where the project area was located
3. advancing economic development or other County needs as directed by the Board of Supervisors

Initially revenues in the R&R fund were limited and earmarked almost exclusively for completion of projects intended under redevelopment. Over time, the annual revenues have grown significantly as the redirected increment has grown while obligations of the SAs have decreased. Currently there are five projects with earmarked funds remaining.

<u>Earmarks</u>	Ending 06/30/27
1) Springs HUB	\$1,342,000
2) Hwy 12 Parking Mitigation	\$820,000
3) Remainder of Total Maximum Daily Load MOU	\$387,965
4) Guerneville Homeless Shelter	\$185,000
5) Lower Russian River Area Specific Plan	\$190,000
Earmarks Sub-Total	\$2,924,965

Outside of specific projects, ongoing allocations from the R&R fund have primarily been used for addressing general county needs included in item 3 of the policy. For FY 2026-27, the recommendation for R&R funding includes the following expenditures in the budget:

Total Maximum Daily Load	\$14,000
Springs HUB	\$60,000
DHS Ending Homelessness funding	\$728,040



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Funding for CEO - Strategic Initiatives	\$126,836
Support for Behavioral Health	\$2,300,000
Transfer to General Fund	\$9,995,124
Total	\$13,224,000

The R&R fund is only restricted by Board policy and decisions, and is otherwise discretionary. Currently there is no policy around dissolving the fund, however the Board could choose to do so via normal budget actions.

Additionally, as the SAs complete their obligations and are dissolved, the tax increment currently transferred to the RPTTF will remain within the County's property tax allocation, and the County will therefore no longer receive it as residual revenue. This has already happened with the Sebastopol (FY 2021-22) and Windsor (2024-25) SAs, however these were small and had minimal impact on revenues allocated to R&R. The remaining SAs will complete obligations between FY 2033-24 and FY 2039-40, at which time no additional residual will be received for the R&R fund and it will be effectively closed when any remaining fund balance is allocated.

County General Residuals - 5 Year History

As Of = @current-fiscal-month-end; Years = 5; Chart Fields = Fund, Department, Account

Department [16020600] and Account [40010]

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		FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2025	FY 2026
		Year-To-Date				
Account	Account Description	Actual	Actual	Actual	Actual	Actual
Department: 16020600 – Prop 4 Revenue - Unallocated						
40010	Residual Prop Tax - RPTTF	11,886,730.80	13,978,780.02	14,993,695.97	16,513,955.96	9,009,653.94
Total 16020600 – Prop 4 Revenue - Unallocated		11,886,730.80	13,978,780.02	14,993,695.97	16,513,955.96	9,009,653.94
					Estimated May 2026 Residuals	7,432,964.50
					Estimated 2025-26 Residuals	<u>16,442,618.44</u>



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Submitted By: Supervisor Rabbitt

Department: ACTTC/CEO

Inquiry Number: BIR-04

Title:

FEMA Audit Reserve Fund

Question or Request:

What is the balance of the FEMA Audit Reserve Fund? What was the outstanding liability when the fund was established and what is the current liability? Can the fund be decreased proportionally with the difference transferred to the County's General Fund?

Staff Response:

The Board established the County's current FEMA audit reserve financial policy in FY 2018-19, after the 2017 floods and fires, which recommends maintaining an audit reserve equal to 20% of total FEMA reimbursements to ensure the County has adequate resources set aside to cover ineligible costs:

FEMA Audit Reserve - *To ensure that the County has adequate resources set aside to pay for any claims that are deemed ineligible by the Office of Inspector General. Based on a preliminary risk assessment, staff recommends a reserve equal to 20% of total FEMA reimbursements. The FEMA Audit Reserve will be categorized as assigned fund balance for the funding source of each project. Annually the County Executive and Auditor-Controller-Treasurer-Tax Collector will review FEMA reimbursements received and calculate the necessary reserve, including increases due to new funding received or decreases if funding is no longer at risk of being deemed ineligible. At budget hearings, staff will present the reserve adjustments to the Board of Supervisors and receive direction on the use of funds available due to a net decrease in the calculated reserve, if any.*



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When the FEMA audit reserve was initially created in FY 2018-19, as an outcome of June 2018 budget hearings, ACTTC staff assessed the 2017 Sonoma Complex Fires claim as high risk for a potential FEMA Office of Inspector General audit, due to the high dollar amount and complexities of supporting documentation. Based on this initial risk assessment, staff recommended an initial reserve equal to 20% of total FEMA reimbursements. At the time, the County had calculated a total General Fund liability of \$19.5 million tied to the 2017 disaster events, resulting in \$3.9 million being initially assigned in the audit reserve.

The County has experienced multiple disaster events since 2017, including COVID-19, which has resulted in periodic increases to the FEMA Audit Reserve over time to maintain the 20% reserve level. As of April 2026, the County has 10 open FEMA/CDAAs Public Assistance events consisting of over 130 projects. Over the past decade, including the 2017 floods and fires, the County has spent \$213.7 million on disasters and \$201.6 million is estimated to be eligible for reimbursement by FEMA/Cal-OES. Of the \$201.6 million, \$98.5 million has been reimbursed to date and \$103.1 is remaining to be reimbursed.

The FEMA Audit Reserve had a fund balance of \$13.0 million as of July 1, 2025, but after accounting for the \$3.4 million increase to reserves approved during June 2025 budget hearings, the projected balance at FY 2025-26 year-end close will be \$16.4 million. Based on the \$98.5 million of federal and state reimbursements received to date, the calculated audit reserve needed to maintain the 20% level equates to \$19.7 million, which would require an additional infusion of \$3.3 million. Factoring in remaining disaster project costs of \$103.1 million eligible for reimbursement but not yet received to date, the FEMA Audit Reserve would need to be increased by an additional \$20.6 million over time as FEMA payments are received to maintain the 20% reserve level, for a total of \$40.3 million.

The risk of potential audits by FEMA OIG has a long tail that may last several years after completion and closeout of individual disaster projects. Once FEMA closes out a disaster event, the OIG has three years to initiate an audit, and the audit remains active until completed. Although the County has submitted close-out requests for multiple disaster events, FEMA has not yet closed out any events. As a result, the three-year audit window has not yet begun for any event, and there is no clear timeline for the completion of audit reviews. While it may be prudent to revisit the 20% reserve level, staff would not recommend substantial reductions to the audit reserve balance at this time.



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Submitted By: Supervisor Rabbitt

Department: Public Infrastructure

Inquiry Number: BIR-05

Title:

Refuse Franchise Fees

Question or Request:

1. What is the balance of the Refuse Franchise Funds?
2. What is the annual contribution to the Refuse Franchise Funds?
3. What were fiscal years 24/25 & 25/26 expenditures or transfers from the Refuse Franchise Funds? What is budgeted to be transferred in FY26/27?
4. What percentage of these funds have gone to the Pavement Preservation Program over the last two fiscal years?

Staff Response:

- What is the balance of the Refuse Franchise Funds? As of April 30, 2026, the Refuse Franchise Fee Fund Balance was \$6,047,411.
- What is the annual contribution to the Refuse Franchise Funds?
 - FY 24/25 Actual: \$6,072,150
 - FY 25/26 Adopted: \$6,236,203
 - FY 26/27 Recommended: \$6,443,154



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- What were fiscal years 24/25 & 25/26 expenditures or transfers from the Refuse Franchise Funds?
 - (24/25) Actual: \$4,623,444

FY 24-25		
IW Former Rural Landfill Maintenance	\$	646,537
Roads Pavement Preservation Program (PPP)	\$	2,200,000
Roads Litter Pick up Program annually	\$	100,000
IW Salaries and Benefits	\$	667,175
Compost Facility (Design)	\$	615,687
Street Sweeping program (Recology)	\$	394,045
	\$	4,623,444

- (25/26) Adopted: \$7,236,202

FY 25-26		
IW Former Rural Landfill Maintenance	\$	585,481
IW Salaries and Benefits	\$	949,189
Tank Project (Guerneville closed LF)	\$	3,000,000
Street Sweeping program (Recology)	\$	401,532
Roads (OT) for PPP Roads	\$	2,200,000
Roads Litter Pick up Program annually	\$	100,000
	\$	7,236,202

- What is budgeted to be transferred in FY26/27? \$6,443,154

FY 26-27		
IW Former Rural Landfill Maintenance	\$	1,773,157
Composting Facility	\$	750,000
IW Salaries and Benefits	\$	1,204,411
Street Sweeping program (Recology)	\$	415,586
Roads (OT) for PPP	\$	2,200,000
Roads Litter Pick up Program annually	\$	100,000
	\$	6,443,154

- What percentage of these funds have gone to the Pavement Preservation Program over the last two fiscal years? \$2,200,000 per fiscal year or approximately 35%



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Submitted By: Supervisor Rabbitt

Department: County Executive's Office

Inquiry Number: BIR-06

Title:

Transient Occupancy Tax (TOT)

Question or Request:

What were the total uses and breakdown of all Transient Occupancy Tax received by the county for the last two fiscal years and what is budgeted for FY26/27? Further, what are the uses of the revenue segregated by existing Board policy in the Community Investment Fund and Tourism Impact Fund, including any special revenue funds or any funds directed by Measure L? What is each respective Supervisorial district allocation of funds and what are the uses?

Staff Response:

Background

Transient Occupancy Tax (TOT) is a general tax and is currently levied at a rate of 12%, a rate established in 2016 by the voter-approved Measure L. TOT revenue is allocated 25% to the General Fund; 50% to the Community Investment Fund; and 25% to the Measure L Fund. The Community Investment Fund Policy (Policy) allocates funding for both the Community Investment Fund and the Measure L Fund.

Uses and Allocations

On September 16, 2025, the Board adopted revisions to the Policy, creating new, consolidated funding categories within the Policy: County Department Funding, District Priorities, and Community Funding. Allocations and uses are described in the Policy (see Attachment 1) and in the table below.

Attachment 2 contains the allocations for FY 24-25 actual through FY 25-26 and FY 26-27 projected.



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	Funding Use	Community Investment Fund	Measure L Fund
Economic Development Collaborative	Operational costs	Adjusted annually (approximately \$4.3 million annually)	N/A
Permit Sonoma Fuels Reduction and Landscape Resiliency Campaign	Permit Sonoma vegetation management program operations	\$900,000	N/A
Regional Parks	Parks operations, maintenance, and improvements	\$2,650,000	N/A
County Executive's Office Strategic Initiatives Division	Operational costs	\$300,000	N/A
Public Infrastructure Road Repair and Improvement Fund	Projects included in Roads Plan	N/A	20% (approximately \$1.6 million annually)
Public Infrastructure Event Facilities Improvements	Operational costs, maintenance, improvements of County-owned facilities	N/A	9% (approximately \$700,000 annually)
Community Development Commission Affordable Housing Fund	Affordable housing projects	N/A	13% (approximately \$1 million annually)
Collections, Compliance, and Legal Services	Revenue and tax collections, legal advice, and compliance	\$550,000	8% (approximately \$600,000 annually)
District Priorities (see Appendix A for program requirements)	Support District Priorities	\$500,000	10% (approximately \$800,000 annually)
Chambers of Commerce (program coordinated by Economic Development Collaborative)	Membership (10%) matching grant program	\$50,000	N/A



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Sonoma County Tourism	Operational costs	1.25 percentage points of the first 9% of TOT revenue (approximately \$3.3 million annually)	N/A
Fire Services Fund	Fire protection services in consolidated fire districts	Regional Parks Camping TOT revenue (approximately \$300,000 annually)	40% (approximately \$3.2 million annually)
Public Infrastructure District Formation Fund	Support Special Districts	\$175,000	N/A
County Center Modernization and Satellite Service Centers	Support county center modernization and satellite service centers	\$1,000,000	N/A

Supervisorial District Allocations

District Priorities funds available in this category include \$100,000 for each supervisorial district (\$500,000 total) from the Community Investment Fund and 10% of Measure L revenue to be allocated to each supervisorial district proportionate to the amount of Transient Occupancy Tax collected within the district in the previous fiscal year (approximately \$800,000 annually) for a total of approximately \$1.3M annually.

Funds in this category may be used for local events that will support businesses or enhance culture, and organizations that provide a benefit to the community; for activities such as safety improvements, environmental impact mitigation, public safety, and other tourism mitigation activities, such as parking enforcement; or for projects that benefit the community, or to support organizations that coordinate community improvements, such as the Municipal Advisory Councils.

Examples of approved grant uses from FY 25-26 include: museum exhibits; parking assistance; overdose education and supplies; event sponsorship and cost assistance; District staffing; food assistance and meal programs; college access programming; arts access programming; scholarship programs; immigrant community support and legal services; trash service; ADA and safety improvements; and mental health programming.

District Allocations for FY 24-25 through FY 26-27 projected are in the table below.



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District	FY 24-25 Allocation*	FY 25-26 Budgeted*	FY 26-27 Projected**
First	\$483,622	\$454,344	\$323,963
Second	\$141,673	\$154,562	\$101,605
Third	\$140,192	\$151,076	\$113,646
Fourth	\$412,303	\$472,579	\$218,805
Fifth	\$615,394	\$726,021	\$544,715

*Amounts include funding rolled over from previous fiscal year.

**Amounts do not include funding rolled over from previous fiscal year (amounts are unknown).

Attachments:

1. Community Investment Fund Policy
2. TOT Allocations FY 24-25 (actuals) through FY 26-27 (projected)

Adopted 07/08/1986

Revised 10/02/2001; 10/08/2002; 09/12/2003; 02/03/2004; 04/18/2006; 04/17/2007; 05/10/2011; 03/27/2012; 6/10/2013; 9/16/2014; 2/10/2015; 5/3/2016; 6/13/2016; 10/3/2017; 6/5/2018; 4/16/2019; 8/6/2019; 6/13/2023; 6/10/2025, 9/16/2025

Community Investment Fund Policy

I. POLICY STATEMENT

The Sonoma County Transient Occupancy Tax (TOT or Hotel Bed Tax) was established in 1965 and is authorized under State Revenue and Taxation Code Section 7280. TOT, a general tax, is currently levied at a rate of 12%, a rate established in 2016 by the voter-approved Measure L. TOT revenue is allocated 25% to the General Fund; 50% to the Community Investment Fund; and 25% to the Measure L Fund. This Policy allocates funding for both the Community Investment Fund and the Measure L Fund.

The Community Investment Fund Program, established in 1986 as the Advertising and Promotions Program, allocates a portion of the Transient Occupancy Tax to encourage economic development, community engagement, and culture in the County through a variety of grant award and funding avenues. The program provides grants to community-based organizations for a wide range of activities including economic development, community and countywide events, and advertising and promoting the county as a visitor destination with the goal of advancing economic growth through tourism. Additionally, the program provides grants to address impacts on safety due to tourism and to enhance community services throughout the county. The program provides funding to the Regional Parks Department, the Economic Development Collaborative, and additional county activities.

II. COUNTY DEPARTMENT FUNDING

See Table 1 for funding amount information.

1. **Economic Development Collaborative**
Funds support the Economic Development Collaborative in their mission to enable local businesses to maintain or expand their operations, including \$125,000 for Creative Sonoma to award to the arts community. The Economic Development Collaborative will receive a contribution adjustment equivalent to that received by General Fund departments to account for changes to salary and benefits costs, contingent on funding availability in the Community Investment Fund.
2. **Permit Sonoma Fuels Reduction and Landscape Resiliency Campaign**
Funding will support the Permit Sonoma vegetation management program including chipper program operations, and public education and outreach to promote landscape and community wildfire preparedness.
3. **Regional Parks**
Funding will support parks operations, maintenance, and improvements.
4. **County Administrator's Office Strategic Initiatives Division**
Funding will support the Strategic Initiatives Division of the County Administrator's Office to implement the Board's priorities within the Strategic Plan.

5. **Public Infrastructure Road Repair and Improvement Fund**
Funding will support projects included in the Sonoma County Public Infrastructure Roads Plan adopted by the Board. 20% of Measure L revenue will fund the Road Repair and Improvement Fund.
6. **Public Infrastructure Event Facilities Improvements**
Funding will support operations, maintenance, and improvements of County owned facilities that enhance recreational activities, including Veterans Buildings. The County Administrator's Office will identify funding priorities to the Board during the annual budget process as included in the Capital Projects recommended budget. 9% of Measure L revenue will fund Events Facilities Improvements.
7. **Community Development Commission Affordable Housing Fund**
Funding will support affordable housing projects. The Community Development Commission will identify funding priorities to the Board during the annual budget process as included in the Department recommended budget. 13% of Measure L revenue will fund the Affordable Housing Fund.
8. **Collections, Compliance, and Legal Services**
Funding will support County Departments (Auditor-Controller-Treasurer-Tax Collector, County Counsel, and Permit Sonoma) and external contract services who provide revenue and tax collection services, legal advice, and support compliance. Funding includes \$550,000 from the Community Investment Fund and up to 8% of Measure L revenue.

III. DISTRICT PRIORITIES

See Table 1 for funding amount information.

1. **District Priorities**
Funds may be allocated to events, organizations, and Supervisorial District priorities. Funding may be distributed through grants or assigned to County departments. See Appendix A for program requirements.

The funds available in this category include \$100,000 for each supervisorial district (\$500,000 total) from the Community Investment Fund and 10% of Measure L revenue to be allocated to each supervisorial district proportionate to the amount of Transient Occupancy Tax collected within the district in the previous fiscal year. Unused funds will be accounted for and available for use in future years. Organizations may make their requests directly to each Supervisorial District.

IV. COMMUNITY FUNDING

See Table 1 for funding amount information.

1. **Sonoma County Tourism**
Sonoma County Tourism (a private, non-profit 501(c)6 organization) funding is 1.25 percentage points of the first 9% of collected Transient Occupancy Tax. Funds will be allocated through a funding agreement approved by the Board of Supervisors and will be used for promoting overnight stays and creating a sustainable hospitality economy throughout the region.

2. Chambers of Commerce
Funding will be provided to Chambers of Commerce serving unincorporated areas of Sonoma County or who provide countywide services. Allocation of funds will be based upon an up to 10% match of membership dues and private cash contributions that are discretionary revenue to the chamber and are not associated with a particular event, function, or position. Chambers located in the unincorporated area of the county and those serving the entire county will be given priority and fully funded prior to funding consideration of municipal Chambers of Commerce. Chambers of Commerce may make their requests annually to the Economic Development Collaborative.
3. Fire Services Fund
Funding will support enhanced fire protection services in consolidated fire districts. Camping Transient Occupancy Tax collected by Regional Parks and 40% of Measure L revenue will fund the Fire Services Fund.
4. Public Infrastructure District Formation Funds
Rural areas of Sonoma County may at times experience an increased need for municipal services. Funds may be used for professional services to establish Special Districts that will enable communities to provide self-generated funding to address municipal challenges.

V. County Center Modernization and Satellite Service Centers

See Table 1 for funding amount information.

1. County Center Modernization and Satellite Service Centers
Funding will support costs of county center modernization and satellite service centers.

VI. Community Investment Fund Balance

1. Allocate any fund balance from the Community Investment Fund to General Fund priorities determined annually by the Board of Supervisors during Budget Hearings.

Table 1

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POLICY STATEMENT –District Priorities Funding

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	FY24-25 Actuals	FY25-26 Budgeted	FY26-27 Projected
Transient Occupancy Tax Revenue	\$ 30,812,807	\$ 32,274,163	\$ 32,109,351
Transient Occupancy Tax Revenue Prior Year Revenue			
Total			
General Fund	\$ 7,703,123	\$ 8,068,541	\$ 8,027,338
Community Investment Fund (includes Measure L)	\$ 23,109,684	\$ 24,205,622	\$ 24,082,013
<i>County Department Funding</i>			
Economic Development Collaborative	\$ 3,996,329	\$ 4,281,286	\$ 4,457,108
Permit Sonoma Fuels Reduction and Landscape Resiliency Campaign	\$ 900,000	\$ 900,000	\$ 900,000
Regional Parks	\$ 2,650,000	\$ 2,650,000	\$ 2,650,000
County Executive's Office Strategic Initiatives Division	\$ 300,000	\$ 300,000	\$ 300,000
Public Infrastructure Road Repair & Improvement Fund	\$ 1,593,028	\$ 1,593,028	\$ 1,539,188
Public Infrastructure Event Facilities Improvements	\$ 716,862	\$ 716,862	\$ 692,634
Community Development Commission Affordable Housing Fund	\$ 1,035,468	\$ 1,035,468	\$ 1,000,472
<i>Collections, Compliance, and Legal Services</i>			
County Counsel	\$ 31,086	\$ 50,000	\$ 45,000
Collections	\$ 677,600	\$ 677,600	\$ 677,600
Additional Compliance Costs	\$ 236,195	\$ 80,637	\$ 59,625
<i>District Priorities</i>	\$ 1,793,184	\$ 1,958,582	\$ 1,302,734
<i>Community Funding</i>			
Sonoma County Tourism	\$ 3,753,659	\$ 3,318,807	\$ 3,206,640
Chambers of Commerce	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000
Fire Services Fund	\$ 3,456,868	\$ 3,186,055	\$ 3,078,375
Public Infrastructure District Formation Funds	\$ 175,000	\$ 175,000	\$ 175,000
<i>County Center Modernization and Satellite Service Centers</i>	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 1,000,000

	FY24-25 Allocations*	FY25-26 Budgeted*	FY26-27 Projected**
District Priorities			
First	\$ 483,622	\$ 454,344	\$ 323,963
Second	\$ 141,673	\$ 154,562	\$ 101,605
Third	\$ 140,192	\$ 151,076	\$ 113,646
Fourth	\$ 412,303	\$ 472,579	\$ 218,805
Fifth	\$ 615,394	\$ 726,021	\$ 544,715

* Amounts include funding rolled over from previous fiscal year.

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Submitted By: Supervisor Rabbitt

Department: CEO/ACTTC

Inquiry Number: BIR-07

Title:
 Pension Obligation Bonds

Question or Request:

What is the status of all County issued pension obligation bonds? What were the financial summaries of those bonds if already redeemed at maturity? What is the annual debt service of any outstanding Pension Obligation Bond(s) and when are the maturity date(s)? What has been County policy direction been to staff upon redirecting funds when bonds have reached maturity?

Staff Response:

The County issued three separate 20-year pension obligation bonds (POBs) in 1993, 2003, and 2010 to finance pension liabilities at interest rates lower than the prevailing discount rate of the Sonoma County Employees’ Retirement Association (SCERA) pension system in effect at the time of issuance. Pension bond proceeds were deposited in the SCERA pension fund upon issuance and invested to continually earn a return over time. The County pays annual pension bond debt service to bond holders in accordance with 20-year payment schedules. Refer to the summary below (\$ in Millions):

POB Description	Interest Rate	Term (Years)	Maturity Date	Total Issuance Principal	Total Issuance Interest	Total Issuance (P&I)	Remaining P&I (6/30/25)	% Remaining P&I (6/30/25)
Series 1993	6.72%	20	06/2013	\$97.4	\$96.1	\$193.5	\$0.0	0.0%
Series 2003A	4.80%	20	12/2022	\$210.2	\$135.9	\$346.1	\$0.0	0.0%
Series 2003B	5.18%	20	12/2022	\$21.0	\$20.9	\$41.9	\$0.0	0.0%
Series 2010A	5.90%	20	12/2029	\$289.3	\$242.9	\$532.2	\$184.8	34.7%
Grand Total				\$617.9	\$495.8	\$1,113.7	\$184.8	16.6%



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The 1993 and 2003A/B pension obligation bonds matured in June 2013 and December 2022, respectively, and the County fulfilled all debt service payments to bondholders. The 2010 POB has a December 2029 maturity date and is the only remaining issuance. As of the most recent June 30, 2025, measurement date for the 2010 POB, the County has \$184.8 million (\$159.9 million principal, plus \$24.8 million interest) remaining to pay over the next 4.5 years; refer to the scheduled annual debt service payments below by fiscal year:

Fiscal Year	Principal Payment	Interest Payment	Total Debt Service
2025-26	\$27,045,000	\$8,785,350	\$35,830,350
2026-27	\$30,420,000	\$7,061,400	\$37,481,400
2027-28	\$34,075,000	\$5,126,550	\$39,201,550
2028-29	\$38,030,000	\$2,963,400	\$40,993,400
2029-30	\$30,375,000	\$911,250	\$31,286,250
Total	\$159,945,000	\$24,847,950	\$184,792,950

The pension obligation bond funds deposited and invested in SCERA’s pension fund have performed well over time when compared to each bond’s respective interest rate (cost) at issuance:

POB Issuance	Bond Issuance Interest Rate	Inception-to-Date Returns	Measurement Date
Series 1993	6.72%	7.42%	10/31/2013 (Final)
Series 2003A/B	4.80% – 5.18%	7.39%	05/31/2023 (Final)
Series 2010	5.90%	9.59%	07/31/2025

The Board of Supervisors has not provided policy direction to staff regarding redirecting available funding capacity when the pension obligation bonds reach maturity. The final payment of the 2003A POB in 2022 coincided with expiration of certain employees’ supplemental contributions towards unfunded pension liabilities equivalent to ~3% of pensionable wages, which shifted annual costs of \$9.0 million to the County as the employer starting in 2023. Remaining capacity helped balance the budget to cover other cost increases such as employer medical and general liability.

For the remaining 2010 POB, annual debt service expenses will increase annually until peaking at \$41.0 million in FY 2028-29, with a final payment of \$31.3 million due in FY 2029-30. Based on the payment schedule, \$31.3 million of capacity will be freed up and available starting in FY 2029-30, because POB debt service contributions for the final bond payment will be collected from departments via payroll by the end of FY 2028-29. POB costs are covered by a myriad of funding sources, and it is estimated that approximately 50-60% of the annual cost reduction after FY 2028-29 would directly benefit the County’s General Fund.



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Submitted By: Supervisor Rabbitt

Department: Auditor-Controller-Treasurer-Tax Collector

Inquiry Number: BIR-08

Title:

ACTTC SCEIP Funding

Question or Request:

Expenditures related to the Sonoma County Energy Independence Program (SCEIP) are budgeted at \$1,120,014, what specific revenue sources are anticipated to cover this expense?

Staff Response:

SCEIP's primary revenue source is the 4.00% interest share included in the bond rate charged to participants, which is directly attributable to the principal amount of SCEIP bonds outstanding. FY 26-27 budgeted revenue from this source is \$1,205,418.

Other nominal revenue earned by SCEIP is derived from program fees which are passed through to and paid by program customers, such as recording fees. Lastly, SCEIP also earns interest as a participant in the Sonoma County Investment Pool; however, this is not a primary source of revenue for the Program. Net revenue contributes to SCEIP's overall cash position, which is needed to support operating expenses and service the existing property assessments and bonds.

As an enterprise fund, SCEIP is designed to operate on a self-supporting basis, with program revenues covering operating costs rather than relying on General Fund support. Currently, SCEIP's fund balance and future revenues are estimated to be sufficient to pay administrative, accounting, and other costs necessary to wind down the Program over the remaining 20 years after the last bond is issued.



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Submitted By: Supervisor Rabbitt

Department: Agriculture / Weights & Measures

Inquiry Number: BIR-09

Title:

AWM General Fund Contribution

Question or Request:

What specific programs rely on the County's General Fund contribution of \$2,970,371? Which are mandated? Which are discretionary? Which are subsidized in some form? Are any fulfilling a required maintenance of effort from state/federal?

Staff Response:

Background

The Department of Agriculture/Weights & Measures (AWM) receives Unclaimed Refundable Gas Tax (UGT) from the California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA) annually to conduct a variety of environmental, consumer protection regulation, and special services as mandated by California Food and Agriculture Code and Business & Professions Code. Per California Food and Agricultural Code FAC § 224.5(a)(3), counties must: *Maintain county general fund support for agricultural commissioner services at least equal to the average amount expended for the five preceding fiscal years, unless the county is facing unusual economic hardship that precludes that support.* The County's Maintenance of Effort General Fund contribution for FY 2024-25 was \$1.62M.

Agricultural Programs

The agricultural programs supported by the County's General Fund Maintenance of Effort (MOE) and reimbursed through UGT from CDFA are listed below. These programs are mandated services provided by the County.

- Pest Detection
- Pest Eradication
- Pest Management



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- Pest Exclusion
- Seed Inspection
- Nursery Inspection (including Industrial Hemp)
- Fruit & Vegetable Standards (Farmers Markets, Certified Organic)
- Egg Quality Control
- Apiary Inspection
- Crop Statistics (Annual Crop Report)

Other Program Activities

Additional AWM programs rely on the County's GF contribution and are listed below. These programs do not apply to the County's GF MOE. These programs are mandated services, by either the State or the Board of Supervisors (BOS), provided by the County.

- Pesticide Use Enforcement (funding received from Department of Pesticide Regulation)
- Non-Regulatory Pest Control (Insect, Disease, Weed Vertebrate) (mandated by CDFA)
- Weights & Measures (mandated by CDFA)
- Hazardous Materials (on agricultural sites) (mandated by the Department of Toxic Substances Control as part of the Certified Unified Program Agencies)
- Fish & Wildlife Commission (mandated by the BOS)
- Land Stewardship (including VESCO) (mandated by the BOS)
- Cannabis (mandated by the Department of Cannabis Control and the BOS)
- Industrial Hemp (mandated by CDFA)
- AG Access Program (mandated by the BOS)

Program Subsidies

Fees charged for services for Department programs, if not meeting full cost recovery, are subsidized through the County's GF contribution, including VESCO, Weights & Measures, Hazardous Materials for agricultural sites, and Cannabis and local Hemp regulation. In addition, some maximum allowed fees are stipulated by California State Code, such as: most Pesticide Use Enforcement fees (FAC § 11734) and Weights & Measures' Device Registration fees (BP, § 12240(f) – (t)).



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Submitted By: Supervisor Rabbitt

Department: Community Development Commission

Inquiry Number: BIR-10

Title:

CDC General Fund Contribution

Question or Request:

What specific programs rely on the County's General Fund contribution of \$1,660,560? Which are mandated? Which are discretionary? Which are subsidized in some form? Are any fulfilling a required maintenance of effort from state/federal?

Staff Response:

The Community Development Commission's (Commission) \$1,660,560 FY2026/27 General Fund contribution is a critical component of the Commission's budget, providing essential non-federal subsidies and required matching funds for several programs.

The Commission allocates the General Fund contribution as summarized below:

Program	Amount
Community Development Block Grant	\$418,213
HOME Investment Partnerships Program	\$259,357
Emergency Solutions Grant	\$46,311
504 Compliance Specialist	\$277,671
Community Development Assistant Manager	\$259,008
General Liability Insurance	\$400,000
Total	\$1,660,560



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While these figures represent the projected allocations, actual funding levels remain subject to several variables and cannot be finalized until the close of the fiscal year. Final allocations depend on the reconciliation of all expenditures across each program.

Additionally, although overall federal funding levels have remained relatively flat in recent years, administrative costs have continued to increase. This ongoing rise in operational expenses places added pressure on available General Fund contributions and may impact future allocation strategies.

The Federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) administrative award is designed to support—but not fully cover—the total cost of program administration. As a result, additional local or non-CDBG resources are necessary to meet full administrative needs.

Similarly, the HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME) requires a non-federal match in accordance with federal regulation 24 CFR §576.201, which mandates a 25% match. This means that for every \$1.00 of HOME funds drawn, the Commission must contribute \$0.25 in non-federal funds. The Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) requires a 100% match, or a \$1-for-\$1 contribution.

In addition to meeting federal match requirements, the General Fund supports two ongoing full-time equivalent (FTE) positions: a 504 Compliance Specialist and a Community Development Assistant Manager. HUD Section 504 compliance (24 CFR Part 8) is an unfunded mandatory requirement under the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 for an entity receiving federal financial assistance from HUD. It mandates that programs and new construction be accessible to people with disabilities. The 504 Compliance Position focuses on ensuring the Commission does not discriminate against people with disabilities and that all public programs and services are accessible. The Community Development Assistant Manager position manages and coordinates the work of the Division staff, and serves as a liaison between the Commission and stakeholders, third party contractors, other government agencies, developers, and public-private collaborative partnerships.

These funding programs support the Healthy and Safe Communities pillar of the Sonoma County Five-Year Strategic Plan and the administration of multiple housing element goals related to the preservation, protection and production of affordable housing.

Lastly, \$400,000 of on-going General Fund contribution was approved during the FY2025/26 Budget Hearings to offset increased cost of general liability insurance.



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Submitted By: Supervisor Rabbitt

Department: Economic Development Collaborative

Inquiry Number: BIR-11

Title:
EDC Transient Occupancy Tax Allocation

Question or Request:
What is the overall percentage of Transient Occupancy Tax allocated to Sonoma County Tourism?

Staff Response:
Sonoma County Tourism (SCT) funding is 1.25 percentage points of the first 9% of collected Transient Occupancy Tax (TOT). The table below shows the first 9% of TOT revenue and SCT allocations for FY 23-24 and FY 24-25.

	FY 23-24 Actuals	FY24-25 Actuals
<i>Transient Occupancy Tax Revenue (first 9%)</i>	\$ 23,619,307	\$ 22,973,764
Sonoma County Tourism	\$ 3,280,459	\$ 3,191,473

Attachment: Community Investment Fund Policy

Adopted 07/08/1986

Revised 10/02/2001; 10/08/2002; 09/12/2003; 02/03/2004; 04/18/2006; 04/17/2007; 05/10/2011; 03/27/2012; 6/10/2013; 9/16/2014; 2/10/2015; 5/3/2016; 6/13/2016; 10/3/2017; 6/5/2018; 4/16/2019; 8/6/2019; 6/13/2023; 6/10/2025, 9/16/2025

Community Investment Fund Policy

I. POLICY STATEMENT

The Sonoma County Transient Occupancy Tax (TOT or Hotel Bed Tax) was established in 1965 and is authorized under State Revenue and Taxation Code Section 7280. TOT, a general tax, is currently levied at a rate of 12%, a rate established in 2016 by the voter-approved Measure L. TOT revenue is allocated 25% to the General Fund; 50% to the Community Investment Fund; and 25% to the Measure L Fund. This Policy allocates funding for both the Community Investment Fund and the Measure L Fund.

The Community Investment Fund Program, established in 1986 as the Advertising and Promotions Program, allocates a portion of the Transient Occupancy Tax to encourage economic development, community engagement, and culture in the County through a variety of grant award and funding avenues. The program provides grants to community-based organizations for a wide range of activities including economic development, community and countywide events, and advertising and promoting the county as a visitor destination with the goal of advancing economic growth through tourism. Additionally, the program provides grants to address impacts on safety due to tourism and to enhance community services throughout the county. The program provides funding to the Regional Parks Department, the Economic Development Collaborative, and additional county activities.

II. COUNTY DEPARTMENT FUNDING

See Table 1 for funding amount information.

1. **Economic Development Collaborative**
Funds support the Economic Development Collaborative in their mission to enable local businesses to maintain or expand their operations, including \$125,000 for Creative Sonoma to award to the arts community. The Economic Development Collaborative will receive a contribution adjustment equivalent to that received by General Fund departments to account for changes to salary and benefits costs, contingent on funding availability in the Community Investment Fund.
2. **Permit Sonoma Fuels Reduction and Landscape Resiliency Campaign**
Funding will support the Permit Sonoma vegetation management program including chipper program operations, and public education and outreach to promote landscape and community wildfire preparedness.
3. **Regional Parks**
Funding will support parks operations, maintenance, and improvements.
4. **County Administrator's Office Strategic Initiatives Division**
Funding will support the Strategic Initiatives Division of the County Administrator's Office to implement the Board's priorities within the Strategic Plan.

5. **Public Infrastructure Road Repair and Improvement Fund**
Funding will support projects included in the Sonoma County Public Infrastructure Roads Plan adopted by the Board. 20% of Measure L revenue will fund the Road Repair and Improvement Fund.
6. **Public Infrastructure Event Facilities Improvements**
Funding will support operations, maintenance, and improvements of County owned facilities that enhance recreational activities, including Veterans Buildings. The County Administrator's Office will identify funding priorities to the Board during the annual budget process as included in the Capital Projects recommended budget. 9% of Measure L revenue will fund Events Facilities Improvements.
7. **Community Development Commission Affordable Housing Fund**
Funding will support affordable housing projects. The Community Development Commission will identify funding priorities to the Board during the annual budget process as included in the Department recommended budget. 13% of Measure L revenue will fund the Affordable Housing Fund.
8. **Collections, Compliance, and Legal Services**
Funding will support County Departments (Auditor-Controller-Treasurer-Tax Collector, County Counsel, and Permit Sonoma) and external contract services who provide revenue and tax collection services, legal advice, and support compliance. Funding includes \$550,000 from the Community Investment Fund and up to 8% of Measure L revenue.

III. DISTRICT PRIORITIES

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IV. COMMUNITY FUNDING

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1. **Sonoma County Tourism**
Sonoma County Tourism (a private, non-profit 501(c)6 organization) funding is 1.25 percentage points of the first 9% of collected Transient Occupancy Tax. Funds will be allocated through a funding agreement approved by the Board of Supervisors and will be used for promoting overnight stays and creating a sustainable hospitality economy throughout the region.

2. Chambers of Commerce
Funding will be provided to Chambers of Commerce serving unincorporated areas of Sonoma County or who provide countywide services. Allocation of funds will be based upon an up to 10% match of membership dues and private cash contributions that are discretionary revenue to the chamber and are not associated with a particular event, function, or position. Chambers located in the unincorporated area of the county and those serving the entire county will be given priority and fully funded prior to funding consideration of municipal Chambers of Commerce. Chambers of Commerce may make their requests annually to the Economic Development Collaborative.
3. Fire Services Fund
Funding will support enhanced fire protection services in consolidated fire districts. Camping Transient Occupancy Tax collected by Regional Parks and 40% of Measure L revenue will fund the Fire Services Fund.
4. Public Infrastructure District Formation Funds
Rural areas of Sonoma County may at times experience an increased need for municipal services. Funds may be used for professional services to establish Special Districts that will enable communities to provide self-generated funding to address municipal challenges.

V. County Center Modernization and Satellite Service Centers

See Table 1 for funding amount information.

1. County Center Modernization and Satellite Service Centers
Funding will support costs of county center modernization and satellite service centers.

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Submitted By: Supervisor Rabbitt

Department: Health Services

Inquiry Number: BIR-12

Title:

CSU/CAPE/Mobile Crisis – Additional Analytics

Question or Request:

1. Re: Crisis Stabilization Unit –
 - a. What percentage of total clients treated at the CSU are covered by insurance and what percentage would be considered indigent whose health coverage would be through the County of Sonoma?
 - b. Can staff prepare a financial analysis of contracting out CSU services, either in the same facility or elsewhere, and compare that to the projected expenditure?
2. Re: CAPE Program –
 - a. Can you please provide a list of all participating districts/schools?
 - b. Can you also list all districts/schools eligible for the CAPE Program?
 - c. Are there performance metrics to share broken down by district/school with corresponding expenditures?
3. Re: Mobile Crisis Response Teams-
 - a. Has the data collected provided a clear depiction of what percentage of calls are mental health crisis related as opposed to homeless outreach broken down by participating jurisdictions?

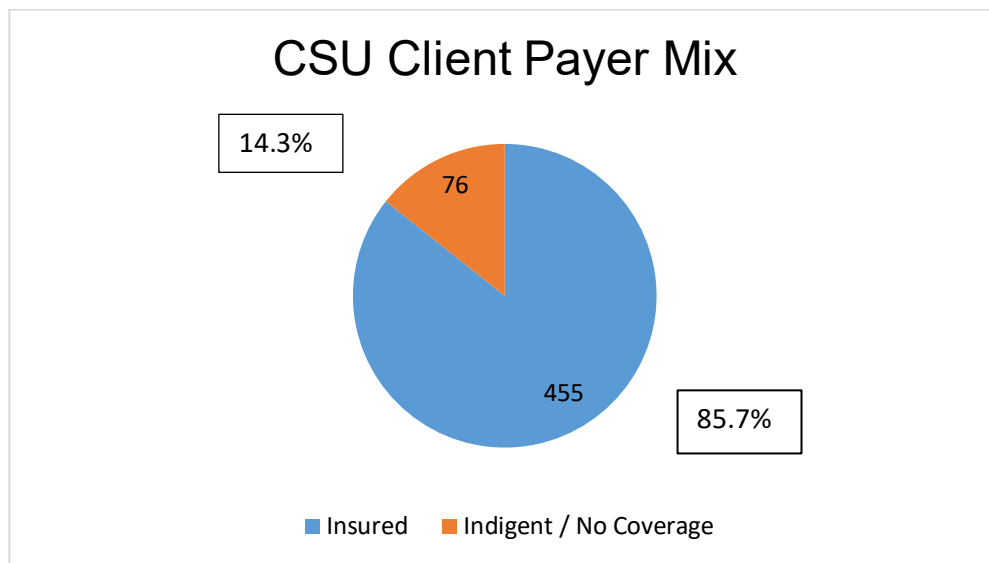


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Staff Response:

CRISIS STABILIZATION

1. For Crisis Stabilization (CSU), there are two questions – each is answered below.
 - a. Since the beginning of the fiscal year, the mix of patients is shown below. 14.3% (76 individuals) of the clients in the CSU were considered indigent, without health insurance, and the remainder (455 individuals or 86%) were insured. In almost all cases these individuals were covered by Medi-Cal, but individuals with other health insurance may occasionally receive service for some time. When indigent or uncovered individuals are seen in the CSU, DHS pays the full costs of the service provided with no reimbursement.



Explaining CSU Census figures

Sonoma County's Crisis Stabilization Unit (CSU) is a 16-bed facility; however, daily census levels fluctuate significantly from day to day based on a variety of operational and systemwide factors. During calendar year 2025, the number of clients receiving services in the CSU varied. During peak utilization times, daily average of clients served at the CSU ranged from 6 to 8 clients with some days falling outside the average. Utilization rates at the CSU are influenced not only by the variable demand for crisis stabilization services, but also by staffing capacity, referral patterns, the severity of client needs, and downstream placement availability.

Historically, the County has experienced ongoing challenges maximizing CSU bed utilization due to difficulties consistently meeting required regulatory 4:1 staffing ratios for client care. If DHS does not have enough staff on hand to meet the needs of clients in the CSU, incoming clients will



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be diverted to other facilities. Structural workforce shortages, particularly among nursing and clinical staff, have limited the CSU's ability to safely admit and monitor additional clients. Clients are showing up with more significant challenges and conserved clients have at times remained in the CSU beyond clinically appropriate lengths of stay due to limited availability of suitable step-down and long-term placement options. These factors require a greater number of staff. Some patients end up staying longer than they should because there aren't enough suitable places to transfer them to after treatment because the facilities to which we might transfer them have closed.

On any given day there may be as few as zero clients in the CSU or there could be as many as 15. Medi-Cal reimbursement only covers the first 23 hours and 59 minutes of care. Daily census figures typically count the number of patients who can be claimed to Medi-Cal. The average number of clients served per day, on the other hand, counts a client regardless of how long they have been in the facility. Hence, admissions and service volume reflect the total number of individuals who receive services over the course of a 24-hour period. For example, while the CSU averaged approximately 2.6 admissions per day however, as outlined above, the average daily number of clients served has been 6 to 8, demonstrating clients staying longer than the Medi-Cal reimbursement and "census" data tracks. Separately, clients may be admitted, stabilized, discharged, or transferred within the same day, allowing the CSU to serve multiple individuals using the same bed over a 24-hour period.

Calendar Year 2025 Data

	Avg # of Daily Admissions *	Revenue per Month for billable patients	Total Admissions per Month
Jan	Facility closed in January for building problems		
Feb	3.33	\$319,000	70
Mar	2.16	\$363,000	67
Apr	2.21	\$325,000	62
May	2.73	\$374,000	82
Jun	2.51	\$364,000	73
Jul	2.56	\$447,000	77
Aug	2.64	\$429,000	82
Sept	3.39	\$559,000	89
Oct	2.86	\$549,000	86
Nov**	2.23	\$164,000	29
Dec	2.11	\$371,000	57
Average	2.60	\$388,000	70

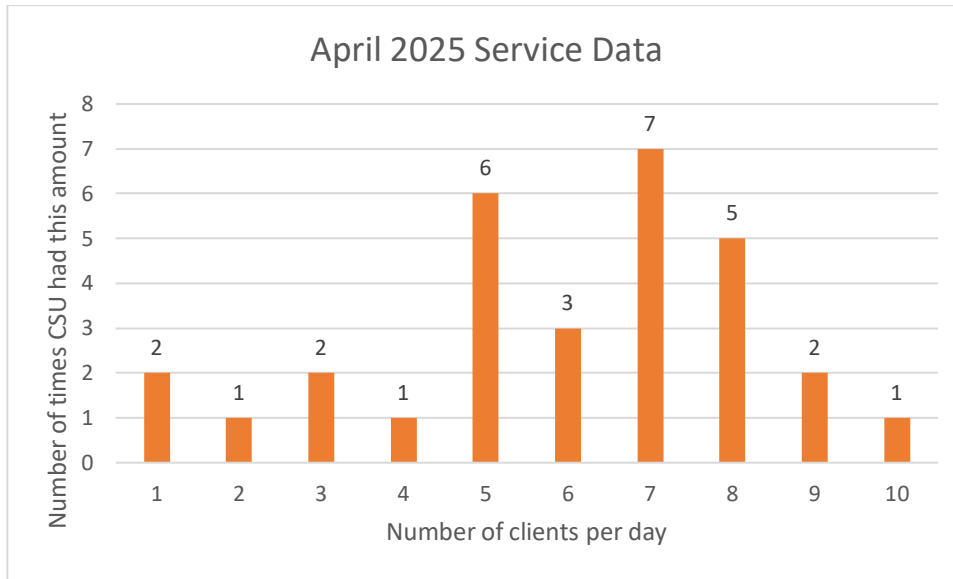
* Note: The Average number of daily admissions shown is calculated based on daily values and may differ from simply dividing the total monthly count by the number of days in the month.

** Note the CSU was closed for three weeks in November.



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The month of April in 2025 shows this variability. The table above shows the CSU averaged 2.21 admissions per day in April. However, on April 23rd there were 10 clients served in the CSU and on two days, April 1st and April 30th, there was only one client. The average number of clients per day in April was 5.97. A histogram of client utilization in April is shown below.



- a. Regarding analysis of the costs of moving to contracted provision of these services, please see the breakdown below regarding the cost and revenues associated with operating the CSU from November 2024 through October 2025. For the FY26-27 budget, DHS is estimating total expenses to operate the CSU will be \$10.36 million, including wages, benefits, services, supplies and other costs.

Operating costs and revenues of crisis stabilization

November 2024-October 2025

Total Cost of Running the CSU	\$ 9,744,589
Average Census per day CSU was open*	2.87
Total claimed by DHS to Medi-Cal	\$ 3,878,359
Total amount paid by Medi-Cal	\$ 3,428,033
Net cost to DHS of CSU operations	\$ 6,316,556

*CSU was closed for three months during this period due to problems with the building.

Identifying what it would cost Sonoma to contract out the services of a crisis stabilization unit is nuanced and challenging. Staff intend to spend the coming year to perform a more in depth and comprehensive analysis. A good deal depends on the kind of facility Sonoma would want to run in



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the future and the number of beds it wishes to provide on a daily basis. The most financially sustainable model would maintain a capacity only slightly above the average number of clients served per day and the average number of clients served would correspond closely to the average daily census (i.e. the number of claimable clients served a day).

The benefits of a contracted service model are not that the services are less expensive; it is that service levels appear to be more consistent and to more consistently match claims revenues to the costs of operating the facility due to flexibilities and nimbleness available to a non-governmental provider.

Contracted CSU service models are well-established across California. Santa Barbara County's CSU reopened as an 8-bed locked facility run by private contractor Crestwood after the county-operated version suffered from chronic staffing shortages and underutilization. San Luis Obispo County contracts its CSU to Sierra Mental Wellness Group, staffed with licensed medical practitioners, clinicians, psychiatrists, and peer support specialists. Closer to home, Contra Costa County contracted with Pacific Clinics to run its Youth CSU, with an annual operating budget of \$4.4 million for a comparable-scale facility. Crestwood Behavioral Health operates the Solano and Napa CSUs. Sonoma already has a working example internally: the Psychiatric Health Facility at Crestwood is operating at 95% of capacity, demonstrating the county can manage a performance-based contract with a private behavioral health operator.

An analysis conducted for DHS in 2023 by Skycrest Consulting surveyed Behavioral Health Administrators across a number of different counties and all expressed a preference for the contracted model. Contracted models appear less likely to have to reduce census levels due to staffing shortages. The salaries of clinicians in a contracted model are similar to those of county behavioral health programs in the Bay area. The table below, from the Skycrest study, shows the per client costs are lower in the contracted facilities.

Table - County Budget Comparison

	Census	22-23 Budgeted	22-23 Est Actuals	FFP/SGF	Est. Local Funds (ie, Realign, Measure O, etc.)	Est Cost Per client (Budgeted cost/census max)
Sonoma	16	\$9.3 M	\$7.9M	\$4.25M	\$3.6M	\$581K per budget (16-client) \$658K per actuals (12-client)
Marin	10	\$5M (Assumption)	\$4.9M			\$500K
Solano	12	\$4.5M	\$4.5M (Assumption)	\$1.4M (FY 21-22)	\$3M	\$375K
Napa	8	\$3.4				\$425K



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CAPE

a. Under the CAPE program students can receive mental health crisis services, referrals for mental health and substance use assessment and outside of school connection to services, and substance use counseling as the following high schools currently. CAPE also provides on-campus educational and prevention presentations and activities.

- Cloverdale Unified School District
 - Cloverdale High**
 - Johanna Echols-Hansen Continuation High School (JEH)**
- Cotati-Rohnert Park Unified School District
 - Rancho Cotati**
 - El Camino High School*
 - Technology High*
- Geyserville Unified School District
 - Geyserville New Tech Academy**
- Healdsburg Unified School District
 - Healdsburg High**
 - Marce Bacerra Academy (MBA)**
- Windsor Unified School District
 - Windsor High**
 - Windsor Oaks Academy**
- Santa Rosa City Schools
 - Elsie Allen High**
 - Maria Carillo High**
 - Montgomery High (Sr.** & Jr. High*)
 - Piner High**
 - Ridgeway High**
 - Santa Rosa (Sr.** & Jr. High*)
- Sonoma Valley Unified School District
 - Sonoma Valley High**
 - Creekside High**
- West Sonoma County Union High School District
 - Analy High**
 - Laguna High*

**Crisis Response & Consultation + On-Campus Weekly
 *Crisis Response & Consultation only

b. Petaluma City High Schools/Petaluma Joint Union High School District including Casa Grande High and its continuation high school San Antonio, and Petaluma High as well as its continuation high school Carpe Diem are not currently served by CAPE.

c. The following data is a summary of services provided this school year 2025-26 across all of the schools served by CAPE. Key performance data by school is available in the Addendum.

CAPE DATA school year 2025-2026

August 11th, 2025 – May 20th, 2026

Referrals for Mental Health (29 referrals were for both MH & SUDS)	146
Referrals for Substance Use Disorder Services (SUDS) (29 referrals were for both MH & SUDS)	99



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Clinician sessions	569
Alcohol & Other Drug Services Counselor (AODS) sessions	412
Crisis Response & Follow Up	96
5150/Transport to ED/CSU	31
Safety Planned	65
Referral and Crisis Consultations	46
Presentations, Workshops, Tabling Participants	4,039
QPR- Suicide Prevention Training Participants	2,220
Other Prevention Presentations Participants	778
Tabling Events Participants	1,463
Medi-Cal Screeners Completed	82
Total Spanish Speaking Students Served	21
Total Unique Students Served (crisis response and referrals only)	272



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Connections/Referrals

Agency/Organization	Number of Students
Sonoma County Behavioral Health Youth Access	51
Community Based Organizations	19
Sonoma County Indian Health Project	<5
Partnership Behavioral Health	8
Managed Care Plan/Health Clinic	<5
Kaiser	24
Private Therapist	5
School Based Therapy	5
Short term or supplementary services provided by CAPE	28
CAPE substance use counseling services	32
CAPE provided short-term mental health support	6
In Process	17
Non-engagement	39
Declined connection to outside services	34

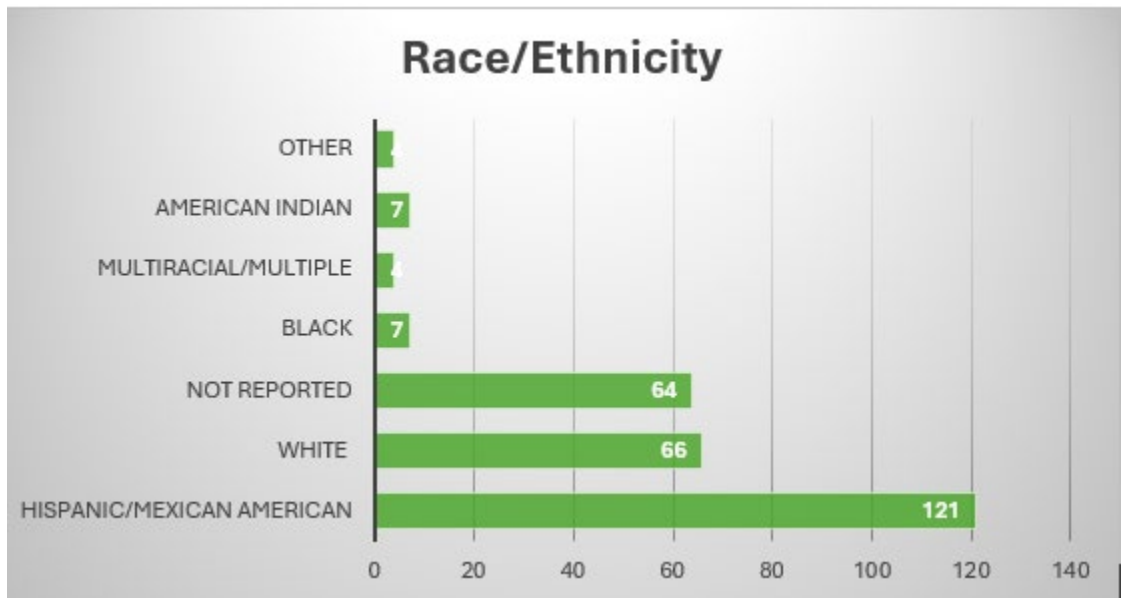
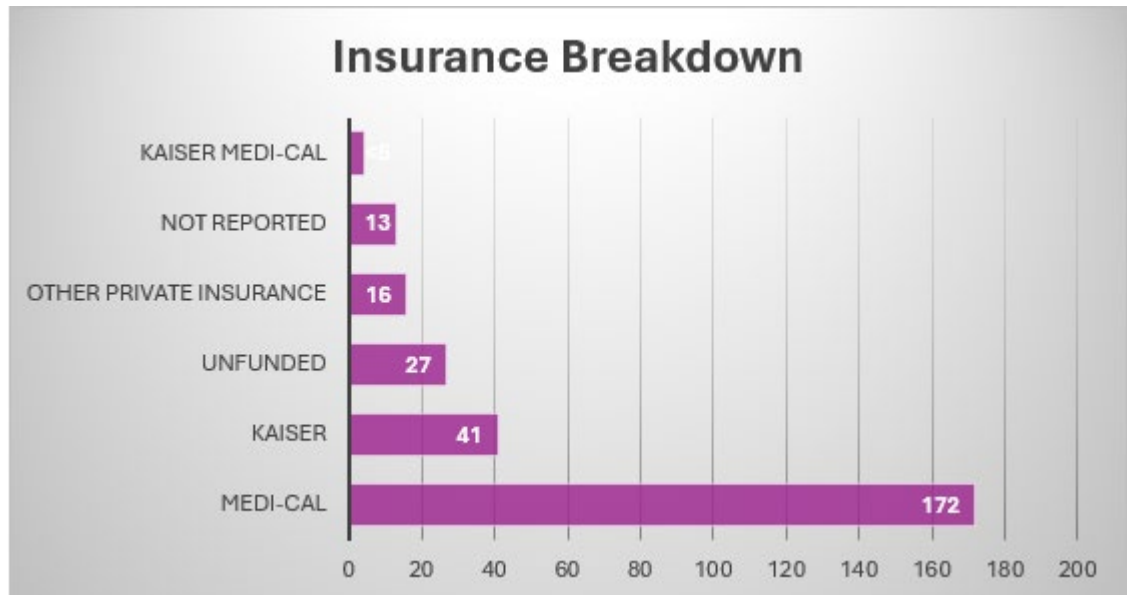
Presentations/Tabling Events

Event	Number of Events	Number of Participants
QPR Suicide Prevention Training Students	63	2145
QPR Suicide Prevention Training for Professionals	3	75
Other Prevention Presentations for Students	24	778
School Tabling Events	13	981
Community Tabling Events	6	247

Other critical data points about the program are shown below including insurance coverage and demographic data of the students served.

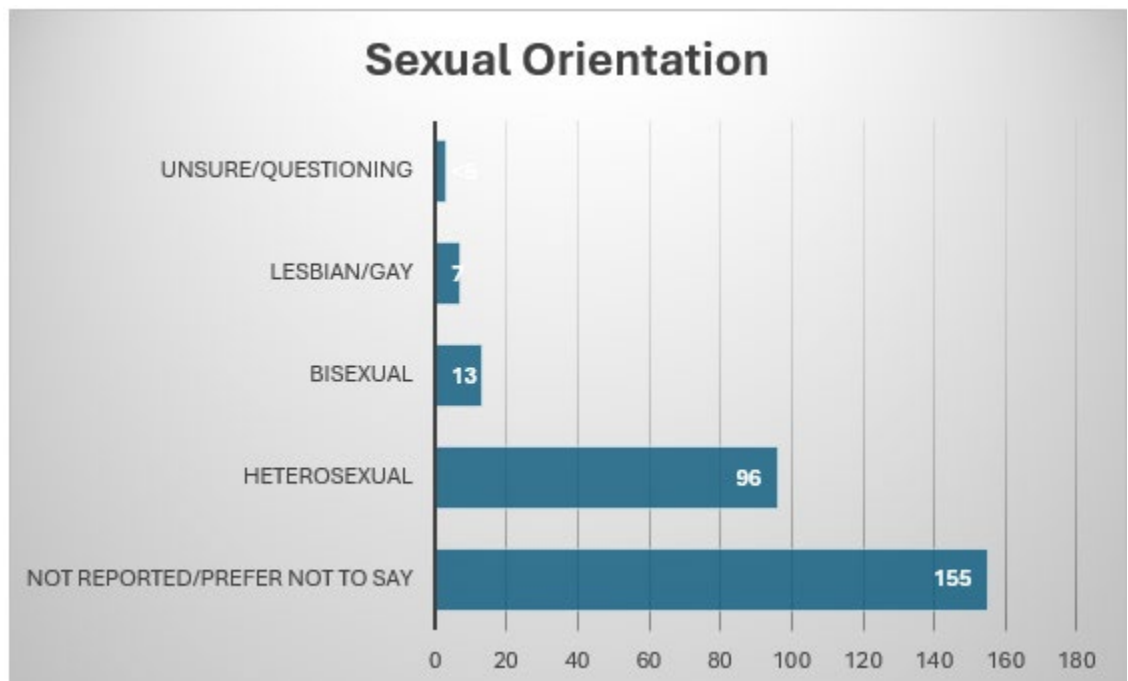
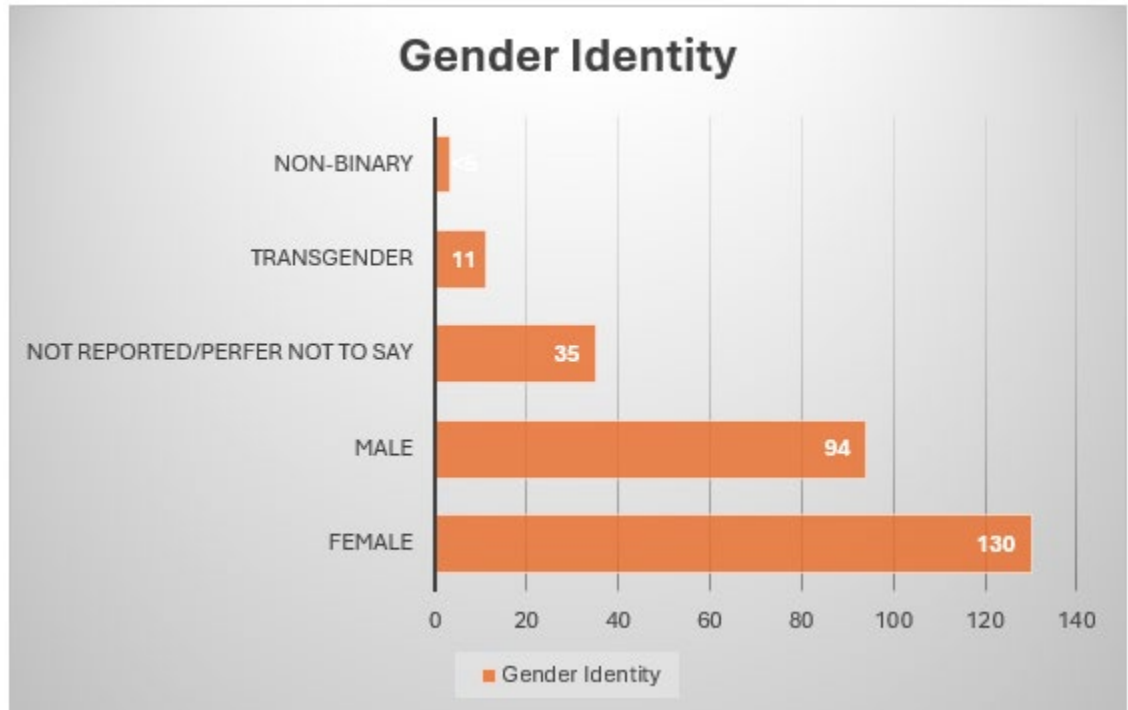


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Notes: demographic data suppressed when sample size within cells is less than 5 to protect privacy. Aligned with options provided in SCBH electronic health record, SmartCare.



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The approximate expenditure by DHS per school is shown in the table below. The estimates allocate the costs of CAPE services per school based on the assumption that the team provides services over 42 weeks of school year (the estimated length of a fall, spring, and summer term)

School	Expenditures
Cloverdale Unified School District	\$49,619.96
Cotati-Rohnert Park Unified School District	\$100,756.97
Geyserville Unified School District	-
Healdsburg Unified School District	\$95,688.56
Santa Rosa City Schools	
Elise Allen High School	\$100,756.97
Maria Carrillo High School	\$146,155.30
Montgomery High School	\$95,688.56
Piner High School	\$191,377.13
Ridgway High School	\$101,714.73
Santa Rosa High School	\$197,478.45
Sonoma Valley Unified School District	
Sonoma Valley High School/Creekside High School	\$191,588.17
West Sonoma County Union High School District	
Analy High School/Laguna High School	\$101,714.73
Windsor Unified School District	
Windsor High School/Windsor Oaks Academy	\$95,794.09

MOBILE CRISIS

3. DHS wholly or partially supports three programs – Mobile Support Team within DHS serves unincorporated areas of the County; *inRESPONSE* serves Santa Rosa, and *SAFE* serves the south County. They track data by different time periods - some by fiscal year and others by calendar year. Data collection is not standardized, nor are services. For this reason, there are three different sets of responses:
 - a. For the County-managed MST program, operational guidelines that require the DHS MST program to only respond to calls that have been triaged for a mental health crisis. Homeless supportive services may be provided in the context of those calls but all



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responses are mental health crisis in nature. DHS does not track MST call data that are specific to homeless outreach needs versus mental health crisis needs. In those cases where calls to MST are solely related to homeless outreach services, referrals to the homelessness services teams are provided. Those calls are provided by different staff and not tracked as crisis calls.

- b. For *SAFE*, the proportion of calls related to homeless services varied by jurisdiction as follows:

Cotati- 30.94 %
Rohnert Park- 21.23%
Petaluma- 38.53%
SSU- 11.11%

The remainder of the calls in those locations would have primarily been for mental health crisis.

- c. For *inRESPONSE*, for calendar year 2025, the program responded to 5,948 calls for service. Of those calls:

71% of calls for service were for a mental health response
12% of calls for service were for homeless services and support
The remaining 17% of calls did not fall into either of those two categories.

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August 11th, 2025 – May 7th, 2026

By School

Sonoma Valley High School

August 11th, 2025 – May 7th, 2026

Referrals for Mental Health Only	24
Referrals for Substance Use Disorder Services (SUDS) Only	9
Referrals for both Mental Health & SUDS	6
Crisis Response & Follow Up	9
5150/Transport to ED	2
Safety Planned	7
Referral and Crisis Consultations	2
Total Spanish Speaking Students Served	7

Groups/Presentations/Tabling Events

Name of Event	Date	Participants
Connection is Prevention Tabling	9/23/2025	130 students
Questions, Persuade, Refer (QPR) Suicide Prevention Training	9/30/2025	241 students

Creekside High School

August 11th, 2025 – May 7th, 2026

Referrals for Mental Health Only	<5
Referrals for Substance Use Disorder Services (SUDS) Only	9
Referrals for both Mental Health & SUDS	<5
Crisis Response & Follow Up	0
5150/Transport to ED	0
Safety Planned	0
Referral and Crisis Consultations	3

Groups/Presentations/Tabling Events

*No Groups/Presentations/Tabling events were requested during this timeframe.

Analy High School

August 11th, 2025 – May 7th, 2026

Referrals for Mental Health Only	3
Referrals for Substance Use Disorder Services (SUDS) Only	7
Referrals for both Mental Health & SUDS	1
Crisis Response & Follow Up	7
5150/Transport to ED	3
Safety Planned	4
Referral and Crisis Consultations	4
Total Spanish Speaking Students Served	<5

Groups/Presentations/Tabling Events

Name of Event	Date	Participants
Stigma Reduction Training	9/17/2025	40 students
Lunchtime Tabling	10/7/2025	31 students
Questions, Persuade, Refer (QPR) Suicide Prevention Training	10/9/2025	16 students
Questions, Persuade, Refer (QPR) Suicide Prevention Training	3/23/2026	325 students

Laguna High School

August 11th, 2025 – May 7th, 2026

Groups/Presentations/Tabling Events

Name of Event	Date	Participants
Questions, Persuade, Refer (QPR) Suicide Prevention Training	10/8/2025	5 students
Relationships & Communication Presentation	2/11/2026	8 students

Cloverdale High School

August 18th, 2025 – May 7th, 2026

Referrals for Mental Health Only	10
Referrals for Substance Use Disorder Services (SUDS) Only	0
Referrals for both Mental Health & SUDS	0
Crisis Response & Follow Up	0
5150/Transport to ED	0
Safety Planned	0
Referral and Crisis Consultations	0
Total Spanish Speaking Student Served	<5

Groups/Presentations/Tabling Events

Name of Event	Date	Participants
Connection is Prevention Tabling	9/19/2025	165 students
Questions, Persuade, Refer (QPR) Suicide Prevention Training	10/29/2025	60 students
Lunchtime Tabling	11/3/2026	57 students
Questions, Persuade, Refer (QPR) Suicide Prevention Training	11/5/2026	50 students

Johanna Echols-Hanson High School

August 18th, 2025 – May 7th, 2026

Referrals for Mental Health Only	5
Referrals for Substance Use Disorder Services (SUDS) Only	0
Referrals for Mental Health & SUDS	0
Crisis Response & Follow Up	0
5150/Transport to ED	0
Safety Planned	0
Referral and Crisis Consultations	0

Groups/Presentations/Tabling Events

*No Groups/Presentations/Tabling events were requested during this timeframe.

Healdsburg High School

August 14th, 2025 – May 7th, 2026

Referrals for Mental Health Only	4
Referrals for Substance Use Disorder Services (SUDS) Only	2
Referrals for Mental Health & SUDS	0
Crisis Response & Follow Up	0
5150/Transport to ED	0
Safety Planned	0
Referral and Crisis Consultations	1

Groups/Presentations/Tabling Events

Name of Event	Date	Participants
Questions, Persuade, Refer (QPR) Suicide Prevention Training	1/5/2026	44 school staff
Questions, Persuade, Refer (QPR) Suicide Prevention Training	1/27/2026	150 students

Geyserville New Tech Academy High School

August 14th, 2025 – May 7th, 2026

Referrals for Mental Health Only	<5
Referrals for Substance Use Disorder Services (SUDS) Only	<5
Referrals for both Mental Health & SUDS	0
Crisis Response & Follow Up	<5
5150/Transport to ED	<5
Safety Planned	<5
Referral and Crisis Consultations	<5
Total Spanish Speaking Students Served	<5

Groups/Presentations/Tabling Events

Name of Event	Date	Participants
Back to School Night Tabling	8/27/2025	27 students and caregivers

Windsor High SchoolNovember 13th, 2025 – May 7th, 2026

Referrals for Mental Health Only	8
Referrals for Substance Use Disorder Services (SUDS) Only	6
Referrals for both Mental Health & SUDS	3
Crisis Response & Follow Up	2
5150/Transport to ED	0
Safety Planned	2
Referral and Crisis Consultations	0
Total Spanish Speaking Students Served	<5

Groups/Presentations/Tabling Events

*No Groups/Presentations/Tabling events were requested during this timeframe.

Rancho Cotate High School

August 13th, 2025 – May 7th, 2026

Referrals for Mental Health Only	9
Referrals for Substance Use Disorder Services (SUDS) Only	5
Referrals for both Mental Health & SUDS	5
Crisis Response & Follow Up	10
5150/Transport to ED	2
Safety Planned	8
Referral and Crisis Consultations	2

Groups/Presentations/Tabling Events

*No Groups/Presentations/Tabling events were requested during this timeframe.

El Camino High School

August 13th, 2025 – May 7th, 2026

Referrals for Mental Health Only	0
Referrals for Substance Use Disorder Services (SUDS) Only	0
Referrals for both Mental Health & SUDS	0
Crisis Response & Follow Up	<5
5150/Transport to ED	0
Safety Planned	<5
Referral and Crisis Consultations	0

Groups/Presentations/Tabling Events

*No Groups/Presentations/Tabling events were requested during this timeframe.

Ridgway High School

August 14th, 2025 – May 7th, 2026

Referrals for Mental Health Only	8
Referrals for Substance Use Disorder Services (SUDS) Only	7
Referrals for both Mental Health & SUDS	6
Crisis Response & Follow Up	5
5150/Transport to ED	0
Safety Planned	5
Referral and Crisis Consultations	2

Groups/Presentations/Tabling Events

*No Groups/Presentations/Tabling events were requested during this timeframe.

Santa Rosa High School

August 14th, 2025 – May 7th, 2026

Referrals for Mental Health Only	4
Referrals for Substance Use Disorder Services (SUDS) Only	4
Referrals for both Mental Health & SUDS	0
Crisis Response & Follow Up	16
5150/Transport to ED	4
Safety Planned	11
Referral and Crisis Consultations	5
Total Spanish Speaking Students Served	<5

Groups/Presentations/Tabling Events

Name of Event	Date	Participants
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Questions, Persuade, Refer (QPR) Suicide Prevention Training	9/22/2025	300 students
Inside Anxiety Lunchtime Group	10/13/2025	<5 students
Mental Health & Social Media Lunchtime Group	10/20/2025	6 students
Setting Goals Lunchtime Group	10/27/2025	<5 students
Understanding Anger Lunchtime Group	11/3/2025	6 students
Relationships & Communication Lunchtime Group	11/17/2025	6 students
Creating Safe Spaces Lunchtime Group	12/1/2025	<5 students

Santa Rosa Junior High School

August 14th, 2025 – May 7th, 2026

Crisis Response & Follow Up	3
5150/Transport to ED	2
Safety Planned	1
Crisis Consultations	0

Total Unique Students Served = 3

Groups/Presentations/Tabling Events

Name of Event	Date	Participants
Questions, Persuade, Refer (QPR) Suicide Prevention Training	1/23/2026	136 students

Montgomery High School

August 14th, 2025 – May 7th, 2026

Referrals for Mental Health Only	3
Referrals for Substance Use Disorder Services (SUDS) Only	9
Referrals for both Mental Health & SUDS	1
Crisis Response & Follow Up	9
5150/Transport to ED	3
Safety Planned	6
Referral and Crisis Consultations	3

Groups/Presentations/Tabling Events

Name of Event	Date	Participants
Questions, Persuade, Refer (QPR) Suicide Prevention Training	9/29/2025	333 students

Montgomery Junior High School

August 14th, 2025 – May 7th, 2026

Referrals for Mental Health Only	0
Referrals for Substance Use Disorder Services (SUDS) Only	2
Referrals for both Mental Health & SUDS	0
Crisis Response & Follow Up	7
5150/Transport to ED	3
Safety Planned	4
Referral and Crisis Consultations	0

Total Unique Students Served = 7

Groups/Presentations/Tabling Events

*No Groups/Presentations/Tabling events were requested during this timeframe.

Piner High School

August 14th, 2025 – May 7th, 2026

Referrals for Mental Health Only	14
Referrals for Substance Use Disorder Services (SUDS) Only	3
Referrals for both Mental Health & SUDS	2
Crisis Response & Follow Up	9
5150/Transport to ED	7
Safety Planned	2
Referral and Crisis Consultations	3

Groups/Presentations/Tabling Events

Name of Event	Date	Participants
Lunchtime Tabling	10/9/2025	50 students
Bullying Prevention Presentation	10/10/2025	364 students
Wellness Fair Tabling	10/23/2025	105 students
Stress Management Presentation	10/24/2025	120 students
Questions, Persuade, Refer (QPR) Suicide Prevention Training	11/7/2025	354 students

Elsie Allen High School

August 14th, 2025 – May 7th, 2026

Referrals for Mental Health Only	7
Referrals for Substance Use Disorder Services (SUDS) Only	2
Referrals for both Mental Health & SUDS	2
Crisis Response & Follow Up	1
5150/Transport to ED	1
Safety Planned	0
Referral and Crisis Consultations	1
Total Spanish Speaking Students Served	<5

Groups/Presentations/Tabling Events

Name of Event	Date	Participants
Lunchtime Tabling	8/29/2025	80 students
Questions, Persuade, Refer (QPR) Suicide Prevention Training	12/11/2025	80 students
Questions, Persuade, Refer (QPR) Suicide Prevention Training	2/26/2026	95 students

Maria Carrillo High School

August 14th, 2025 – May 7th, 2026

Referrals for Mental Health Only	17
Referrals for Substance Use Disorder Services (SUDS) Only	4
Referrals for both Mental Health & SUDS	2
Crisis Response & Follow Up	9
5150/Transport to ED	1
Safety Planned	8
Referral and Crisis Consultations	1
Total Spanish Speaking Students Served	<5

Groups/Presentations/Tabling Events

*No Groups/Presentations/Tabling events were requested during this timeframe.

Appendix I

CAPE Student Demographics Survey

This survey is optional and your information is confidential.

Legal Name: _____ Preferred Name: _____

Date of Birth: _____ Grade: _____ School: _____

Parent Name & Number: _____

Your Phone Number: _____

Gender Identity:

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Female | <input type="checkbox"/> Transgender Male | <input type="checkbox"/> Other (please specify):
_____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Male | <input type="checkbox"/> Queer | _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Non-Binary | <input type="checkbox"/> Unsure/Questioning | _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Transgender Female | <input type="checkbox"/> Prefer not to say | |

Pronouns:

- | | | |
|----------------------------------|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> She/her | <input type="checkbox"/> They/them | <input type="checkbox"/> Other (please specify):
_____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> He/him | <input type="checkbox"/> Prefer not to say | _____ |

Language (check all that apply):

- | | | |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> English | <input type="checkbox"/> Spanish | <input type="checkbox"/> Other:
_____ |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|--|

Parent/Guardian Language (check all that apply):

- | | | |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> English | <input type="checkbox"/> Spanish | <input type="checkbox"/> Other (please specify):
_____ |
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Sexual Orientation:

- | | | |
|--|--------------------------------------|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Straight/heterosexual | <input type="checkbox"/> Pansexual | <input type="checkbox"/> Prefer not to say |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Gay | <input type="checkbox"/> Asexual | <input type="checkbox"/> Other (please specify):
_____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Lesbian | <input type="checkbox"/> Questioning | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bisexual | <input type="checkbox"/> Don't know | |

Ethnicity (check all that apply):

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Amerasian | <input type="checkbox"/> Cuban | <input type="checkbox"/> Japanese |
| <input type="checkbox"/> American Native | <input type="checkbox"/> Dominican | <input type="checkbox"/> Korean |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Asian Indian | <input type="checkbox"/> Filipino | <input type="checkbox"/> Laotian |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Black | <input type="checkbox"/> Guamanian | <input type="checkbox"/> Mexican American |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cambodian | <input type="checkbox"/> Hawaiian Native | <input type="checkbox"/> Multiple |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Chinese | <input type="checkbox"/> Hispanic or Latino | <input type="checkbox"/> Not Hispanic/Latino |

- Other
- Other Asian/Pacific Islander
- Puerto Rican

- Samoan
- Vietnamese
- White
- Decline to Answer

Other (please specify):

Race (check all that apply):

- Black/African American
- Asian
- American Indian
- Alaska Native
- Asian Indian
- Cambodian
- Chinese
- Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander

- Filipino
- Guamanian
- Hawaiian
- Hmong
- Japanese
- Korean
- Laotian
- Middle Eastern/North African

- Mien
- Multiracial
- Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander
- Vietnamese
- White/Caucasian
- Decline to Answer
- Other (please specify):

Insurance:

- Medi-Cal
- Kaiser
- Kaiser Medi-Cal
- Sutter

- Blue Cross/Blue Shield
- United HealthCare
- Aetna
- Tricare

- Unknown
- Other (please specify):

Living Situation:

- House or Apartment with Parent(s)/Guardian(s)
- Foster family
- Residential Group Home

- House or apartment with other family members(s) (please specify relationship)

- Homeless/Unhoused
- Other (please specify):

Have you seen a mental health provider in the past? (i.e. psychiatrist, therapist, counselor, etc.)

- Yes
- No
- Don't Know

Medications (Please list any current medications):



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Submitted By: Supervisor Rabbitt

Department: Human Resources

Inquiry Number: BIR-13

Title:
Fund Balance Specification

Question or Request:
In the Department Funding Sources, the Use of Fund Balance was quite large at \$33,032,010. What is behind that number?

Staff Response:
Self-Insurance Programs

The \$33 million Use of Fund Balance presented at the 26/27 April Budget Workshop represents funding of appropriations from the following self-insurance programs internal services funds and their associated restrictions for use per the fund balance narrative directory.

- General Liability \$14.5 million – Used only for outstanding liability in general liability insurance program costs and future rate rebates (to participating departments) should claims result in lower cost than estimated.
- Workers' Compensation \$13.9 million – Used only for outstanding liability in workers' compensation claims program costs and future rate rebates should claims result in lower cost than estimated.
- County Health Plan \$5.5 million - Fund balance is comprised of employee and employer contributions and has been offset for incurred claims that have not been paid as of fiscal year end. The Plan actuary recommends an annual dollar amount of reserves for claims fluctuations.

Drivers and Notes

The Use of Fund Balance relates to appropriations that are based on unknown expenditures.



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- \$20 million of the Use of Fund Balance relates to appropriations required to book non-cash liability increases on the balance sheet in accordance with national accounting standards (GASB Statement 10 Accounting and Financial Reporting for Risk Financing and Related Insurance Issues).
- \$7.5 million of the Use of Fund Balance relates to self-insurance programs' Excess Claims appropriations to create capacity to pay out claims beyond their normal cost, should they arise.
- \$5 million of the use of Fund Balance relates to the winddown of the County Health Plan in accordance with the State Controller recommendation to reduce excess reserves as the plan sunsets.
- The budget regularly includes a "use of fund balance" to record changes to liabilities or provide capacity for potential expenditures, but actual use fund balance for the General Liability and Workers' Compensation programs is generally much lower.

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Submitted By: Supervisor Rabbitt

Department: Human Services

Inquiry Number: BIR-14

Title:

HR1 Implementation

Question or Request:

What are the direct costs associated with the implementation of HR1 (i.e.- before taking any mitigation measures such as hiring additional eligibility staff, etc.)?

Staff Response:

Effective October 1, 2026, the federal funding share for the CalFresh Administration Program will be reduced from 50% to 25%, resulting in increased cost obligations for both the State and counties. The State share will increase from 35% to 52.5%, while the County share will increase from 15% to 22.5%. This change is projected to increase County costs by approximately **\$2.2 million in Fiscal Year 2026–27**, \$2.9 million in Fiscal Year 2027–28, and \$3.0 million in Fiscal Year 2028–29.

Related to the County's indigent healthcare requirements, the County must provide basic emergency healthcare coverage under WIC 17000. HR1 changes will result in individuals losing Medi-Cal eligibility and falling under the County's indigent healthcare requirements. In the absence of a county-run hospital system, the County has historically met this requirement through participation in the County Medical Services Program (CMSP). CMSP is currently adjusting their program eligibility and services and the costs to the County for FY 26/27 and beyond to meet this mandated service is currently unknown but expected to be in the multi-millions. These cost increases will be a direct result from the implementation of HR1.

These are the only direct, unavoidable costs. If no further staff recommended mitigation steps are taken, no additional monetary costs are anticipated for implementation, but staff workload will increase and potentially cause delays and/or loss of Medi-Cal and Cal Fresh benefits for community members.



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Submitted By: Supervisor Rabbitt

Department: Independent Office of Law Enforcement Review and Outreach

Inquiry Number: BIR-15

Title:

IOLERO - General Fund Contribution

Question or Request:

What is the total expenditure for all litigation, broken down by attorney fees, staff time, etc.? What percentage does that equal compared to the total General Fund contribution of \$2,490,931?

Staff Response:

Given the potential legal conflicts expected to arise resulting from the nature of the work IOLERO performs, outside legal counsel has historically engaged. On March 15, 2024, County Counsel, on behalf of IOLERO, entered into a Legal Services Agreement with Renee Public Law Group, LLP (RPLG) to provide legal representation specifically for the recent subpoena litigation. Initially, compensation for this Agreement was set at a not-to-exceed amount of \$50,000 per contract year during the three-year contract term.

On November 12, 2024, the Board of Supervisors authorized modifying that agreement for a contract amount not to exceed \$150,000 per contract year (not per fiscal year). All spending to date has remained within that contract year limit.

The attorney's fees are categorized by fiscal year instead of contract year to facilitate the comparison against annual General Fund budget figures. Expenditure details per fiscal year are detailed below:



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Fiscal Year	General Fund Contribution	Outside Legal Counsel Contract Expenditures	Percentage of overall budget
23/24	\$2,089,498.00	\$26,593.00	1.3%
24/25	\$2,412,717.00	\$189,211.34	8%
25/26	\$2,498,546.00	\$106,340.43	4%
Total Expenditures to Date			\$322,144.77

IOLERO staff time on litigation was not tracked, in part because it was modest. We estimate it did not exceed 40 hours of staff time. We also did not track which part of RPLG's bills represented reimbursable costs other than attorney's fees. In litigation such as this, those costs are a minimal portion of the overall cost.



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Submitted By: Supervisor Rabbitt

Department: Office of Equity

Inquiry Number: BIR-16

Title:

Office of Equity - Internal Department Transfers

Question or Request:

What, if any, was the amount of the Office of Equity's Internal Departmental Transfers?

Staff Response:

There are no internal transfers included in the Office of Equity's FY 26-27 Recommended Budget.



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Submitted By: Supervisor Rabbitt

Department: Permit Sonoma

Inquiry Number: BIR-17

Title:

Permit Sonoma – General Budget Inquiries

Question or Request:

What would the department's budget look like if we established a base funding level at the low average of permits issued with the ability to surge with third party contracts?

Re: Code Enforcement- What, if any, budget implications are there if the penalties and fines collected through Code Enforcement are through the County and not the Department? Are there cash flow issues with either model?

Staff Response:

Question #1: Establishing Department Base Funding Level

Baseline staffing for Permit Sonoma is under assessment as the department addresses its fiscal challenges and is a goal for FY 2026-27. Regarding surge capacity, while the department has utilized several contract services in the last 3 fiscal years to provide additional capacity for permit review activities, these have largely been unsuccessful as most permit related work requires too much local knowledge and considerable staff time to manage consultant contracts. Retiree Extra Help and Extra Help have been more cost effective for providing surge capacity due to the local knowledge and being directly within the department's organizational structure. The department is also researching whether AI based plan review software programs could augment capacity by improving efficiencies of reviews at the baseline level of staffing.

Question #2: Code Enforcement Budget Model

Currently, code enforcement penalties and fines are collected and recorded within the Permit Sonoma Code Enforcement budget. These revenues, which are the program's largest revenue source, directly offset operational costs. However, due to projected revenue decline resulting from changes to



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enforcement program approach as directed by the Code Enforcement Ad Hoc Committee, ongoing General Fund will be required to maintain service delivery levels, in addition to continuing to collect and record fines and penalties in the department budget.

Under a General Funded model, all fines and penalties generated by Code Enforcement would be deposited into the County Non-Departmental budget, managed by the County Executive's Office. General Fund support would be built into the department's net cost and would replace those revenues as the primary funding source for program operations within the department budget. Because any fine and penalty revenue would flow into the General Fund, there is no net impact on the General Fund based on where fines are deposited. Rather, the benefit is in ensuring that the division will continue to operate if fine and penalty revenue declines as anticipated under Board direction and eliminate any appearance that the unit is incentivized to issue fines.

No issues are anticipated from a cash flow perspective under either model.



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Submitted By: Supervisor Rabbitt

Department: Public Infrastructure

Inquiry Number: BIR-18

Title:
Funding Clarification

Question or Request:

Re: Airport – Has there been any revenue impact with the addition of Southwest Airlines?

Has there been a financial analysis of the cost of debt service v construction cost escalation on FEMA capital projects?

Has an internal County funding source been identified?

Staff Response:

Re: Airport – Has there been any revenue impact with the addition of Southwest Airlines?

Southwest Airlines began commercial air service at the Sonoma County Airport on April 7, 2026. As operations are still in the early stages, it is too soon to determine actual revenue impacts. However, based on the anticipated flight schedule in Fiscal Year 2026-27, the Airport projects the following incremental revenues:

- Landing Fees: \$323,832 (estimated based on 1,310 landings not covered by incentives)
- Joint Use Fees: \$351,000 (estimated based on 135,000 new enplanements not covered by incentives)
- Passenger Facility Charges (PFCs): \$636,000 (estimated based on 150,000 total new enplanements)



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- Fuel Flowage Fees: \$157,080 (estimated at 750 gallons per departure, per negotiated assumptions)

Total Projected Revenue: \$1,467,912

Has there been a financial analysis of the cost of debt service v construction cost escalation on FEMA capital projects?

Not at this time. Staff will return with options for the board to consider at budget hearings, including an option to fund all proposed projects with existing fund balances from discretionary sources.

Has an internal County funding source been identified?

Staff will be proposing an approach to roads funding during Budget Hearings consistent with board direction from budget workshops. That approach will include options for the board to fund some or all projects with currently available fund sources.



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Submitted By: Supervisor Rabbitt

Department: Regional Parks

Inquiry Number: BIR-19

Title:
Neighborhood Parks and Community Spaces

Question or Request:

Re: Neighborhood Parks and Community Spaces – Has Parks analyzed the increased costs of maintenance and operation of additional neighborhood parks and community spaces?

Does Parks have a financial analysis of comparable operation and maintenance costs for a stereotypical youth soccer field for natural grass and synthetic turf?

Staff Response:

Neighborhood Parks and Community Spaces: Regional Parks will be working to develop options for the County to support community and neighborhood park development and maintenance in FY 26-27. This includes identifying specific projects and determining the costs and long-term strategy to develop new facilities. Regional Parks expects to return to the Board before the end of the calendar year to provide more information.

Financial analysis of operations and maintenance costs for natural grass versus synthetic field: Regional Parks has not conducted a financial analysis of the operations and maintenance costs for its natural versus synthetic fields. We have utilized a detailed financial analysis conducted recently by the City of Petaluma. This analysis was presented to the City of Petaluma City Council on February 3, 2025, and is included as Attachment 1: Synthetic Turf and Natural Grass Comparison Installation and Maintenance, for Item 8 on the [Agenda Packet for Petaluma City Council – Monday, February 3, 2025](#).



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Submitted By: Supervisor Rabbitt

Department: Sheriff's Office

Inquiry Number: BIR-20

Title:

Sheriff's Office Funding Allocation

Question or Request:

What is the amount of funding allocated to the relationship with IOLERO, including additional staffing levels, attorney fees, time spent, etc.?

Staff Response:

The Sheriff's Professional Standards Unit currently consists of 5 full-time employees: 1 Lieutenant, 3 Sergeants, 1 temporary Sergeant, and 1 Administrative Aide. Approximately 75% of the cases reviewed by the Professional Standards Unit are related to IOLERO. Prior to the implementation of Measure P, the Professional Standards function was staffed by two Sergeants and were supervised by a Lieutenant who had numerous responsibilities, one of which was Professional Standards.

The total salary and benefits budget for this unit, including projected overtime, is \$1,821,521 (FY 26-27 budget). In addition to personnel costs, the unit requires two vehicles to conduct investigations, representing an estimated \$25,000 in expenses. Since FY 2023–24, \$82,575 has been expended on outside legal counsel. Collectively, these direct costs total \$1,968,996. As a point of comparison, the projected staffing cost for the Sheriff's seven-member Violent Crimes Investigative Unit is \$1,926,523.

Beyond these direct expenditures, there are significant indirect costs associated with IOLERO-related responsibilities. Executive leadership, including the Sheriff, Assistant Sheriff, and Special Services Captain dedicate an estimated 35%, 35%, and 50% of their time, respectively, to activities such as case review,



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responding to Measure P-related inquiries, engaging with labor groups, community education, stakeholder coordination, and attendance at IOLERO-related meetings.

Additional administrative and technical staff also support these efforts through document review, case tracking, required clearance processing for IOLERO staff, and facilitating appropriate access to investigations in accordance with the governing agreement. These support hours are not currently tracked and therefore are not reflected in the total cost above.



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Submitted By: Supervisor Rabbitt

Department: Sonoma Water

Inquiry Number: BIR-21

Title:
General Budget Inquiries

Question or Request:

What is the agency annual increase in the cost of doing business year-over-year over the last two fiscal years?

What are the sources for the Agency's General Fund? What, if any, restrictions are placed upon the General Fund?

What is the amount in the Warm Springs Dam Fund collected annually on property tax bills? What were last year's expenditures allocated to that fund?

What percentage of revenue is directed to maintenance and what percentage is directed to capital projects?

Staff Response:

What is the agency annual increase in the cost of doing business year-over-year over the last two fiscal years?

Sonoma Water's budgeted year-over-year increase in the cost of doing business for FY 2026-27 is 4.5%. The increase for the prior year was 0.7%. See the table below:



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Sonoma Water Operating Expenditures	\$243,264,212	\$245,054,810	\$256,158,837
Change from Prior Year		\$1,790,598	\$11,104,027
% Change from Prior Year		0.7%	4.5%

Viewed from a 2-year perspective this equates to an increase of roughly 2.7% per year.

What are the sources for the Agency’s General Fund? What, if any, restrictions are placed upon the General Fund?

The General Fund is the chief operating fund of Sonoma Water. This fund is established to account for resources devoted to financing the general services performed by Sonoma Water.

General tax revenue is the primary source of revenue for the General Fund. Other sources of revenue include intergovernmental revenues, interest, and charges for services. Grant revenue is generally captured under miscellaneous revenue but can appear under other characters based on circumstances. The breakdown by character for the current proposed budget and adopted budget for the prior 2 years is below:

Account		FY 2024-25	FY 2025-26	FY 2026-27
Character	Character Description	Original Budget	Original Budget	Proposed Budget
40000	Tax Revenue	9,508,788	9,794,051	10,136,843
42000	Intergovernmental Revenues	18,095,842	17,678,133	18,397,366
44000	Revenue - Use of Money & Prop	162,500	150,000	205,380
45000	Charges for Services	2,311,759	3,180,717	1,543,767
46000	Miscellaneous Revenues	325,000	275,000	35,000
		30,403,889	31,077,901	30,318,356

Note that most of the intergovernmental revenue shown in the table represents labor reimbursements from the four County Sanitations Districts that are managed by Sonoma Water. All labor charges for Sonoma Water staff flow through Sonoma Water’s general fund. We utilize project costing to allocate labor charges to the appropriate funds receiving the benefit of the work. The General Fund is made whole for all labor charges not directly incurred by the fund by processing reimbursements for charges that are allocated to Sonoma Water’s other funds (Water Transmission, Water Supply, Flood Districts, Internal Service Funds, and the four Sanitation Zones). These reimbursements do not appear as revenue for accounting purposes. However, for accounting purposes labor reimbursements for the four



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Sanitation Districts, which are separate legal entities, are treated as revenue and appear as intergovernmental revenue.

Notes by Account Character:

Tax Revenue – Revenue from the tax roll.

Intergovernmental Revenues – Majority of this is labor reimbursements from Sanitation Districts (99% of total for FY 2026-27). May include revenue from agreements with cities, the County of Sonoma, and certain state funding sources.

Revenue - Use of Money & Prop – This is primarily earned interest.

Charges for Services – Reimbursements for lab services performed for Water and sanitation funds, other reimbursable agreements (primarily for work performed for the three county GSA's and services provided related to Forecast Informed Reservoir Operations).

Miscellaneous Revenues – Capital Grants and other miscellaneous revenues.

Restrictions:

As a general rule, there are no restrictions on general fund dollars.

What is the amount in the Warm Springs Dam Fund collected annually on property tax bills? What were last year's expenditures allocated to that fund?

Tax Revenue:

Actual tax revenue received in the Warm Springs Dam fund averaged \$12.09M annually over the past two completed fiscal years. YTD FY 2025-26 tax revenues total \$12.13M. The budget for FY 2026-27 is \$12.23M.

Expenditures:

There are three main categories of expenses in the WSD fund:

1. Payment for Operation and Maintenance of Warm Springs Dam to the US Army Corps. Sonoma Water pays 32.5% of the costs based on the joint use of operations and maintenance expenses, excluding fish hatchery and recreation costs. Sonoma Water is billed annually by the US Army Corps.
2. Transfers to the Warm Springs Dam Debt Service Fund to make annual principal and interest payments on the debt that financed the dam's construction. Sonoma Water processes an annual operating transfer to cover debt payments out of the debt service fund.
3. Expenditures required to meet obligations under the agreement with the US Army Corps to comply with the federal and state Endangered Species Acts in connection with the Agency's storage and discharge of water from Lake Sonoma, subject to limitations.



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Actual expenses in the WSD fund averaged \$13.18M annually in FY 2023-24 and 2024-25. Budgeted expenditures for FY 2025-26 total \$15.58M. Note that this budget accounts for some multiyear projects where actual expenses will be incurred over multiple fiscal years. The budget for FY 2026-27 is \$15.12M.

	FY 2023-24	FY 2024-25	FY 2025-26
Expenditure Description	Actual	Actual	Original Budget
Services and Supplies	4,953,103	5,801,563	8,449,091
O&M Payments to USACE	1,170,619	1,133,944	1,229,732
Debt Service Transfers	7,300,000	6,000,000	5,900,000
Total	13,423,722	12,935,507	15,578,823

What percentage of revenue is directed to maintenance and what percentage is directed to capital projects?

The amount of revenue directed toward capital projects varies from year to year. Looking at FY 2025-26 and FY 2026-27, the breakdown shows between 11-14% of the total budget (all enterprises) going towards capital projects with roughly 86-89% going towards non-capital expenses.

	FY 2025-26 Adopted Budget	FY 2026-27 Recommended Budget
Total Revenues	350,881,137	367,152,982
Internal Reimbursements	105,826,327	110,994,143
Operating Budget	245,054,810	256,158,839
Capital Expenditures	33,277,641	28,291,037
% of Revenue for Capital Projects	14%	11%
Non-Capital Expenditures	211,777,169	227,867,802
% of Revenue for non-Capital Projects	86%	89%



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Submitted By: Coursey

Department: Public Infrastructure

Inquiry Number: BIR-22

Title:

Road Fund / Pavement Preservation Program — Funding Structure and Sequestration

Question or Request:

During the April 21, 2026 budget workshop, Public Infrastructure staff presented the Road Fund financial status, including a discussion of how the Pavement Preservation Program (PPP) is funded. An exchange arose regarding (1) how General Fund dollars are transferred into the PPP and what constraints apply once transferred, and (2) which funding buckets within the Road Fund are restricted from redirection and why. The Board would benefit from a plain-language explanation of that structure before the June budget hearings.

Staff is requested to provide a written explanation addressing the following:

1. PPP General Fund Transfer — How money goes in.

Describe the process by which the Board's annual General Fund contribution reaches the PPP. Explain the discretionary nature of that transfer, how the amount is set, and at what point in the budget process the transfer is made.

2. Fund-Lock Upon Transfer — How money is restricted once it goes in.

Explain what happens to General Fund dollars once they are transferred into the Road Fund. Specifically: are those dollars then restricted to road right-of-way purposes, can they be redirected to other county uses, and what legal or accounting authority governs that restriction?

3. Maintenance-of-Effort — The non-discretionary General Fund contribution.



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Explain the separate General Fund contribution tied to the county's SB 1 and Measure M maintenance-of-effort obligations. Clarify why this contribution is not discretionary, what the county risks if it is reduced or redirected, and how this differs from the PPP transfer described above.

4. Summary of Sequestered vs. Flexible Buckets.

Provide a summary identifying each General Fund contribution that flows into the Road Fund, whether it is discretionary or restricted, and the specific reason for any restriction (statutory, contractual, matching requirement, etc.). The goal is a clear picture of which dollars the Board may redirect and which it may not, and what the consequence of redirection would be in each case.

Staff Response:

1. PPP General Fund Transfer — How Money Goes In

Beginning in 2012, the Board of Supervisors began allocating money from the County's General Fund for maintenance and repair of county roads. This allocation was in addition to established Maintenance of Effort (MOE) contributions the County was already obligated to make in order to receive annual apportionments of State gas tax revenues.

Formalized in 2014 with the adoption of a Long-Term Road Plan by the Board, the County committed to continuing annual General Fund investment into pavement preservation. This investment initially consisted of an annual \$8 million General Fund contribution for pavement preservation. In FY 2015-16 the General Fund contribution increased to \$9 million and was augmented with \$375,000 in Aggregate Road Mitigation (ARM) fees and \$2.2 million in Refuse Franchise Fees annually. In addition, the Board directed that the \$9 million pavement preservation General Fund contribution be indexed by up to 2% annually beginning in FY 2016-17. The indexing rate was increased by the Board to 5% annually beginning in FY 2023-24. Finally, beginning in FY 2017-18, the Board directed that 20% of annual Transit Occupancy Tax (Measure L) revenues be allocated to the Pavement Preservation Program (PPP).

During annual budget development, the CEO's Office and Sonoma County Public Infrastructure (SPI) staff calculate PPP funding levels for the upcoming fiscal year using the Board-approved formulas, indexing methodologies, and revenue assumptions described above. Once finalized, the proposed contributions are incorporated into the Recommended Budget presented to the Board during Budget Hearings in June. Following Board adoption of the budget, SPI initiates an operating transfer, typically in August, to move the approved funding from the General Fund into the Road Fund. For FY 2026-27 the calculated amount is \$11,923,956 of General Fund.



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The base General Fund contribution and Transit Occupancy Tax allocation are discretionary funding sources that may be modified by the Board during future budget cycles depending on County fiscal conditions and policy priorities. However, ARM Fees and Refuse Franchise Fee revenues are subject to specific use restrictions and therefore could not legally be redirected for unrelated governmental purposes.

2. Fund-Lock Upon Transfer — How Money Is Restricted Once Transferred

In California, the use of money within a county or municipal Road Fund is heavily restricted by the California Constitution, California Streets and Highways Code, SB 1 legislation, grant agreements, and local transportation sales tax measures such as Sonoma County's Measure M. While the specific restrictions depend on the source of revenue, the practical business process is that Road Fund monies are programmed, appropriated, and spent through Board-approved transportation projects and road maintenance activities rather than being held as general discretionary funding. The Road Fund supports a multi-year capital and maintenance program involving engineering analysis, project development, environmental review, procurement, contract administration, and construction delivery. As a result, transportation funding is typically committed well in advance to specific roadway preservation, rehabilitation, and operational needs.

In Sonoma County, the Board of Supervisors periodically approves a list of pavement preservation and road rehabilitation projects through the Pavement Preservation Program (PPP). SPI develops the recommended project list using the Road Evaluation Framework contained in the County's Long-Term Roads Plan. The framework is intended to ensure geographically equitable investment throughout the County while prioritizing roads serving the greatest number of residents and addressing the most critical system needs. Factors considered include pavement condition, average daily traffic, transit and bicycle relevance, and access to public safety facilities. Engineering staff use StreetSaver® pavement management modeling software together with field observations and professional engineering judgment to identify candidate roads and determine the appropriate repair treatment for each project. Planning and executing a two-year Pavement Preservation Program requires stable and predictable funding because projects are developed, designed, bid, and contracted over multiple construction seasons and are coordinated with available staffing, contractor availability, and grant or transportation funding timelines.

Once projects are approved by the Board, SPI issues solicitations, executes construction and professional service contracts within available funding levels, and manages delivery of the approved work. Road Fund expenditures are then limited to those authorized transportation purposes and associated administrative, engineering, and operational support costs. General Fund dollars transferred into the Road Fund are not automatically constitutionally restricted in the same manner as gas tax or SB 1 revenues; however, once appropriated into the Road Fund they are generally treated as committed transportation funding supporting the approved road



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program. While the Board technically retains authority to redirect future General Fund contributions for other lawful governmental purposes, in practice those contributions are an important part of maintaining compliance with both SB 1 and Sonoma County Measure M Maintenance of Effort (MOE) requirements. Reducing or redirecting those contributions below required MOE thresholds could jeopardize eligibility for State gas tax and Measure M transportation funding and create audit or compliance concerns regarding the replacement of local transportation funding with restricted revenues.

3. Maintenance-of-Effort — The Non-Discretionary General Fund Contribution

The County's General Fund contribution tied to SB 1 and Measure M Maintenance of Effort (MOE) requirements is separate from discretionary Pavement Preservation Program (PPP) transfers because it is necessary to maintain eligibility for significant ongoing State and local transportation funding sources.

Under both California Streets and Highways Code Section 2036 (SB 1) and the Sonoma County Transportation Authority (SCTA) Measure M expenditure plan, the County must maintain a minimum historical level of discretionary local spending on streets and roads in order to receive SB 1 Road Maintenance and Rehabilitation Program funds and Measure M Local Streets Maintenance and Improvements allocations.

As a result, certain General Fund-supported expenditures within the Road Fund — including Cost Plan charges, the annual General Fund contribution to road maintenance, stormwater/National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) support, and other qualifying expenditures — function as non-discretionary commitments because reducing or redirecting them could place the County out of compliance with MOE requirements and jeopardize millions of dollars in ongoing transportation revenues.

In contrast, the General Fund transfer to the Pavement Preservation Program (PPP) is a discretionary policy decision by the Board of Supervisors intended to accelerate pavement rehabilitation and improve overall road conditions beyond minimum MOE thresholds. While portions of PPP spending may qualify as MOE-eligible expenditures once spent on eligible roadway purposes, the PPP transfer itself is not legally required at its current level so long as the County continues to satisfy minimum SB 1 and Measure M MOE obligations through other qualifying transportation expenditures.

4. Summary of Sequestered vs. Flexible Buckets

For FY 2025-26, the following General Fund and related contributions were made to the Road Fund.



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Some expenditures are required to maintain minimum MOE compliance, while others are discretionary expenditures that may nevertheless qualify toward MOE calculations if spent on eligible roadway purposes.

Description	Amount	MOE / Non-MOE	Discretionary/Non Discretionary
Cost Plan Charges	\$ 1,977,705	Required MOE	Non-Discretionary
Santa Rosa Annexation	\$ 662,000	Required MOE	Non-Discretionary
Annual GF Contribution to Road Maintenance	\$ 4,936,365	Required MOE	Non-Discretionary
Annual Contribution to NPDES (Stormwater Management)	\$ 500,000	Required MOE	Non-Discretionary
Liability Insurance Add Back	\$ 2,476,675	MOE Eligible	Discretionary
GF PPP Contribution	\$ 11,324,625	MOE Eligible	Discretionary
Franchise Fee Contribution to PPP	\$ 2,200,000	Non-MOE	Non-Discretionary
Measure L (TOT) Contribution to PPP	\$ 1,593,028	MOE Eligible	Discretionary
ARM Mitigation	\$ 475,000	Non-MOE	Non-Discretionary



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Submitted By: Coursey

Department: Human Services

Inquiry Number: BIR-23

Title:

Social Services Heat Map Update

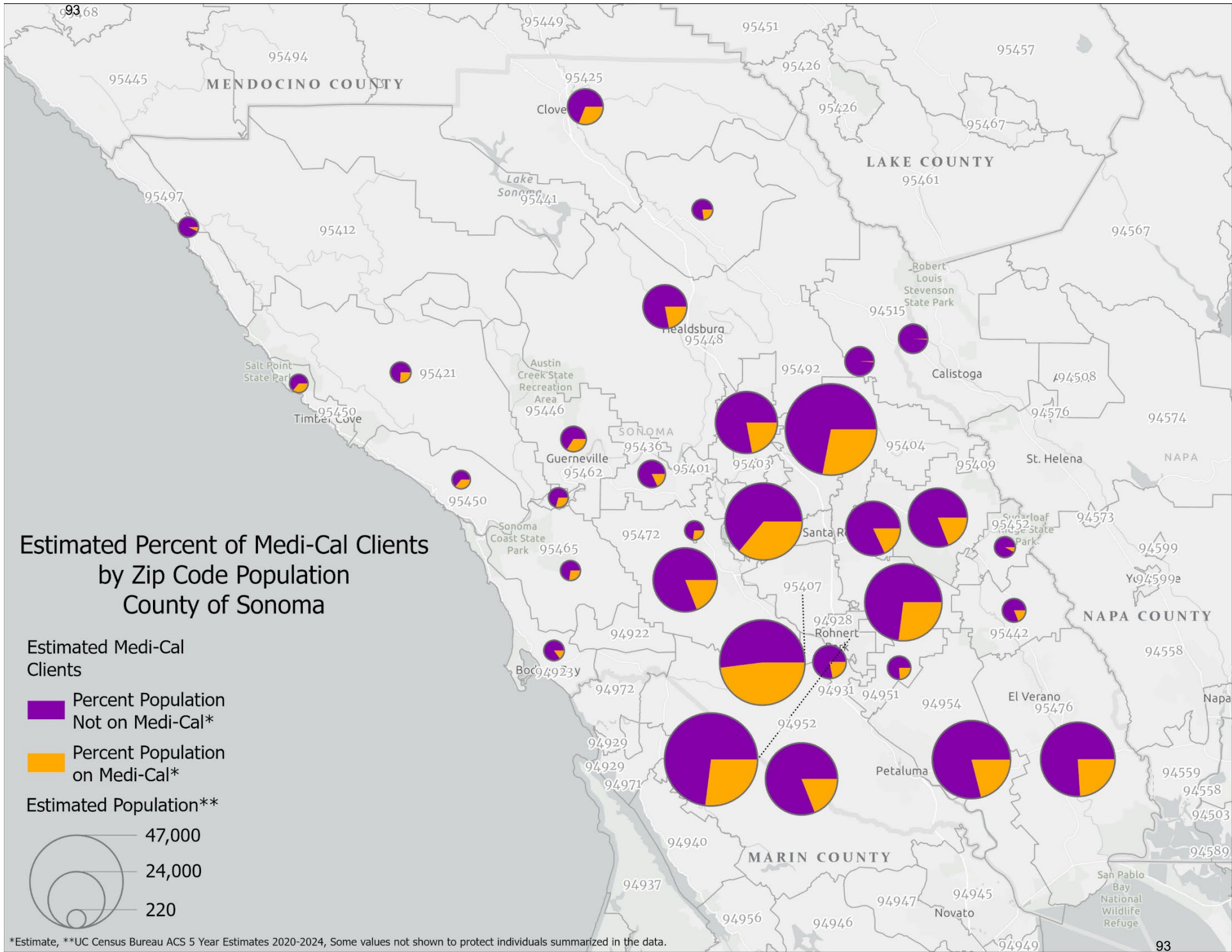
Question or Request:

In FY 2024-25 (BIR-06), the Board requested a heat map showing the geographic concentration of HSD safety net clients by zip code, using Medi-Cal enrollment as a proxy for the department's full caseload. That map used an April 2024 snapshot.

Please develop an updated version of that map using the most recent complete month of Medi-Cal enrollment data, accompanied by a table identifying each zip code and the corresponding number of enrolled individuals. We also request that the table include each zip code's total population so that recipient concentration can be understood as a share of the zip code's residents, not only as a raw count.

Staff Response:

Please see the attached chart and heat map showing the Sonoma County Medi-Cal and CalFresh enrollees per zip code.





Human Services
Department

Sonoma County Zip Code	Area/City/Town	Estimated Population**	Estimated Percent of Population on Medi-Cal	Estimated Medi- Cal Clients (January 2026)	Percent of Medi- Cal Clients (January 2026)
95407	Santa Rosa	42036	48%	20368	16%
95401	Santa Rosa	36861	36%	13109	10%
95403	Santa Rosa	45806	28%	12995	10%
94928	Rohnert Park	46829	27%	12415	10%
95404	Santa Rosa	37011	27%	9924	8%
95476	Sonoma	35196	24%	8289	6%
94954	Petaluma	37574	21%	7901	6%
94952	Petaluma	33785	19%	6543	5%
95492	Windsor	27429	22%	5959	5%
95472	Sebastopol	28747	19%	5410	4%
95409	Santa Rosa	25616	19%	4859	4%
95405	Santa Rosa	22744	18%	4181	3%
95448	Healdsburg	16077	22%	3542	3%
95425	Cloverdale	10978	31%	3395	3%
94931	Cotati	9487	22%	2072	2%
95446	Guerneville	4607	34%	1586	1%
95436	Forestville	5821	18%	1067	1%
95402	Santa Rosa	na	na	963	1%
94951	Penngrove	3294	24%	806	1%
95442	Glen Ellen	3449	19%	669	1%
95421	Cazadero	1570	26%	408	0%
95441	Geyserville	1648	23%	378	0%
95465	Occidental	1203	27%	319	0%
95462	Monte Rio	1058	29%	312	0%
94923	Bodega Bay	1483	15%	216	0%
95439	Fulton	***	***	206	0%
95444	Graton	625	27%	170	0%
95452	Kenwood	1762	8%	140	0%
95412	Annapolis	***	***	118	0%
95419	Camp Meeker	***	***	101	0%
95497	The Sea Ranch	1275	7%	94	0%
94922	Bodega	***	***	88	0%
94972	Valley Ford	***	***	81	0%
95450	Jenner	224	36%	80	0%
94515	Calistoga Area	6946	1%	79	0%
95471	Rio Nido	394	12%	46	0%
95480	Stewarts Point	***	***	45	0%
94927	Rohnert Park	na	na	33	0%
95416	Boyes Hot Springs	na	na	29	0%
95430	Duncans Mills	***	***	26	0%
95473	Sebastopol	na	na	23	0%
95486	Villa Grande	***	***	20	0%
94953	Petaluma	na	na	13	0%
94975	Petaluma	na	na	11	0%
95406	Santa Rosa	na	na	11	0%
94926	Rohnert Park			*	0%
94945	Novato/Black Point-Green Point			*	0%
94955	Petaluma			*	0%
94999	Petaluma			*	0%
95433	El Verano			*	0%
95487	Vineburg			*	0%

Notes:

CalSAWS ad hoc query for active Medi-Cal individuals in January 2026 (as of 4-28-2026)

* Values are not visible to protect the confidentiality of the individuals summarized in the data

** Estimates based on the US Census Bureau's ACS Table DP05 (5-year estimates, 2020-2024)

*** Estimate not included due to high margin of error

na: ACS estimate not available



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Submitted By: Coursey

Department: District Attorney

Inquiry Number: BIR-24

Title:

Statewide Retail Theft Statistics

Question or Request:

The Board was informed during budget workshops that the county has experienced a significant decline in retail theft since voters approved Proposition 36 in November 2024.

Question: How do Sonoma County's numbers compare to the other 57 counties and overall decrease statewide? Please provide a comparison table of known decreases since these criminal reforms were enacted in January of 2025.

Staff Response:

One point of clarification must be made before providing a response. Supervisor Coursey asked District Attorney Rodriguez whether there was any evidence to support the conclusion that the existence of Proposition 36 has discouraged retail theft. District Attorney Rodriguez responded no, no such evidence exists. Supervisor Coursey then asked if any statewide statistics existed regarding a change in criminal activity in light of Prop 36. The District Attorney responded that no such information currently exists, but that the California District Attorneys Association was currently compiling data which she hoped to share with the Board at June Budget Hearings.

Despite not having current data to answer Supervisor Coursey's questions, the District Attorney is happy to provide other data relating to retail theft. To really understand the effectiveness of the Organized Retail Theft Vertical Prosecution Unit (ORTVPU) it is important to understand when police staffing, investigative resources, specialized units, or prosecutorial attention increase, more hidden offenses become visible. A single person who steals a power tool from Home Depot may be discovered to have stolen thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise from several counties.



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Further, retailers historically were reluctant to report the crimes to police. According to the Public Policy Institute of California, retail theft is likely grossly underreported due to retailers' disenchantment with the criminal justice system and lack of results when reporting crime to police.

The number of reported crimes rise even if the underlying amount of offending has stayed constant. This concept is foundational in interpreting crime-statistics data. This trend is apparent in the attachments showing a significant increase in arrests and convictions during the pendency of the ORT grant.

We attempted to compare the ORTVPU's results with other counties. We found that it was difficult to find a representative comparative population, business make-up, and similar criminogenic factors that result in increased ORT theft. In addition, there were only thirteen counties that were ORT grant recipients who collected comparative data. (See Attachment BSCC Stats.xlsx) For comparative purposes, Placer and Santa Barbara are the most like Sonoma County, population-wise, although it must be noted that those counties onboarded their ORT-Grant Funded Staff sooner than Sonoma County.

Finally, we looked at local Sonoma County crime statistics to see what the data shows (See Attachment Shoplifting Arrest Report 2022-2025). The numbers indicate that retailers are most likely reporting more thefts, and that police are investigating more crimes and arresting offenders. Through the leadership of the ORTVPU, offenders are being identified, apprehended, and brought to justice. Prior to the ORTVPU, there was no shared mechanism to identify most offenders, nor a mechanism to fully measure the magnitude of their crimes (felony versus misdemeanor when aggregate theft exceeds \$950). Highlights from our examination of local data include:

- Overall shoplifting arrests increased 281% between 2022 and 2025 with an arrest difference of 508
- Felony arrests increased by 378% between 2022 and 2025
- Misdemeanor arrests increased by 226% between 2022 and 2025
- Convictions increased 147% between 2022 and 2025 (with many open cases still pending resolution)

These numbers are reflected by the positive response from our local retail partners such as Barry Friedman who reports that as a direct result of the ORTVPU, "Power tool shrinkage has dropped from \$120,00.00 in 2024 to approximately \$11,000 in 2025. Our Team Members feel safer, our stores and parking lots are more secure, and our teams can focus on helping customers-not protecting merchandise."

Theft-Related Property Crimes People Charged

	Sonoma	Alameda	Humboldt	Orange	Placer	Riverside	Sacramento	San Francisco	Santa Barbara	Santa Clara	Stanislaus	Ventura	Yolo
Q1 (10/2023-12/2023)	0	0	83	102	0	24	82	23	228	75	0	0	0
Q2 (1/2024-3/2024)	0	9	76	119	14	39	85	16	0	87	18	0	14
Q3 (4/2024-6/2024)	0	18	64	154	14	79	78	19	16	112	20	67	8
Q4 (7/2024-9/2024)	15	15	84	126	12	81	56	9	23	69	35	46	2
Q5 (10/2024-12/2024)	30	8	103	120	7	45	61	15	23	60	52	78	6
Q6 (1/2025-3/2025)	50	13	34	126	8	52	85	19	35	101	38	53	11
Q7 (4/2025-6/2025)	48	6	137	137	19	46	63	7	7	106	43	54	28
Q8 (7/2025-9/2025)	32	9	84	91	10	59	58	5	28	84	32	37	17
	175	78	665	975	84	425	568	113	360	694	238	335	86

Theft-Related Property Crimes - People Convicted

	Sonoma	Alameda	Humboldt	Orange	Placer	Riverside	Sacramento	San Francisco	Santa Barbara	Santa Clara	Stanislaus	Ventura	Yolo
Q1 (10/2023-12/2023)	0	0	12	57	0	2	55	0	30	2	0	0	0
Q2 (1/2024-3/2024)	0	1	11	30	3	4	64	5	0	0	33	0	6
Q3 (4/2024-6/2024)	0	2	5	48	3	11	77	6	0	0	37	46	8
Q4 (7/2024-9/2024)	2	1	26	27	10	19	64	4	4	4	23	46	5
Q5 (10/2024-12/2024)	7	8	44	52	11	23	95	8	4	3	28	63	11
Q6 (1/2025-3/2025)	16	0	10	103	6	46	99	10	3	0	35	40	6
Q7 (4/2025-6/2025)	15	5	32	86	9	18	97	2	0	0	29	57	20
Q8 (7/2025-9/2025)	8	6	39	46	7	14	76	8	26	3	37	51	4
	48	23	179	449	49	137	627	43	67	12	222	303	60

Est Population

Sonoma	Alameda	Humboldt	Orange	Placer	Riverside	Sacramento	San Francisco	Santa Barbara	Santa Clara	Stanislaus	Ventura	Yolo
485,000	1,629,000	134,500	3,170,435	433,822	2,530,000	1,610,000	836,000	444,000	1,936,000	557,000	836,000	222,000

ORT - People Charged

	Sonoma	Alameda	Humboldt	Orange	Placer	Riverside	Sacramento	San Francisco	Santa Barbara	Santa Clara	Stanislaus	Ventura	Yolo
Q1 (10/2023-12/2023)	0	0	4	24	0	24	38	16	5	9	0	0	0
Q2 (1/2024-3/2024)	0	18	4	68	9	39	32	9	4	35	13	0	11
Q3 (4/2024-6/2024)	0	15	16	75	8	60	27	13	16	41	18	43	4
Q4 (7/2024-9/2024)	14	12	4	37	10	34	23	5	16	17	31	40	2
Q5 (10/2024-12/2024)	19	8	2	38	7	37	19	12	4	8	50	55	1
Q6 (1/2025-3/2025)	27	12	0	20	4	46	27	12	1	33	26	37	2
Q7 (4/2025-6/2025)	18	6	26	7	15	42	24	2	7	30	38	40	2
Q8 (7/2025-9/2025)	17	7	10	2	8	46	25	4	24	28	29	33	1
	95	78	66	271	61	328	215	73	77	201	205	248	23

ORT - People Convicted

	Sonoma	Alameda	Humboldt	Orange	Placer	Riverside	Sacramento	San Francisco	Santa Barbara	Santa Clara	Stanislaus	Ventura	Yolo
Q1 (10/2023-12/2023)	0	0	0	8	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Q2 (1/2024-3/2024)	0	0	1	5	3	4	11	4	0	0	25	0	0
Q3 (4/2024-6/2024)	0	1	3	13	1	11	13	4	0	0	30	20	3
Q4 (7/2024-9/2024)	2	0	1	16	5	14	8	3	4	3	17	8	0
Q5 (10/2024-12/2024)	4	3	0	15	10	11	19	5	1	3	23	33	3
Q6 (1/2025-3/2025)	9	0	1	35	4	37	18	3	0	0	25	23	0
Q7 (4/2025-6/2025)	6	3	7	21	4	16	13	1	7	0	23	14	4
Q8 (7/2025-9/2025)	4	3	5	15	5	12	10	5	24	1	22	1	1
	25	10	18	128	32	107	92	25	36	7	165	99	11

Est Population

Sonoma	Alameda	Humboldt	Orange	Placer	Riverside	Sacramento	San Francisco	Santa Barbara	Santa Clara	Stanislaus	Ventura	Yolo
485,000	1,629,000	134,500	3,170,435	433,822	2,530,000	1,610,000	836,000	444,000	1,936,000	557,000	836,000	222,000

Organized Retail Theft Convictions - Offense Type

Q1-8	Sonoma	Alameda	Humboldt	Orange	Placer	Riverside	Sacramento	San Francisco	Santa Barbara	Santa Clara	Stanislaus	Ventura	Yolo
Felony	21	6	12	117	32	99	81	22	28	6	155	65	10
Misd	4	4	6	11	0	8	11	4	8	1	10	13	1
	25	10	18	128	32	107	92	26	36	7	165	78	11

ORT Convictions - Sentence Type

Q1-8	Sonoma	Alameda	Humboldt	Orange	Placer	Riverside	Sacramento	San Francisco	Santa Barbara	Santa Clara	Stanislaus	Ventura	Yolo
Prison	1	0	1	32	6	23	44	6	5	0	51	6	4
Jail	2	0	6	34	3	20	1	6	8	0	3	6	1
Split Sent.	19	8	3	45	22	60	35	13	8	0	91	43	6
Probation	1	0	2	1	1	3	10	0	15	0	11	4	0
Other Dispo	2	2	6	10	0	1	4	0	0	1	5	4	0
	25	10	18	122	32	107	94	25	36	1	161	63	11

Est Population

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485,000	1,629,000	134,500	3,170,435	433,822	2,530,000	1,610,000	836,000	444,000	1,936,000	557,000	836,000	222,000

Deputy District Attorney

	Sonoma	Alameda	Humboldt	Orange	Placer	Riverside	Sacramento	San Francisco	Santa Barbara	Santa Clara	Stanislaus	Ventura	Yolo
Q1 (10/2023-12/2023)	0	0	1	2	0	0.7	1	1	0	1.5	0	0.3	0
Q2 (1/2024-3/2024)	0	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1
Q3 (4/2024-6/2024)	0	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1.8	1	1	1
Q4 (7/2024-9/2024)	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Q5 (10/2024-12/2024)	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Q6 (1/2025-3/2025)	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1.5	1	1	1
Q7 (4/2025-6/2025)	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1.5	1	1	1
Q8 (7/2025-9/2025)	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1.5	1	1	1
AVERAGE	0.63	1.25	1.00	2.00	0.88	0.96	1.00	1.00	0.75	1.35	0.88	0.91	0.88

District Attorney Investigator

	Sonoma	Alameda	Humboldt	Orange	Placer	Riverside	Sacramento	San Francisco	Santa Barbara	Santa Clara	Stanislaus	Ventura	Yolo
Q1 (10/2023-12/2023)	0	0	0	1	1	0.5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Q2 (1/2024-3/2024)	0	2	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	0
Q3 (4/2024-6/2024)	0	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Q4 (7/2024-9/2024)	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Q5 (10/2024-12/2024)	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Q6 (1/2025-3/2025)	1	1	1	1	0.8	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
Q7 (4/2025-6/2025)	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	1	0.3	1	1	1	1
Q8 (7/2025-9/2025)	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	1	0.3	1	1	1	1
AVERAGE	0.63	1.38	0.75	1.00	0.98	0.94	1.38	1.00	0.58	0.88	0.88	0.75	0.75

Other Staff

	Sonoma	Alameda	Humboldt	Orange	Placer	Riverside	Sacramento	San Francisco	Santa Barbara	Santa Clara	Stanislaus	Ventura	Yolo
Q1 (10/2023-12/2023)	0	0	1	0.5	0	0.4	5	0.3	0	0.8	0	0	0
Q2 (1/2024-3/2024)	0	2	1	0.8	0	0.4	5	3	0	1	0	0	0.5
Q3 (4/2024-6/2024)	0	2.1	1	0.8	1	0.4	5	0.3	0	1	0	0	0.5
Q4 (7/2024-9/2024)	0.2	3	1	0.8	1	0.4	5	0.3	0	0.8	0.8	0	0.5
Q5 (10/2024-12/2024)	0.2	3	1	0.8	1	0.4	5	0.3	0	0.8	1	0	0.5
Q6 (1/2025-3/2025)	0.2	3	1	0.8	1	0.4	5	0.3	0	0.8	1	0	0.5
Q7 (4/2025-6/2025)	0.2	3	1	0.8	1	0.4	5	0.3	0	0.8	1	0	0.5
Q8 (7/2025-9/2025)	0.2	3	1	0.8	1	0.4	5	0.3	0	0.8	0.8	0	0.5
AVERAGE	0.1	2.4	1.0	0.8	0.8	0.4	5.0	0.6	0.0	0.9	0.6	0.0	0.4

Average Number of Grant Funded Staff Q1-Q8

Sonoma	Alameda	Humboldt	Orange	Placer	Riverside	Sacramento	San Francisco	Santa Barbara	Santa Clara	Stanislaus	Ventura	Yolo
1.4	5.0	2.8	3.8	2.6	2.3	7.4	2.6	1.3	3.1	2.3	1.7	2.1

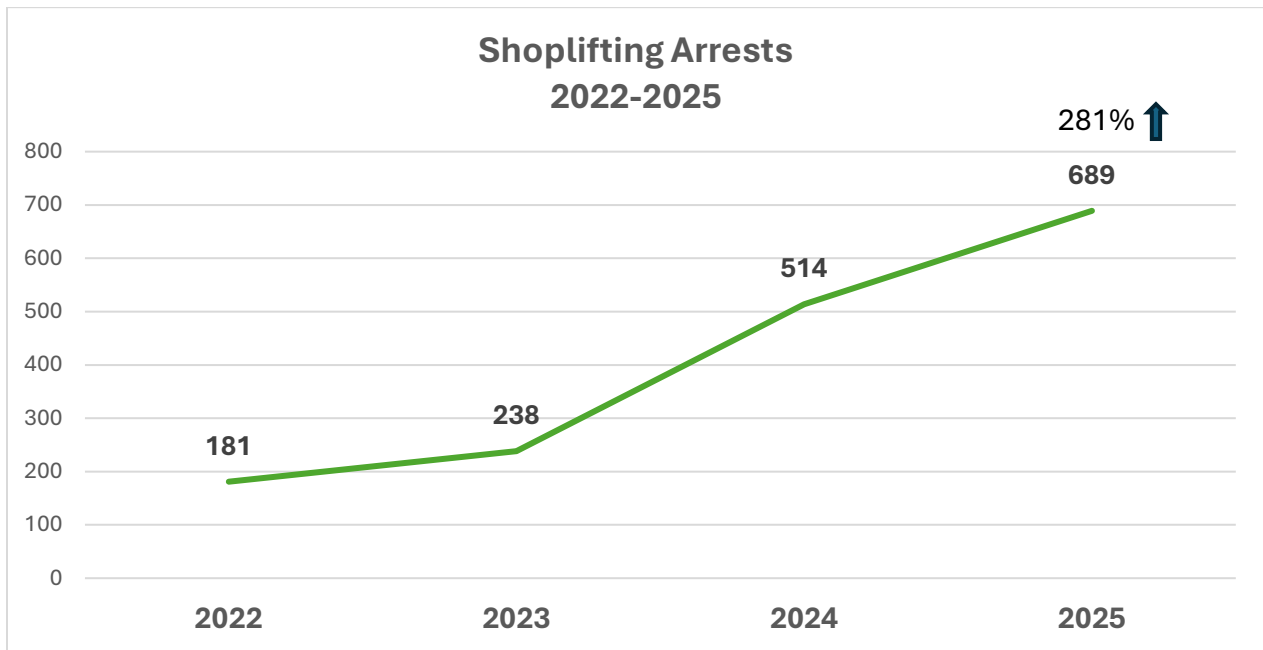


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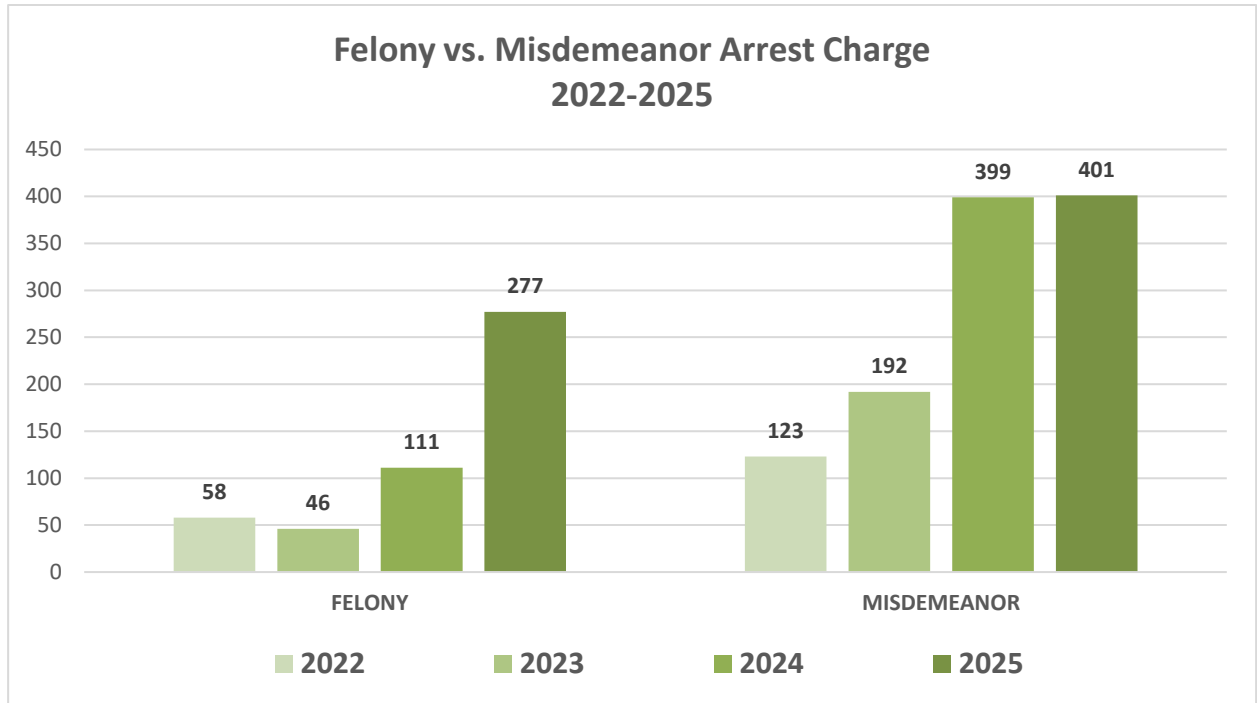
2022-2025

This report is a review of arrest data from consortium agencies between 2022 and 2025 with shoplifting charges. Arrests with at least one shoplifting charge were included in this report. A three-year history was selected to avoid Covid distortion and to include 2024 when the Sonoma County DA’s Office started the Organized Retail Theft Unit.

- Consortium agencies include Cotati, Petaluma, Rohnert Park, Sheriff’s Office, Sonoma, Santa Rosa, and Windsor.
- The primary dataset has 1622 arrest records.
- Shoplifting charge codes include 459 PC Burglary – Shoplifting, 488 PC Petty Theft – Shoplifting, 459.5(A) Shoplifting, 490.4 Organized Retail Theft, 487 (A) Grand Theft – Shoplifting, 484 (A) Petty Theft
- Of note, several of these arrests have other charges to include Robbery, Weapons, Resisting Officer, Drugs, and Warrants.
- Sample of retailers in this dataset include, but are not limited to Target, Walmart, Macy’s, Friedman’s Home Improvement, Home Depot, Ulta, Nordstrom Rack, Safeway, Dick’s Sporting Goods, TJ Maxx, Costco, Oliver’s Market, Raley’s, CVS, 711, Grocery Outlet, Ross, and Food Maxx.



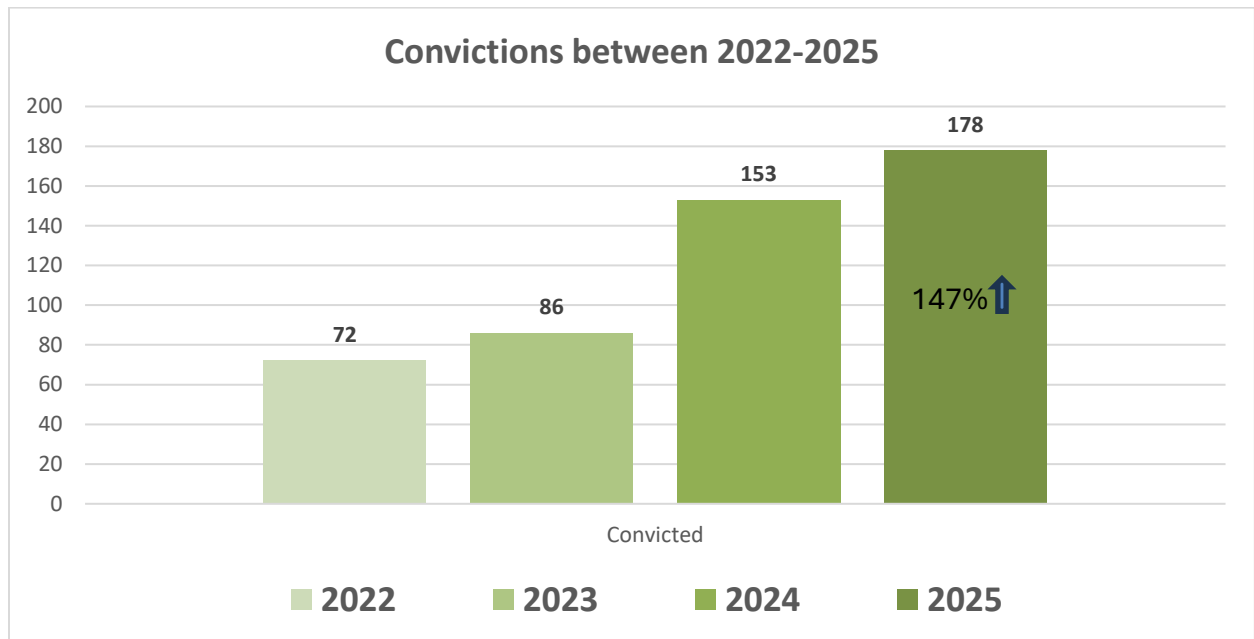
Overall shoplifting arrests increased 281% between 2022 and 2025 with an arrest difference of 508.



Felony arrests increased by 378% between 2022 and 2025 with an arrest difference of 219.

Misdemeanor arrests increased by 226% between 2022 and 2025 with an arrest difference of 278.

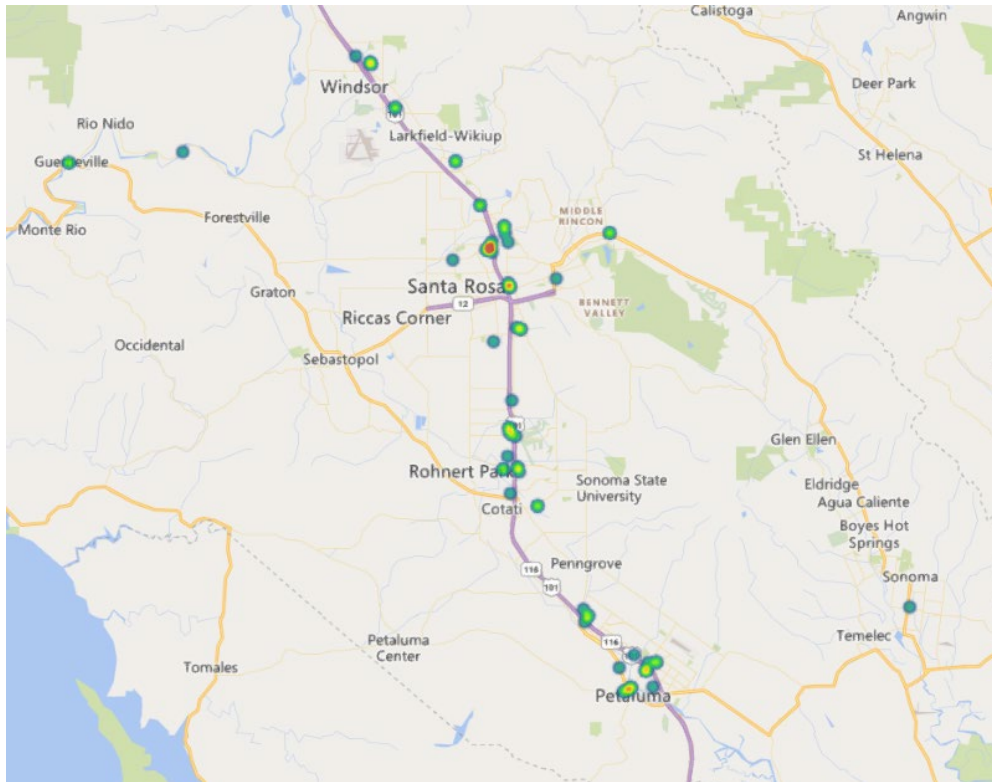
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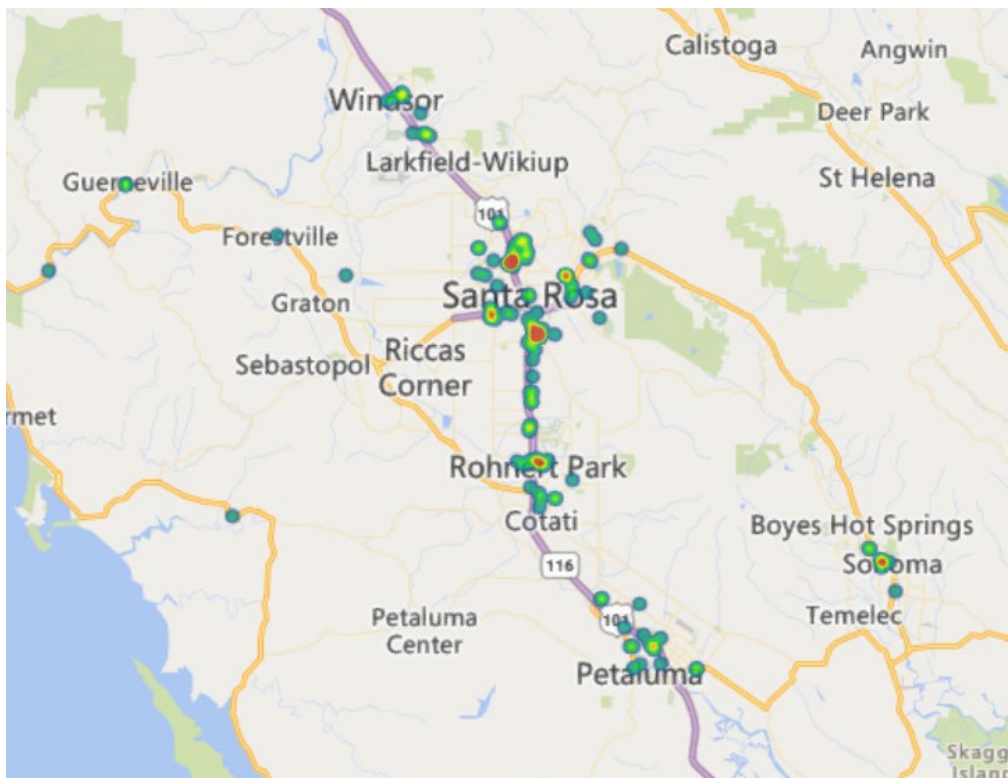
Convictions increased 147% between 2022 and 2025 with a convictions difference of 106.

*Numerous records had no court status. Multiple subjects are still proceeding through the judicial process.

2022 Arrest Heat Map



2025 Arrest Heat Map





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Submitted By: Lynda Hopkins

Department: Public Infrastructure and County Executive's Office

Inquiry Number: BIR-25

Title:

Sheriff Substation Follow-Up

Question or Request:

The Guerneville Sheriff's Substation serves the Russian River area and Sonoma Coast. It operates out of an aging facility at 1st & Church Streets that was built in the 1920s and was acquired by the County in the 1940s.

During the 2024-25 Budget Cycle, Sheriff Engram formally raised concerns about the facility's condition during budget presentations, noting a leaking roof, inadequate facilities, lack of a kitchen, and the lack of suitability for modern policing operations. At that discussion, the Board recognized that the facility is functionally obsolete. While no immediate capital project was approved at that time, the Board asked staff to report on options and costs for short-term repairs and long-term replacement planning for the Guerneville substation.

Please provide the date for when there was or will be follow-up with the Board on this item. Please also provide any documents from staff analyzing and/or summarizing potential immediate and/or long-term options and associated costs.

Staff Response:

Staff is currently working on an item to return to the Board to present findings and a recommendation for next steps regarding the Sheriff Substation in Guerneville in the next 90 days.



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Submitted By: Lynda Hopkins

Department: Auditor-Controller-Treasurer-Tax Collector

Inquiry Number: BIR-26

Title:

Redevelopment Debt Obligations

Question or Request:

Please provide the following:

- The total number of special districts within Sonoma County that are currently contributing revenues toward redevelopment debt obligations.
- For each district, total debt obligation amount, repayment schedules and planned duration of these contributions, including projected end dates.
- For each district, an analysis or estimate of when its local debt obligations would have been fulfilled had the former redevelopment agencies not been consolidated into a single successor structure.

Staff Response:

There are 57 taxing entities that are affected by redevelopment, including County General, special districts, cities and schools. **Attachment A** provides a summary list of these districts.

ATEs do not have their own debt obligations related to redevelopment. Each Redevelopment Successor Agency has a separate debt service schedule for all bond issuances and other (non-debt) obligations are also due periodically. **Attachment B** illustrates the Successor Agency Dissolution Timeline, and **Attachment C** provides the remaining debt service obligations. While debt service comprises most outstanding obligations, the schedule does not include all legally enforceable obligations.

If the project areas were not merged, the Russian River and Roseland projects would have dissolved by June 30, 2017 and June 30, 2026, respectively, based on Recognized Obligation Payment Schedules.

Attachment A

Affected Taxing Entities

Description	Agency Type
COUNTY GENERAL	COUNTY GENERAL
CITY OF CLOVERDALE-PROP 13	CITY
CITY OF COTATI-PROP 13	CITY
CITY OF HEALDSBURG-PROP 13	CITY
CITY OF PETALUMA-PROP 13	CITY
CITY OF ROHNERT PARK-PROP 13	CITY
CITY OF SANTA ROSA-PROP 13	CITY
CITY OF SONOMA-PROP 13	CITY
EDUC REV AUGM TR (ERAF)	ERAF
BELLEVUE ELEM	ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT
CINNABAR ELEM	ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT
GUERNEVILLE ELEM	ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT
MONTE RIO ELEM	ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT
OLD ADOBE ELEM	ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT
PETALUMA CITY ELEM	ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT
PINER-OLIVET ELEM	ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT
ROSELAND ELEM	ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT
SANTA ROSA CITY ELEM	ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT
WAUGH ELEM	ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT
WRIGHT ELEM	ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT
PETALUMA CITY JT HIGH	HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT
SANTA ROSA CITY HIGH	HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT
WEST SO CO HIGH	HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT
CLOVERDALE UNIF	UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT
COTATI-ROHNERT PARK UNIF	UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT
HEALDSBURG UNIF	UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT
SONOMA VALLEY UNIF	UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT
SO CO JT JR COLLEGE	JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT
SCHOOL SERVICE ADMIN	OFFICE OF EDUCATION
SCHOOLS EQUALIZAT AID	OFFICE OF EDUCATION
COUNTY LIBRARY	SPECIAL DISTRICTS
CLOVERDALE FIRE	SPECIAL DISTRICTS
GOLD RIDGE FIRE	SPECIAL DISTRICTS
MONTE RIO FIRE	SPECIAL DISTRICTS
RANCHO ADOBE FIRE	SPECIAL DISTRICTS
SCHELL-VISTA FIRE	SPECIAL DISTRICTS
SONOMA COUNTY FIRE DISTRICT	SPECIAL DISTRICTS
SONOMA VALLEY FIRE DISTRICT	SPECIAL DISTRICTS
GEN #1 SOCO WATER AGENCY	SPECIAL DISTRICTS
SPRING LAKE PARK SCWA	SPECIAL DISTRICTS
FLOOD ZN 1A LAGUNA-MARK WEST	SPECIAL DISTRICTS
FLOOD ZN 2A PETALUMA CREEK	SPECIAL DISTRICTS
FLOOD ZN 3A VALLEY OF THE MOON	SPECIAL DISTRICTS
FLOOD ZN 5A LOWER RUSSIAN RIVER	SPECIAL DISTRICTS
CLOVERDALE HEALTH CARE	SPECIAL DISTRICTS
MARIN/SONOMA MOSQUITO & VECTOR	SPECIAL DISTRICTS
MONTE ROSA D#1 PERM RD	SPECIAL DISTRICTS
BAY AREA AIR QUALITY MGMT	SPECIAL DISTRICTS
N SOCO AIR POLLUTION CONTROL	SPECIAL DISTRICTS
MONTE RIO REC & PARK	SPECIAL DISTRICTS
RUSSIAN RIVER REC & PARK	SPECIAL DISTRICTS
GOLD RIDGE RCD	SPECIAL DISTRICTS
SONOMA RCD	SPECIAL DISTRICTS
CSA #41 ZN35 SONOMA VLY	SPECIAL DISTRICTS
CSA #41 (MULTI SVC - LIGHTING)	SPECIAL DISTRICTS
WARM SPRINGS DAM PROJECT	DEBT SERVICE
CITY OF CLOVERDALE-PENSION	DEBT SERVICE

Redevelopment Successor Agencies

Fund	Tax Code	Redevelopment Property Tax Trust Fund	Project Area	Final Year
85805	47800	Sebastopol RPTTF	SEBASTOPOL SA	2021-22
86005	48100	Windsor RPTTF	WINDSOR SA-TA	2024-25
85725	47100	Santa Rosa RPTTF	SR SA-GATEWAY	2033-34
85725	47200	Santa Rosa RPTTF	SR SA-PROJECT 1	2033-34
85725	47300	Santa Rosa RPTTF	SR SA-PROJECT 2	2033-34
85725	47400	Santa Rosa RPTTF	SR SA-PROJECT 3	2033-34
85725	47500	Santa Rosa RPTTF	SR SA-GRACE BROTHERS	2033-34
85725	47600	Santa Rosa RPTTF	SR SA-SOUTHWEST SR	2033-34
85405	46400	Healdsburg RPTTF	HEALDSBURG SA-TA	2034-35
85120	49000	County RPTTF - Merged Projects	SC SA-ROSELAND TA	2034-35
85120	49200	County RPTTF - Merged Projects	SC SA-SPRINGS TA	2034-35
85120	49300	County RPTTF - Merged Projects	SC SA-RUSSIAN RIVER	2034-35
85305	46200	Cotati RPTTF	COTATI SA	2035-36
85905	47900	Sonoma RPTTF	SONOMA SA-AA	2036-37
85905	48000	Sonoma RPTTF	SONOMA SA-TA	2036-37
85605	47000	Rohnert Park RPTTF	ROHNERT PARK SA-TA	2037-38
85205	46000	Cloverdale RPTTF	CLOVERDALE SA-TA	2038-39
85505	46600	Petaluma RPTTF	PETALUMA SA-CBD TA	2039-40
85505	46601	Petaluma RPTTF	PETALUMA SA-CBD AA	2039-40
85505	46800	Petaluma RPTTF	PETALUMA SA-COM DEV TA	2039-40

Redevelopment Successor Agencies Debt Service Schedule

	Payment Date	FY 2026-27	FY 2027-28	FY 2028-29	FY 2029-30	FY 2030-31	FY 2031-32	FY 2032-33	FY 2033-34	FY 2034-35	FY 2035-36	FY 2036-37	FY 2037-38	FY 2038-39	FY 2039-40	Total Debt Svc	Total Debt Svc
SANTA ROSA:																	
2015A Tax Allocation Bonds:	8/1	360,850.00	1,525,850.00	2,721,725.00	2,781,975.00	2,849,225.00	2,913,225.00	2,958,212.50	3,009,950.00								
	2/1	360,850.00	331,725.00	271,975.00	209,225.00	143,225.00	98,212.50	49,950.00	0.00								
Subtotal		721,700.00	1,857,575.00	2,993,700.00	2,991,200.00	2,992,450.00	3,011,437.50	3,008,162.50	3,009,950.00								
2015B Tax Allocation Bonds:	8/1	2,262,968.75	1,143,520.00														
	2/1	23,520.00	0.00														
Subtotal		2,286,488.75	1,143,520.00														
TOTAL SANTA ROSA DEBT SERVICE		3,008,188.75	3,001,095.00	2,993,700.00	2,991,200.00	2,992,450.00	3,011,437.50	3,008,162.50	3,009,950.00							51,256,176.50	51,256,176.50
HEALDSBURG:																	
2017 Tax Allocation Refunding Bonds:	8/1	919,375.00	943,250.00	971,125.00	997,875.00	1,028,500.00	1,057,000.00	3,109,600.00	3,181,100.00	1,283,975.00							
(Refunded 2010 Bonds)	2/1	258,250.00	241,125.00	222,875.00	203,500.00	187,000.00	169,600.00	96,100.00	18,975.00								
Subtotal		1,177,625.00	1,184,375.00	1,194,000.00	1,201,375.00	1,215,500.00	1,226,600.00	3,205,700.00	3,200,075.00	1,283,975.00							
2014 TAB Refunding Bond "A":	8/1	736,204.90	747,640.70	757,690.60	771,271.60	783,217.40	798,548.40										
	2/1	62,340.70	50,690.60	38,671.60	26,217.40	13,348.40	0.00										
Subtotal		798,545.60	798,331.30	796,362.20	797,489.00	796,565.80	798,548.40										
2014 TAB Refunding Bond "B":	8/1	292,037.40	292,664.70	297,805.30	302,481.00	306,396.90	314,863.20										
	2/1	24,464.70	19,905.30	15,181.00	10,296.90	5,263.20	0.00										
Subtotal		316,502.10	312,570.00	312,986.30	312,777.90	311,660.10	314,863.20										
2015 TAB Refunding Bond "A":	8/1	841,091.13	847,455.50	856,850.25	859,301.00	865,043.75	821,799.88										
	2/1	84,855.50	68,650.25	51,901.00	34,743.75	17,099.88	0.00										
Subtotal		925,946.63	916,105.75	908,751.25	894,044.75	882,143.63	821,799.88										
2015 TAB Refunding Bond "B":	8/1	347,771.75	355,694.75	357,711.75	363,941.75	369,291.25	383,173.00										
	2/1	36,494.75	29,711.75	22,741.75	15,491.25	7,973.00	0.00										
Subtotal		384,266.50	385,406.50	380,453.50	379,433.00	377,264.25	383,173.00										
2002 TAB Series "B":	8/1	104,606.25	107,468.75	110,212.50	112,837.50	115,343.75	117,731.25										
	2/1	12,468.75	10,212.50	7,837.50	5,343.75	2,731.25	0.00										
Subtotal		117,075.00	117,681.25	118,050.00	118,181.25	118,075.00	117,731.25										
TOTAL HEALDSBURG DEBT SERVICE		3,719,960.83	3,714,469.80	3,710,603.25	3,703,300.90	3,701,208.78	3,662,715.73	3,205,700.00	3,200,075.00	1,283,975.00						62,143,611.55	62,143,611.55
SONOMA COUNTY:																	
2008 Tax Allocation Bond:	8/1	663,100.00	679,725.00	690,600.00	705,850.00	720,350.00	739,100.00	750,400.00	767,650.00	776,475.00							
	2/1	114,725.00	100,600.00	85,850.00	70,350.00	54,100.00	40,400.00	22,650.00	11,475.00	0.00							
TOTAL SONOMA CO. DEBT SERVICE		777,825.00	780,325.00	776,450.00	776,200.00	774,450.00	779,500.00	773,050.00	779,125.00	776,475.00						13,966,800.00	13,966,800.00
COTATI:																	
CRPUSD Court Settled Payments		75,405.50	78,294.60	81,241.48	84,247.30	87,313.23	90,440.48	93,630.28									
2020 TAB Refunding Bonds	9/1	746,339.94	751,614.84	755,564.18	762,808.09	763,882.97	772,860.11	326,671.29	314,500.78	302,265.49	289,964.28						
	3/1	31,666.84	27,023.18	22,324.09	17,547.97	12,734.11	7,831.29	5,774.78	3,783.49	1,858.28							
Subtotal		778,006.78	778,638.02	777,888.27	780,356.06	776,617.08	780,691.40	332,446.07	318,284.27	304,123.77	289,964.28						
TOTAL COTATI DEBT SERVICE		853,412.28	856,932.62	859,129.75	864,603.36	863,930.31	871,131.88	426,076.35	318,284.27	304,123.77	289,964.28					13,027,945.96	13,027,945.96

Redevelopment Successor Agencies Debt Service Schedule

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SONOMA CITY:																		
SERAF Loan Repayment		121,738.00	121,738.00	121,738.00	93,956.00													
Village Green II Low Income Housing USDA Loan		20,788.20	20,788.20	20,788.20	20,788.20	20,788.20	20,788.20	20,788.20	20,788.20	19,055.85								
2015 Tax Allocation Bonds:	12/1	165,500.00	145,625.00	124,625.00	102,500.00	79,125.00	54,375.00	28,000.00										
	6/1	960,500.00	985,625.00	1,009,625.00	1,037,500.00	1,069,125.00	1,109,375.00	1,148,000.00										
Subtotal		1,126,000.00	1,131,250.00	1,134,250.00	1,140,000.00	1,148,250.00	1,163,750.00	1,176,000.00	0.00	0.00								
2021 Tax Allocation Refunding Bonds:	12/1	954,259.11	963,212.05	972,354.09	981,688.22	991,220.41	1,000,953.46	1,010,892.15	1,021,040.14	908,485.00	919,201.00	929,706.00						
	6/1	96,675.05	87,533.09	78,198.22	68,666.41	58,933.46	48,995.15	38,847.14	28,485.00	19,201.00	9,706.00							
Subtotal		1,050,934.16	1,050,745.14	1,050,552.31	1,050,354.63	1,050,153.87	1,049,948.61	1,049,739.29	1,049,525.14	927,686.00	928,907.00	929,706.00						
TOTAL SONOMA CITY DEBT SERVICE		2,319,460.36	2,324,521.34	2,327,328.51	2,305,098.83	2,219,192.07	2,234,486.81	2,246,527.49	1,070,313.34	946,741.85	928,907.00	929,706.00				44,576,357.65	44,576,357.65	
ROHNERT PARK:																		
1999 Tax Allocation Bonds:	8/1	1,755,000.00	1,755,000.00	1,755,000.00	1,755,000.00	1,755,000.00	1,755,000.00	1,755,000.00	1,755,000.00	1,755,000.00	1,755,000.00							
2018 TARBS Refunding Bonds:	8/1	918,959.38	932,084.38	949,459.38	970,959.38	986,459.38	1,006,084.38	1,024,709.38	1,043,487.50	1,054,537.50	1,069,615.63	2,169,225.00	2,195,100.00					
	2/1	227,084.38	209,459.38	190,959.38	171,459.38	151,084.38	129,709.38	113,487.50	99,537.50	84,615.63	69,225.00	35,100.00						
Subtotal		1,146,043.76	1,141,543.76	1,140,418.76	1,142,418.76	1,137,543.76	1,135,793.76	1,138,196.88	1,143,025.00	1,139,153.13	1,138,840.63	2,204,325.00	2,195,100.00					
TOTAL ROHNERT PARK DEBT SERVICE		2,901,043.76	2,896,543.76	2,895,418.76	2,897,418.76	2,892,543.76	2,890,793.76	2,893,196.88	2,898,025.00	2,894,153.13	2,893,840.63	2,204,325.00	2,195,100.00			59,578,431.82	59,578,431.82	
CLOVERDALE:																		
2020 Tax Alloc Refunding Bonds:	8/1	1,304,450.00	1,314,300.00	1,333,600.00	1,357,100.00	1,379,700.00	1,401,400.00	1,427,200.00	1,452,000.00	1,475,800.00	1,503,600.00	1,530,300.00	1,560,900.00	1,575,600.00				
	2/1	279,300.00	258,600.00	237,100.00	214,700.00	191,400.00	167,200.00	142,000.00	115,800.00	88,600.00	60,300.00	30,900.00	15,600.00	0.00				
Subtotal		1,583,750.00	1,572,900.00	1,570,700.00	1,571,800.00	1,571,100.00	1,568,600.00	1,569,200.00	1,567,800.00	1,564,400.00	1,563,900.00	1,561,200.00	1,576,500.00	1,575,600.00				
TOTAL CLOVERDALE DEBT SERVICE		1,583,750.00	1,572,900.00	1,570,700.00	1,571,800.00	1,571,100.00	1,568,600.00	1,569,200.00	1,567,800.00	1,564,400.00	1,563,900.00	1,561,200.00	1,576,500.00	1,575,600.00		36,708,097.62	36,708,097.62	
PETALUMA:																		
2015A Tax Allocation Bonds:	11/1 & 5/1	1,265,957.00	1,250,371.00	1,254,226.00	1,626,495.00	2,357,037.00	2,722,832.00	4,073,556.00										
2015B Tax Allocation Bonds:	11/1 & 5/1	1,416,281.00	1,425,088.00	1,422,269.00	1,398,313.00													
2017 Tax Allocation Refunding Bonds:	11/1	879,221.88	890,421.88	901,221.88	906,621.88	911,721.88	876,521.88	879,246.88	886,821.88	3,849,171.88	3,894,796.88	3,946,621.88	4,006,659.38	4,059,746.88	4,128,512.50			
	5/1	430,421.88	421,221.88	411,621.88	401,721.88	391,521.88	384,246.88	376,821.88	369,171.88	314,796.88	256,621.88	196,659.38	134,746.88	68,512.50	0.00			
Subtotal		1,309,643.76	1,311,643.76	1,312,843.76	1,308,343.76	1,303,243.76	1,260,768.76	1,256,068.76	1,255,993.76	4,163,968.76	4,151,418.76	4,143,281.26	4,141,406.26	4,128,259.38	4,128,512.50			
TOTAL PETALUMA DEBT SERVICE		3,991,881.76	3,987,102.76	3,989,338.76	4,333,151.76	3,660,280.76	3,983,600.76	5,329,624.76	1,255,993.76	4,163,968.76	4,151,418.76	4,143,281.26	4,141,406.26	4,128,259.38	4,128,512.50		94,267,398.54	
																Total	137,637,786.16	141,766,298.66

Notes:
 1) This schedule includes only the debt service component of enforceable obligations and does not include other other legally enforceable obligations of the Successor Agencies



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Submitted By: Lynda Hopkins

Department: Economic Development Collaborative

Inquiry Number: BIR-27

Title:

Economic Development Collaborative – General Budget Inquiries

Question or Request:

Sales tax revenues are not planned to grow at past rates and we're seeing significant economic impacts to small businesses. We are seeking fiscal and programmatic information regarding the Economic Development Collaborative (EDC).

1. Annual Budget

We understand the FY26-27 preliminary operating expenditures are anticipated to be \$8,253,497. Provide a summary of the EDC's total budget for the most recently completed fiscal year. Include a breakdown of revenues by source, at minimum:

- Federal grants
- State grants
- County of Sonoma General Fund contributions
- Other sources

2. Programmatic Initiatives

Please describe major initiatives, activities and deliverables for the following service areas:

- Business assistance (4 FTE)
- Creative Sonoma initiatives (4 FTE)
- Broadband (1 FTE)
- Research and special projects (3 FTE)
- Administration (3 FTE)

3. External Funding Leveraged



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Estimate the total amount of external funding influenced, coordinated, or leveraged by EDC activities during the fiscal year.

- Break down by funding source (federal, state, other)
- Identify major grants or funding streams where EDC played a lead or coordinating role

4. Economic Outcomes and Metrics

Provide measurable economic outcomes attributable, in whole or in part, to EDC activities. Where possible, compare results to regional benchmarks.

Include, at minimum:

- Business formation rates and business survival rates
- Number of clients/businesses served
- Number of clients/businesses receiving technical assistance through the EDC

Please also share success stories and outcomes from work conducted over the last fiscal year in each supervisorial district.

5. Chamber of Commerce Funding Allocation

Provide a detailed breakdown of the \$50,000 in funding allocated to Chambers of Commerce within Sonoma County.

- List each Chamber receiving funds
- Amount allocated to each

6. Economic Perspective Events: Costs, Staff Time, and Revenues

Provide a summary of Economic Perspective and other large-scale events during the past fiscal year, including:

- Total expenditures per event
- Staff time allocation (estimated hours or % FTE)
- Revenue generated

7. Benchmarking Against Comparable Counties

Provide a comparative analysis of economic development organizations in similar Bay Area counties (Napa, Marin, Santa Cruz, etc.). For each comparable entity, include:

- Total annual budget
- Primary funding sources
- Key programmatic focus areas
- Staffing levels
- Governance structure (e.g., standalone department or reporting to a CEO/County Executive)
- Notable strategies or initiatives

Highlight how the EDC's budget and programmatic priorities align with or differ from neighboring jurisdictions.



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Staff Response:

1. Annual Budget- Fiscal Year 2024-25 Adopted Budget:

FY 2024-25 Funding Sources	Amount
Transient Occupancy Tax	\$7,245,904
State, Federal & Other Funds	\$782,554
Other Departmental Revenue	\$377,760
Transfers & Reimbursements w/in the County	\$3,332,501
Total Funding Sources	\$ 11,738,719

The Department is primarily funded by Transient Occupancy Tax revenue through the Community Investment Fund. State and Federal Funds include broadband and arts grants. Other Departmental Revenue includes contributions from the Economic Development Board Foundation and Sonoma County Tourism. Transfers and Reimbursements within the County reflects all funds that are transferred both within this department as well as between departments, including Broadband funds.

FY 2024-25 Expenditures by Service Area	Budget
Business Assistance & Research	\$2,363,403
Special Projects	\$1,075,994
Broadband	\$2,910,286
Creative Sonoma	\$1,229,252
Tourism	\$3,073,612
Executive Leadership & Administration	\$1,086,172
Total Expenditures by Service Area	\$ 11,738,719

2. Programmatic Initiatives

Business Services (formerly combined with Research as Business Assistance & Research):

In 2011, and in response to the Great Recession, the Board of Supervisors expanded the EDC’s capacity for startup business support and business retention and expansion through the addition of professional staff. In 2015, the Board approved the creation of an additional position to serve Spanish-speaking business owners and entrepreneurs. Major activities include:

- Corridor walks and business visits
- Troubleshooting issues with businesses, creating connections to staff in County departments and/or at partner organizations
- One-on-one guidance with permitting, licensing, business planning, and financing
- Access to business intelligence data (industry reports, market data, etc.)
- Development of workshops and series delivered in-person and countywide



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Creative Sonoma:

In 2014, the Board of Supervisors directed the EDC to create a new division as recommended by the County's Arts Plan. Creative Sonoma supports and advances Sonoma County's creative community through programs and services to artists, arts and culture organizations, educators, and creative businesses. Creative Sonoma's major activities include:

- Public art projects and initiatives in partnership with local organizations and as directed by the Board of Supervisors: The Fire Memorial Project, a community-engaged effort honoring and healing communities impacted by the 2017 fires, resulting in a permanent memorial work by sculptor and landscape artist Cliff Garten planned for installation in 2027.
- Grant-making to local arts organizations and artists has included 12 grant programs focused on disaster recovery, community arts activation, arts education and organizational support through 541 grants distributed through 34 grant cycles totaling \$3.1M, of which 39% has been leveraged from outside sources.
- Arts education networking, advocacy and professional development
- Professional development for artists, educators and organizations
- Creative economy research, networking and sector support, including Countywide benchmarking and economic impact analysis of the arts sector

Broadband:

The EDC has long advocated for widespread broadband availability as a mechanism for upward mobility and economic participation. In FY 2020-21, funding and staffing were allocated to EDC to continue coordinated efforts to advance broadband in the County. In 2021, the state invested deeply in connectivity, followed shortly by the federal government. Major activities encompass both infrastructure investments and digital equity/access and have included:

- Performing digital needs assessments and mapping access to infrastructure
- Coordination and monitoring of state and federal infrastructure funding opportunities
- Partnering with individual service providers and the Golden State Connect Authority to provide resources for shovel-ready design
- Providing access to devices and no or low-cost internet services
- Advocacy for state investment in middle-mile infrastructure digital equity, and improvements to grant processes
- Advocacy to the federal government for the provision of accurate mapping tools

Research and Special Projects (formerly solely Special Projects):

This division is the EDC's newest and has created dedicated capacity to pursue meaningful and large-scale economic development opportunities such as the proposed soccer stadium on the Fair property. This capacity has also allowed the Department to bring most of its research capabilities in-house, apart from economic forecasting and some impact research. Major activities include:

- Coordinating regional economic development efforts



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- Working, in partnership with external and allied agencies, on major economic development projects
- Development of 25 reports annually highlighting key local industry, workforce, demographics, and local economic impact reports
- Coordination of EDC’s events, plus Restaurant Week and Black Cod Month

Administration:

The EDC’s administrative team performs all the fiscal, operational and HR-related tasks for the department. That includes:

- Developing the Department’s annual budget
- Providing budget reports/monitoring as required
- Accounts payable/receivable
- Contracts and vendor compliance
- Facilities management/coordination
- Maintenance of safety plans, monitoring of staff trainings
- Coordination of recruitments and other HR-related tasks
- Grant-making, grant-seeking, tracking and compliance

3. External Funding Leveraged

Broadband

Non-Profit	\$ 77,366.53	Laptops for Free Internet Program NBNCBC Digital Equity Initiatives
State	\$ 547,668.47	Fixed Wireless Internet Study NBNCBC staff compensation Consortium Website updates
Federal	\$ 230,097.64	Low Level Engineering Design Free Internet Program Broadband staff salaries
Total	\$ 855,132.64	

Creative Sonoma

Non-Profit	\$ 10,000.00	Fire Memorial
State	\$ 84,512.06	Arts Impact Grants for Organizations Grantmaking Consultant Emerging Artist Incubator College & Career Pathways/Teaching Artist Practicum Poetry Out Loud



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Total	\$ 94,512.06
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Business Services

State	\$ 75,736.16	Local Immigrant Integration & Inclusion Grant (LIIG)
Federal	\$ 42,431.00	Business Diversity staff salaries
Total	\$ 118,167.16	

Grand Total \$ 1,067,811.86

Source of External Funding

Non-Profit	\$ 87,366.53
State	\$ 707,916.69
Federal	\$ 272,528.64

Please note, this only reflects spending of externally sourced funds that has occurred or is anticipated during FY 2025-26.

For FY 2025-26, major funding streams include:

- California Emerging Technology Fund (CETF)
- California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC)
- California Arts Council
- California Governor's Office of Business and Economic Development (GO-Biz)
- American Rescue Plan Act funding for business services and broadband (ARPA)

4. Economic Outcomes and Metrics

Tracking of business formation and survival rates requires a significant investment in technology and human resources. The EDC has historically prioritized its resources towards delivering services in and to the community. Staff is currently evaluating capabilities within the EDC's contact management platform to capture a range of outcomes. However, the most recent available U.S. Census data shows that Sonoma County compares favorably with neighboring counties. Between 2019 and 2024, Sonoma added 365 net new businesses, while Marin added zero, and Napa added 158.

Business Services statistics for Fiscal Year 2024-25 are as follows:

Number of businesses served: 488

Number of service requests among businesses served: 599

In addition, Creative Sonoma's and EDC's workshops and events served 659 businesses during the same time period.



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Successes/Outcomes

Below is a selection of recent successes and outcomes:

District 1:

- Coffee Shop Owner; Sonoma; Provided support with shop relocation and connected to other available resources; Shop relocation was delayed due to Caltrans issue but now open and doing well
- Grocery/Liquor Store; Springs, Sonoma; Provided support with Fire Code Violation Issue; Business owner reached out due to EDC relationship from outreach support; I spoke to Fire Chief, issue resolved, violation had been issued by mistake; Business owner grateful for the support

District 2:

- Cold pressed Juice Vendor; Petaluma; Provided navigating start-up and permit processing support, continued support through launch of market vendor and brick and mortar expansion; Business opened, expanded, and continues to grow and thrive
- Interior Design Firm; Petaluma; Provided start up assistance and technical help with business formation, licensing, and taxes. Resulted in launch of new company with continued growth in 2026.
- Petaluma River Park Foundation has received Creative Sonoma grant funding since 2022, supporting the first full time staff members, and then a multi-year community engagement process that is deeply arts-driven and inclusive, to date reaching more than 1,200 residents through creative workshops, storytelling, and cultural programming. Creative Sonoma's support helped launch innovative collaborations with artists and cultural leaders, resulting in events, performances, a full-scale mural and laying the groundwork for the Park's Coastal Stories initiative, which will share the histories of Coast Miwok, Asian American, and Latinx communities through public art, performances, and interactive experiences for tens of thousands of future visitors.

District 3:

- Florist: Santa Rosa; Provided support in permitting process with both county and city; Business was legitimized and remains open and expanding services
- MEHKO: Santa Rosa; Provided support in permitting process; Business had been operating without permit; business has received permit and is now operating legitimately and successfully
- Meat Processor and Retailer; Santa Rosa; Provided editorial support and Economic Development narrative coordination for USDA grant application for capital expansion to purchase value added machinery. Grant was awarded for \$5 million
- Manufacturer; Santa Rosa; Seeking access to venture capital for future expansion. They expressed our connections lead to "good relationships built" and a "solid resource for local business support"



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District 4:

- Food Vendor (tamales); Cloverdale; Provided start-up support, permit navigation, workshop cohort graduate; business opened and providing consistent services
- Food Manufacturer (Noodles); Santa Rosa; Provided start-up support, California Competes Tax Incentive Letter of Support, Workforce hiring Support, connected with Job Link; in tier 1 of 3 tier process to hire 100 employees, bringing jobs back to the old La Tortilla Factory
- Utility Provider & County of Sonoma; unincorporated; coordinated letter of support with regional EDD for \$1.36 million planning grant funding from the CEC for geospatial analysis. Grant was awarded.
- Logistics and Warehousing; Santa Rosa; Brokered new contracting opportunity for local business. Partnered with a national marketing firm to identify and outreach to Sonoma County third-party logistics (3PL) providers. Resulted in Santa Rosa company being awarded a multi-year contract for retail warehousing, fulfillment, and regional product distribution.

District 5:

- Latino Artisanal items' vendor; Guerneville; Provided start-up assistance, workshop cohort graduate; market vendor start-up program participant; business opened and vending in local markets
- Mobile Coffee Trailer; Guerneville; Provided start-up assistance, prevented investing money on trailer that was not allowable; provided support in permitting process; connected to Sutter Hospital to get opportunity to park and provide coffee to hospital employees
- Cut Flower Farmer & Florist; Sebastopol; provided technical assistance and consulting for revenue expansion opportunities. Provided connection to Sonoma County Tourism. They were featured in the SCT Life Opens Up magazine and have reported positive sales growth and increased publicity.
- Agricultural Technology Incubator; Santa Rosa; Assisted in attracting and coordinating grant applications for the development of an ag-tech incubator in Sonoma County. Though applications were not funded, the incubator has been opened by non-profit partners. Partnership with EDC is continuing to help businesses from the incubator expand in Sonoma County
- Grants for Public Art Projects distributed \$126,580 to 19 projects in 8 communities engaging 119 artists, 200+ students and 4000+ community participants, and leveraging an additional \$24,000 in additional funds from other sources. This resulted in 24 days of community programming and 12 permanent or semi-permanent projects, including murals in schools, two ecological rain/garden projects, a large-scale mural on the Old Graton Firehouse, and two new community festivals – the First Annual North Bay Print & Poetry Festival and the Monte Rio Revival.

5. Chamber of Commerce Funding Allocation

Per the [Community Investment Fund Policy](#), \$50,000 is allocated to Chambers of Commerce serving unincorporated areas of Sonoma County or who provide countywide services. Allocation of funds are based on up to 10% of membership dues and private cash contributions that are discretionary revenue to the chamber and are not associated with a particular event, function, or position.



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FY 2025-26 Allocations

Organization Name	Amount
Cloverdale Chamber of Commerce	\$2,275
Geyserville Chamber of Commerce	\$3,000
Healdsburg Chamber of Commerce	\$8,220
Hispanic Chamber of Commerce	\$2,000
Monte Rio Chamber of Commerce	\$400
Petaluma Area Chamber of Commerce	\$8,220
Rohnert Park Chamber of Commerce	\$7,605
Russian River Chamber of Commerce	\$3,500
Sebastopol Chamber of Commerce	\$2,973
Sonoma Chamber of Commerce	\$7,277
Windsor Chamber of Commerce	\$4,530
TOTAL	\$50,000

6. Economic Perspective Events: Costs, Staff Time, and Revenues

Hard costs related to EDC Economic Perspective Events are almost fully borne by the Economic Development Board Foundation (EDB Foundation), which is supported by contributions from local businesses.

Pre-pandemic, these events generally broke even. Since that time, attendance has been down slightly, while costs related to venue, catering and speaker fees have risen. Throughout this time, staff has also made efforts to lower barriers by reducing ticket costs and offering “scholarship tickets” to those who otherwise would not be able to attend. Attendance is generally in the 200-250 range (with 70 - 85 paying \$0). These changes have helped attract a new audience of local businesses, non-profits and community leaders.

Below is a breakdown of event costs and revenues for fiscal year 2025-26:

	Fall 2025 Economic Perspective	Winter 2026 Economic Perspective
Revenue	\$6,546.00	\$9,189.00
Venue	\$8,553.00	\$18,225.00
Translation	\$927.00	\$318.00
Honorariums/Travel	\$1,504.00	\$8,997.00
Admin Fees	\$1,482.00	\$1,378.00
Net Income (Loss)	(\$5,919.00)	(\$19,729.00)



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Though these events have recently started to cost the EDB Foundation, its Board has affirmed that the visibility gained for the EDC among a new and diverse audience, and the ability to highlight impactful topics are a worthwhile investment and a benefit to the Department.

Staffing:

Prior to FY 2025-26, and in line with the MOU between the County and EDB Foundation, EDC staff developed themes, coordinated speakers, venues, marketing, ticketing and other details. Under that staffing model, it is estimated that work required a 0.3 FTE in the Administrative Aide class. Coupled with additional staff time (supervision, leadership review) it is estimated that events cost the Department roughly \$60-\$70,000 per year, or \$30-35,000 per event.

For FY 2025-26, the EDC is piloting a new model through the use of a contracted events coordinator. This work almost completely relieves staff of event-related work, and costs roughly \$24,997 per event, while creating staff capacity and salary savings that allows the department to prioritize other work.

7. Benchmarking Against Comparable Counties

There are multiple approaches to supporting economic development at the local and regional level across California. Benchmarking economic development organizations in Bay Area counties (and statewide), including staffing, funding levels, and initiatives, would require additional staff time to complete the required research for a full analysis. Should the Board of Supervisors desire such an analysis, EDC staff can undertake the work.

Statewide, most economic development organizations are quasi-governmental partnerships, with many operating regionally and with less local control. Most are tightly focused on specific initiatives or activities, often lacking the resources to undertake more comprehensive work.

What makes Sonoma County's approach to economic development unique, aside from its governance model, local control, and resources, is its ability to maintain a broader focus. While most economic development organizations undertake business formation, retention, and expansion in some form, much of that work is focused on one sector, industry, or program. Sonoma County provides a breadth of services to support communities of color, the creative arts, education and workforce services, and broadband. While there are some outliers, many large metro areas have independent Economic Development Districts and/or organizations in addition to local government staff.



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Deadline: **Friday, April 24, 2026**

Please email the completed form to CAO-Budget@sonomacounty.gov.

This form is for inquiries specifically related to the FY 2026-27 budget that departments can be expected to address with existing information. For broader questions or those requiring more research, please email CAO-Budget@sonomacounty.gov.

Submitted By: Lynda Hopkins

Department: County Executive's Office

Inquiry Number: BIR-28

Title:

Information on County Funding to Non-County Entities

Question or Request:

Provide an overview of ongoing funds allocated to non-County governmental and quasi-governmental entities for the current and past fiscal years. Please include:

- A list of external entities receiving County funds (i.e.: UCCE, SCT, etc.)
- Funding sources and corresponding amounts allocated to each entity
- The number of positions supported by this funding, along with a brief summary of each position
- The purpose of the funding and its programmatic use
- Whether funding is discretionary, contractual, or pass-through

Staff Response:

The County provides funding to other governmental, non-profit, and quasi-governmental entities through a variety of means. For example, in 2024-25 (the last completed fiscal year), the County made approximately 3000 payments to governmental and quasi-governmental entities (excluding most non-profits). Most of these involve contracting for specific services with various entities, penalties, fees, or other payments to the state or other entities, or one-off grants for specified purposes. Less commonly, the County provides funding to entities on an ongoing basis in order to support those entities in doing their work, when that work aligns with the goals of the County or when required to do so by law. Based on conversations with fifth district staff the focus of this BIR is understood to be the latter. Because the distinction is not always clear and a review of all funds provided to other entities is beyond the scope of a BIR, staff have made an attempt to identify those allocations that best fit this request. Details on related annual payments are included in Attachment 1. These payments can be roughly characterized into two major categories of funding:



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- 1) Mandated payments based on external legal requirements, such as special sales taxes collected by the County on behalf of other entities, or which is now required based on ongoing revenue sharing agreements.
- 2) Contractual funding from the County to support entities that provide services not otherwise provided by the County, to provide services similar to the County but in areas that are not covered by other jurisdictions.

The University of California Cooperative Extension (UCCE) is a unique example of providing funding and is discussed in more depth below.

Mandated Funding

The County receives several special sales taxes that are passed through to other entities in accordance with voter-approved tax measures. Use of these taxes is dictated by the relevant measures and is not controlled by the County. Current measures include:

- Measure M Parks funding that passes through to cities
- Measure H Fire Service Tax pass through to Fire Districts
- Measure I Child Care and Health tax pass through to First 5 of Sonoma County

Measure F Agricultural Preservation and Open Space tax is collected by the County, and technically passes through to a special district, however Ag + Open Space is under the jurisdiction of the Board of Supervisors (acting as the Board of Directors). Currently the district has 36.5 FTE. Because this department and its positions are subject to direct Board decision-making (acting as the Board of Directors) and are not subject to constraints specifically provided by the County, details on all positions are not provided here.

Additionally, the County, along with Cities and Special Districts, are required by state law to provide funding of the Local Area Formation Commission (LAFCO). The County funds go into the overall budget and the County does not fund specific positions.

Annexations that transfer responsibility for service delivery can include revenue sharing agreements that provide payments either in lieu of or in addition to direct allocation of related tax revenues. Under the agreement with Santa Rosa for annexation of the Roseland area, the County makes ongoing payments in lieu of transferring a share of property tax from the annexed areas. The County also makes ongoing payments to Sonoma County Fire Protection District, Sonoma Valley Fire Protection District, and Gold Ridge Fire Protection District under agreements related to annexation of territories, including those formerly under County Service Area 40 (Fire Services). In a revenue sharing agreement, the payment becomes a revenue stream for the receiving entity and the County does not retain a say over how funding is used. While the County voluntarily entered into these agreements, this funding is now contractually obligated and is no longer discretionary.



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Discretionary Funding

Discretionary funding is sometimes passed through based on agreements with entities that provide services not otherwise provided by the County, but which benefit its residents. Allocation of this funding depends on the specific agreements. Primary examples are below:

- Graton Mitigation Funding for impacts on Fire Services and on law enforcement and other impacts to cities was a pass through under the 2012 Intergovernmental Agreement. Under the 2023 Revised and Restated Agreement, the County has continued these payments through separate agreements with the relevant entities. These agreements require that funding be spent on areas that mitigate impacts of the casino, but do not specify specific positions to be funded. This funding is now provided via agreement and is discretionary.
- The County provides funds to Sonoma County Tourism (SCT) with a share of Transient Occupancy Tax (equivalent to a 1.25% tax rate). This is provided with the goal of drawing tourists to the County and thus supporting the tourist economy. Under the agreement SCT provides projects, programs, and activities to promote tourism in Sonoma County, and provides funding to Visitor Centers that serve the unincorporated areas or who provide countywide services. These funds are not specifically allocated for positions under the agreement, although the funding may be used to help fund positions at SCT. SCT is required to provide an annual reports to the Board on their activities. This funding is provided based on a contract with SCT and is discretionary.
- The County has been providing support the Petaluma Valley and Sonoma Valley Groundwater Sustainability Agencies (GSAs) for the past several years. This funding is not ongoing, and 2026-27 is slated to be the final year of the allocation. This funding goes to support operations and thus reduce user fees that would otherwise be significantly higher than those in the Santa Rosa Plain Groundwater Sustainability Agency due to the much smaller area of those basins and the relatively fixed nature of administrative costs. This funding is not tied to specific positions, but supports operations generally. This allocation is discretionary.
- The County provides funding to support mobile crisis services countywide. For most of the unincorporated county and some cities this is provided directly by the Department of Health Services through the Mobile Support Team, however the County also provides funding to the City of Santa Rosa to support its inResponse team and to Petaluma, Rohnert Park, Cotati, and Sonoma State University for the SAFE team. This funding helps support these programs but does not support specific positions. It is discretionary.
- The County provides limited funding for the Renewal Enterprise District. This funding does not support a full position but helps with costs associated with the District in general.

UCCE

The University of California Cooperative Extension (UCCE) is a unique case of an organization that exists partially as a county department and partially as a state entity. The County has an MOU with the UC that requires the county to provide in-kind resources:



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- Employees: County employees provide University with programmatic and administrative services to support UCCE's mission and delivery of local programs. Total FTE is currently 6.0 but subject to determination annually.
- Office Space and equipment: Fully serviced office, computers, phones, etc.
- Vehicles, associated costs, and travel reimbursements.

Currently the County funds the following positions in UCCE:

- Senior Office Assistant
 - Receptionist, front desk, fiscal data entry, volunteer program support (Master Gardeners and Master Food Preservers @ ~20 hours/week)
- Senior Agricultural Program Assistant
 - Field research data collection and analysis, academic program support (field and outreach events), Safety Coordinator
- Administrative Aide
 - 4-H Program Coordinator
 - Volunteer engagement and support, supplies and equipment inventory, community outreach, and engagement
- Department Analyst
 - Fiscal Analyst, AP/AR, Budget Management, HR Liaison, IT/Facilities/Operations Management
- Department Program Manager
 - Food Systems Program Manager
 - Community engagement, outreach, and convening
 - Master Gardener Program Coordinator (~20 hours/week)
- Department Program Manager
 - Agricultural Ombudsperson
 - Provision of resources for agritourism, cottage food productions, farm stays, meat processing, funding, land leasing etc. Permit navigation, regulatory compliance, and agency facilitation support.

Under the agreement the County maintains discretion over the specific positions provided. In the past these have been adjusted through the normal County budget process, including reductions, add backs, and program change requests. While the County could reduce funding, if it failed to provide a sufficient level of administrative support it could be in violation of the MOU with the UC.

Entity	Mandated/ Discretionary	Purpose	Source	Type of funding	Amount	Positions funded
					budgeted, FY 2026-27	
City of Santa Rosa	Mandated	Distribute tax proceeds	Measure M Parks Tax	Pass through	\$2,749,917	Not Specified
City of Petaluma	Mandated	Distribute tax proceeds	Measure M Parks Tax	Pass through	\$910,852	Not Specified
City of Rohnert Park	Mandated	Distribute tax proceeds	Measure M Parks Tax	Pass through	\$679,206	Not Specified
Town of Windsor	Mandated	Distribute tax proceeds	Measure M Parks Tax	Pass through	\$394,938	Not Specified
City of Healdsburg	Mandated	Distribute tax proceeds	Measure M Parks Tax	Pass through	\$169,259	Not Specified
City of Sonoma	Mandated	Distribute tax proceeds	Measure M Parks Tax	Pass through	\$161,664	Not Specified
City of Cloverdale	Mandated	Distribute tax proceeds	Measure M Parks Tax	Pass through	\$133,454	Not Specified
City of Sebastopol	Mandated	Distribute tax proceeds	Measure M Parks Tax	Pass through	\$113,382	Not Specified
City of Cotati	Mandated	Distribute tax proceeds	Measure M Parks Tax	Pass through	\$112,297	Not Specified
City of Santa Rosa	Mandated	Distribute tax proceeds	Measure H Fire Services Tax	Pass through	\$9,322,574	Not Specified
City of Petaluma	Mandated	Distribute tax proceeds	Measure H Fire Services Tax	Pass through	\$4,654,813	Not Specified
City of Rohnert Park	Mandated	Distribute tax proceeds	Measure H Fire Services Tax	Pass through	\$3,560,706	Not Specified
City of Healdsburg	Mandated	Distribute tax proceeds	Measure H Fire Services Tax	Pass through	\$1,624,977	Not Specified
City of Sebastopol	Mandated	Distribute tax proceeds	Measure H Fire Services Tax	Pass through	\$1,165,322	Not Specified
City of Sonoma	Mandated	Distribute tax proceeds	Measure H Fire Services Tax	Pass through	\$763,933	Not Specified
Cazadero CSD	Mandated	Distribute tax proceeds	Measure H Fire Services Tax	Pass through	\$738,037	Not Specified
Cloverdale FPD	Mandated	Distribute tax proceeds	Measure H Fire Services Tax	Pass through	\$1,799,775	Not Specified
Gold Ridge FPD	Mandated	Distribute tax proceeds	Measure H Fire Services Tax	Pass through	\$1,870,989	Not Specified
Graton FPD	Mandated	Distribute tax proceeds	Measure H Fire Services Tax	Pass through	\$686,245	Not Specified
North Sonoma Coast FPD	Mandated	Distribute tax proceeds	Measure H Fire Services Tax	Pass through	\$1,547,288	Not Specified
North Sonoma Coast FPD - Countywide Vegetation Management	Mandated	Distribute tax proceeds	Measure H Fire Services Tax	Pass through	\$0	Not Specified
Northern Sonoma County FPD	Mandated	Distribute tax proceeds	Measure H Fire Services Tax	Pass through	\$3,237,005	Not Specified
Occidental CSD	Mandated	Distribute tax proceeds	Measure H Fire Services Tax	Pass through	\$1,042,316	Not Specified
Rancho Adobe FPD	Mandated	Distribute tax proceeds	Measure H Fire Services Tax	Pass through	\$2,265,904	Not Specified
Schell Vista FPD	Mandated	Distribute tax proceeds	Measure H Fire Services Tax	Pass through	\$776,881	Not Specified
Sonoma County Fire Chiefs Association	Mandated	Distribute tax proceeds	Measure H Fire Services Tax	Pass through	\$9,108,932	Not Specified
Sonoma County FPD	Mandated	Distribute tax proceeds	Measure H Fire Services Tax	Pass through	\$4,279,321	Not Specified
Sonoma Valley FPD	Mandated	Distribute tax proceeds	Measure H Fire Services Tax	Pass through	\$3,366,485	Not Specified
Timber Cove FPD	Mandated	Distribute tax proceeds	Measure H Fire Services Tax	Pass through	\$1,599,080	Not Specified
Community Service Area 40 Bodega	Mandated	Distribute tax proceeds	Measure H Fire Services Tax	Pass through	\$84,162	Not Specified
Community Service Area 40 Camp Meeker	Mandated	Distribute tax proceeds	Measure H Fire Services Tax	Pass through	\$252,486	Not Specified
Community Service Area 40 Fort Ross	Mandated	Distribute tax proceeds	Measure H Fire Services Tax	Pass through	\$12,948	Not Specified
Community Service Area 40 Lakeville	Mandated	Distribute tax proceeds	Measure H Fire Services Tax	Pass through	\$1,275,380	Not Specified
Community Service Area 40 Two Rock	Mandated	Distribute tax proceeds	Measure H Fire Services Tax	Pass through	\$19,422	Not Specified
Community Service Area 40 Valley Ford	Mandated	Distribute tax proceeds	Measure H Fire Services Tax	Pass through	\$1,268,906	Not Specified
Community Service Area 40 Wilmar	Mandated	Distribute tax proceeds	Measure H Fire Services Tax	Pass through	\$1,476,074	Not Specified
Kenwood Fire Protection District	Mandated	Distribute tax proceeds	Measure H Fire Services Tax	Pass through	\$1,210,640	Not Specified
Monte Rio Fire Protection District	Mandated	Distribute tax proceeds	Measure H Fire Services Tax	Pass through	\$1,573,184	Not Specified
First 5 of Sonoma County	Mandated	Distribute tax proceeds	Measure I Child Care and Health Tax	Pass through	\$32,598,000	Not Specified

Ag+Open Space	Mandated	Distribute tax proceeds	Measure F Agricultural Preservation And Open Space Tax	Pass through	\$70,247,714	36.5
Sonoma County FPD	Mandated	Provision of fire and emergency services	Fire Service Funds (Proposition 172, TOT, General Fund)	Revenue Sharing Agreement	\$5,139,087	Not Specified
Gold Ridge FPD	Mandated	Provision of fire and emergency services	Fire Service Funds (Proposition 172, TOT, General Fund)	Revenue Sharing Agreement	\$212,912	Not Specified
Sonoma Valley FPD	Mandated	Provision of fire and emergency services	Fire Service Funds (Proposition 172, TOT, General Fund)	Revenue Sharing Agreement	\$4,568,887	Not Specified
Sonoma County FPD	Discretionary	Mitigation of casino impacts - Fire Services	Graton Casino Mitigation Funds	MOU	\$1,370,719	Not Specified
Rancho Adobe FPD	Discretionary	Mitigation of casino impacts - Fire Services	Graton Casino Mitigation Funds	MOU	\$100,000	Not Specified
City of Rohnert Park	Discretionary	Mitigation of casino impacts - Fire Services	Graton Casino Mitigation Funds	MOU	\$100,000	Not Specified
City of Santa Rosa	Discretionary	Mitigation of casino impacts	Graton Casino Mitigation Funds	MOU	\$414,482	Not Specified
City of Sebastopol	Discretionary	Mitigation of casino impacts	Graton Casino Mitigation Funds	MOU	\$21,085	Not Specified
City of Cotati	Discretionary	Mitigation of casino impacts	Graton Casino Mitigation Funds	MOU	\$18,503	Not Specified
City of Petaluma	Discretionary	Mitigation of casino impacts	Graton Casino Mitigation Funds	MOU	\$148,201	Not Specified
City of Santa Rosa	Mandated	Revenue sharing related to annexation	Roseland Annexation Agreement Payments	Revenue Sharing Agreement	\$910,000	Not Specified
Petaluma Valley GSA	Discretionary	Offset user fees	General Fund	MOU	\$502,718	Not Specified
Sonoma Valley GSA	Discretionary	Offset user fees	General Fund	MOU	\$497,282	Not Specified
Renewal Enterprise District	Discretionary	Support regional housing development	General Fund	MOU	\$50,000	Not Specified
Local Agency Formation Commission	Mandated	Obligatory payment for LAFCO	General Fund	Legally mandated contribution	\$372,000	Not Specified
Sonoma County Tourism	Discretionary	Tourism promotion	Community Investment Fund (TOT)	Agreement	\$3,206,640	Not Specified
UCCE	Mixed	Support for UCCE	General Fund	MOU with State/Board Discretion	\$1,483,102	6
City of Santa Rosa	Discretionary	Support mobile crisis services (inResponse)	Measure O	MOU	\$1,600,000	Not Specified
City of Petaluma	Discretionary	Support mobile crisis services (SAFE)	Measure O	MOU	\$800,000	Not Specified
City of Rohnert Park	Discretionary	Support mobile crisis services (SAFE)	Measure O	MOU	\$704,000	Not Specified
City of Cotati	Discretionary	Support mobile crisis services (SAFE)	Measure O	MOU	\$70,400	Not Specified
Sonoma State University	Discretionary	Support mobile crisis services (SAFE)	Measure O	MOU	\$25,600	Not Specified