AGENDA
CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CITY COUNCIL MEETING

Motto: "Opportunity Through Diversity; Unity Through Cooperation."

Mission Statement: "The City of Watsonville is dedicated to improving the economic vitality, safety & living environment for the culturally rich Watsonville community, by providing leadership for the achievement of community goals & high quality, responsive public services."

Mayor Dr. Nancy A. Bilicich, District 7
Mayor Pro Tempore Felipe Hernandez, District 1

Karina Cervantez, Council Member, District 2
Lowell Hurst, Council Member, District 3
Jimmy Dutra, Council Member, District 4
Rebecca J. Garcia, Council Member, District 5
Trina Coffman-Gomez, Council Member, District 6

Marcela Tavantzis, Interim City Manager
Alan J. Smith, City Attorney
Beatriz Vázquez Flores, City Clerk

CIVIC PLAZA COUNCIL CHAMBERS
275 MAIN STREET, 4th FLOOR, 6TH LEVEL PARKING
WATSONVILLE, CALIFORNIA

INTERPRETATION SERVICES
Spanish language interpretation is available

Americans with Disabilities Act

The Council Chambers is an accessible facility. If you wish to attend a meeting and you will require assistance in order to attend and/or participate, please call the City Clerk's Office at least five (5) days in advance of the meeting to make arrangements. The City of Watsonville TDD number is (831) 763-4075.

Meetings are televised live on Charter Cable Communications Channel 70 and AT&T Channel 99 Meetings are televised live on Charter Cable Communications Channel 70 and AT&T Channel 99 and re-broadcast on Thursday at 5:00 p.m. and Saturday at 8:00 a.m. the same week of the meeting.

For information regarding this agenda or interpretation services, please call the City Clerk's Office at (831) 768-3040.

AGENDA
CITY OF WATSONVILLE
REGULAR CITY COUNCIL

April 14, 2015

City Council Chambers
275 Main Street, 4th Floor

4:30 P.M.

10.0 CLOSED SESSION
(City Council Conference Room, 275 Main Street, 4th Floor)

(a) Public Comments regarding the Closed Session agenda will only be accepted by the City Council at this time.

(b) Closed Session Announcement
The City Council will now recess to discuss those items listed on the Closed Session Statement attached to the Agenda.

6:30 P.M.

1.0 ROLL CALL

2.0 PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

3.0 PRESENTATIONS & ORAL COMMUNICATIONS

3.1 ORAL COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE PUBLIC & CITY COUNCIL
(This time is set aside for members of the general public to address the Council on any item not on the Council Agenda, which is within the subject matter jurisdiction of the City Council. No action or discussion shall be taken on any item presented except that any Council Member may respond to statements made or questions asked, or may ask questions for clarification. All matters of an administrative nature will be referred to staff. All matters relating to Council will be noted in the minutes and may be scheduled for discussion at a future meeting or referred to staff for clarification and report. Any Council Member may place matters brought up under Oral Communications on a future agenda. ALL SPEAKERS ARE ASKED TO FILL OUT A BLUE CARD & LEAVE IT AT THE TABLE DESIGNATED NEAR THE PODIUM, GO TO THE PODIUM AND ANNOUNCE THEIR NAME AND ADDRESS IN ORDER TO OBTAIN AN ACCURATE RECORD FOR THE MINUTES OF THE MEETING.)

3.2 REPORT OUT OF CLOSED SESSION

3.3 PRESENTATION OF MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION DECLARING KENNY SEARS DAY ON AUGUST 17, 2015

3.4 PRESENTATION BY SASKIA LUCAS REGARDING OPEN STREETS WATSONVILLE EVENT MAY 17, 2015 (10 Minutes)

3.5 PRESENTATION REGARDING *HOSPICE CARE IN THE PÁJARO VALLEY* BY MICHAEL MILWARD, CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER (10 Minutes)

4.0 CONSENT AGENDA

All items appearing on the Consent Agenda are recommended actions which are considered to be routine and will be acted upon as one consensus motion. Any items removed will be considered immediately after the consensus motion. The Mayor will allow public input prior to the approval of the Consent Agenda.

Public Input on any Consent Agenda Item

4.1 MOTION APPROVING MINUTES OF MARCH 23 & 24, 2015

4.2 RESOLUTION APPROVING PLANS & SPECIFICATIONS & CALLING FOR BIDS FOR RELOCATION & EXPANSION OF RAMSAY PARK SKATE PARK, PROJECT NO. PK-15-2 (ESTIMATED COST OF $504,000: $225,000 WILL BE FUNDED FROM COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG) FUNDS & $279,000 WILL BE FUNDED FROM PARK IN-LIEU FEES) (Recommended by Parks & Community Services Director Espinoza)
--Staff Report
--Resolution

4.3 RESOLUTION AWARDING $176,855 BID TO ECO ENERGY SOLUTIONS INC., DBA HIGH VOLT ELECTRIC, FOR RAMSAY PARK SOFTBALL FIELD LIGHTING RENOVATION, PROJECT NO. PK-15-1 (FUNDED FROM PARK IN-LIEU FEES) (Recommended by Parks & Community Services Director Espinoza)
--Staff Report
--Resolution

4.4 RESOLUTION ACCEPTING $18,231 FROM STATE HOMELAND SECURITY GRANT PROGRAM FOR 2014 FOR WATSONVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT; APPROVING CHIEF OF POLICE'S 2014-2015 STATE HOMELAND SECURITY GRANT PROGRAM EXPENDITURE PLAN TO BE USED FOR THE PURCHASE OF IPADS, A MOBILE FINGERPRINT READER & A PORTABLE PROJECTOR; & APPROPRIATING SUCH FUNDS (Recommended by Police Chief Solano)
--Staff Report
--Resolution

4.5 RESOLUTION DIRECTING FILING OF 2015-2016 ANNUAL ENGINEER'S REPORT FOR *GONZALES STREET ALLEYWAY LANDSCAPING & LIGHTING MAINTENANCE ASSESSMENT DISTRICT NO. PK-94-1 (LLMAD)* (Recommended by Public Works & Utilities Director Palmisano and Parks & Community Services Director Espinoza)
--Staff Report
--Resolution

4.6 RESOLUTION DIRECTING FILING OF 2015-2016 ANNUAL ENGINEER'S REPORT FOR *BAY BREEZE SUBDIVISION LANDSCAPING & LIGHTING MAINTENANCE ASSESSMENT DISTRICT NO. PK-03-02 (LLMAD)* (Recommended by Public Works & Utilities Director Palmisano and Parks & Community Services Director Espinoza)
--Staff Report
--Resolution

4.7 RESOLUTION DIRECTING FILING OF 2015-2016 ANNUAL ENGINEER'S REPORT FOR *VISTA MONTAÑA SUBDIVISION LANDSCAPING & LIGHTING MAINTENANCE ASSESSMENT DISTRICT NO. PK-03-03 (LLMAD)*

(Recommended by Public Works & Utilities Director Palmisano and Parks & Community Services Director Espinoza)
--Staff Report
--Resolution

4.8 RESOLUTION APPOINTING STEVEN LAIRD TRUJILLO TO PERSONNEL COMMISSION [District 3]
--Application
--Resolution

4.9 RESOLUTION NOMINATING PATRICIA GUEVARA TO COUNTY OF SANTA CRUZ LATINO AFFAIRS COMMISSION FOR A FOUR-YEAR TERM
--Application
--Resolution

4.10 FINAL ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 14-25.040 (SEPARATION REQUIREMENTS) OF CHAPTER 25 (ALCOHOL RELATED USES) OF TITLE 14 (ZONING) OF WATSONVILLE MUNICIPAL CODE TO ALLOW AN EXCEPTION OF SEPARATION REQUIREMENT (EXCEPT SENSITIVE USES) FOR SERVICE STATIONS WITH CONVENIENCE STORES OVER 1,000 SQUARE FEET TO OBTAIN SPECIAL USE PERMIT FOR SALE OF BEER & WINE (TYPE 20 OFF SALE ALCOHOL LICENSE), & COMPLY WITH OTHER CERTAIN TERMS IF AN EXISTING LICENSE IN OVER CONCENTRATED CENSUS TRACT IS OBTAINED

4.11 MOTION APPROVING REQUEST BY VERIZON WIRELESS TO STAY ITS APPEAL FOR CELL TOWER APPLICATION (PP2014-207) AT 545 OHLONE PARKWAY & REMAND IT TO PLANNING COMMISSION FOR FURTHER PUBLIC REVIEW (Recommended by Acting Community Development Director Boyle)

4.12 JOINT RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING A CITY/SUCCESSOR AGENCY FIFTH LOAN AGREEMENT IN AN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED $150,000 FOR ENFORCEABLE OBLIGATIONS, ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES AND PROJECT RELATED EXPENSES (Recommended by Administrative Services Director Vega)
--Staff Report
--Resolution

5.0 ITEMS REMOVED

8.0 NEW BUSINESS

8.1 ACCEPTANCE OF DONATIONS FROM LAND TRUST OF SANTA CRUZ COUNTY & ECOLOGY ACTION & FRIENDS OF RAIL TRAIL FOR LEE ROAD RAIL TRAIL & WALKER STREET RAIL TRAIL PROJECTS & APPROPRIATING SUCH FUNDS TO GRANT FUND (Recommended by Public Works & Utilities Director Palmisano)
(a) Staff Report
(b) City Council Questions

(c) Public Input
(d) City Council Discussion
(e) Resolution Accepting Donation of $260,000 From the Land Trust of Santa Cruz County for Lee Road Rail Trail Project & Appropriating Such Funds to Grant Fund
(f) Resolution Accepting Donation of $11,000 From Ecology Action & Friends of the Rail Trail for the Walker Street Rail Trail Project & Appropriating Such to Grant Fund

8.2 COUNTY-WIDE YOUTH VIOLENCE PREVENTION STRATEGIC PLAN BY SANTA CRUZ COMMUNITY FOUNDATION **(20 Minutes)**
(a) Oral Report by United Way
(b) City Council Questions
(c) Public Input
(d) City Council Discussion
(e) Motion Accepting Youth Violence Prevention Strategic Plan

9.0 REPORTS

9.1 WRITTEN REPORTS FROM CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS REGARDING CONFERENCE ATTENDANCE—As Required by AB 1234—**No Action Required**—Awhnee Annual Conference: for Local Elected Officials-*Building Livable Communities*, Sponsored by the Local Government Commission (March 19-22, 2015—Yosemite) Council Members Coffman-Gomez & Hurst

10.1 REQUESTS & SCHEDULING FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

10.2 EMERGENCY ITEMS ADDED TO AGENDA

10.3 INFORMATION ITEMS—Written Report(s) Only
(a) Report of Disbursements
(b) Miscellaneous Documents

11.0 ADJOURNMENT

Pursuant to Section 54954.2(a)(1) of the Government Code of the State of California, this agenda was posted at least 72 hours in advance of the scheduled meeting at a public place freely accessible to the public 24 hours a day and on the City of Watsonville website at www.cityofwatsonville.org.

Materials related to an item on this Agenda submitted to the Council after distribution of the agenda packet are available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office (275 Main Street, 4th Floor) during normal business hours. Such documents are also available on the City of Watsonville website at www.cityofwatsonville.org subject to staff's ability to post the document before the meeting.

CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CLOSED SESSION AGENDA
AND STATEMENT FOR MAYOR PRIOR TO CLOSED SESSION
(Government Code §§ 54954.2 and 54957.7)

4:30 P.M.

City Council Chambers
275 Main Street, 4th Floor

__X__Regular ____ Adjourned ___Special Meeting of ___April 14, 2015___
[Date]

The City Council of the City of Watsonville will recess to Closed Session to discuss the matters that follow:

A. CONFERENCE WITH REAL PROPERTY NEGOTIATOR
(Government Code § 54956.8)

1. Properties: 617 Buena Vista Drive (APN: 049-471-05)
   Negotiating parties: Chuck Allen (City)
   Sean Pate (Sereno Group)
   Under Negotiation: Price and terms of payment

B. CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL—EXISTING LITIGATION
(Government Code Section 54956.9)

1. Pending litigation pursuant to subdivision (d)(1):

   a) Name of case: Watsonville Pilots Association, Friends of Buena Vista v. City of Watsonville [filed 2006 re: 2030 GP] — Santa Cruz County Superior Court (Case Nos. CV154571 & CV154572)
   6th District Court of Appeal (Case Nos. HO33097, HO34164)

   b) Name of case: Watsonville Pilots Association, Friends of Buena Vista v. City of Watsonville et al [filed 2013 re: amended 2030 GP] — Santa Cruz County Superior Court (Case No. CV176416)

   c) Name of case: Watsonville Pilots Association v. City of Watsonville [filed 2014, loan challenge] — Santa Cruz Superior Court (Case No. CV179942)

   d) Name of case: Ethnobotanica v. City of Watsonville — Santa Cruz County Superior Court (Case No. CV173820)

C. CONFERENCE WITH LABOR NEGOTIATOR
(Government Code Section 54957.6)

1. Agency negotiator: Nathalie Manning and Allyson Hauck

   Employee organizations: Police Officers Association

Dated: Thursday, April 09, 2015

Prepared by:_____
Alan J. Smith, City Attorney

JOINT CITY COUNCIL/SUCCESSOR AGENCY FOR FORMER REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY

D. CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL—EXISTING LITIGATION
(Government Code Section 54956.9)

1. Pending litigation pursuant to subdivision (d)(1):

   a) Name of case: City of Watsonville and Successor Agency to the Redevelopment Agency of the City of Watsonville v. California Department of Finance et al. — Sacramento County Superior Court (Case No. 34-2013-80001523)
   — 3rd Appellate District (Case No. C076296)

   b) Name of case: City of Watsonville and Successor Agency to the Redevelopment Agency of the City of Watsonville v. California Department of Finance; Michael Cohen et al. — Sacramento County Superior Court (Case No. 34-2014-80001910)

MINUTES
SPECIAL CITY COUNCIL MEETING
STRATEGIC PLAN SESSION

March 23, 2015

City of Watsonville
Community Room
275 Main Street, 4th Floor

5:37 P.M.

1.0 ROLL CALL

Mayor Bilicich, Mayor Pro Tempore Hernandez and Council Members Cervantez, Coffman-Gomez, Dutra, Garcia, and Hurst were present.

Staff members present were Interim City Manager Tavantzis, City Attorney Smith, City Clerk Vázquez Flores, Assistant City Manager Koch, Public Works & Utilities Director Palmisano, Police Chief Solano, Fire Chief Barreto, Administrative Services Director Vega, Parks & Community Services Director Espinoza, Library Director Heitzig, Community Development Acting Director Boyle, Assistant Public Works & Utilities Director Rodriguez, Assistant Parks & Community Services Director Blachly, Building Official Hicks, Deputy Police Chief McCartney, Deputy Police Chief Traub, Division Fire Chief Ryan, Neighborhood Services Division Manager Miranda, and Fire Captain Avila.

8.0 NEW BUSINESS

8.1 Strategic Plan

(a) Welcome and Introductions
Marcela Tavantzis, Interim City Manager

(b) Overview of Strategic Planning
Kendall Flint, Facilitator
Review of Past Plan/Survey Results

(c) Validate/Amend Goals
Organizational
Economic/Fiscal
Communications
Governance

(d) Identification of Strategies/Tactics
These are strategies for allocation of resources to reach desired goals. Tactics are the specific programs and projects implemented by Staff to reach the Council's overall Goals. This will be a collaborate discussion involving the Council and management team.

(e) Review of Governance

(f) Closing Remarks

8.2 EMERGENCY ITEMS ADDED TO AGENDA - None

8.3 ORAL COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE PUBLIC

Kathleen King, Pájaro Valley Community Health Trust Executive Director, invited Council to partner with the Health Trust to have a collaborative approach to achieve a healthy community.

Jimmy Sarmiento spoke about public safety and community image. She asked Council to continue partnering with local agencies to review the Alcohol Ordinance.

Megan Joseph informed the Council about the countywide data that available at healthycity.org

10.0 ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 8:45 P.M.

_____
Dr. Nancy A. Bilicich, Mayor

ATTEST:

_____
Beatriz Vázquez Flores, City Clerk

MINUTES
REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING

March 24, 2015

City of Watsonville
Council Chambers
275 Main Street, 4th Floor

CONTENTS

4:30 P.M. Session
10.0 Closed Session
6:35 P.M. Session
1.0 Roll Call
2.0 Pledge of Allegiance
3.1 Oral Communications
3.2 Report out of Closed Session
3.3 Certificate to Aiden Tapiz
3.4 Proclamation Adult Ed Week
3.5 Proclamation Berman Enterprises
3.6 Certificates to End Hunger Participants
4.1 Motion Approve Minutes
4.2 Reso 44-15 Reject Claim Cornell
4.3 Reso 45-15 Sprenkel Assigned Lease
4.4 Reso 46-15 Support SB 344
4.5 Reso 47-15 Appt Amalia Espinoza to Library Board
4.6 Reso 48-15 Appt Jenny Sarmiento to Planning Commission
4.7 Motion Support Letter TAMC
4.8 Motion Attendance Request Garcia NALEO
5.0 Items Removed from Consent Agenda
6.1 Ord Intro Alcohol Ord Ammend
8.1 Reso 49-15 Support AB 300
8.2 Motion Approving Strategic Plan on Homelessness
10.2 Emergency Items
10.3 Information Items
(a) Miscellaneous Documents
11.0 Adjournment

4:30 P.M.

10.0 CLOSED SESSION

(City Council Conference Room, 275 Main Street, 4th Floor)

(a) Public Comments regarding the Closed Session agenda were only accepted by the City Council at that time.

(b) Closed Session Announcement
The City Council recessed the regular Council Meeting to discuss those items listed on the Closed Session Statement attached to the Agenda.

A. PERSONNEL MATTERS
(Government Code Section 54957)

1. PUBLIC EMPLOYEE APPOINTMENT

Title: City Manager

6:35 P.M.

1.0 ROLL CALL

Mayor Bilicich, Mayor Pro Tempore Hernandez and Council Members Cervantez, Coffman-Gomez, Dutra, Garcia, and Hurst were present.

Staff members present were Interim City Manager Tavantzis, City Attorney Smith, City Clerk Vázquez Flores, Public Works & Utilities Director Palmisano, Police Chief Solano, Fire Chief Barreto, Administrative Services Director Vega, Library Director Heitzig, Acting Community Development Department Director Boyle, Assistant Public Works & Utilities Director Rodriguez, Human Resources Manager Manning, Assistant Parks & Community Services Director Blachly, Deputy Police Chief Traub, Sr. Utilities Engineer Ketley, Administrative Analysts Mattos and Ventura, Environmental Projects Analyst McCloud, Deputy City Clerk Ortiz, and Interpreter Landaverry.

2.0 PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

3.0 PRESENTATIONS & ORAL COMMUNICATIONS

3.1 ORAL COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE PUBLIC & CITY COUNCIL

Kirk Schmidt, representing Freedom Rotary and Pájaro Valley Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, invited the public to the Watsonville Burrito Bash on October 3rd.

Assistant Parks and Community Services Director Blachly spoke about the annual Cesar Chavez awards and highlighted the awardees.

Andrea Silva-Solano, Senior Health Educator for Santa Cruz County Health Department, invited the public to participate in National Public Health Week (submitted flyers to Council).

Steve Trujillo introduced himself to Council and stated he would be an active member of the community.

Members Hurst and Garcia spoke about events he attended over the previous weeks.

Member Dutra spoke about events he attended over the previous weeks. He read an email regarding the City's travelling merchants from Fatima Franco owner of El Pollero.

Member Coffman-Gomez spoke about the potential for participatory budgeting in the City and spoke about the Community Reinvestment Act. She invited the public to several community events.

Member Cervantez spoke about the grand opening of the River Park Community Garden. She invited the public to several community events.

Mayor Pro Tempore Hernandez announced that Friends of Watsonville Parks & Community Services, Inc. would be conducting fundraising efforts for a scholarship fund. He spoke about several community events he attended and invited the public to future events.

Mayor Bilicich spoke about several events she attended over the previous weeks.

3.2 REPORT OUT OF CLOSED SESSION

Mayor Bilicich reported that Council received a report on the item on the Closed Session Agenda Item, but took no action.

3.3 PRESENTATION OF MAYOR'S CERTIFICATE TO AIDEN TAPIZ FOR RECEIVING A CERTIFICATION OF SERVICE DOG TEAM BY OPERATION FREEDOM PAWS, GILROY

3.4 PRESENTATION OF MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION DECLARING WEEK OF MARCH 23-27, 2015, ADULT EDUCATION WEEK

3.5 PRESENTATION OF MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION CELEBRATING 75TH ANNIVERSARY OF BERMAN ENTERPRISES' PRESENCE IN WATSONVILLE

3.6 PRESENTATION OF MAYOR'S CERTIFICATES IN RECOGNITION OF THEIR OUTSTANDING COMMUNITY SERVICE, PROVIDING 2500 MEALS TO PEOPLE IN HUNGER TO: Anissa Balderas, Andrea Castillo, Xochi Chavez, Briana Lopez, NaJette Lopez, Ariel Puga, Michelle Ramirez, Thalia Reyes, Heather Turley, and Kiarra Webb-Gong

4.0 CONSENT AGENDA

Attorney Smith answered questions from Member Hurst regarding the assignment and assumption of lease for City property located at 220 Airport Boulevard.

In answering Member Hurst, Member Garcia explained the reasons she would pay out of pocket for registration fees for the NALEO Conference she was requesting to attend.

Public Input on any Consent Agenda Item (None)

MOTION: It was moved by Member Hurst, seconded by Mayor Pro Tempore Hernandez, and carried by the following vote to approve the Consent Agenda:

AYES:	MEMBERS:	Cervantez, Coffman-Gomez, Dutra, Garcia, Hernandez, Hurst, Bilicich
NOES:	MEMBERS:	None
ABSENT:	MEMBERS:	None

4.1 MOTION APPROVING MINUTES OF MARCH 10, 2015

4.2 RESOLUTION NO. 44-15 (CM):
RESOLUTION REJECTING CLAIM OF ROBERT W. CORNELL FOR DAMAGES (Date of Occurrence: January 12, 2015)

4.3 RESOLUTION NO. 45-15 (CM):
RESOLUTION APPROVING ASSIGNMENT & ASSUMPTION OF LEASE FOR CITY PROPERTY LOCATED AT 220 AIRPORT BOULEVARD FROM MICHAEL & DIANE TINSLEY, INC., DBA MID VALLEY SUPPLY, INC. (ASSIGNOR) TO SPRENKEL, INC. (ASSIGNEE) COMMENCING APRIL 1, 2015, & ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 2019, & APPROVING PERSONAL GUARANTEE WITH KEITH A. SPRENKEL

4.4 RESOLUTION NO. 46-15 (CM):
RESOLUTION DECLARING ITS SUPPORT OF SENATE BILL 344 AS OF FEBRUARY 24, 2015, (MONNING) (COAUTHOR STONE) ENTITLED *COMMERCIAL DRIVER'S LICENSE: DRIVER EDUCATION* WHICH WILL REQUIRE THOSE SEEKING A COMMERCIAL DRIVER'S LICENSE TO COMPLETE A COURSE OF INSTRUCTION FROM A COMMERCIAL DRIVING INSTITUTION BEFORE BEING ISSUED A COMMERCIAL DRIVER'S LICENSE (Requested by Mayor Bilicich)

4.5 RESOLUTION NO. 47-15 (CM):
RESOLUTION APPOINTING AMALIA ESPINOZA AS MEMBER TO LIBRARY BOARD [District 1]

4.6 RESOLUTION NO. 48-15 (CM):
RESOLUTION APPOINTING JENNY T. SARMIENTO AS MEMBER TO PLANNING COMMISSION [District 1]

4.7 MOTION APPROVING LETTER OF SUPPORT OF THE TRANSPORTATION AGENCY OF MONTEREY COUNTY (TAMC) APPLICATION FOR TRANSIT & INTERCITY RAIL CAPITAL PROGRAM FUNDS FOR THE EXTENSION OF CAPITOL CORRIDOR EXTENSION TO SALINAS PROJECT WHICH WILL INCLUDE THE PÁJARO/WATSONVILLE MULTIMODAL TRANSPORTATION STATION

4.8 MOTION APPROVING ATTENDANCE REQUEST BY MEMBER GARCIA TO ATTEND NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF LATINO ELECTED & APPOINTED OFFICIALS (NALEO) 32ND ANNUAL CONFERENCE IN LAS VEGAS ON JUNE 17-19, 2015 ($1,056.78--Flight & Hotel Room. Member Garcia will pay $600 for the Conference Registration Out of Pocket)

5.0 ITEMS REMOVED FROM CONSENT AGENDA - None

6.0 PUBLIC HEARINGS, ORDINANCES, & APPEALS

6.1 CONSIDERATION OF AN APPLICATION (PP2014-221) FILED BY RON INCE OF AMERICAN FUELS, APPLICANT, FOR A MODIFICATION TO THE ALCOHOL RELATED USES CHAPTER 14-25 OF WATSONVILLE MUNICIPAL CODE TO PROVIDE AN EXCEPTION TO SEPARATION REQUIREMENTS (EXCEPT SENSITIVE USES) FOR SERVICE STATIONS WITH CONVENIENCE STORES WITH 1,000 SQUARE FEET, TO OBTAIN USE PERMITS FOR SALE OF BEER & WINE (TYPE 20 OFF SALE ALCOHOL LICENSE), IN AREAS OF OVER-CONCENTRATION IF AN EXISTING LICENSE IN THE OVER-CONCENTRATED CENSUS TRACT IS OBTAINED

(a) Staff Report
The report was given by Acting Community Development Department Director Boyle and Deputy Police Chief Traub.

(b) City Council Questions
Acting Community Development Department Director Boyle answered questions from Member Hurst regarding the review process for special-use permits.

Acting Community Development Department Director Boyle, in answering Member Dutra, stated Alcoholic Beverage Control Department (ABC) controlled number of licenses within the City. He added that a business could choose to sell their Alcohol License to any other business that meets the requirements.

In answering Member Garcia, Acting Community Development Department Director Boyle stated La Tiendita grocery store could chose to sell their alcohol license to any business that met the ABC requirements. Deputy Police Chief Traub answered questions from Member Garcia regarding the reasons La Tiendita was not considered a public nuisance and was not sanctioned.

Acting Community Development Department Director Boyle and Deputy Police Chief Traub answered questions from Mayor Pro Tempore Hernandez regarding alcohol density and crime zones.

Deputy Police Chief Traub answered questions from Member Hurst regarding crime zones and Police Officer beat zones.

Acting Community Development Department Director Boyle postponed his presentation to acquire a map at Mayor Pro Tempore Hernandez' request.

(c) Public Hearing

Mayor Bilicich opened the public hearing.

?male stated alcohol outlets adversely affected the community and Council should reduce the number of alcohol outlets in the City.

?male stated that modifying the Alcohol Ordinance would lead to increased crime in the area.

Eddie Robles, Friday Night Live, spoke about his organization's efforts to have businesses comply with the Alcohol Ordinance. He asked Council to direct staff to work with community organizations to review and modify the entire Alcohol Ordinance.

Dorothy Bryant read a letter to the Editor written by Police Chief Solano in January 9, 2012, regarding alcohol abuse.

Lizette, American Fuels employee, asked Council to allow the Alcohol Ordinance modification.

Erica, American Fuels employee, asked Council to allow the Alcohol Ordinance modification.

Andrea Camacho, Project Curb, asked Council to work with her organization to review the entire Alcohol Ordinance.

Rocio Hernandez asked Council not to approve the ordinance.

David Kiwis stated his concerns regarding the ordinance modification and the effects it would have on the downtown area.

Hilda Camacho, Project Curb, spoke about her organization and asked Council to work with them in order to better the Alcohol Ordinance.

Ana Carpio asked Council to review the Alcohol Ordinance in its totality.

Gina Cole, Community Prevention Partners, asked the Council to revoke La Tiendita's alcohol license instead of transferring it to a business. She added that Council should work to reduce alcohol outlets throughout the City.

Lorena Ramos, Santa Cruz County Tobacco Education Coalition, thanked Council for considering modifications to the Alcohol Ordinance (submitted letter to Council).

Shebreh Kalantari-Johnson, Community Prevention Partners and Project Curb, asked Council to work with her organization to improve alcohol policies throughout the City.

Jenny Sarmiento, Community Prevention Partners, spoke against the proposed Alcohol Ordinance modification and encouraged the Council to review the entire Ordinance to enact better policies.

Alvin Jestin, Si Se Puede, stated providing more alcohol outlets led to increased crime in the City. He encouraged Council not to modify the Alcohol Ordinance.

Megan Joseph, United Way of Santa Cruz County, encouraged the Council to review the Ordinance in its totality to enact better policies instead of the proposed modification of the ordinance (submitted letters to Council).

Shaz Lint, Pájaro Valley Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, spoke in support of approving the proposed ordinance modification.

Erica Padilla-Chavez, Pájaro Valley Prevention and Student Assistant, asked Council to delay any decision on the Alcohol Ordinance and direct staff to review the ordinance and collaborate with organizations to improve it.

Kirk Schmidt, Pájaro Valley Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, spoke in support of approving the proposed ordinance modification.

Ron Ince, American Fuels, listed the reasons Council should approve the ordinance modification.

Cristina Negrete asked Council to delay the decision on the text amendment to allow for further discussion. She asked Council to consider reducing alcohol outlets within the City.

Lazaro Olivarez asked Council to approve the text amendment. He asked Council to consider making changes to the Alcohol Ordinance to allow him to purchase an alcohol license.

Mayor Bilicich closed the public hearing after seeing no one else approach the podium.

(d) City Council Discussion

Acting Community Development Department Director Boyle resumed his presentation.

Acting Community Development Department Director Boyle answered questions from Member Dutra regarding potential for La Tiendita to sell their alcohol license with or without the ordinance changes.

Deputy Police Chief Traub explained for Mayor Pro Tempore Hernandez the reasons La Tiendita was not considered a public nuisance.

Acting Community Development Department Director Boyle answered questions from Member Coffman-Gomez regarding ratio between alcohol outlets & population and La Tiendita's lack of compliance with the Alcohol Ordinance.

Member Cervantez stated her concerns in modifying the ordinance to allow a business to sell alcohol in an area with many alcohol outlets.

Member Hurst stated his concerns in approving the text amendment.

Acting Community Development Department Director Boyle answered questions from Member Dutra regarding Police Chief Solano's support for staff recommendation and options for La Tiendita to sell their alcohol license. Member Dutra suggested reviewing the Alcohol Ordinance.

Member Coffman-Gomez recommended reviewing the entire Alcohol Ordinance.

(e) ORDINANCE INTRODUCTION AMENDING SECTION 14-25.040 (SEPARATION REQUIREMENTS) OF CHAPTER 25 (ALCOHOL RELATED USES) OF TITLE 14 (ZONING) OF WATSONVILLE MUNICIPAL CODE TO ALLOW AN EXCEPTION OF SEPARATION REQUIREMENT (EXCEPT SENSITIVE USES) FOR SERVICE STATIONS WITH CONVENIENCE STORES OVER 1,000 SQUARE FEET TO OBTAIN SPECIAL USE PERMIT FOR SALE OF BEER & WINE (TYPE 20 OFF SALE ALCOHOL LICENSE), & COMPLY WITH OTHER CERTAIN TERMS IF AN EXISTING LICENSE IN OVER CONCENTRATED CENSUS TRACT IS OBTAINED

MOTION: It was moved by Member Coffman-Gomez, seconded by Mayor Bilicich, and carried by the following vote to introduce the above ordinance (e):

AYES:	MEMBERS:	Cervantez, Coffman-Gomez, Dutra, Bilicich
NOES:	MEMBERS:	Garcia, Hernandez, Hurst
ABSENT:	MEMBERS:	None

Mayor Bilicich recessed the meeting at 9:32 p.m. and reconvened the meeting at 9:42 p.m.

8.0 NEW BUSINESS

8.1 SUPPORT FOR STATE ASSEMBLY BILL 300, SAFE WATER AND WILDLIFE PROTECTION ACT, WHICH PROVIDES A FRAMEWORK FOR STATE WIDE

COLLABORATION TO MITIGATE HARMFUL ALGAL BLOOMS & UPDATE REPORT ON WATER QUALITY PROGRAMS AND STORMWATER REGULATIONS

(a) Staff Report

The report was given by Sr. Utilities Engineer Ketley and Environmental Projects Analyst McCloud

(b) City Council Questions

Sr. Utilities Engineer Ketley answered questions from Member Dutra regarding new State regulations and costs associated with them.

In answering Mayor Bilicich, Sr. Utilities Engineer Ketley spoke about the issues the carp population at Pinto Lake posed and efforts to work with surrounding businesses to keep Pinto Lake clean.

Sr. Utilities Engineer Ketley answered questions from Member Hurst regarding waste going into Pinto Lake. Member Hurst asked staff to inspect a parking lot in Stone Creek Apartments that contributed to debris going into the slough.

In answering Member Coffman-Gomez, Sr. Utilities Engineer Ketley spoke about potential solutions to carp issues at Pinto Lake and other issues contributing to Pinto Lake problems.

Sr. Utilities Engineer Ketley answered questions from Member Garcia regarding public education and participation for Pinto Lake.

(c) Public Input (None)

(d) Council Discussion

Member Hurst stated his concerns regarding costs associated with the cleanup of Pinto Lake.

(e) RESOLUTION NO. 49-15 (CM):
RESOLUTION DECLARING ITS SUPPORT OF ASSEMBLY BILL 300 AS OF FEBRUARY 12, 2015, (ALEJO) (COAUTHORS SENATE MEMBER MONNING & ASSEMBLY MEMBER STONE) ENTITLED *SAFE WATER & WILDLIFE PROTECTION ACT OF 2015* WHICH WILL CREATE A MULTI-AGENCY TASK FORCE TO FIND SOLUTIONS TO PREVENT OR MITIGATE TOXIC ALGAL BLOOMS IN RIVERS, LAKES & ESTUARIES ACROSS THE STATE

Motion: It was moved by Member Hurst, seconded by Member Garcia and carried by the following vote to approve the above resolution (e):

AYES:	MEMBERS:	Cervantez, Coffman-Gomez, Dutra, Garcia, Hurst, Bilicich
NOES:	MEMBERS:	None
ABSENT:	MEMBERS:	Hernandez

8.2 STRATEGIC PLAN ON HOMELESSNESS PRESENTATION BY ROBYN MCKEEN, UNITED WAY OF SANTA CRUZ COUNTY

(a) Oral Report by United Way

The report was given by Administrative Analyst Mattos, Monica Martinez, CEO at Encompass Community Services, and Kimberly Ferm, Executive Director at Pájaro Valley Shelter Services.

(b) City Council Questions

Ms. Martinez answered questions from Member Garcia regarding homelessness and veteran issues. Interim City Manager Tavantzis and Ms. Ferm answered questions from Member Garcia regarding the plan implementation.

In answering Mayor Pro Tempore Hernandez, Ms. Martinez spoke about options for addressing problems with homeless and mentally ill persons.

Ms. Ferm answered questions from Member Cervantez regarding the many variables considered by the strategic plan to address the different homeless issues in the County.

In answering Member Dutra, Ms. Ferm explained the criteria used for providing housing for the needy. Member Dutra asked that Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender people be considered when implementing the plan.

Ms. Ferm answered questions from Member Coffman-Gomez regarding working with landlords to provide housing options for the homeless and helping homeless people find ways to receive mail.

In answering Member Hurst, Ms. Martinez spoke about efforts to work with neighboring jurisdictions to end homelessness and preventative approaches to alcohol abuse.

(c) Public Input

Kimberly Ferm answered questions from Dr. Lupe Rivas regarding PVUSD's involvement in the Strategic Plan.

Margarita Carrillo commended the many agencies and organizations that collaborated in creating the Strategic Plan to end homelessness. She urged the Council to support the plan.

(d) Council Discussion (None)

(e) Motion: It was moved by Member Garcia, seconded by Member Coffman-Gomez and carried by the following vote to accept the ALL IN—*Toward a Home for Every County Resident* Report:

AYES:	MEMBERS:	Cervantez, Coffman-Gomez, Garcia, Dutra, Hernandez, Hurst, Bilicich
NOES:	MEMBERS:	None
ABSENT:	MEMBERS:	None

10.1 REQUESTS & SCHEDULING FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

Member Cervantez requested that Council receive a refresher training regarding the code of ethics and council protocol.

Member Garcia and Coffman-Gomez requested that the alcohol ordinance be considered for review at a future Council Meeting.

Interim City Manager Tavantzis answered questions from Members Garcia and Dutra regarding the Entertainment District.

Interim City Manager Tavantzis stated she would include a report in Council's next packet regarding City efforts to educate mobile vendors about the Travelling Merchant Ordinance requirements.

10.2 EMERGENCY ITEMS ADDED TO AGENDA

10.3 INFORMATION ITEMS—Written Report(s) Only

(a) Miscellaneous Documents

11.0 ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 11:24 P.M.

_____

Dr. Nancy A. Bilicich, Mayor

ATTEST:

_____

Beatriz Vázquez Flores, City Clerk

City of Watsonville
Parks and Community Services Department

M E M O R A N D U M

DATE: **March 30, 2015**

TO: **Marcela Tavantzis, City Manager Pro Tempore**

FROM: **Ana Espinoza, Director Parks & Community Services**
Robert Berry & Fabian Guzman, Public Works and Utility Project Managers

SUBJECT: **Call for Bids for Relocation and Expansion of the Ramsay Park Skate Park Project PK15-2**

AGENDA ITEM: **April 14, 2015** **City Council**

RECOMMENDATION:
Staff recommends the City Council adopt the Resolution Calling for Bids for the relocation and expansion of the Ramsay Park Skate Park (No. PK15-2). The engineer's estimate for the project is $504,000. Funds for the project are allocated from the Park In-Lieu Fees and Community Development Block Grant funds.

DISCUSSION:

The existing City skate park is located at the Harkins Slough Road entrance to Ramsay Park. It was built in 2001 and is approximately 7,600 square feet in size. The design consists of a steel features secured to asphalt. By current design standards, the skate park offers basic features that are limited and suited more for novice skateboarders. The skate park currently does not offer features that challenge more advanced skateboarders. The skate park is used by both youth and adults.

It is proposed the skate park be relocated next to the Sotomayor soccer field near the Main St. entrance to Ramsay Park and the size of the skate park be expanded to approximately 11,000 sq. ft. The new skate park will be constructed out of concrete and will include contemporary features designed for both novice and advanced skateboarders. Attachment 1 shows the location of the new skate park and Attachment 2 shows the concept design of the skate park.

The relocation will also address the concern of residents that the skate park is unsafe at its current location. Placing the skate park in a more visible location and closer to Main Street will attract more skateboarders of all ages to use the skate park.

Bids will be opened on May 19, 2015 at 11:00 a.m. and the City Council will award the bid at their meeting on June 9, 2015. It is anticipated that construction will begin in mid-July.

STRATEGIC PLAN:
City Council's adoption of this resolution is consistent with the Council's goals of protecting public safety and enhancing community image because the relocation and expansion of the Ramsay Park Skate Park will provide greater opportunities for youth with a wider range of experience and skill level to skate board in an appropriate environment.

FINANCIAL IMPACT:
The relocation and improvement of the skate park is estimated at a cost of $504,000. $225,000 will come from Community Development Block Grant funds and $279,000 will come from Park In-Lieu Fees.

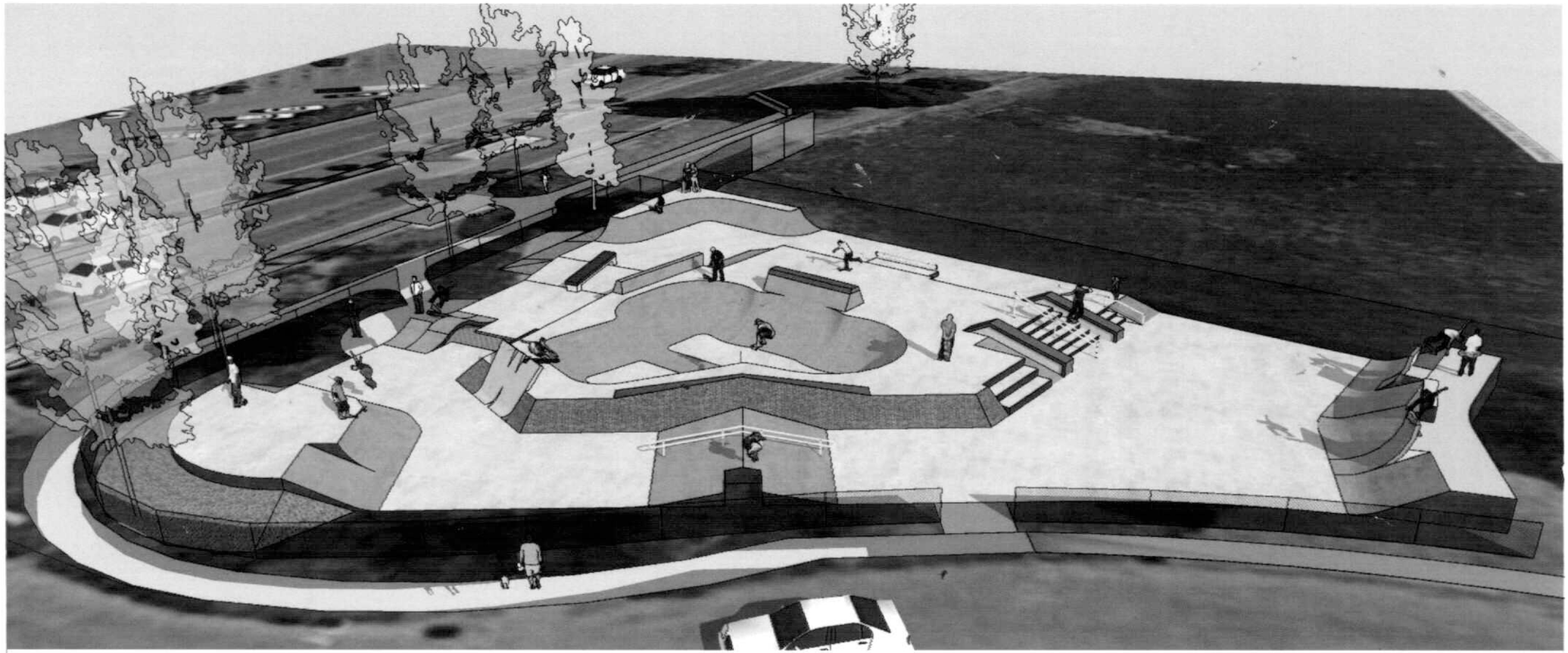
ALTERNATIVES:
The City Council may choose not to call for bids.

ATTACHMENTS:
Attachment 1: New Skate Park Location.
Attachment 2: New Skate Park Concept Design
Plans are available in the City Clerk's Office for review.

cc: City Attorney

ATTACHMENT 1: Proposed Skate Park Relocation Site

Attachment 2



Ramsay Skate Park Concept Design

City of Watsonville

Wormhoudt INC

RESOLUTION NO._____ (CM)

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WATSONVILLE APPROVING PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS AND CALLING FOR BIDS FOR THE RELOCATION AND EXPANSION OF THE RAMSAY PARK SKATE PARK, PROJECT NO. PK-15-2 (ESTIMATED COST OF $504,000: $225,000 WILL BE FUNDED FROM COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG) FUNDS AND $279,000 WILL BE FUNDED FROM PARK IN-LIEU FEES)

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WATSONVILLE, CALIFORNIA, AS FOLLOWS:

1. That the plans and specifications for the relocation and expansion of the Ramsay Park Skate Park, Project, No. PK-15-2, copies of which are on file in the Office of the City Clerk, are hereby ratified and approved.

2. That the Purchasing Officer is hereby authorized and directed to call for public competitive sealed bids for the above named project, and that the bids are to be opened in the "Old City Council Chambers," 250 Main Street, Watsonville, California, on Tuesday, May 19, 2015, at 11:00 A.M., and the City Clerk is hereby directed to give notice inviting such sealed bids in the time, form, and manner provided by law.

3. That hand-carried bids should be delivered to the City of Watsonville, 250 Main Street, Watsonville, California, c/o Purchasing Officer. Bidders may mail bids at their own risk to the City of Watsonville, c/o Purchasing Officer, 250 Main Street, Watsonville, California 95076.

4. That after the bids are opened, they shall be tabulated and analyzed and a report submitted to the City Manager Pro Tempore, who shall recommend the awarding, or other action, to the Council at its next regular meeting, or as soon thereafter as possible.

****

City of Watsonville
Insert Department's Name

M E M O R A N D U M

DATE: **April 6, 2015**

APPROVED
By marcela.tavantzis at 3:25 pm, Apr 06, 2015

TO: **Marcela Tavantzis, City Manager Pro Tempore**

FROM: **Ana Espinoza, Parks & Community Services Director**
Robert Berry, Project Manager

SUBJECT: **Award Bid & Contract for Ramsay Park Softball Field Lighting Renovation Project No. PK15-1 to Eco Energy Solutions, Inc. dba High Volt Electric in the Amount of $176,855**

AGENDA ITEM: **April 14, 2015** **City Council**

RECOMMENDATION:
Staff recommends the City Council adopt the Resolution Awarding the Bid in the amount of $176,855 to Eco Energy Solutions, Inc. dba High Volt Electric for the renovation of the Ramsay Park softball field lighting (No. PK 15-1). Funds for the project are allocated from Park In-Lieu Fees. A 10% contingency amount of $17,686 will be added to the total construction cost bringing it to $194,541.

DISCUSSION:
City Council adopted Resolution No. 25-15 (CM) approving plans and specifications and authorizing calling for bids for the Ramsay Park Softball Field Lighting Renovation Project No. PK 15-1.

Bids Submitted. Bids were opened on March 26 at 11:00 AM. There were six (6) bids submitted for the renovation of the Ramsay Park softball field lighting. The summary of the bids received are follows:

NO.	COMPANY	LOCATION	BID
1.	Eco Energy Solutions, Inc. dba High Volt Electric	Chatsworth	$176,855.00
2.	Coastal Valley Electric, Inc.	Salinas	$193,343.46
3.	St. Francis Electric	San Leandro	$216,800.00
4.	Modesto Executive Electric, Inc.	Modesto	$232,450.00
5.	Tennyson Electric, Inc.	San Jose	$234,340.00
6.	Central Electric Co.	Watsonville	$277,953.00

STRATEGIC PLAN:
City Council's adoption of this resolution is consistent with the Council's goals of protecting public safety and enhancing community image because the renovation of the Ramsay Park softball field lighting will allow for greater use of the softball field by the public.

FINANCIAL IMPACT:
The funding source available for this project is Park In-Lieu Fees in the amount of $194,541, which includes a 10% contingency of $17,686 added to the bid of $176,855.

ALTERNATIVES:
The City Council may reject the bid.

ATTACHMENTS:
None.

cc: City Attorney

RESOLUTION NO._____ (CM)

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WATSONVILLE AWARDING $176,855 BID TO ECO ENERGY SOLUTIONS INC., DBA HIGH VOLT ELECTRIC, A CORPORATION, FOR THE RAMSAY PARK SOFTBALL FIELD LIGHTING RENOVATION PROJECT, NO. PK-15-1 (FUNDED FROM PARK IN-LIEU FEES)

WHEREAS, Resolution No. 25-15 (CM) adopted by the City Council of the City of Watsonville on February 24, 2015, approved plans and specifications and authorized calling for bids for the Ramsay Park Softball Field Lighting Renovation Project, No. PK-15-1; and

WHEREAS, the bids received for the Ramsay Park Softball Field Lighting Renovation Project, No. PK-15-1 were opened in the "Old City Council Chambers," City Hall, 250 Main Street, Watsonville, California, on Thursday, March 26, 2015, at 11:00 A.M., and later tabulated by the Purchasing Officer for the consideration of the City Manager Pro Tempore and submission to the City Council; and

WHEREAS, the City Manager Pro Tempore has recommended that the bid from Eco Energy Solutions, Inc., dba High Volt Electric, a corporation, [Contractor License #963370], for the Ramsay Park Softball Field Lighting Renovation Project, No. PK-15-1, in the amount of $176,855, be accepted as the low responsible bid.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WATSONVILLE, CALIFORNIA, AS FOLLOWS:

1. That the bid of Eco Energy Solutions, Inc., dba High Volt Electric, a corporation, for the Ramsay Park Softball Field Lighting Renovation Project, No. PK-15-1, in the amount of $176,855 be accepted, and the execution of a contract by the City Manager Pro Tempore is hereby authorized.

2. That all other bids are hereby rejected.

****

City of Watsonville
Watsonville Police Department

M E M O R A N D U M

DATE: **March 26, 2015**

TO: **Marcela Tavantzis, City Manager Pro Tempore**

FROM: **Manny Solano, Police Chief**
Lola Maldonado, Sr. Administrative Analyst

SUBJECT: **2014 Homeland Security Grant Funds**

AGENDA ITEM: **April 14, 2015** **City Council**

RECOMMENDATION:
That City Council adopt a resolution accepting $18,231 for the 2014 State Homeland Security Grant Program allocation and appropriate the funds to the Watsonville Police Department's State Homeland Security account for Fiscal Year 2014-2015.

DISCUSSION:
On June 24, 2014, the County of Santa Cruz authorized the General Services Director to submit an application for $348,436 to the Federal 2014 State Homeland Security Grant Program on behalf of the Santa Cruz County Operational Area (City of Watsonville is part of the operational area). The County received notification from the California Governor's Office of Emergency Services (Cal OES) on September 24, 2014 that the application was accepted. The Watsonville Police Department's 2014 State Homeland Security allocation is $18,231. Allocations are distributed at 20 percent law enforcement, 20 percent fire, 20 percent emergency management services, and 40 percent discretionary by jurisdictions.

Although the grant approval was received in September 2014, additional approvals for environmental and historic preservation were required to be submitted by the County of Santa Cruz. The Watsonville Police Department received an approval from the County of Santa Cruz in February 2015, allowing for the acceptance of the grant award. The Watsonville Police Department's 2014 Homeland Security funding will be used for the purchase approximately fourteen (14) iPads, a mobile fingerprint reader and a portable projector. This equipment will allow police officers to improve their communicating during critical incidents and disasters, facilitate search warrant preparation and approval by a judge via Facetime and provide the ability to prepare and send NIXLE emergency notifications messages among other benefits.

All funds must be expended for specific projects rather than generally allocated to jurisdictions and/or emergency response disciplines. Each California County Operational Area Coordinator is responsible for administering the Homeland Security grants. In Santa Cruz County that is the Emergency Services Manager. These funds must be utilized for: planning, equipment, trainings, or exercises related to or supporting preparation for a terrorist attack.

The Operational Area Council, Santa Cruz County Emergency Management Council, appoints the Anti-Terrorism Approval Body (known as the Approval Authority). The Approval Authority reviews and ensures that funds are equitably distributed among first responder agencies and recommends to the Board of Supervisor's the Operating Area Council's allocation of funds. Due to the project-based allocation method of this grant, the City of Watsonville must independently arrange for the purchase of the allocated equipment and provide the Office of Emergency Services with proof of purchase and request for reimbursement of funds.

Staff recommends City Council approval in the acceptance and appropriation of grant funds from the 2014 Homeland Security Program in the amount of $18,231 for the purchase of iPads, a mobile finger print reader and a portable projector.

STRATEGIC PLAN:
The Watsonville City Council is interested in protecting public safety. In order to achieve this goal, it's essential for sworn personnel to have the necessary equipment that supports the reduction of incidents of crime in the community.

FINANCIAL IMPACT:
This $18,231 grant from the Federal 2014 State Homeland Security Grant Program does not require any local matching funds and has no financial impact to the General Fund.

ALTERNATIVES:
The City Council may choose to not accept the grant. However, such action will result in the loss of federal funds.

ATTACHMENTS:
1. County of Santa Cruz, Office of Emergency Services Letter dated February 11, 2015.

cc: City Attorney

COUNTY OF SANTA CRUZ

OFFICE OF EMERGENCY SERVICES
495 UPPER PARK ROAD, SANTA CRUZ, CA 95065-2121
(831) 458-7150 FAX: (831) 458-7139
PAUL HORVAT, OES
paul.horvat@co.santa-cruz.ca.us

2/11/15

Manny Solano
Watsonville Police Department
215 Union Street
Watsonville, CA 95076

Dear Chief Solano,

I'm pleased to inform you that on February 10, 2015, the Board of Supervisors accepted the 2014 State Homeland Security Grant that allocates a total of $18,231 to Watsonville Police Department for projects G and H. With this approval, you can proceed with the approved project in accordance with your City's financial procedures.

As with previous grants, this grant is funded on a reimbursement basis. Because of the project-based allocation method that separates the funding sources for each project, it will be necessary to keep your records so that charges can be tracked. When requesting reimbursement, please separate your claim by project number and funding source within each project. The attached instruction sheet will also provide additional information necessary for us to process your reimbursement expeditiously. The State is instituting tighter monitoring and auditing requirements and will be reviewing files to assure that all requirements have been met. ***Because of this we are requiring that requests for reimbursement and supporting documentation be submitted to our office in PDF form in addition to hard copy.***

Submit your reimbursement requests along with documentation of your expenses to Carol Johnson at 701 Ocean Street, Room 330 Santa Cruz, CA 96060, who will submit reimbursement requests to the State. As soon as cash is received from the State, the County will process the payment to the Watsonville Police Department. As you know, our experience with State reimbursements is that it can take as long as three or four months before cash is actually received.

Thanks for all your help in bringing this project together. As always, if there's any way in which I can assist your office in meeting the grant requirements, please let me know.

Sincerely,

Paul Horvat
Emergency Services Manager

Attachment: 021015 Board of Supervisors Agenda Item Letter # 18
092414 Cal OES Letter – Approval of Grant #2014-00093 Cal OES ID#087-00000

County of Santa Cruz

GENERAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT
701 OCEAN STREET, SUITE 330, SANTA CRUZ, CA 95060-4073
(831) 454-2210 FAX: (831) 454-2710 TDD: (831) 454-2123
NANCY GORDON - DIRECTOR

January 26, 2015

APPROVED AND FILED
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
DATE: 2/10/15
COUNTY OF SANTA CRUZ
SUSAN A. MAURIELLO
EX-OFFICIO CLERK OF THE BOARD
BY: _____ DEPUTY

Agenda: February 10, 2015

Board of Supervisors
County of Santa Cruz
701 Ocean Street
Santa Cruz, CA 95060

Appropriation of 2014 Homeland Security Grant Funds

Members of the Board:

On June 24, 2014, your Board authorized the General Services Director to submit an application for the Federal 2014 State Homeland Security Grant Program (SHSGP) funds on behalf of the Santa Cruz County Operational Area for domestic preparedness planning and for the acquisition of Fire and Law Enforcement interoperable communications and rescue equipment and Health Services Agency Public Information Coordination.

We are pleased to inform your Board that the County's grant application has been approved in the amount of $348,436. The award letter is attached. This round of grant funding provides for a wide variety of training and interoperable communications equipment for agencies throughout the County, including funds for each of the four incorporated cities, fire agencies throughout the County, County Emergency Medical Services and the Sheriff's Office. Discussions are underway with the Sheriff to determine the appropriate equipment request. Once a decision has been made, they will return to your Board for approval.

At this time, it is necessary to accept and appropriate these approved grant funds into the 2014 Anti-Terrorism budget.

Due to the cash flow structure of the grant, it will be necessary for non-County agencies to independently arrange for purchase of their allocated equipment and then provide County Office of Emergency Services with a copy of a purchase order, invoice and cancelled check. As in previous years, GSD Administration will then prepare grant reimbursement claims to the State and, upon receipt of payment from the State, process reimbursement payments to those local agencies from the Anti-Terrorism Fund.

It is therefore RECOMMENDED that your Board:

1. Authorize the General Services Director to implement the grant on behalf of the County of Santa Cruz Operational Area and take related actions;

2. Adopt the attached Resolution Accepting and Appropriating $348,436 from the 2014 Homeland Security Grant Program;

Agenda: February 10, 2015
Appropriation of 2014 Homeland Security Grant Funds

3. Adopt the attached Resolution Accepting and Appropriating $36,525 into the Health Services Agency Index 362010, $56,887 into the Sheriff's Office Index 661200, $122,300 into the Information services Department Index 431000, $35,525 into the County Fire Index 304100, $5,000 into Office of Emergency Services Index 302100 and $7,800 into the General Services Department Index 333400;

4. Authorize the General Services Director to reimburse the non-County agencies for their expenditures upon receipt of cash from the State; and

5. Approve purchase of the attached list of fixed assets allocated to the County.

Sincerely,

Nancy Gordon
General Services Director

RECOMMENDED:

for SUSAN A. MAURIELLO
County Administrative Officer

NG/CAJ

Attachments:
1. Notification of Sub grantee Application Approval
2. Resolution Accepting and Appropriating 2014 State Homeland Security Grant Program Revenue.
3. Resolution Accepting and Appropriating Revenue into various County funds.
4. County Department Fixed Assets 2014 State Homeland Security Grant Program.

cc: Anti Terrorism Approval Authority (ATAA)
Auditor Controller
General Services Department
Health Services Agency
Sheriff's Office
Information Services Department
County Fire
Office of Emergency Services

ATTACHMENT 1

0097

EDMUND G. BROWN JR.
GOVERNOR

MARK S. GHILARDUCCI
DIRECTOR

Cal OES
GOVERNOR'S OFFICE
OF EMERGENCY SERVICES

RECEIVED
2014 OCT -2 AM 11:03
GENERAL SERVICES
SANTA CRUZ COUNTY CALIF

September 24, 2014

Paul Horvat, Manager
Santa Cruz County
Office of Emergency Services
701 Ocean Street, Room 330
Santa Cruz, CA 95060-4003

SUBJECT: **NOTIFICATION OF SUBGRANTEE AWARD APPROVAL**
FY 2014 Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP)
Grant # 2014-00093 Cal OES ID# 087-00000
Subgrantee Performance Period: September 1, 2014 to May 31, 2016

Dear Mr. Horvat:

The California Governor's Office of Emergency Services (Cal OES) has approved your FY14 Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP) award in the amount of $348,436. Once your completed application is received and approved, you may request reimbursement of eligible grant expenditures using the Cal OES Financial Management Forms Workbook available at www.caloes.ca.gov.

During the review process, a Cal OES representative examined and evaluated your FY14 HSGP grant application. As a result of this review, some of your funded projects may have been assigned performance milestones shorter than the subgrantee performance period, based in part on information provided in your application and submitted workbook. Performance milestones will be used by Cal OES to both determine the appropriate date to disencumber funds awarded under this grant and re-direct them to other needs across the State and as indicators of performance and grant management capacity in future competitive grant applications.

Activities:	**Amount**	**Completion Date**
All Projects	$174,218	August 31, 2015

All activities funded with this award must be completed within the subgrantee performance period. Additionally, all Aviation/Watercraft requests, Establish/Enhance Emergency Operations Center (EOC) projects, projects requiring EHP review and sole source procurement requests will require additional approvals from Cal OES. Subgrantees must obtain written approval for these activities **prior** to incurring any costs, in order to be reimbursed for any related costs under this grant.

3650 SCHRIEVER AVENUE, MATHER, CA 95655
(916) 845-8506 TELEPHONE, (916) 845-8511 FAX

Subgrantees are required to obtain a performance bond for any equipment item over $250,000, or any vehicle, aviation, or watercraft (regardless of the cost) financed with homeland security dollars. Please submit performance bonds to your Program Representative.

Following acceptance of this award, you must enter your grant information into the U.S. Office of Grants and Training, Grant Reporting Tool (GRT), for the December 2014 Biannual Strategy Implementation Report (BSIR) period, online at https://www.reporting.odp.dhs.gov/. Semi-annual performance reports must be prepared and submitted to Cal OES via the GRT for the duration of the grant period, or until all activities are completed and the grant is formally closed. Failure to submit performance reports could result in grant reduction, suspension, or termination.

This grant is subject to all policies and provisions of the Federal Single Audit Act of 1984 and the Single Audit Act Amendments of 1996. Any funds received in excess of current needs, approved amounts, or those found owed as a result of a final review or audit, must be refunded to the State within 30 days upon receipt of an invoice from Cal OES.

Your dated signature is required on this letter. Please sign and return the original to your Cal OES Program Representative within ten days of receipt and keep a copy for your files. For further assistance, please feel free to contact your Cal OES Program Representative or the Homeland Security Grants Unit at (916) 845-8186.

Sincerely,

MARK S. GHILARDUCCI
Director

Paul Horvat, Manager
Santa Cruz County

1-2-15
Date

Attachment 2

BEFORE THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
Of The County Of Santa Cruz, State Of California

0099

Resolution No. 19-2015

On the motion of Supervisor Leopold
Duly seconded by Supervisor McPherson
The following resolution is adopted:

Resolution Accepting Unanticipated Revenue

Whereas, the County of Santa Cruz is a recipient of funds from the 2014 Homeland Security Grant Program; and

WHEREAS, the County is recipient of funds in the amount of $348,436 which are either in excess of those anticipated or are not specifically set forth in the current fiscal year budget of the County; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to Government Code Section 29130(b) / 29064, such funds may be made available for specific appropriation by four-fifths vote of the Board of Supervisors;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED AND ORDERED that the Santa Cruz County Auditor-Controller accept funds in the amount of $348,436 into the Anti-Terrorism budget index 702987.

T/C	Index Number	Revenue Sub-Object Number	Account Name	Amount
001	702987	2047	Other Charges Current Svcs	$348,436

T/C	Index Number	Expenditure Sub-Object Number	PRJ/ UCD	Account Name	Amount
021	702987	3975		Spec Misc. Expense (see attached project list	$348,436

DEPARTMENT HEAD: I hereby certify that the fiscal provisions have been researched and that the Revenue(s) (has been) (will be) received within the current fiscal year.

Nancy Gordon
General Services Director

18

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Santa Cruz, State of California, this 10th day of February, 2015 by the following vote (requires four-fifths vote for approval):

Ayes: SUPERVISORS Leopold, Friend, Coonerty, McPherson, Caput

NOES: SUPERVISORS None

ABSENT: SUPERVISORS None

GREG CAPUT
Chairperson of the Board

ATTEST:
SUSAN A. MAURIELLO
Clerk of the Board

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
1/14/15
County Counsel Date

APPROVED AS TO ACCOUNTING DETAIL:
1/14/15
Auditor-Controller Date

Distribution:
Auditor-Controller
County Counsel
County Administrative Officer
Originating Department - Office of Emergency Services

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF SANTA CRUZ) ss
I, SUSAN A. MAURIELLO, County Administrative Officer and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Santa Cruz, State of California do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the resolution passed and adopted by and entered in the minutes of the said board. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the said Board on 2/11/15.
SUSAN A. MAURIELLO, County Administrative Officer
By _____ Deputy

18

Project	Project Name	Solution Area Sub-Category	Total Obligated
			348,436
A	HSA Public Information Officer Coordination	Planning	20,000
B	HSA Medical Reserve Corps Coordination	Planning	16,525
C	ISD Law/Fire Radio Receiver Infrastructure	Equipment	122,300
D	Fire Service Rescue Systems 1 Training	Training	15,725
E	Fire Service Trench Rescue Training	Training	11,400
F	WFD SCBA Purchase	Personal Protective Equipment	8,102
G	WPD and CPD IPAD Purchase	Equipment	22,646
H	WPD Fingerprint Reader	Equipment	700

I	GSD Defibrillators	Equipment	7,800
J	PIO Crisis Communication Training	Training	5,000
K	SCPD Portable Radios	Interoperable Equipment	29,561
L	Sheriff's Office Morgue Racks	Equipment	3,000
M	Sheriff Office Response Equipment	Equipment	53,887
N	Management and Administration	Staff Time	17,421
O	SVPD Traffic Cone Software	Equipment	500
P	SVPD Camera Purchase	Equipment	400
Q	SVPD Computer	Equipment	2,000
R	SVPD Portable Radio	Interoperable Equipment	3,069
S	Santa Cruz County Fire LARRO Training	Training	8,400

0103

BEFORE THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
Of The County Of Santa Cruz, State Of California

Resolution No. 20-2015

On the motion of Supervisor Leopold
Duly seconded by Supervisor McPherson
The following resolution is adopted:

Resolution Accepting Unanticipated Revenue

WHEREAS, the County of Santa Cruz departments are recipients of funds from the 2014 Homeland Security Grant Program; and

WHEREAS, the County is recipient of funds in the amount of $264,037 which are either in excess of those anticipated or are not specifically set forth in the current fiscal year budget of the County; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to Government Code Section 29130(b) / 29064, such funds may be made available for specific appropriation by four-fifths vote of the Board of Supervisors;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED AND ORDERED that the Santa Cruz County Auditor-Controller accept funds in the amount of $36,525 into General Fund Index 362010, $56,887 into General Fund Index 661200, $122,300 into General Fund Index 431000, $7,800 into General Fund Index 333400, $5,000 into General Fund Index 302100 and $35,525 into Fire Fund Index 304100.

T/C	Agency Name	Index Number	Revenue Sub-Object Number	Account Name	Amount
001	Health Services	362010	1163	Fed-Misc. Grants	$36,525
001	Sheriff	661200	1163	Fed-Misc Grants	$56,887
001	ISD	431000	1163	Fed-Misc Grants	$122,300
001	GSD	333400	1163	Fed-Misc Grants	$7,800
001	County Fire	304100	1095	Fed-Misc. Grants	$35,525
001	County OES	302100	1095	Fed-Misc. Grants	$5,000

and that such funds be and are hereby appropriated as follows:

T/C	Agency Name	Index Number	Expenditure Sub-Object Number	PRJ/ UCD	Account Name	Amount
021	Health Services	362010	3100		Reg. Pay	$20,000
021	Health Services	362010	3665		Prof. & Spec. Services	$16,525
021	Sheriff	661300	8404		Equipment	$53,887
021	Sheriff	661400	3496		Inv. Items	$3,000
021	ISD	431000	3405		Maint./Struct/Imps	$122,300
021	GSD	333400	3496		Inv. Items	$7,800
021	County Fire	304100	4154		Education/Training	$35,525

0104

T/C	Agency Name	Index Number	Expenditure Sub-Object Number	PRJ/ UCD	Account Name	Amount
021	County OES	302100	4154		Education/Training	$5,000

DEPARTMENT HEAD: I hereby certify that the fiscal provisions have been researched and that the Revenue(s) (has been) (will be) received within the current fiscal year.

Nancy Gordon
General Services Director

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Santa Cruz, State of California, this 10th day of February, 2015 by the following vote (requires four-fifths vote for approval):

Ayes: **SUPERVISORS** Leopold, Friend, Coonerty, McPherson, Caput

NOES: **SUPERVISORS** None

ABSENT: **SUPERVISORS** None

GREG CAPUT
Chairperson of the Board

ATTEST:
SUSAN A. MAURIELLO
Clerk of the Board

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

1/14/15
County Counsel Date

APPROVED AS TO ACCOUNTING DETAIL:

1/14/15
Auditor-Controller Date

Distribution:
- Auditor-Controller
- County Counsel
- County Administrative Officer
- Originating Department - Office of Emergency Services

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF SANTA CRUZ) ss
I, SUSAN A. MAURIELLO, County Administrative Officer and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Santa Cruz, State of California do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the resolution passed and adopted by and entered in the minutes of the said board. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the said Board on _____ 20 15
SUSAN A. MAURIELLO, County Administrative Officer
By _____ Deputy

18

EXHIBIT A – County Department Project List

2014 Homeland Security Grant Program

Project	Project Name	Solution Area Sub-Category	Total Obligated
			$264,037
A	HSA PIO Coordination	PIO Coordination	20,000
B	HSA Medical Reserve Corps Coordination	Volunteer Medical Response Coordination	16,525
C	ISD Radio Infrastructure	Maint.-Structures/Improvements	122,300
D	County Fire Rescue Systems Training	Training	15,725
E	County Fire Trench Rescue Training	Training	11,400
I	GSD Defibrillators	Inventoriable items	7,800
J	OES PIO Training	Training	5,000
L	Sheriff Office Morgue Racks	Inventoriable items	3,000
M	Sheriff Office Response Equipment	Equipment	53,887
S	Fire Service Rescue Systems Training	Training	8,400

COUNTY DEPARTMENT FIXED ASSETS 2014 SHSGP

0106

INDEX/SUB OBJECT	ITEM	NUMBER	AMOUNT
661300	Sheriff Office Response Equipment	8404	$53,887

18

RESOLUTION NO._____ (CM)

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WATSONVILLE ACCEPTING THE $18,231 FROM THE STATE HOMELAND SECURITY GRANT PROGRAM FOR 2014 FOR THE WATSONVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT; APPROVING THE CHIEF OF POLICE'S 2014-2015 STATE HOMELAND SECURITY GRANT PROGRAM EXPENDITURE PLAN TO BE USED FOR THE PURCHASE OF IPADS, A MOBILE FINGERPRINT READER AND A PORTABLE PROJECTOR; AND APPROPRIATING SUCH FUNDS TO THE WATSONVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT STATE HOMELAND SECURITY – STATE FUND FOR FISCAL YEAR 2014-2015

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WATSONVILLE, CALIFORNIA, AS FOLLOWS:

1. That the City Council hereby accepts the $18,231 for the 2014 State Homeland Security Grant Program to the Watsonville Police Department.

2. That the City Council hereby approves the Chief of Police's 2014-2015 State Homeland Security Grant Program Expenditure Plan of $18,231 attached hereto and incorporated herein as Exhibit "A," to be used for the purchase of approximately fourteen (14) iPads, one (1) mobile fingerprint reader and one (1) portable projector.

3. That the Council hereby appropriates such amount to the Watsonville Police Department Homeland Security – State Fund for fiscal year 2014-2015.

****

Exhibit A

2014 State Homeland Security Allocation Expenditure Plan

Funding Sources			**Revenue**
2014 State Homeland Security	-	Total Amount Allocated	18,231
Item			**Cost**
12 Wi Fi iPad with 32 GB @ $700			8,400
2 Wi-Fi iPad Minis with 32 GB @ $600			1,200
1 Mobile Fingerprint Reader for iPads			700
1 Portable Projector with Bluetooth Capability			1,000
Accessories and Infrastructure Cost			6,931
		TOTAL	**18,231**

City of Watsonville
Parks & Community Services Department

M E M O R A N D U M

DATE: March 25, 2015

TO: Marcela Tavantzis**,** City Manager Pro Tempore

FROM: Ana Espinoza, Parks & Community Services Director
Steve Palmisano, Public Works & Utilities Director APPROVED By Steve Palmisano at 3:18 pm, Mar 25, 2015
Maria Rodriguez, Assistant Public Works & Utilities Director
Brad Blachly, Assistant Director, Parks and Community Services

SUBJECT: 2015/2016 Landscaping & Lighting Maintenance Assessment District No. PK-94-1 (Gonzales Street)

AGENDA ITEM: April 14, 2015 **City Council**

RECOMMENDATION:
It is recommended the City Council adopt the Resolution Directing the Filing of the Annual Engineer's Report for Assessment District No. PK-94-1.

This Resolution is a procedural one that directs staff and the Assistant Public Works & Utilities Director, as the Engineer, to prepare the necessary reports including the program budget and the assessment schedule for City Council consideration. This report should appear on the City Council's April 28, 2015 Agenda.

DISCUSSION:
The 1972 Landscaping and Lighting Act require the filing of various procedural resolutions. This Resolution directing the filing of the engineer's report triggers the development of the 2015/2016 program and budget. Under Proposition 218, the Gonzales Street Alleyway Assessment District meets the test of "special benefit" and is exempt from any mail ballot process.

The City Council may recall that the Gonzales Street Alleyway District was established in order to assist the residents bordering the alleyway to cooperatively maintain this parcel that is now owned by the City. The annual cost to maintain the parcel is estimated at $600 and is spread among 17 parcels. No increase is proposed.

STRATEGIC PLAN:

This program addresses the City Council's Goal of Infrastructure specifically in the area of beautification, landscaping and grooming.

FINANCIAL IMPACT:
City staff will prepare the Engineer's Report at no cost to the District. The total assessment to be collected is estimated to be $600.

ALTERNATIVES:
None. This Resolution is procedural only and does not obligate the City Council.

ATTACHMENTS:
None.

cc: City Attorney

RESOLUTION NO._____ (CM)

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WATSONVILLE DIRECTING THE FILING OF THE 2015-2016 ANNUAL ENGINEER'S REPORT FOR THE *GONZALES STREET ALLEYWAY LANDSCAPING AND LIGHTING MAINTENANCE ASSESSMENT DISTRICT NO. PK-94-1 (LLMAD)*

Assessment District No. PK-94-1

(Pursuant to the Landscaping and Lighting Act of 1972)

WHEREAS, the Gonzales Street Alleyway Landscaping and Lighting Maintenance Assessment District was formed pursuant to the Landscaping and Lighting Act of 1972; and

WHEREAS, on October 11, 1994, the City Council adopted Resolution No. 297-94 (CM), a Resolution of Intention to Order Improvements, Levy and Collect Assessments for the *Gonzales Street Alleyway Landscaping and Lighting Assessment District* No. PK-94-1; and

WHEREAS, Resolution No. 297-94 (CM) described the improvements as follows: The installation, servicing, and/or maintenance; of public lighting, landscaping, park and recreational improvements within the Assessment District; and

WHEREAS, on November 29, 1994, the City Council adopted Resolution No. 352-94 (CM) ordering the maintenance of improvements and confirming the first annual Engineer's Report (including the diagram and assessment) and levying the assessment; and

WHEREAS, the current plans and specifications call for annual maintenance: a) routine plant care and mowing, and b) alleyway maintenance; and

WHEREAS, Streets and Highways Code Section 22621 requires proceedings to be taken for any fiscal year during which an assessment is to be levied and collected within an existing assessment district; and

WHEREAS, it is anticipated that an assessment will be levied and collected within this Assessment District during fiscal year 2015-2016 in an estimated amount of $600.00; and

WHEREAS, this Resolution is adopted pursuant to Section 22622 of the California Streets and Highways Code; and

WHEREAS, there are no new improvements and no substantial changes in existing improvements proposed for said Assessment District.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WATSONVILLE, CALIFORNIA, AS FOLLOWS:

That the Engineer is hereby ordered to prepare and to file the 2015-2016 annual report with the City Clerk for the *Gonzales Street Alleyway Landscaping and Lighting Maintenance Assessment District PK-94-1* in accordance with Article 4 (commencing with Section 22565) of Chapter 1 of the Landscaping and Lighting Act of 1972 of the Street and Highways Code.

****

City of Watsonville
Parks & Community Services Department

M E M O R A N D U M

DATE: March 25, 2015

TO: Marcela Tavantzis, City Manager Pro Tempore

FROM: Ana Espinoza, Parks & Community Services Director
Steve Palmisano, Public Works & Utilities Director
Maria Rodriguez, Assistant Public Works & Utilities Director
Brad Blachly, Assistant Director, Parks and Community Services

APPROVED
By Steve Palmisano at 3:19 pm, Mar 25, 2015

SUBJECT: 2015/2016 Landscaping & Lighting Maintenance Assessment District No. PK-03-02 (Bay Breeze Subdivision)

AGENDA ITEM: April 14, 2015 **City Council**

RECOMMENDATION:
Staff recommends the City Council adopt the Resolution Directing the Filing of the Annual Engineer's Report for the Bay Breeze Subdivision Landscaping and Lighting Assessment District No. PK-03-02.

This Resolution is a procedural one that directs staff and the Assistant Public Works & Utilities Director, as the Engineer, to prepare the necessary reports including the program budget and the assessment schedule for City Council consideration. This report should appear on the City Council's April 28, 2015 agenda.

DISCUSSION:
The Landscaping and Lighting Act of 1972 requires the filing of various procedural resolutions. This resolution triggers the development of the 2015/2016 program and budget.

The Bay Breeze Subdivision is located at the southwest corner of Ohlone Parkway and Harkins Slough Road. The improvements include maintenance of landscaping, lighting, street trees, perimeter fencing, a pedestrian path, detention basins and a sewer pump station. The project's developer, Western Pacific Housing, proposed that the operation, maintenance, repair and replacement of these items be funded through the formation of a LLMAD as provided in the Project's Tentative Map Condition No. 17. The City accepted the public improvements at the City Council meeting of March 22, 2005 (Resolution No. 60-05 (CM). City forces now maintain the above-listed improvements.

STRATEGIC PLAN:
The Assessment District addresses the City Council's goal of maintenance and beautification of City infrastructure.

FINANCIAL IMPACT:
The preparation of the Engineer's Report will be accomplished by City staff at no cost to the District. The total assessment to be collected is estimated at $52,803.

ALTERNATIVES:
None. This Resolution is procedural only and does not obligate the City Council.

ATTACHMENTS:
None.

cc: City Attorney

RESOLUTION NO._____ (CM)

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WATSONVILLE DIRECTING THE FILING OF THE 2015-2016 ANNUAL ENGINEER'S REPORT FOR THE *BAY BREEZE SUBDIVISION LANDSCAPING AND LIGHTING MAINTENANCE ASSESSMENT DISTRICT NO. PK-03-02 (LLMAD)*

Assessment District No. PK-03-02

(Pursuant to the Landscaping and Lighting Act of 1972)

WHEREAS, the Bay Breeze Subdivision Landscaping and Lighting Maintenance Assessment District was formed pursuant to the Landscaping and Lighting Act of 1972; and

WHEREAS, on March 25, 2003, the City Council adopted Resolution No. 73-03 (CM), a Resolution of Intention to Order Improvements, Levy and Collect Assessments for the Bay Breeze Subdivision; and

WHEREAS, Resolution 73-03 (CM) described the improvements as follows:

(a) Operate, maintain, repair, and replace the interior streetlights within the Subdivision.

(b) Maintain and replace the street trees within the District.

(c) Operate, maintain, repair, and replace the detention basins and detention basin access roads within the District.

(d) Operate, maintain, repair, and replace the perimeter fencing within the District on its exterior boundaries.

(e) Maintain and replace the plantings done as a part of the wetland mitigation plan.

(f) Maintain the Environmental Management Open Space parcel to be created inside the District.

(g) Maintain, repair, and replace the pedestrian path within the slough area outside adjacent to the District.

(h) Maintain, repair, and replace the landscaping within the public lands [abutting] and within the District, including the Ohlone Parkway medians.

(i) Operate, maintain, repair, and replace the sewer pump station within the District.

(j) Maintain the graffiti coatings on walls within the District and with public exposure.

(k) Administrative services to operate the District; and

WHEREAS, on June 10, 2003, the City Council adopted Resolution No. 150-03 (CM) ordering the maintenance of improvements and confirming the first annual Engineers Report (including the diagram and assessment) and levying the assessment; and

WHEREAS, Streets and Highways Code Section 22621 requires proceedings to be taken for any fiscal year during which an assessment is to be levied and collected within an existing assessment district; and

WHEREAS, it is anticipated that an assessment will be levied and collected within this Assessment District during fiscal year 2015-2016 in an estimated amount of $52,803.00; and

WHEREAS, this Resolution is adopted pursuant to Section 22622 of the California Streets and Highways Code; and

WHEREAS, there are no new improvements and no substantial changes in existing improvements proposed for said Assessment District.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WATSONVILLE, CALIFORNIA, AS FOLLOWS:

That the Engineer is hereby ordered to prepare and to file the 2015-2016 annual report with the City Clerk for the *Bay Breeze Subdivision Landscaping and Lighting Maintenance District* in accordance with Article 4 (commencing with Section 22565) of Chapter 1 of the Landscaping and Lighting Act of 1972 of the Street and Highways Code.

****

City of Watsonville
Parks & Community Services Department

M E M O R A N D U M

DATE: March 25, 2015

TO: Marcela Tavanzis, City Manager Pro Tempore

FROM: Ana Espinoza, Parks & Community Services Director
Steve Palmisano, Public Works & Utilities Director APPROVED By Steve Palmisano at 3:19 pm, Mar 25, 2015
Maria Rodriguez, Assistant Public Works & Utilities Director
Brad Blachly, Assistant Director, Parks and Community Services

SUBJECT: 2015/2016 Landscaping & Lighting Maintenance Assessment District No. PK-03-03 (Vista Montaña Subdivision)

AGENDA ITEM: April 14, 2015 **City Council**

RECOMMENDATION:
Staff recommends the City Council adopt the Resolution Directing the Filing of the Annual Engineer's Report for the Vista Montaña Subdivision Landscaping and Lighting Maintenance Assessment District PK-03-03.

This resolution is a procedural one that directs staff and the Assistant Public Works & Utilities Director, as the Engineer, to prepare the necessary reports including the program budget and the assessment schedule for City Council consideration. This report should appear on the City Council's April 28, 2015 agenda.

DISCUSSION:
The Landscaping and Lighting Act of 1972 requires the filing of various procedural resolutions. This resolution triggers the development of the 2015/2016 program and budget.

The Vista Montaña subdivision is located off of East Lake Avenue and adjacent to Ann Soldo Elementary School. The Vista Montaña Subdivision LLMAD is comprised of two Zones: A and B. Zone A benefits all parcels within the District which includes, for example, the street lighting installed along Highway 152, the landscape improvements along Highway 152 and the agricultural buffer area. Zone B benefits those parcels within the single family residential area primarily and includes the maintenance of the "street end caps", the "park strips" and street lighting.

The subdivision's developer, the Clarum Corporation, proposed that the maintenance of these items be funded through a Landscaping and Lighting Assessment District and was required in Tentative Map Condition No. 74.

STRATEGIC PLAN:
The Assessment District addresses the City Council's goal of maintenance and beautification of City infrastructure.

FINANCIAL IMPACT:
The preparation of the Engineer's Report will be accomplished by City Staff at no cost to the District. The total assessment to be collected is estimated at $121,035.

ALTERNATIVES:
None. This resolution is procedural and does not obligate the City Council.

ATTACHMENTS:
None.

cc: City Attorney

RESOLUTION NO._____ (CM)

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WATSONVILLE DIRECTING THE FILING OF THE 2015-2016 ANNUAL ENGINEER'S REPORT FOR THE *VISTA MONTAÑA SUBDIVISION LANDSCAPING AND LIGHTING MAINTENANCE ASSESSMENT DISTRICT NO. PK-03-03 (LLMAD)*

Assessment District No. PK-03-03

(Pursuant to the Landscaping and Lighting Act of 1972)

WHEREAS, the Vista Montaña Subdivision Landscaping and Lighting Maintenance Assessment District was formed pursuant to the Landscaping and Lighting Act of 1972; and

WHEREAS, on April 22, 2003, the City Council adopted Resolution No. 98-03 (CM), a Resolution of Intention to Order Improvements, Levy and Collect Assessments for the Vista Montaña Subdivision; and

WHEREAS, Resolution 98-03 (CM) described the improvements as follows:

(a) Operate, maintain, repair and replace the storm drain detention basins, drainage channels, drainage facilities and erosion control measures within the agricultural buffer area, including the proposed storm drain culvert crossing Highway 152 and the inlet structure on the west side of Highway 152.

(b) Maintain, repair, and replace all facilities within the agricultural buffer area (except streets and utilities) including but not limited to landscaping, signage, perimeter walls, retaining walls, pedestrian paths and erosion control plantings within or adjacent to the detention basins and drainage swale.

(c) Operate, maintain, repair, and replace and supply power to the street lighting within the District.

(d) Maintain, repair, and replace the landscape parkway strip and street trees within the District.

(e) Maintain, repair, and replace the landscaping and replace the perimeter wall along Highway 152, which may or may not be within the District boundaries.

(f) Maintain, repair, and replace the pedestrian/bike path connecting McKenzie Avenue and outside the subdivision.

(g) Provide administrative services to operate the District; and

WHEREAS, on June 10, 2003, the City Council adopted Resolution No. 149-03 (CM) ordering the maintenance of improvements and confirming the first annual Engineers Report (including the diagram and assessment) and levying the assessment; and

WHEREAS, Streets and Highways Code Section 22621 requires proceedings to be taken for any fiscal year during which an assessment is to be levied and collected within an existing assessment district; and

WHEREAS, it is anticipated that an assessment will be levied and collected within this Assessment District during fiscal year 2015-2016 in the estimated amount of $121,035.00; and

WHEREAS, this Resolution is adopted pursuant to Section 22622 of the California Streets and Highways Code; and

WHEREAS, there are no new improvements and no substantial changes in existing improvements proposed for said Assessment District.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WATSONVILLE, CALIFORNIA, AS FOLLOWS:

That the Engineer is hereby ordered to prepare and to file the 2015-2016 annual report with the City Clerk for the *Vista Montaña Subdivision Landscaping and Lighting Maintenance District* in accordance with Article 4 (commencing with Section 22565) of Chapter 1 of the Landscaping and Lighting Act of 1972 of the Street and Highways Code.

****

Received
Watsonville
City Clerk

APR 8 '15 AM 11:40

CITY OF WATSONVILLE

APPLICATION FOR APPOINTMENT TO A CITY BOARD OR COMMISSION

INSTRUCTIONS:

If you are interested in serving on a City board or commission, complete the following application and return it to the City Clerk's Office, 275 Main Street, Suite 400, (Fourth Floor), Watsonville, CA 95076.

If you are interested in being considered for more than one board or commission, separate applications should be submitted for each appointment you are seeking.

Upon receipt, your application for appointment will be routed to the Council Member representing the District in which the vacancy exists. If a Council Member is interested in nominating you for appointment, the Council Member will contact you and discuss the appointment.

You must be a registered voter in the City of Watsonville to qualify for an appointment.

Please specify below the commission or board to which you are seeking appointment and provide the requested information.

Thank you for your interest in City government.

COMMISSION OR BOARD

Steven Laird Trujillo

NAME

Watsonville

ADDRESS

831 CA 95076

or

TELEPHONE (HOME) _____ ~~(WORK)~~ _____

E-MAIL ADDRESS

2 months in Watsonville; since 1998 in S.C. County

LENGTH OF RESIDENCE IN AREA

PREVIOUS COMMISSION OR BOARD SERVED (PLEASE SPECIFY):

ADVISORY BOARD	TERM
Santa Cruz city school district trustee	2010-2014

(OVER)

EDUCATION:

INSTITUTION	MAJOR	DEGREE	YEAR
San Jose state university	Education	M.A.	1989
Cal state University Domingvez Hills		B.A.	1975

WORK/VOLUNTEER EXPERIENCE:

ORGANIZATION	ADDRESS	POSITION	YEAR
Santa Cruz Diversity Center		board of directors	2003 - 2006

STATEMENT OF QUALIFICATION:
Please attach a brief statement indicating why you are interested in serving on the advisory body in question.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT:
I understand that this application is a public document and its contents will be disclosed upon request, and any misrepresentation or deliberate omission of a material fact in this application may be justification for refusal or termination of appointment.

The Political Reform Act of 1974 requires all government agencies to adopt a Conflict of Interest Code that designates the positions within an agency which make or participate in making governmental decisions and may forseeably have a material effect on any financial interest. Members of City boards and commissions, by virtue of their positions, make or participate in making decisions which may affect their financial interests and who therefore must disclose these interests on the Fair Political Practices Commission Form 700 – Statement of Economic Interests of Designated Employees. The Form 700 is a public document and its contents will be disclosed upon request. This form is to be filed upon appointment and every year thereafter with the Office of the City Clerk on April 1.

CERTIFICATION:
I acknowledge I have read the above information and certify that the information provided by me is true and correct, and I authorize the verification of the information in the application in the event I am a finalist for the appointment.

Steve Trujillo
(Signature)

4-7-15
(Date)

RESOLUTION NO. _____ (CM)

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WATSONVILLE APPOINTING MEMBER TO THE CITY OF WATSONVILLE PERSONNEL COMMISSION

[DISTRICT 3]

WHEREAS, Section 902 of the Charter of the City of Watsonville authorizes each member of the Council to appoint one member to each City board or commission subject to approval by resolution of the Council adopted by at least four (4) affirmative votes.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WATSONVILLE, CALIFORNIA, AS FOLLOWS:

1. That Council Member Hurst hereby nominates Steven Laird Trujillo for appointment to the Personnel Commission (expires November 2018), representing District 3.

2. That the Council hereby approves such appointment.

3. That the City Clerk is hereby directed to transmit a copy of this resolution to the newly appointed member and to the Secretary of the Personnel Commission.

****

APPLICATION FOR APPOINTMENT TO A COUNTY ADVISORY BODY

INSTRUCTIONS:

If you are interested in serving on a County advisory body, please complete this application and return it to the Board of Supervisors, 701 Ocean Street, Room 500, Santa Cruz, CA 95060. If you are interested in being considered for appointment to more than one advisory body, a separate application must be submitted for each appointment you are seeking. Please note: This application is a public document and will be disclosed upon request. In addition, copies of applications of those selected for appointment will be included in the Board's printed agenda packet.

Upon r eceipt, your application will be routed to each Board member and then filed for further consideration by Board members when there is a vacancy on the advisory body. If a Supervisor is interested in nominating you for appointment, you will be contacted to discuss the appointment, the appointment process, and requirements for the advisory body in question.

Please specify the Commission, Committee or Board to which you are seeking appointment and provide the requested information. Please note that some Commissions, Committees and Boards have specific categories of representation. **For information on current vacancies and categories of representation, please visit the County's website at www.co.santa-cruz.ca.us** or call the Clerk of the Board's office at 454-2323.

Thank you for your in terest in County Government.

Commission, Committee, or Board:	**Santa Cruz County Latino Affairs Commission**
If applicable, please indicate the category of representation for which you are seeking appointment (see above).	
Name:	**Patricia Guevara**
Street:	
City:	**Watsonville**
State:	**CA**
Zip Code:	**95076**
Email Address:	
Phone(Home):	
Phone(Business):	
Supervisorial District:	**5**
Length of Residence in Area:	**30 years**
Age (optional):	**Over 40**

Previous Commission or Committee Service (Please Specify):

Advisory Body: Term:

Education:

Institution:	Major:	Degree:	Year:
	.		

Work/Volunteer Experience:

Organization:	Address:	Position:	Years:
UCSC	**1156 High St., Santa Cruz**	**Admin. Manager**	**26**

Statement of Qualifications:

I have been a long time resident of the City of Watson ville and have over 30 years of administrative work experience, in both private and education sectors. I am recently retired and wish to provide service and support for my community. Thank you for your consideration.

Date Certified: **4/7/15**

RESOLUTION NO._____ (CM)

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WATSONVILLE NOMINATING MEMBER TO THE COUNTY OF SANTA CRUZ LATINO AFFAIRS COMMISSION

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Santa Cruz established the Latino Affairs Commission and has requested that the City Council of the City of Watsonville nominate two (2) at-large members.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WATSONVILLE, CALIFORNIA, AS FOLLOWS:

1. That Patricia Guevara is hereby nominated by Council to the County of Santa Cruz Latino Affairs Commission.

2. That the City Clerk is hereby directed to transmit a copy of this Resolution to the person nominated and to the Board of Supervisors of Santa Cruz County.

****

ORDINANCE NO. _____ (CM)

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WATSONVILLE AMENDING SECTION 14-25.040 (SEPARATION REQUIREMENTS) OF CHAPTER 25 (ALCOHOL RELATED USES) OF TITLE 14 (ZONING) OF THE WATSONVILLE MUNICIPAL CODE TO ALLOW AN EXCEPTION OF THE SEPARATION REQUIREMENT (EXCEPT SENSITIVE USES) FOR SERVICE STATIONS WITH CONVENIENCE STORES OVER 1,000 SQUARE FEET TO OBTAIN SPECIAL USE PERMIT FOR THE SALE OF BEER AND WINE (TYPE 20 OFF SALE ALCOHOL LICENSE), AND COMPLY WITH OTHER CERTAIN TERMS IF AN EXISTING LICENSE IN THE OVERCONCENTRATED CENSUS TRACT IS OBTAINED

AMENDS ORDINANCE NUMBER 1272-10 (CM)

WHEREAS, on or about September 30, 2014, Mr. Ron Ince submitted Application No. (PP2014-221) for an ordinance text amendment to Section 14-25.040 (Separation requirements) of the Watsonville Municipal Code to allow an exception to the separation requirements (except sensitive uses) for service stations with convenience stores over 1,000 square feet to obtain Special Use Permit for the sale of beer and wine in areas of overconcentration if an existing license in the over concentrated tract is obtained; and

WHEREAS, on or about March 3, 2015, the Planning Commission adopted Resolution No. 4-15 (PC) recommending that the City Council approve the proposed text amendment; and

WHEREAS, notice of time and place of hearing for approval of the text amendment was given at the time and in the manner prescribed by the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Watsonville (Watsonville Municipal Code 14-10.900.); and

WHEREAS, having considered the findings which are attached hereto and marked as Exhibit "A" by adoption of this ordinance the criteria for approval set forth in Section 14-12.807 of the Watsonville Municipal Code are satisfied; and

WHEREAS, it has been determined that the proposed ordinance text amendment will allow the transfer of an existing alcohol license with identified issues away from nearby schools to a larger and better managed business; and

WHEREAS, the City Council has considered all evidence received, both oral and documentary, and the matter was submitted for decision.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WATSONVILLE, CALIFORNIA, DOES HEREBY ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. ENACTMENT.

First paragraph of Section 14-25.040 (Separation requirements) of Chapter 25 (Alcohol Related Uses) of Title 14 (Zoning) of the Watsonville Municipal Code is hereby amended to read in words and figures as follows:

Sec. 14-25.040 Separation requirements.

The table of separation requirements below shall be imposed for new alcohol related uses or where there is a substantial change in mode or character of operation associated with an alcohol related use. These separation requirements shall not apply to an existing alcohol related use where the only substantial change in mode or character of operation is a change in ownership. Additionally, these separation requirements shall also not apply to service stations with convenience stores that are over 1,000 square feet with a Type 20 ABC license (beer and wine sales), not in a high crime area, or if in an area of overconcentration, an applicant is able to transfer an

existing City of Watsonville license within the existing census tract or, otherwise if not in an area of overconcentration have secured a license from a current business inside the City of Watsonville and therefore do not increase the number of licenses or affect overconcentration in the City. All businesses shall remain subject to the sensitive use separation requirements. The table of separation requirements applies only when:

SECTION 2. PUBLICATION.

This ordinance shall be published in the Watsonville Register-Pajaronian and/or Santa Cruz Sentinel in compliance with the provisions of the Charter of the City of Watsonville.

SECTION 3. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This ordinance shall be in force and take effect thirty (30) days after its final adoption.

****

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

EXHIBIT "A"

Application No. PP2014-221
APN's: Alcohol text amendment
Address: City Wide
Applicant: City of Watsonville
Approval Date: March 24, 2015

Findings for the proposed Ordinance

A. That the proposed amendment is consistent with the policies in the General Plan.

Supportive Evidence

The modification to the Alcohol Ordinance has been proposed to enhance business opportunities by providing balanced competition. It has been found that a large majority of service stations with convenience stores in the City have Use Permits that allow sale of beer and wine for off site consumption. It was determined that the existing separation requirements preclude one service station with a convenience store from applying. Since the proposed land use is limited in nature, the proposed exception cannot be used by other types of convenience stores and will therefore primarily limit overconcentration of alcohol outlets as the Alcohol Ordinance intended.

B. That the proposed Ordinance is compatible to the extent possible with the actual and General planned use of the adjacent properties.

Supportive Evidence

The proposed text amendment for an exception to the Alcohol separation requirements is limited to only service stations with convenience stores in excess of 1,000 square feet. This exception is very limited in scope and will not encourage a significant amount of Use Permit applications for new alcohol outlets that are inconsistent with the intent of the Alcohol Ordinance. Additionally, it will improve safety in the community by transferring a problematic permit to a facility with more up to date safety equipment. Therefore the exception will maintain the integrity of the City's Alcohol Ordinance.

City of Watsonville
Community Development Department

M E M O R A N D U M

DATE: **April 8, 2015**

TO: **Marcela Tavantzis, City Manager Pro Temp**

FROM: **Keith Boyle, Acting Community Development Director**
Suzi Merriam, Acting Principal Planner

APPROVED
By Keith Boyle at 2:54 pm, Apr 08, 2015

SUBJECT: **Stay of appeal for cell tower application (PP2014-207) at 545 Ohlone Parkway and referral back to the Planning Commission for further public review**

AGENDA ITEM: **April 14, 2015** **City Council**

RECOMMENDATION:

By Motion approve request by Verizon Wireless that its appeal be stayed and direct that application (PP2014-207) be sent back to the Planning Commission for additional review as described in April 8 letter from attorney representing Verizon Wireless (Attachment 1).

DISCUSSION:

The Planning Commission adopted Resolution No. 03-15 (PC) at its noticed meeting on February 3, 2015 denying the Special Use Permit with Design Review and Environmental Review (PP2014-207) for the construction of a mono-pine cell tower facility at 545 Ohlone Parkway. On February 16, 2015, Verizon Wireless submitted a timely appeal to the City Council of the Planning Commission's decision.

The Planning Commission made findings that, because an independent review of the need for the facility was not completed and the information submitted for review by Verizon included charts that were difficult to understand, it was not possible for the Planning Commission to make the determination that the facility was necessary to provide service for Verizon customers. The Planning Commission also found that Verizon failed to include an existing telecommunications facility at 1875 Main Street in the alternatives analysis submitted for review.

Verizon has requested to stay the appeal (Attachment 1) to conduct further alternative analysis of the facility at 1875 Main Street and to prepare a needs analysis for the proposed facility at 545 Ohlone Parkway which will be reviewed by an independent party selected by the City. Verizon will also submit a copy of the lease agreement (without financial terms). This analysis

is intended to determine if the proposed location is necessary and the least intrusive means for consideration by the Planning Commission at a future public hearing.

FINANCIAL IMPACT:
Verizon and its attorneys have proposed in writing to stay the appeal and conduct further analysis of adjacent properties and an independent study of a needs analysis for the facility, and have the revised project considered by the Planning Commission. There will be no financial impact to the City in carrying out additional analysis because the applicants will pay for the independent review of the study and additional hearing notice for the project reconsideration by the Planning Commission.

ATTACHMENT:

1. Letter dated April 8, 2015 from Mackenzie & Albritton LLP (Verizon attorney)

cc: City Attorney

MACKENZIE & ALBRITTON LLP
220 SANSOME STREET, 14TH FLOOR
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 94104

TELEPHONE 415/ 288-4000
FACSIMILE 415/ 288-4010

April 8, 2015

VIA EMAIL

Alan Smith, Esq.
Watsonville City Attorney
Grunsky Law Firm
240 Westgate Drive
Watsonville, California 95076

Re: Appeal of Verizon Wireless Application # PP2014-207
Telecommunications Facility, 545 Ohlone Parkway
Stay of Appeal Pending Planning Commission Review of New Information

Dear Alan:

We write to you again on behalf of our client Verizon Wireless regarding the above-captioned appeal. As we have discussed, and as set forth in our Shot Clock extension agreement dated March 2, 2015, certain application information required under the Watsonville Municipal Code was neither required by the City nor provided to the Planning Commission prior to its decision of February 3, 2015. Verizon Wireless believes that presentation of this information to the Planning Commission for review prior to its appeal being heard by the City Council will expedite the appeal process and allow for a more informed decision by the City and City Council on the appeal. Accordingly, by this letter, Verizon Wireless requests that the above-captioned appeal be stayed pending review of the required information by the Planning Commission.

Under Code § 14-35.080(a)(7), an application for a special use permit for a wireless facility must include a report to "detail how the proposed site or facility is technically necessary to address current demand and technical limitations of the current system." In turn, that report must be "evaluated by [a] qualified firm or individual, chosen by the City and paid for by the project applicant." Under Code § 14-35.080(a)(6), the application must also include a "copy of the property lease agreement, exclusive of the financial terms of the lease." Finally, under Code § 14-35.080(a)(2), the application must also include a "written statement to the City of Watsonville…indicating the technical reasons why there is no alternative collocation site/facility available." The administrative record reveals that these items were not required nor fully provided to the City prior to scheduling the application to be heard by the Planning Commission. This information is essential to the City's review of Verizon Wireless's application and is best analyzed by the Planning Commission prior to being reviewed on appeal by the City Council.

Verizon Wireless proposes that the above-captioned appeal before the Watsonville City Council be temporarily stayed to allow review of the above-captioned information by the Watsonville Planning Commission. Upon review and recommendation of the Planning Commission, the appeal would be heard by the Watsonville City Council. In making this proposal, Verizon Wireless again waives its right to an early appeal hearing under Code §14-10.1104 but does not otherwise waive any of its rights under state and federal law to pursue the appeal and obtain approval of Application # PP2014-207. In turn, should the City agree to the temporary stay of the appeal and review of new information by the Planning Commission as set forth above, Verizon Wireless agrees that the City is not waiving any of its rights to exercise its discretion under the Code, state or federal law with respect to processing the application and the appeal.[1]

If you agree with the above proposed temporary stay of appeal and review of new information by the Planning Commission for Application # PP2014-207 under the terms set forth above, please so indicate by countersigning this letter below.

Thank you for your thoughtful consideration of this proposal.

Sincerely,

Paul B. Albritton

ACCEPTED AND AGREED TO:

City of Watsonville

By: _____

Printed name: _____

Title:_____

[1] Verizon Wireless does not waive any right to challenge the Code should the City seek to enforce the Code in a manner that conflicts with Federal Communications Commission preemption of the technical aspects of the provision of wireless services.

City of Watsonville
Finance Department

M E M O R A N D U M

DATE: **March 31, 2015**

APPROVED
By marcela.tavantzis at 3:15 pm, Apr 07, 2015

TO: **Marcela Tavantzis, Interim City Manager**

FROM: **Ezequiel Vega, Administrative Services Director**

SUBJECT: **Joint Resolution Authorizing a City/Successor Agency Fifth Loan Agreement in an amount not to Exceed $150,000 for Enforceable Obligations, Administrative Expenses and Project Related Expenses**

AGENDA ITEM: **April 14, 2015** **City Council/Successor Agency**

RECOMMENDATION: It is recommended that the City Council and the Successor Agency to the Redevelopment Agency of the City of Watsonville adopt the attached resolution authorizing the Interim City Manager, on the behalf of both the City of Watsonville and the Successor Agency to the Redevelopment Agency of the City of Watsonville, to Execute a Fifth Loan Agreement for Enforceable Obligations, Administrative Costs and Project Related Expenses in an amount not to exceed $150,000 to become effective only upon approval by the Oversight Board and the California Department of Finance.

DISCUSSION: ABX1-26, which was enacted by the State legislature on June 27, 2011 and the subsequent decision rendered by the California Supreme Court in the Matosantos case, called for the dissolution of all redevelopment agencies in California as of February 1, 2012. As a result, the Watsonville Redevelopment Agency ceased to exist and the City elected to serve as the Successor Agency to its dissolved redevelopment agency ("Successor Agency"). The dissolution legislation established new county-wide funds called Redevelopment Property Tax Trust Funds (RPTTF) wherein what was formally called tax increment is deposited by the County. County Auditor-Controllers then distribute to Successor Agencies only that amount needed to meet Successor Agency California Department of Finance (DOF) and Oversight Board approved enforceable obligations and administrative expenses with any balance remaining being distributed to the affected taxing entities.

AB 1484, adopted in June 2012 as clean-up legislation to ABX1-26, allowed cities to loan funds to their successor agencies for enforceable obligations, administrative costs and project related expenses. Collectively, this legislation specified that litigation expenses are not administrative expenses and, as such, are thereby considered project related expenses.

The City and the Successor Agency have previously entered into four loan agreements wherein the City has advanced funds to the Successor Agency. The first of these loans provided an

advance of funds necessary in order to meet enforceable obligations due during the second ROPS cycle. The second loan was required in order to fund costs associated with the preparation of a legislatively mandated due diligence review that was required to be prepared by independent outside auditors and the third loan was required to fund litigation expenses against the California Department of Finance primarily regarding DOF's disagreement with the due diligence review results. The first and second loans have now been fully repaid and full repayment of the third loan is anticipated shortly.

The fourth loan was required to fund litigation expenses associated with another lawsuit against DOF (*City of Watsonville, et al. v. California Department of Finance, et al.*, Sacramento County Superior Court Case No. 34-2014-80001910) relative to differing interpretations of what constitutes a loan pursuant to redevelopment dissolution law. On January 16, 2015, the Superior Court ruled primarily in favor of the Successor Agency in this lawsuit and found that two public improvement reimbursement agreements in the combined total amount of $4,429,220 entered into between the City and its former redevelopment agency in 2006 relative to partial funding for development of the Civic Center Plaza project were in fact loans and were eligible to be reinstated.

DOF has now filed its notice of intent to appeal this trial court decision which necessitates the need to enter into a Fifth City/Successor Agency Loan in order to advance monies to defend this appeal. In order to seek reimbursement for associated appeal litigation expenses, it is necessary for the City to enter into a Fifth Loan Agreement with the Successor Agency in order to advance funds to the Successor Agency for these appeal litigation related expenses. After Oversight Board approval, these expenses can then be included on Successor Agency's ROPS which are then forwarded to DOF for consideration. Assuming DOF approval, the City can then receive reimbursement for litigation expenses from future RPTTF distributions to the Successor Agency from the Auditor-Controller.

It should be noted that DOF has, subsequent to our successful litigation efforts at the trial court level, included a provision in their proposed budget trailer bill that would include a new definition of loan to specifically exclude reimbursement agreements, such as our Public Improvement Financing Agreements, from being eligible for reimbursement and proposes that this new definition be applied retroactively. This is a blatant attempt by DOF to legislatively reverse the trial court decision and also appears to represent a clear acknowledgment by DOF that current law does not support its interpretation that reimbursement agreements are not loans. This proposed budget bill was not well received by the Assembly Budget Subcommittee and is scheduled to be considered by the Senate Budget Subcommittee on April 9, 2015. However, if the budget trailer bill, as it is currently drafted, is ultimately adopted, the need to proceed with an appeal or to defend the appeal would be negated and further litigation and litigation related expenses would be suspended.

Additionally, DOF has also included language in this same proposed budget trailer bill that would now classify litigation associated expenses as administrative expenses rather than as project related expenses. If this provision is ultimately adopted by the State, repayment of these litigation related City/Successor Agency loans would have to come from the Successor Agency's administrative allowance (presently $250,000 per fiscal year from RPTTF) rather than from a separate new allocation from the Redevelopment Property Tax Trust Fund. Accordingly, the

City/Successor Agency loan could still be repaid from RPTTF but the City may have to absorb other Successor Agency administrative expenses currently funded through RPTTF.

FINANCIAL IMPACT: Approving the City/Successor Agency Fifth Loan Agreement in an amount not to exceed $150,000 provides the City the ability to get reimbursed for actual litigation costs currently funded through the City's risk management fund from future allocations of RPTTF received by the Successor Agency together with interest of up to $1,500 to be earned at the Local Agency Investment Fund ("LAIF") rate, contingent upon approval of the Oversight Board and the California Department of Finance.

ALTERNATIVES: The City Council and the Successor Agency could elect not to approve this City/Successor Agency loan, but doing so would make it impossible for the City to be reimbursed for these redevelopment dissolution appeal litigation expenses.

ATTACHMENTS: None

cc: City Attorney/Successor Agency Counsel

RESOLUTION NO._____(CM)
RESOLUTION NO._____(SA)

A JOINT RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF WATSONVILLE AND OF THE SUCCESSOR AGENCY TO THE REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY OF THE CITY OF WATSONVILLE APPROVING A FIFTH LOAN AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE CITY AND THE SUCCESSOR AGENCY UNDER HEALTH & SAFETY CODE SECTION 34173(h)

WHEREAS, in accord with the provisions of the California Community Redevelopment Law (Health and Safety Code Section 33000, et seq. ("**CRL**"), the City Council of the City of Watsonville ("**City**") previously established the Redevelopment Agency of the City of Watsonville, a public body, corporate and politic ("**Agency**") to carry out the purposes of and exercise the powers granted to community redevelopment agencies under the CRL; and

WHEREAS, on February 1, 2012, the Agency was dissolved pursuant to Assembly Bill 1X26 (Stats. 2011, 1st Ex. Sess., Ch. 5) ("**AB 26**"), and its rights, powers, duties and obligations were transferred to a "successor agency" (as defined by CRL Section 34171(j) and Section 34173); and

WHEREAS, the City Council determined that the City would become the Agency's successor agency ("**Successor Agency**") under CRL Section 34173; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to CRL Section 34179, an oversight board ("**Oversight Board**") was established for the Successor Agency; and

WHEREAS, CRL Section 34177.3 authorizes the Successor Agency to make enforceable obligations related to the winding up of the Agency's affairs, including for the acquisition of legal services; and

WHEREAS, with the Oversight Board's approval, CRL section 34173(h) permits the City to loan the Successor Agency funds to pay the Successor Agency's administrative costs, enforceable obligations, and project-related expenses; and

WHEREAS, in accord with CRL Section 34177.3, the Successor Agency created various enforceable obligations to conduct the work of winding down the Agency's affairs, including enforceable obligations related to the services of legal counsel needed in connection with various litigation matters in which the Successor Agency is involved; and

WHEREAS, the City and the Successor Agency have prepared an agreement entitled "**Fifth Loan Agreement for Enforceable Obligations, Administrative Costs and Project-Related Expenses**" ("**Fifth Loan Agreement**"**)** (a copy of which is attached as Exhibit "A") providing for a loan ("**Fifth Loan**") from the City to the Successor Agency in an amount not to exceed One Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars ($150,000); and

WHEREAS, the Fifth Loan Agreement is entered into for the purpose of providing a source of funds to fund the Successor Agency's legal expenses and costs related to the appeal of the matter entitled *City of Watsonville, et al. v. California Department of Finance, et al.*, Sacramento County Superior Court Case No. 34-2014-80001910 ("**Action**"); and

WHEREAS, the Successor Agency's maximum repayment obligation under the Fifth Loan Agreement, inclusive of principal and interest, is limited to One Hundred Fifty-One Thousand Five Hundred Dollars ($151,500); and

WHEREAS, prior to becoming effective, the Fifth Loan Agreement must be approved by the Oversight Board and submitted to the State Department of Finance ("**DOF**") for review in accord with CRL Section 34179(h); and

WHEREAS, the City and the Successor Agency desire to approve the Fifth Loan Agreement and to make the Fifth Loan from the funding source described in Section 3, below.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT JOINTLY RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WATSONVILLE AND THE GOVERNING BOARD OF THE SUCCESSOR AGENCY TO THE REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY OF THE CITY OF WATSONVILLE AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Under the authority of CRL Sections 34173(h) and 34180(h), the City and the Successor Agency jointly approve the Fifth Loan Agreement, in the form attached as Exhibit "A."

Section 2. The City Council and the governing board for the Successor Agency direct the Interim City Manager to execute the Fifth Loan Agreement on behalf of the City and on behalf of the Successor Agency. The Interim City Manager is further authorized, with the concurrence of the City Attorney and Successor Agency legal counsel, to approve technical, non-substantive amendments to the Fifth Loan Agreement on the City's and the Successor Agency's behalf and to otherwise carry out the actions authorized by this Resolution.

Section 3. The City Council directs that the Fifth Loan be funded from the City's Risk Management Fund. The Fifth Loan is to be repaid to the Risk Management

Fund upon the same terms as the Fifth Loan is repaid to the City by the Successor Agency, including interest.

Section 4. The Successor Agency is directed to submit this Resolution and the Fifth Loan Agreement to the Oversight Board for approval in accord with CRL Sections 34173(h) and 34180(h). The approvals and other actions authorized by this Resolution will become effective as provided by CRL Section 34179(h).

****

FIFTH LOAN AGREEMENT FOR ENFORCEABLE OBLIGATIONS, ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS AND PROJECT-RELATED EXPENSES

ARTICLE I.

PARTIES AND EFFECTIVE DATE

1.1 Parties. This "Fifth Loan Agreement for Enforceable Obligations, Administrative Costs and Project-Related Expenses" ("**Fifth Loan Agreement**") is reference dated as of April 14, 2015. This Fifth Loan Agreement is entered into between (1) the City of Watsonville, a California charter law city and municipal corporation ("**City**") and (2) The Successor Agency to the Redevelopment Agency of the City of Watsonville, formed and existing in accord with Section 34173 of the California Community Redevelopment Law ("**CRL**") (Health & Safety Code Section 33000, et seq.) ("**Successor Agency**").

1.2 Effective Date. This Fifth Loan Agreement will not become effective until the date ("**Effective Date**") all of the following have occurred:

A. This Fifth Loan Agreement has been approved by the City Council in its capacity as the City's governing body and by the City Council in its capacity as the Successor Agency's governing body and has been executed by the City's and the Successor Agency's authorized officials.

B. This Fifth Loan Agreement has been approved by the Successor Agency's oversight board ("**Oversight Board**") formed in accord with CRL Section 34179.

C. As provided in CRL Section 34179(h), five (5) business days have elapsed since notice of the Oversight Board's action approving this Fifth Loan Agreement was provided to the State Department of Finance ("**DOF**"), unless the DOF requests to review the Oversight Board's action, in which case the condition precedent set forth in this paragraph C will be deemed satisfied upon the DOF's approval of the Oversight Board's action.

ARTICLE II.

RECITALS

2.1 Under the provisions of the CRL, the City Council of the City of Watsonville previously established the Redevelopment Agency of the City of Watsonville, a public body, corporate and politic ("**Agency**"), to carry out the purposes of and exercise the powers granted to community redevelopment agencies under the CRL.

2.2 On February 1, 2012, the Agency was dissolved by operation of Assembly Bill 1X26 (Stats. 2011, 1st Ex. Sess., Ch. 5) ("**AB 26**"), and its rights, powers, duties and obligations were transferred to a "successor agency" (as defined in CRL Section 34171(j) and Section 34173).

2.3 As provided by AB 26, the City Council took official action electing to become the Agency's successor agency ("**Successor Agency**") under CRL Section 34173.

2.4 On or about June 27, 2012, the provisions of Assembly Bill 1484 ("**AB 1484**") became law. AB 1484 modified the CRL and AB 26 in various ways. As used herein, the term "**CRL**" means Health & Safety Code Section 33000, et seq., as modified by AB 26 and AB 1484. Specific terms used and not otherwise defined in this Fifth Loan Agreement will have the meanings given to those terms in the CRL.

2.5 In accord with CRL Section 34177.3, the Successor Agency created various enforceable obligations to conduct the work of winding down the Agency's affairs, including enforceable obligations related to the services of legal counsel needed in connection with various litigation matters in which the Successor Agency is involved. This Fifth Loan Agreement is entered into for the purpose of providing a source of funds to fund the Successor Agency's legal expenses and costs related to the appeal of the matter entitled *City of Watsonville, et al. v. California Department of Finance, et al.*, Sacramento County Superior Court Case No. 34-2014-80001910 ("**Action**") (all such expenses and costs, "**Litigation Expenses**").

2.6 CRL Section 34173(h) permits the City, as the former Agency's creating authority, to loan or grant funds to the Successor Agency to pay for enforceable obligations, administrative costs, and project-related expenses.

2.7 The Successor Agency has requested that the City loan it the principal sum of not to exceed One Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars ($150,000) ("**Fifth Loan**") so that the Successor Agency may pay its Litigation Expenses. The City is willing to make the Fifth Loan under the authority of CRL Section 34173(h) on the terms set forth in this Fifth Loan Agreement.

On or about August 28, 2012, the City and the Successor Agency entered into that certain "Loan Agreement for Enforceable Obligations, Administrative Costs and Project-Related Expenses (for the Period July 1, 2012 – December 31, 2012)" ("**First Loan Agreement**"). On or about August 28, 2012, the City and the Successor Agency entered into that certain "Loan Agreement for Due Diligence Review Costs (for the Period July 1, 2012 – December 31, 2012)" ("**Second Loan Agreement**"). On or about September 10, 2013, the City and the Successor Agency entered into that certain "Third Loan Agreement for Enforceable Obligations, Administrative Costs and Project Related Expenses" and amended it on December 10, 2014 (as so amended, "**Third Loan Agreement**"). On or about August 26, 2014, the City and the Successor Agency entered into that certain "Fourth Loan Agreement for Enforceable Obligations, Administrative Costs and Project Related Expenses" and amended it on February 24, 2015 (as so amended, "**Fourth Loan Agreement**"). The First, Second, Third, and Fourth Loan Agreements are collectively referred to as the "**Prior Loan Agreements**."

2.8 This Fifth Loan Agreement does not modify the Prior Loan Agreements in any respect. The Prior Loan Agreements shall remain in full force and effect in accordance with their terms.

ARTICLE III.

TERMS

3.1 Fifth Loan Agreement. The City agrees to disburse the Fifth Loan to the Successor Agency in periodic installments (each, an "**Installment**" and, collectively, "**Installments**") of any amount upon the Successor Agency's request, so long as the total of all Installments does not exceed One Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars ($150,000), exclusive of accrued interest. Each disbursement request must be accompanied by documentation which reasonably evidences the amount of Litigation Expenses incurred by the Successor Agency. The Fifth Loan will be disbursed to the Successor Agency to be held in its accounts and will be used to pay the Successor Agency's Litigation Expenses. The Fifth Loan is not a revolving line of credit and no further Installments will be disbursed once the total of all disbursements equals One Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars ($150,000).

3.2 Interest and Repayment Terms. Each Installment will become due and payable in full on the March 1 or October 1 (whichever occurs first) following the date of disbursement. Each disbursed and outstanding Installment will accrue interest at the rate earned by funds deposited by the City into the Local Agency Investment Fund, as it may be adjusted from time-to-time ("**LAIF Rate**"), from the date of its disbursement until fully repaid.

3.3 Limitation on Total Amount Repayable Under This Fifth Loan Agreement. Anything to the contrary in this Agreement notwithstanding, the maximum aggregate amount, inclusive of principal and interest, that may become payable under this Fifth Loan Agreement is One Hundred Fifty-One Thousand Five Hundred Dollars ($151,500) ("**Repayment Cap**"). The City will abate any amounts of principal and interest that becomes owing in excess of the Repayment Cap and discharges the Successor Agency from any obligation to repay any principal and interest in excess of the Repayment Cap.

3.4 Inclusion on Recognized Obligation Payment Schedule.

A. The Successor Agency will identify this Fifth Loan Agreement as an enforceable obligation under CRL 34173(h) on each Recognized Obligation Payment Schedule ("**ROPS**") to be submitted by the Successor Agency to the Department of Finance for all fiscal periods commencing after disbursement of the first Installment until the Fifth Loan has been fully repaid, including interest. The Successor Agency will request an allocation of property taxes from the "Redevelopment Property Tax Trust Fund" (established pursuant to CRL Section 34170.5 and administered by the County Auditor-Controller in accord with CRL Sections 34182 and 34183) ("**RPTTF**") on each ROPS covering any fiscal period in which the Successor Agency has a repayment obligation under this Fifth Loan Agreement. The Successor Agency will continue to make allocation requests on all subsequent ROPS until the Fifth Loan and all accrued interest has been fully repaid, subject, however, to the limitation described in Section 3.3. The amount of each allocation request will be equal to the sum of the Successor Agency's repayment obligation arising during the period covered by the ROPS plus the remaining balance (if any) of any repayment due during a prior ROPS period which was not fully paid.

B. The Successor Agency will prepare each ROPS as required by the CRL and submit it to the Oversight Board and such other governmental agencies as the CRL may require from time-to-time. The Successor Agency will take all other actions as required by the CRL or other applicable authority to ensure that the Successor Agency receives an allocation of taxes from RPTTF in the amounts necessary to satisfy the Successor Agency's payment obligations under this Fifth Loan Agreement.

3.5 Amendment or Modification. This Fifth Loan Agreement and the Successor Agency's obligations under it may be amended or modified only in the following ways:

A. By the mutual written agreement of the City and the Successor Agency, following all notices, hearings and approvals required by then-applicable provisions of the CRL and other legal authority.

B. As required to conform to future changes in the CRL, other applicable legal authority, or pursuant to an order or judgment of a court of competent jurisdiction.

3.6 No Other Successor Agency Income or Assets Subject to Repayment Obligation. No funds or other assets of the Successor Agency other than property tax allocations from the RPTTF may be used for the repayment of the Successor Agency's obligations under this Fifth Loan Agreement.

3.7 Successor Agency Obligation to Enforce and Defend. As a material part of the consideration given by the Successor Agency to the City under this Agreement, the Successor Agency will undertake, at its sole cost, expense and liability, the prosecution (or defense) of any action or proceeding against (or instituted by) a public or private third-party that the City determines (in its sole discretion) is necessary to enforce or defend the Successor Agency's obligations under this Agreement.

3.8 Remedies for Breach. If the Successor Agency fails for any reason whatsoever to fulfill its obligations under this Fifth Loan Agreement, the City may, without notice or demand, accelerate all payments to become due under this Fifth Loan Agreement and declare the entirety of the unpaid Fifth Loan principal and accrued interest immediately due and payable.

3.9 Attorneys' Fees. In the event of any action, proceeding or arbitration brought by either party against the other under this Fifth Loan Agreement or arising out of or related to the actions to be taken by the parties under this Fifth Loan Agreement, the prevailing party will be entitled to recover all of its reasonable costs and expenses of litigation, including court costs, attorneys' fees, costs of experts, and fees, costs and expenses incurred on appeal.

[Signatures on following page]

[Signatures to Fifth Loan Agreement for Enforceable Obligations, Administrative Costs and Project-Related Expenses]

CITY

City of Watsonville, a California charter law city and municipal corporation

By: _____
Name: Marcela Tavantzis, Interim City Manager

ATTEST:

_____
Beatriz Vázquez Flores, City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

By: _____
Alan J. Smith, City Attorney

SUCCESSOR AGENCY

The Successor Agency to the Redevelopment Agency of the City of Watsonville, a public entity created and existing under the authority of CRL Section 34173

By: _____
Name: Marcela Tavantzis, Interim City Manager

ATTEST:

_____
Beatriz Vázquez Flores, City Clerk as Secretary to the Successor Agency

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Gresham Savage Nolan & Tilden, PC

By: _____
Kevin K. Randolph
Special Counsel

City of Watsonville
Public Works and Utilities Department

M E M O R A N D U M

DATE: **April 7, 2015**

TO: **Marcela Tavantzis, City Manager Pro Tempore**

FROM: **Steve Palmisano, Public Works and Utilities Director** APPROVED By Steve Palmisano at 12:15 pm, Apr 07, 2015
Murray Fontes, Principal Engineer

SUBJECT: **Acceptance of donations for Watsonville's Rail Trail Projects**

AGENDA ITEM: **April 14, 2015** **City Council**

RECOMMENDATION:
It is recommended that the City Council accept donations for Watsonville's Rail Trail projects.

DISCUSSION:
Watsonville continues to work to provide safe, car-free and scenic bike and pedestrian paths for city residents and visitors. This can be seen through the many existing trails and efforts to provide new trails.

Lee Road Rail Trail:
In December 2013, the Santa Cruz Regional Transportation Agency distributed $5 million in grant funds to local agencies to construct sections of the Santa Cruz County Rail Trail. Congressman Sam Farr was instrumental in Washington for securing these funds for the Monterey Bay Sanctuary Scenic Trail Network. The thirty two-mile Santa Cruz County Rail Trail is our County's portion of the fifty-mile Sanctuary Trail which will eventually connect Monterey to Santa Cruz.

The City of Watsonville and its partners, the Santa Cruz County Land Trust and Watsonville Wetlands Watch, submitted an application for just over one million dollars for the Rail Trail-Lee Road Project. The proposed trail segment will allow pedestrians, bicyclists and persons using wheelchairs to travel from the western City limit at Lee Road approximately 4000 feet east along the railroad right-of-way. The new segment would connect to the existing Watsonville Slough Trail which is the newest portion of the City's seven mile Wetland Trail System.

With a project total of $1,300,000, the project was awarded $1,040,000 in State Transportation Improvement Program (STIP) grant funds. The Santa Cruz Land Trust pledged $260,000 in funding for this segment of the Rail Trail, covering the 20% local match portion.

City staff is currently working on the environmental documents required for this first segment of Rail Trail in the Watsonville area.

Walker Street Rail Trail:
Ecology Action and Friends of the Rail Trail have collected donations to support the City of Watsonville's design and other pre-construction work on the Walker Street Rail Trail project. Friends of the Rail & Trail (FORT), a community group fiscally sponsored by Ecology Action, has supported the effort to build the 32-mile bike and pedestrian Rail Trail from Watsonville to Davenport for about 15 years. FORT coordinates its work with the Santa Cruz County Regional Transportation Commission, which is the lead public agency for this project and owner of the branch-line rail corridor. FORT continues to advocate for and educate the public on the many benefits of the rail trail that include health, economic, environmental and quality of life benefits.

The total amount collected for the Walker Street Rail Trail section is $11,000. Private donations were made by 21 individuals and 6 local businesses through FORT. Individual donors included residents from throughout Santa Cruz County and the following businesses: California Giant Berry Farms, Fox Racing Shox, Watsonville Coast Produce, Nordic Naturals, Family Cycling Center and Sokolow Property Management.

The City will pursue additional grant funding for this next segment of rail trail.

STRATEGIC PLAN:
The proposed project is consistent with the strategic plan goal of improving infrastructure.

FINANCIAL IMPACT:
These donations will provide funds towards the Rail Trail projects, providing more competitive grant applications and saving City funding.

ALTERNATIVES:
None

ATTACHMENTS:
None

c: City Attorney

RESOLUTION NO._____ (CM)

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WATSONVILLE AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER PRO TEMPORE, ON BEHALF OF THE CITY OF WATSONVILLE, TO ACCEPT THE DONATION OF $260,000 FROM LAND TRUST OF SANTA CRUZ COUNTY FOR THE LEE ROAD RAIL TRAIL PROJECT, AND APPROPRIATING SUCH FUNDS TO THE GRANT BUDGET

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WATSONVILLE, CALIFORNIA, AS FOLLOWS:

1. That the City Manager Pro Tempore is hereby authorized and directed to accept the donation of $260,000 from Land Trust of Santa Cruz County for the Lee Road Rail Trail project.

2. That the $260,000 is hereby appropriated to the Grant Fund.

****

RESOLUTION NO._____ (CM)

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WATSONVILLE AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER PRO TEMPORE, ON BEHALF OF THE CITY OF WATSONVILLE, TO ACCEPT THE DONATION OF $11,000 RECEIVED BY ECOLOGY ACTION AND FRIENDS OF THE RAIL TRAIL FOR THE WALKER STREET RAIL TRAIL PROJECT, AND APPROPRIATING SUCH FUNDS TO THE GRANT BUDGET

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WATSONVILLE, CALIFORNIA, AS FOLLOWS:

1. That the City Manager Pro Tempore is hereby authorized and directed to accept the donation of $11,000 received by Ecology Action and Friends of the Rail Trail for the Walker Street Rail Trail project.

2. That the $11,000 is hereby appropriated to the Grant Fund.

****

DRAFT Youth Violence Prevention Strategic Plan

United Way of Santa Cruz County

~~DRAFT – NOT FOR PUBLICATION OR DISTRIBUTION~~

CRIMINAL JUSTICE COUNCIL SANTA CRUZ COUNTY

ASR Helping People Build Better Communities Since 1980

Youth Violence Prevention Strategic Plan
Introduction Letter

Dear Santa Cruz County Community,

Until we tackle the root causes, youth violence will continue to flourish and claim the lives of youth and their families. Over the past two years, with broad countywide collaboration and community support, the Youth Violence Prevention Task Force embarked on a youth violence prevention strategic planning process.

On behalf of Santa Cruz County's Criminal Justice Council, we are pleased to introduce the County's first comprehensive plan to prevent and reduce youth violence. We are particularly proud of the multidisciplinary and collaborative effort undertaken to move Santa Cruz County forward and create a safe future for our youth and our neighborhoods.

This plan will serve to guide our work in youth violence prevention toward addressing the root causes of youth violence, increasing information sharing, enhancing youth opportunities, and strengthening and mobilizing our community.

This guide is important because it provides a better understanding of community-based youth violence prevention and intervention strategies. The plan outlines why communities and governments across the county should prioritize prevention and early intervention as a means toward long term change, while also addressing the unique needs of those youth and families already involved in the criminal justice system.

We urge you to join us and the other dedicated individuals and organizations who share this commitment of creating and implementing innovative and forward-thinking policy and programs and that are fundamentally transforming the way that we effectively address and reduce youth violence in our community. We each must embrace the responsibility to stop youth violence, the accountability for the plan's implementation, and the commitment to the change needed to ensure our success over the next three years.

We look forward to working with you.

Rudy Escalante
City of Capitola, CJC Secretary

Criminal Justice Council Executive Committee
Honorable Judge Ariadne Symons, Superior Court County of Santa Cruz, CJC Chair
Michael Watkins, Superintendent Santa Cruz County Office of Education, CJC Vice-Chair
Rudy Escalante, Chief of Police, City of Capitola, CJC Secretary
John Leopold, Supervisor 1st District, County of Santa Cruz
Donna Lind, Councilmember, City of Scotts Valley
Jeff Rosell, District Attorney County of Santa Cruz
Jo Ann Allen, Executive Director Criminal Justice Council

CRIMINAL JUSTICE COUNCIL
SANTA CRUZ COUNTY

Dedication and Acknowledgements

The Turning the Curve: Santa Cruz County's Youth Violence Prevention Strategic Plan is dedicated to all those impacted by youth violence. It is also dedicated to the memory of Santa Cruz County District Attorney Bob Lee, who was passionate about giving victims a voice in the criminal justice system and was the catalyst behind the Board of Supervisors reinstating the Criminal Justice Council. We honor Bob's determination in bringing together diverse leaders toward a common goal of promoting the health and safety of our community.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The development of *the Turning the Curve: Santa Cruz County's Youth Violence Prevention Strategic Plan*, is the result of a multidisciplinary collaborative effort through the Youth Violence Prevention Task Force (YVPT). We especially appreciate the dedication of those who contributed their time, resources, and expertise to this endeavor:

Process Team:

Abbie Stevens, Senior Director of Community Research	Applied Survey Research
Fernando Giraldo, Chief	Santa Cruz County Probation
Jorge Zamora, Lieutenant	Watsonville Police Department
Julie Burr, Project Intern	United Way of Santa Cruz County
Megan Joseph, Director of Community Organizing	United Way of Santa Cruz County
Sarah Emmert, Community Coordinator, YVPT	United Way of Santa Cruz County
Susan Brutschy, President	Applied Survey Research

Writing and editing of the plan:

JoAnn Allen, Manager, Student Support Services	Santa Cruz County Office of Education
Erin Nelson-Serrano, Program Director, Alcance	Community Action Board
Marlena Dufrense, Community Member	
Julie Burr, Project Intern	United Way of Santa Cruz County
Megan Joseph, Director of Community Organizing	United Way of Santa Cruz County
Sarah Emmert, Community Coordinator, YVPT	United Way of Santa Cruz County

Steering Committee and Workgroup Members:
Please see appendix ___ for full list

Funding:
The David and Lucile Packard Foundation
Santa Cruz County Chief's Association
Santa Cruz County Probation
In-kind support through Applied Survey Research, Santa Cruz County Probation, and United Way of Santa Cruz County

For more information please contact

Sarah Emmert, Community Coordinator,
United Way of Santa Cruz County

831) 465-2216
semmert@unitedwaysc.org
or

visit our website www.sccyvpt.org

~~DRAFT – NOT FOR PUBLICATION OR DISTRIBUTION~~

CRIMINAL JUSTICE COUNCIL
SANTA CRUZ COUNTY

Table of Contents

Introduction Letter from Criminal Justice Council……..

Dedication and Acknowledgements……..……..……

Executive Summary……...Coming Soon

Youth Violence Prevention Task Force

History, Mission …… 1

Goals …….. 2

Introduction to Youth Violence Prevention Strategic Plan

Definitions and Target Population…….…… 3

Methodology…….…… 5

Map of Change…….…….. Handout

Everyone Has a Role to Play in Violence Prevention…….. 7

Youth Violence Prevention Strategic Plan

Focus Area I: Promote Positive Child and Youth Development…… 8

Focus Area II: Ensure Supported and Functional Families…… 64

Focus Area III: Foster Safe and Vibrant Neighborhoods…… 90

Next Steps: Implementation…….. 115

Conclusion (Youth City Council)………… ..117

End Notes ……..…Coming Soon

Appendix.

Youth Violence Prevention Task Force Organizational Chart…….. 118

Youth Violence Prevention Task Force Steering Committee Membership… 119

Youth Violence Prevention Task Force Workgroup Membership…..…… 120

Overview of Community Input Process…… 122

Local Programs and Resources……...…… 124

Youth Violence Prevention Task Force

"I have been involved with gangs most of my juvenile and adult life. In some way, we are all affected by violence in our community, maybe not directly, but it's time we stop just watching from the news and take action. A lot of these kids can be reached, especially at a young age. We all can change, and I believe these kids deserve a chance. I believe our community as a whole deserves a chance. With the proper guidance and opportunities made available, I believe we will see a difference in our communities. The Youth Violence Prevention Task Force is trying to tear down and bridge the gap between at-risk youth and the resources and better opportunities that are out there that can help change people's lives."

- Young Adult from Santa Cruz County

"I truly believe that this work is taking us to an unprecedented, and much needed, collaborative and comprehensive approach to impacting gang and youth violence in our County."

-Mario Sulay, Gang Task Force

Youth violence has become a growing concern in Santa Cruz County. It both directly and indirectly impacts the health, quality of life and future of our youth and our community. In response, the Youth Violence Prevention Task Force (YVPT) was formed in October 2012 as a project of the Criminal Justice Council (CJC) of Santa Cruz County to better understand the problem and its solutions.

The Task Force and its three workgroups and steering committee is comprised of over 75 stakeholders including elected officials, law enforcement, schools, faith-based organizations, community-based organizations, youth, formerly incarcerated individuals and concerned citizens. This inclusive multi-sector collaborative is committed to addressing youth violence through a public health lens of prevention, intervention and suppression.

Mission

An equitable, united, and safe county where all youth are engaged in family, school and community, have a sense of safety and wellbeing, feel they have a voice and are empowered to use it, and are able to access opportunities for successful transition into adulthood.

History

In October 2012, the Criminal Justice Council of Santa Cruz County (CJC) worked closely with Santa Cruz County Probation, The United Way of Santa Cruz County and Applied Survey Research to develop a Youth Violence Summit for over 125 stakeholders committed to preventing youth, gang, and school violence in Santa Cruz County. The summit was in response to a clear need communicated by community stakeholders for better alignment, coordination and understanding of all of the efforts currently happening in our community, as well as the identification of common goals for all of these efforts to work together toward a safer community. After the initial summit, the CJC Youth Violence Prevention Task Force was formed.

Youth Violence Prevention Task Force

Goals of the Strategic Planning Process

Over the last three years, the YVPT has engaged over 200 community stakeholders including elected officials, law enforcement, schools, faith-based organizations, community-based organizations, youth, formerly incarcerated individuals and concerned citizens in a countywide youth violence prevention strategic planning process. This inclusive multi-sector collaborative is committed to addressing youth violence through evidence-based, prevention-focused and asset-based solutions.

This strategic plan should be used to inform and guide practices, policies, and programming across the county to allow stakeholders at all levels to work as a coordinated effort to effectively address youth violence prevention in Santa Cruz County. Although the YVPT has been working for over two years, the work is just beginning on implementation, evaluation, and data development. Ongoing efforts will need to continue in data collection, coordination of efforts, policy/program development and evaluation and tracking our progress as a community. The youth and the communities that make up Santa Cruz County are the reason for this work, and they are also part of the solution. Together we can create safer communities, supported families, and opportunities for successful youth.

Community Assessment

In 2013, the YVPT conducted a community assessment culminating in the first data report on youth violence in Santa Cruz County. The report included over 60 indicators of risk and protective factors that impact youth violence.

Community Capacity Building

Over the last two years, the YVPT has organized: two youth violence summits, the Turning the Curve on Youth Violence conference, and community events in Santa Cruz and Watsonville featuring James Bell of the W. Haywood Burns Institute and a panel of local experts speaking on strategies for addressing racial equity in our education and juvenile justice systems. The YVPT has also participated in the Peace and Unity Coalition and community march.

Community Engagement and Planning

Over the last year, a steering committee and task force members participated in monthly workgroups to address three main focus areas:

- Promote Positive Child and Youth Development
- Ensure Supported and Functional Families
- Foster Safe and Vibrant Neighborhoods

DRAFT – NOT FOR PUBLICATION OR DISTRIBUTION

Introduction to the Strategic Plan

Defining Youth Violence Prevention

Youth Violence Defined by the Center for Disease Control (CDC)

The CDC defines youth violence as "harmful behaviors that can start early and continue into young adulthood. Youth violence includes various behaviors. Some violent acts—such as bullying, slapping, or hitting—can cause more emotional harm than physical harm. Others, such as robbery and assault (with or without weapons) can lead to serious injury or even death."

Youth ages 10-17 and Young Adults ages 17-24

For the purpose of this strategic plan, ages 10 to 24 were selected to define the target population. Ages 10 to 24 are commonly used when discussing youth violence because this age range is considered high risk. For example, gang involved youth commit violent offenses at a rate higher than those not involved in gangs, with the average age range of youth involved in gangs being 12 to 24 years old. According to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), homicide is a leading cause of death among youth and young adults ages 10 to 24. For this report, the term "youth" refers to individuals 10 to 17 years old and "young adult" refers to individuals 18 to 24 years old, unless otherwise specified. There were 24,274 youth ages 10-17 and 41,113 young adults ages 18-24 living in Santa Cruz County in 2013.

A Public Health Approach

The YVPT is committed to taking a public health approach to youth violence, which includes the 41 Developmental Assets, risk and protective factors, and resiliency.

41 Developmental Asset: 41 Developmental Assets are the "the positive values, relationships, skills and experiences that help children and teens thrive". They include external assets such as support, empowerment, boundaries and expectations, and constructive use of time, as well as internal assets such as commitment to learning, positive values, social competencies, and positive identity.

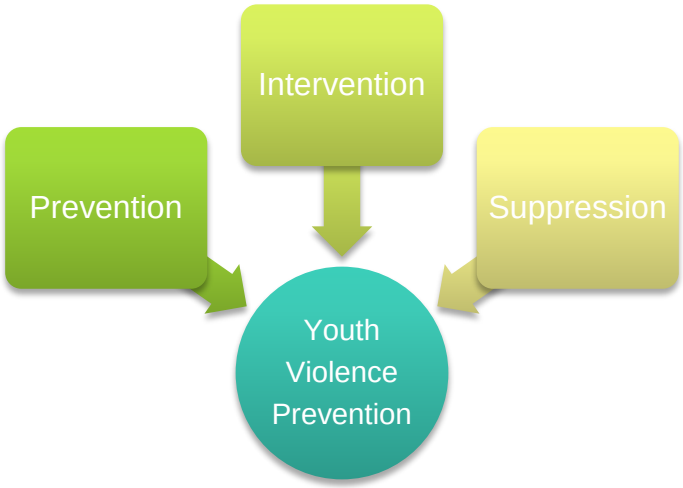
Risk and Protective Factors: Risk factors increase the likelihood a youth will engage in delinquent behavior. Protective factors act as buffers against risk factors. Risk and protective factors occur at individual, family, peer, school and community levels. Effective prevention and intervention efforts should reduce risk factors and increase protective factors.

Resiliency: According to WestEd: "At its foundation, a resilience-based approach to youth development is based upon the principle that all people have the ability to overcome adversity and to succeed in spite of their life circumstances. Resilience is a strengths-based construct, meaning its focus is on providing the developmental supports and opportunities (protective factors) that promote success, rather than on eliminating the factors that promote failure."

Introduction to the Strategic Plan

A public health approach to this plan also included integrating a balance of prevention, intervention and suppression strategies, defined by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention's (OJJDP) as:

Prevention: Efforts that support youth who are "at-risk" of becoming involved in delinquent behavior and help prevent a juvenile from entering the juvenile justice system. Prevention includes efforts to prevent youth from penetrating further into the juvenile justice system after a juvenile has committed a delinquent act; these prevention efforts include arbitration, diversionary or mediation programs, and community service work or other treatment.



Intervention: Programs or services that are intended to disrupt a juvenile's delinquency process, reduce risk factors for delinquency and other negative behaviors, and/or build skills and prevent a youth from penetrating further into the juvenile justice or child welfare systems.

Suppression: Formal and informal social control procedures, including close supervision and monitoring of gang-involved youth by agencies of the juvenile/criminal justice system and also by community-based agencies, schools, and grassroots groups.

Introduction to the Strategic Plan

Methodology

Results Based Accountability

Results Based Accountability (RBA) is a proven disciplined method of thinking that can be used to improve the performance of programs and enhance the lives of children, families, and communities. RBA works backwards to determine ends first and then the means to get there and can be used by programs to guide strategies, improve performance, and create greater impact. YVPT chose to follow the RBA planning process because it allows a diverse group of stakeholders to utilize a data-driven decision making process to develop a common language, create a common agenda and solve problems together, bridging divides and rising above special interests. There are six steps to RBA that this planning process followed, as listed below. To measure our success, we will be asking the three basic questions of RBA:

How much did we do? How well did we do it? Is anyone better off?

✓	**RBA Step 1:**	**Population:** Identify the population you will be discussing
✓	**RBA Step 2:**	**Result:** Identify the specific result
✓	**RBA Step 3:**	**Indicator:** Identify data points that will measure your progress
✓	**RBA Step 4:**	**The Story Behind the Trend:** Identify what the indicators say, what the cause and forces are that affect these indicators
✓	**RBA Step 5:**	**Key Partnerships:** Identify partners with a role to play in turning the curve
✓	**RBA Step 6a:**	**Steps Toward Action:** Identify the 5 best ideas for Turning the Curve and improving the results
✓	**RBA Step 6b:**	**Strategies:** Identify which strategies are best suited to turning the curve in the areas identified above

Introduction to the Strategic Plan

Quantitative Data Collection

The Status on Youth Violence report produced in 2013 reflects the taskforce's data collection process, which was designed to better understand the issue of youth violence in Santa Cruz County and inform the selection of further strategies and solutions. The indicators used in the strategic plan were chosen from this report by task force members. Areas for further data development are noted throughout the strategic plan.

Qualitative Information

To ensure broad community input on issues of youth violence, YVPT members completed 63 Key Informant Interviews with stakeholders ranging from those holding top leadership positions to those providing direct service, representing the following sectors: *business, community-based organizations, education, government, and justice.*
Family and youth focus groups were also conducted throughout the county in English and Spanish, including youth at our juvenile hall facility and families who have children involved in the juvenile justice system.

Other YVPT research included police ride-a-longs, partnering with Keeping Kids in School to survey best practices in local schools, building a local community resource inventory using the online OJJDP strategic planning tool and general research on best practices to address youth violence.

Strategy Selection

Strategies were identified based on our data through research on best practices, input from workgroup members and responses from the various processes listed above. They were also selected based on leveraging what already exists, identifying what is missing, identifying programmatic and systemic areas for change and balancing prevention, intervention and suppression.

Everyone has a Role to Play in Violence Prevention

Government	Help make violence prevention a community priority through funding and policy decisions.
	Support local action by joining community-based initiatives and coalitions.
	Be a champion for implementing best practice policies and programs.
Law Enforcement	Implement best practices and training in community/youth relations to build mutual trust.
	Participate in prevention and intervention activities along with suppression.
	Collect and utilize data to identify and address disparities in enforcement.
Schools	Implement school climate strategies that support youth wanting to be at school.
	Work across districts to develop common data collection and evaluation tool.s
	Examine school disciplinary practices for unintended consequences and disparities.
Service Providers	Implement best practices and evaluation of program outcomes.
	Reduce barriers and increase access to services provided.
	Participate in early identification of challenged families/youth and cross-referral.
Businesses	Create opportunities for meaningful youth employment.
	Be a designated safe haven for youth.
	Serve as a mentor and offer internships/apprenticships.
Community Members	Serve as a mentor or volunteer with a youth serving organization.
	Create opportunities for meaningful youth engagement in the community.
	Advocate for prevention as a community priority.
Faith Community	Serve as a mentor or volunteer for a youth.
	Be a resource for youth and their families, referring them to appropriate services.
	Be a designated safe haven for youth.
Families/ Caregivers/ Other Adults	Take advantage of and help spread the word about resources and services available.
	Provide a consistent model for how to respond to stress, fear and conflict without violence.
	Build a meaningful relationship with youth where it is safe for them to share concerns.
Youth	Get involved in community initiatives and let your voice be heard.
	Help each other through peer to peer support and mentoring.
	Ask for help if you or a friend needs it.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE COUNCIL SANTA CRUZ COUNTY

Focus Area I: Promote Positive Child and Youth Development

There were 24,274 youth ages 10-17 and 41,113 young adults ages 18-24 living in Santa Cruz County in 2013.

Result	Indicator	Strategies
#1 Youth are life, college and career ready.	**A. Truancy**	• Early Identification of Challenged/At-Risk Students • Improve Teacher-Student-Parent Relationships • Increase Knowledge of and Access to Academic Supports and Community Resources • Safe Routes to Schools • Continuum of Responses
	B. Suspensions **C. Expulsions**	• Continuum of Responses • Family Engagement • Data Analysis and Policy Review • School Climate Strategies
	D. Graduation Rate	• Personalized Education Paths • School Climate Strategies • Targeted Intervention for At-Risk Students • Academic Support
	E. Youth in Labor Force	• Business Engagement • Youth Employment Services
	F. Disconnected Youth	• Data Analysis and Policy Review • Outreach to Disconnected Youth Population and Their Families • Diversion and Alternatives to Justice System Involvement • Multidisciplinary Approaches
Result	Indicator	Strategies
#2 Youth are valued and have meaningful participation in their community.	**A. Prosocial Activities**	• Increased Knowledge of and Access to Prosocial Activities • Program Evaluations • Increase Availability of a Diverse Array of Options for Activities
Result	Indicator	Strategies
#3 Youth are supported by caring adults.	**A. & B. School Environment: Caring Adults with High Expectations**	• Social-Emotional Learning Curriculums/Programs • Improve Youth-Teacher/Education Staff Relationships and Teacher Engagement Strategies • School Climate Strategies • School-Based Behavioral Health Services • Community-Based Organization (CBO) Prevention and Intervention

		Programming on School Campuses
	C. & D. Community Environment: Caring Adults with High Expectations	• Increased Knowledge of and Access to Prosocial Activities • Law Enforcement-Youth Relations • Mentoring • Street Outreach
Result	Indicator	Strategies
#4 Youth are safe and feel safe at school.	**A. Harassed or Bullied on Campus**	• Anti-Bullying Strategies • Continuum of Responses • Family Engagement • School Climate Strategies
	B. & C. Students Reporting Carrying a Gun Or Other Weapon On School Campus	• Community-Based Organization (CBO) Prevention and Intervention Programming • Raise Awareness About Why Students Feel Compelled to Bring Weapons to School • Safe Routes to Schools • Preventative Evidence-Based Programming on School Campus • Develop A Protocol That Allows Students to Anonymously Report Weapons on School Campus • Targeted Gang Involvement Intervention Strategies • School Climate Strategies
	D. Students Reporting Gang Involvement	• Gang Education in Schools • Safe Routes to Schools • Increased Knowledge of and Access to Prosocial Activities Increase Availability of a Diverse Array of Options for Activities • Access to Alternatives to Gang Involvement • Family Support and Engagement • Targeted Gang Involvement Intervention Strategies
	E. Students Reported Feeling Very Safe or Safe at School	• School Climate Strategies • Continuum of Responses • Multidisciplinary Approaches • Capacity Building for Appropriate Responses to Actual or Potential Violence
	F. Discriminated Against on School Property	• School Climate Strategies • Data Analysis and Policy Review • Bias-Free Classroom and Respectful School Environments • Staff Should Reflect the Diverse Populations They Serve

Focus Area I: Promote Positive Child and Youth Development

Step 1: Target Population

Youth and Young Adults in Santa Cruz County

Step 2: Result

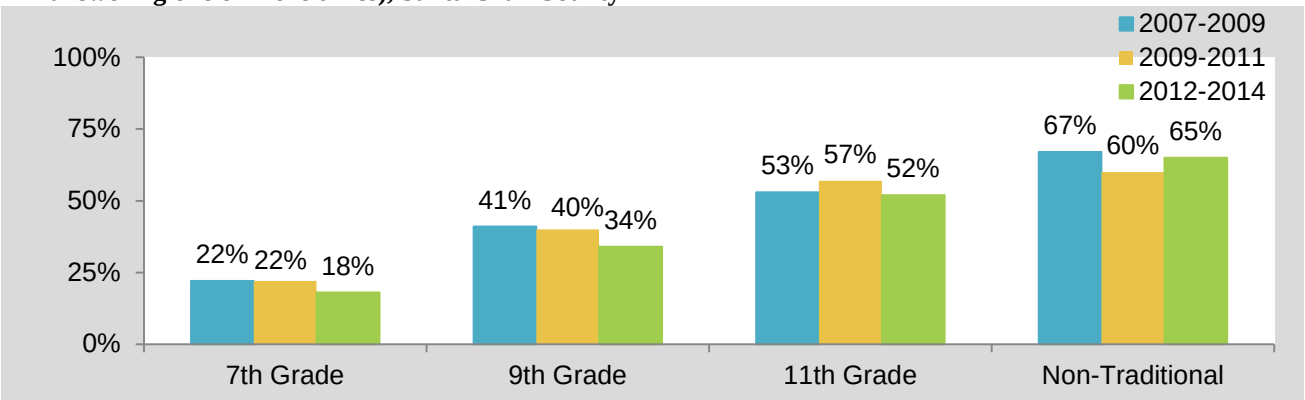
#1 Youth are life, college, and career ready.

The American Youth Policy Forum defines college and career readiness as "being prepared to successfully complete credit-bearing college coursework or industry certification without remediation, having the academic skills and self-motivation necessary to persist and progress in postsecondary education, and having identified career goals and the necessary steps to achieve them." This also includes assets that allow a young person to navigate these opportunities, such as developmental maturity, social supports and life skills. These protective factors play a critical role in a youth's successful transition into adulthood.[130]

Step 3: Indicator: A Measure of Community Progress

Headline Indicators

A. During the past 12 months, about how many times did you skip school or cut classes? (Respondents answering one or more times), Santa Cruz County



Source: West Ed for California Department of Education. (2014). 2007-2014 California Healthy Kids Survey, Santa Cruz County.
Note: Data are not available by ethnicity.

B. Suspension Number and Rate, School Districts with a High School

School District	2011-12	2012-13
Pajaro Valley Unified		
Students suspended	NA	1,359
Rate per 100	12.4	6.3
San Lorenzo Valley Unified		
Students suspended	111	93

DRAFT – NOT FOR PUBLICATION OR DISTRIBUTION

Focus Area I: Promote Positive Child and Youth Development

Rate per 100	2.4	1.9
Santa Cruz City High		
Students suspended	240	210
Rate per 100	4.9	4.2
Scotts Valley Unified		
Students suspended	57	43
Rate per 100	2.2	1.7

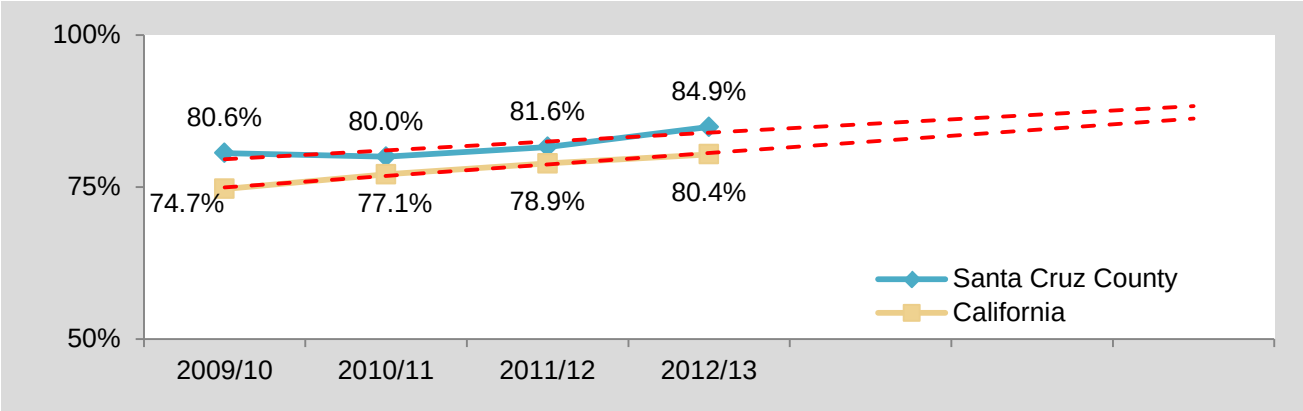
Source: California Department of Education. (2014). 2011-2013 Educational Demographics Office.

C. Expulsion Number and Rate, School Districts with a High School

School District	2011-12	2012-13
Pajaro Valley Unified		
Students expelled	90	82
Rate per 100	0.5	0.4
San Lorenzo Valley Unified		
Students expelled	0	0
Rate per 100	0.0	0.0
Santa Cruz City High		
Students expelled	3	15
Rate per 100	0.1	0.3
Scotts Valley Unified		
Students expelled	2	2
Rate per 100	0.1	0.1

Source: California Department of Education. (2014). 2011-2013 Educational Demographics Office.

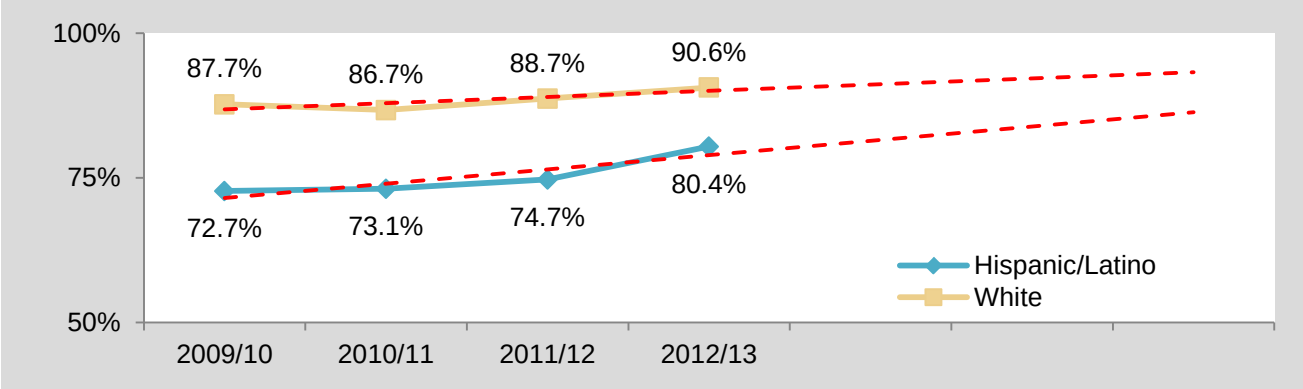
D. Cohort Outcome Graduation Rates



Source: California Department of Education. (2014). 2009-2013 Educational Demographics Office.

Focus Area I: Promote Positive Child and Youth Development

D. Cohort Outcome Graduation Rates by Ethnicity, Santa Cruz County



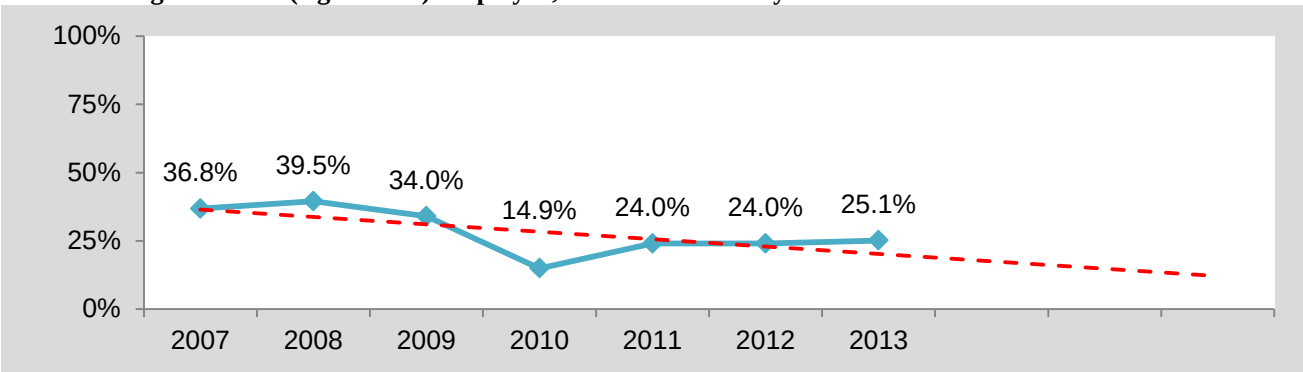
Source: California Department of Education. (2014). 2009-2013 Educational Demographics Office.

D. Cohort Outcome Graduation Rates by School District

School District	2009/10	2010/11	2011/12	2012/13	09-13 Net Change
Pajaro Valley Unified	84.8%	81.6%	85.9%	88.6%	3.8
San Lorenzo Valley Unified	86.9%	90.1%	96.3%	94.4%	7.5
Santa Cruz City High	91.4%	90.2%	90.5%	89.8%	-1.6
Scotts Valley Unified	97.1%	96.7%	96.7%	97.9%	0.8

Source: California Department of Education. (2014). 2009-2013 Educational Demographics Office.
Note: Cohort outcome graduation rates are not available prior to the 2009/10 school year.

E. Percentage of Youth (Ages 16-19) Employed, Santa Cruz County

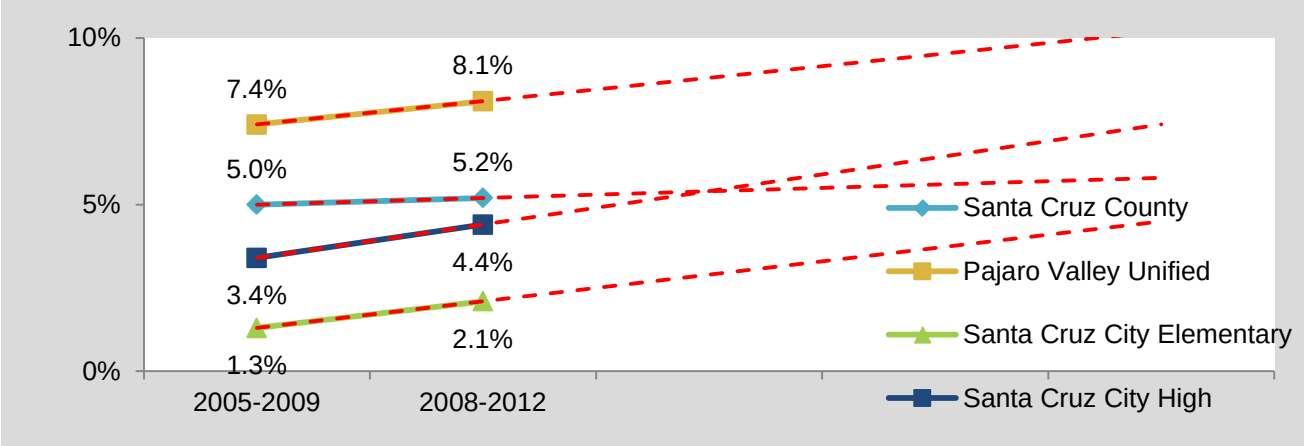


Source: United States Census Bureau. (2014). 2007-2013 American Community Survey.

DRAFT – NOT FOR PUBLICATION OR DISTRIBUTION

Focus Area I: Promote Positive Child and Youth Development

F. Teens Not in School and Not Working, Santa Cruz County by School District Area[1]



Source: United States Census Bureau. (2014). 2005-2013 American Community Survey 5-year estimates, Retrieved from Kidsdata.org. [1]Represents those living within the school boundaries not which school they attend.
Note: Data are not available by ethnicity.

Data Development

- School attendance for junior high and high school (chronically absent)
- Life readiness (soft skill development)

Step 4: The Story Behind the Data

Indicator A: Skipping School/Truancy

School attendance is receiving national and statewide attention. Poor school attendance costs school districts, counties, and the state billions of dollars every year. Research overwhelmingly shows that school attendance is directly correlated to student success, school attachment and graduation rates. This is true "regardless of gender, ethnicity or socioeconomic status." Frequent excused and unexcused absences lead to lower academic performance and higher dropout rates. As one study showed, "when students are chronically absent during kindergarten, these students perform lower academically in first grade. The relationship is especially strong for Latino children who had much lower first grade reading scores if they were chronically absent in kindergarten."[131] According to the OJJDP, "school based risk factors such as poor school performance and poor school attachment are primary factors for eventual gang involvement."[132] California's Local Control Funding Formula has prioritized the issue of school attendance and chronic absenteeism and requires that school districts address the issue in their Local Control and Accountability Plans (LCAP).[133]

Overall, the number of students who reported skipping school in Santa Cruz County has been on the decline. Eleventh graders and students who attend nontraditional schools self-report the highest rates. The YVPT will coordinate with the Keeping Kids in School

Focus Area I: Promote Positive Child and Youth Development

(KKIS) Task Force to address these issues. KKIS was formed to address all issues regarding school absenteeism with a mission "*to engage a diverse community to create a system of policies and best practices that promote positive school attendance and student success.*"

The community has indicated the following:

- Youth skipping schools is influenced by an array of factors including: being bullied, level of school engagement as interest, student health and substance use, peer influence, and familial factors.
- Due to the emphasis on standardized testing, teachers have less flexibility in their curriculums. Additionally, many courses such as art and music have been cut.
- Parents who are working may be unaware that their child is skipping school. Parents may feel powerless about how to ensure their child doesn't skip school.
- Some students have transportation issues to alternative education schools and lack safe routes to schools.

Indicators B & C: Suspensions and Expulsions

School disciplinary policies are being discussed at a local, statewide and national level. Suspensions and expulsions may have a place in effective discipline for severe or chronic behavioral issues; however, research shows that they may do more harm than good. Kidsdata.org has summarized the importance of this emerging issue by stating that suspensions and expulsions can exacerbate student academic problems, amplify the achievement gap between low-income children and their higher-income peers, and contribute to student involvement in the juvenile justice system. Suspensions and expulsions disproportionately affect students of color, students with disabilities, students in foster care, and non-heterosexual youth. Research has shown, for example, that students who experience out-of-school suspension and expulsion are 10 times more likely to drop out of high school than those who do not, and they are more likely to have less supervision at home than their peers.[139] When students are removed from the school environment, they are at a significantly "higher risk of falling behind academically, dropping out of school, and coming into contact with the juvenile justice system."[137]

Recent California legislation has limited the ability for schools to suspend and expel students and requires training in best practice classroom management and positive discipline.[138]

Locally, school leaders have reported the need for on-going resources to help look at school disciplinary policies. Traditionally, countywide data on school discipline has been inaccurate, which is a pattern that has been seen throughout the state. Previously, data surrounding suspensions and expulsions was not necessarily highly prioritized; though

that has changed, and now data and accountability are requirements and state priorities. The data shows that suspensions and expulsions went up from 2011-12 to 2012-13, but some school officials were unsure as to whether the increase was due to an increase in entering data or actual rates of school discipline. In the past, schools have reported having limited tools and resources to address root causes of behavior, while promoting alternatives to suspensions and expulsions. The community has also indicated the following:

- Educators have stressed the importance of building relationships between students and parents, even when the student is in crisis or having disruptive behavior. It is believed that building strong positive school climate will impact suspensions and expulsions. They also spoke on the need for funding to increase counselors, social workers, and behavior technicians, as well as community-based organization prevention and intervention programming.
- Educators acknowledge that diversions and alternatives are time-consuming, and it is overwhelming being a teacher.
- Through data analysis and the implementation of alternatives, both Pajaro Valley Unified School District and Santa Cruz City Schools have reported decreases in suspensions and expulsions.

Indicator D: Graduation Rates

High school graduates earn higher salaries, have better self-esteem, more personal life satisfaction, fewer health problems, and less involvement in criminal activity as compared to high school dropouts.[140] Households headed by a high school graduate accumulate ten times more wealth than households headed by a high school dropout.[141] Roughly 60% of jobs require some type of training or education beyond high school.[142]

Locally, graduation rates for the County and the State have increased since 2009-2010. Graduation rates differed by race and ethnicity in the County. African American and Latino students had the lowest graduation rate in the County (71% and 75%, respectively). The community has indicated the following:

- There are differences in educational attainment throughout the County in terms of school districts and race and ethnicity.
- The level of educational attainment of parents may impact school success for students.
- English Language Learners and special needs students have additional academic challenges and require additional support.
- It is believed that if schools increased their guidance and mental health counselors, students would have more support, academically as well as emotionally.
- Many feel that, though a helpful option that works well for some students, alternative education is sometimes used too soon. In addition, some mentioned additional challenges with nontraditional schools: they often end the school day early, the

expectations are not always as high as mainstream schools, and once students are enrolled in a nontraditional school, it is challenging getting them back into mainstream schools.

- Some students reported that the lack of bilingual educators and educational staff of color impacts comfort and trust between parents, youth and school staff. This impacts relationships and engagement in school.
- Some community members, including youth, believe that students are moved up grades when they aren't prepared. Literacy issues are a major issue in some students not feeling prepared.
- Schools believe they are lacking in capacity – with staff, time, and funding to holistically address the whole student.
- Some believe there is an overuse of school disciplinary responses. This impacts graduation rates. Educators stated that they felt they lacked alternatives to suspensions and expulsions and that their primary priority was school safety.
- Many asserted the schools are lacking in conflict resolution and restorative justice programs. Restorative justice practices provide alternatives to removing students from school and address problem behavior more holistically.

Indicator E: Youth in Labor Force

Research has long showed that youth employment can be a strong protective factor against violence and related behaviors. A lack of employment opportunities can create a sense of hopelessness about the future, lead to unnecessary idle time and can lead to increased criminal activity. This subsequently leads to less employment opportunities, creating a cycle that is challenging to move beyond.[142] Having access to employment and job training is critical for youth to not only successfully plan for their futures, but also to believe a positive future can be achieved.

Locally, the number of employed youth, ages 16-19, has steadily been on the decline. The community has indicated the following:

- When youth were asked about why this might be, some young people reported that they believed more youth were choosing to focus on their education rather than employment. Others expressed that between unemployed adults and college students (UCSC & Cabrillo) there is a great deal of competition for quality jobs. Additionally, ROP and vocational programs have been on the decline. These types of programs provide capacity and skill building for future employment attainment.
- Most jobs available to youth are services jobs (e.g. fast food, retail).
- Due to the recession, adults are applying for jobs that youth used to get.
- There's been a loss of federally funded job programs for youth.
- There are additional barriers for obtaining employment for youth and young adults who have criminal records and/or visible tattoos.
- There's a lack of employment training and placement for 18-24 year olds.
- Major employers, like the Boardwalk, no longer employ local youth.

Focus Area I: Promote Positive Child and Youth Development

- If youth are not going to school, youth cannot obtain a work permit.

Indicator F: Disconnected Youth
Disconnected youth have education and economic disadvantages; they are neither in school nor employed. Disconnected youth are more likely to be involved in the foster care system and/or juvenile justice system, they may be homeless, struggle with mental health or substance use issues, teen pregnancy, might have learning differences or be experiencing high levels of family stress. Disconnected youth also have higher rates of school disciplinary issues.[143]

Locally, rates of disconnected youth have been on the decline and are lower than the state average. When asked about the issue of disconnected youth, the community shared stories similar to those mentioned in youth in the labor force and graduation rates. Additionally the community indicated:

- When youth are disconnected, there is usually something going on in the home. These youth are experiencing high risk factors.
- There's been a decrease in vocational programming and ROP courses, which engage nontraditional youth.
- Some believed that prioritizing GEDs and connecting youth with Cabrillo College is one mode of ensuring successful transition into adulthood.

Step 5: Community Partners with a Role to Play

Adult Education, Businesses, Cabrillo College, Community Members, Community-Based Organizations, County Health Services Agency, County Office of Education, Families, Human Services Department, Law Enforcement, School Districts, University of California, Santa Cruz, Youth

Step 6: Action to Take

Indicator A: Students who reported that they skipped school or cut classes 3 or more times in the past 12 months (Truancy)

Priority Strategies

Early Identification of Challenged/At-Risk Students
In the past decade, there has been much innovation in the early identification of at-risk behaviors in a school setting. Research indicates that a systematic, universal screening process is a preferred practice that would connect more vulnerable students to needed

services, supports, and placements much earlier in their school careers. The following have emerged as best practices for screening and profiling students: 1) the systematic recording and analysis of archival school records resulting from disciplinary infractions commonly referred to as office discipline referrals (ODRs), 2) screening on the basis of Response to Intervention (RTI) where certain students fail to respond adequately to an appropriate intervention implemented with good treatment fidelity, 3) screening for exposure to risk factors that are associated with destructive outcomes, and 4) a multi-tiered system of support for student behaviors such as *Positive Behavior Interventions and Support* (PBIS) that is currently being implemented at several local school districts. PBIS dictates that an entire school or district determine 3-5 behavioral expectations to teach just as they would core curriculum. The focus is on positive behavior expectations and is most effective when it is taught consistently by staff throughout the entire school.[144]

Improve Teacher-Student-Parent Relationships

Teachers play an important role in the trajectory of students throughout the formal schooling experience. Positive teacher-student relationships enable students to feel safe and secure in their learning environments and provide scaffolding for important social and academic skills. Teachers who support students in the learning environment can positively impact their social and academic outcomes, which are important for the long-term trajectory of school and eventually employment.[145]

Over 50 years of research links the various roles that families play in a child's education—as supporters of learning, encouragers of grit and determination, models of lifelong learning, and advocates of proper programming and placements for their child. The US Department of Education's *Dual Capacity-Building Framework for Family–School Partnerships* builds on existing research suggesting that partnerships between home and school can only develop and thrive if both families and staff have the requisite collective capacity to engage in partnership. Many school and district family engagement initiatives focus solely on providing workshops and seminars for families on how to engage more effectively in their children's education. This focus on families alone often results in increased tension between families and school staff: families are trained to be more active in their children's schools, only to be met by an unreceptive and unwelcoming school climate and resistance from district and school staff to their efforts for more active engagement. Therefore, policies and programs directed at improving family engagement must focus on building the capacities of both staff and families to engage in partnerships.[146]

Effective parent involvement programs include activities that are addressed by the following National PTA Parent and Community Standards:

- Collaborating with community - Community resources are used to strengthen schools, families and student learning.

Focus Area I: Promote Positive Child and Youth Development

- Communicating - Communication between home and school is regular, two-way, and meaningful.
- Parenting - Parenting skills are promoted and supported.
- School decision making and advocacy - Parents are full partners in the decisions that affect children and families.
- Student learning - Parents play an integral role in assisting student learning.
- Volunteering - Parents are welcome in the school, and their support and assistance are sought.

Increase Knowledge of and Access to Academic Supports and Community Resources for youth and families, while taking language and literacy-level needs into account. Some school districts utilize the "Resource Depot" model through their Student Services Department. Resources provided include referrals for families and their children, such as homework support, community-based prevention and intervention programs, mental health and substance use disorder treatment, after-school activities, and other health and human services.[147]

Safe Routes to Schools
In many communities, walking and bicycling are major ways youth get to school. The danger of gang recruitment, intimidation, bullying and violence discourages youth from walking to school, increasing truancy, and the likelihood that a youth will feel that they need to protect themselves. Developing safe routes to schools may include strategies such as establishing school carpool lists, using techniques of "Crime Prevention through Environmental Design" (CPTED), encouraging local neighbors and business to serve as "eyes on the street," utilizing Street Outreach Workers, and identifying safe havens, such as specific houses, businesses, and churches where youth can go in case of emergencies while going to and from school.[148]

Continuum of Responses
Create a continuum of responses for educators that have meaningful implications for students, rather than removing youth from the school environment. For example, implement restorative practices, in-school disciplinary alternatives, such as Saturday school or in-school suspension, anger management, referrals to mental health services and community-based intervention programs. When consequences need to be enacted, they should be mildly unpleasant, short in duration, and immediate.[149, 150]

KKIS has developed four goals to respond to chromic absenteeism and truancy:

1. Launch an annual countywide campaign to promote the link between attendance in elementary school and academic success including reading at grade level and graduation rates.

Focus Area I: Promote Positive Child and Youth Development

2. Develop uniform protocols countywide for truancy proceedings beginning with truancy letters, to the School Attendance Review Board (SARB), to Truancy Mediation to Truancy Court.[134]
3. Design interventions with all members of KKIS that will result in individual students and families increasing attendance, including academic support, expansion of Teen Peer Court and integration of mental health services/counseling on school campuses.[135]
4. Implement a systemic training of Trauma Informed Care (TIC) to schools, courts and other providers. The California Center for Trauma Informed Care has been providing training to courts, agencies and schools.[136]

Other Related Strategies

- Access to Engaging/Diverse After-School Activities
- Anti-Bullying Curriculums
- Community-Based Organization Programming on School Campus
- Create an Environment of Programming and Services that is Culturally Responsive
- Effective Data Tracking, such as HERO Tardy System
- Incentives, such as Positive Attendance Awards
- Increase Awareness of Chronic Absences Through District Statistics in Newspaper – Attendance Works
- Increase Parent Access to Program/Support Information, Considering Language, Literacy Levels, Access to Technology, Etc.
- In-School and After-School Academic Supports, such as Tutoring
- Interventions
- Local Control Funding Formula – Align Goals of Each District with YVP Strategies
- Student support/ mentoring

Indicator B & C: Suspensions and Expulsions

Priority Strategies

Continuum of Responses

Create a continuum of responses for educators that have meaningful implications for students, rather than removing youth from the school environment. For example, implement restorative practices, in-school disciplinary alternatives, such as Saturday school or in-school suspension, anger management, referrals to mental health services and community-based intervention programs. When consequences need to be enacted, they should be mildly unpleasant, short in duration, and immediate.[151, 152]

Focus Area I: Promote Positive Child and Youth Development

Family Engagement

Over 50 years of research links the various roles that families play in a child's education—as supporters of learning, encouragers of grit and determination, models of lifelong learning, and advocates of proper programming and placements for their child. The US Department of Education's *Dual Capacity-Building Framework for Family–School Partnerships* builds on existing research suggesting that partnerships between home and school can only develop and thrive if both families and staff have the requisite collective capacity to engage in partnership. Many school and district family engagement initiatives focus solely on providing workshops and seminars for families on how to engage more effectively in their children's education. Though helpful, this focus on families alone often results in increased tension between families and school staff: families are trained to be more active in their children's schools, only to be met by an unreceptive and unwelcoming school climate and resistance from district and school staff to their efforts for more active engagement. Therefore, policies and programs directed at improving family engagement must focus on building the capacities of both staff and families to engage in partnerships. Effective parent involvement programs include activities that are addressed by the following National PTA Parent and Community Standards: [153]

- Collaborating with community - Community resources are used to strengthen schools, families and student learning.
- Communicating - Communication between home and school is regular, two-way, and meaningful.
- Parenting - Parenting skills are promoted and supported.
- School decision making and advocacy - Parents are full partners in the decisions that affect children and families.
- Student Learning - Parents play an integral role in assisting student learning.
- Volunteering - Parents are welcome in the school, and their support and assistance are sought.

Additionally families have requested family support groups. Family support groups through the school district can bring families together to discuss shared challenges and offer solutions.

Data Analysis and Policy Review

Best practice and local education stakeholders recommend reviewing school disciplinary policies and data through the lens of race, gender, and sexual orientation, using a team process. "Analyzing disaggregated data can allow school teams to determine if different groups of students receive different penalties for the same infraction." Educational stakeholders should have a discussion and agreement as to

determine when it is appropriate to call the police for school discipline issues and when it is best to allow school administrators to handle the issue in-house.[154, 155]

Keeping Kids in School (KKIS) has committed to hosting a countywide educational stakeholder forum and discussion on data, to discuss the following: common language, strategies for consistency of coding incidences and inputting data.

School Climate Strategies

Addressing the school climate can greatly impact youth. It can determine whether a youth is comfortable and wants to be at school. Recognizing that all youth arrive each day with the stressors of their lives outside of school is important in interacting with them in both positive and disciplinary interactions. Changing school climate requires a multidisciplinary approach to create safe environments where both students and staff feel engaged, safe, and supported. Some of the following strategies can be utilized to change the school climate:

Positive Behavior Intervention and Supports (PBIS) programming was mentioned as an asset they desired for their school by the majority of education stakeholders YVPT interviewed. PBIS dictates that an entire school or district determine 3-5 behavioral expectations to teach just as they would core curriculum. The focus is on positive behavior expectations and is most effective when it is taught consistently by staff throughout the entire school.[156]

Trauma Informed Care policies and practices in schools involves a framework that recognizes and understands the effects of trauma in youth's life. It is an approach that emphasizes emotional, psychological, and physical safety for the students and staff by practicing trauma narrative, cognitive coping mechanisms and processing, and relaxation skills.[157]

Conflict Mediation as a way of resolving interpersonal conflict empowers youth to deal with differences of opinion and diverse cultures in a peaceful and responsible way. The skills learned help youth build constructive solutions in difficult situations.[158]

Restorative Justice in the Educational System is a practice that can be used to address and discuss the needs of the school, build healthy relationships between educators and students, reduce, prevent and improve harmful behavior, repair harm and restore positive relationships, resolve conflict, and hold individuals accountable. Restorative Justice can be used to enhance school safety and as an alternative to zero-tolerance policies, reducing suspensions, expulsions, and involvement in the juvenile justice system. Restorative Practices included: Restorative Justice, community conferencing,

community service, peer juries, circle process, preventative and post-conflict resolution programs, peer mediation, informal restorative justice practices, and social-emotional learning (SEL).[159, 160]

Cultural Responsivity teaching can be practiced in schools by having awareness of student's beliefs, customs, values, and behaviors that they have gained through their individual and collective experiences. Schools should be able to function effectively while acknowledging differences, validating student's identities, and being inclusive of varying perspectives. Culturally-based programming on school campuses is one method to increase cultural responsivity. Culturally-based programming models use a strength-based approach that taps into the cultural values, principles, customs, and traditions of diverse ethnic groups, taking a holistic approach in enhancing protective factors of youth and their families. La Cultura Cura, or culturally-based healing approach, uses a trauma-informed approach that enhances cultural identity and self-development, and provides a sense of status and inclusion for youth.[161, 162]

Other Related Strategies

- Academic Support
- Community-Based Organization Programming on School Campuses
- Conflict Mediation and Restorative Justice
- Creating an Environment of Programming and Services that is Culturally Responsive
- Family Engagement and Support
- Resource Depot
- School Resource Officers (SRO): Clarify Roles, Align SRO Practices with this Plan Across the County, Collect Data on Their Interventions
- Social-Emotional/Behavioral Support

Indicator D: Graduation Rate

Priority Strategies

Personalized Education Paths

Personalized education and learning paths are designed to meet the needs and goals of each student. All students are held to clear high expectations, but each student follows a customized path towards the appropriate goal, whether it's community college, a 4-year university, or vocational school. Each path responds and adapts to their motivations and goals, and the students' progress towards clearly defined goals are continuously assessed. To support students towards their goal, the following activities may be included: college readiness such as introductions to the college application process, college field trips, help with applications, knowledge about scholarships and financial aid; increased student and guardian awareness of what is required to get into college, and information about vocational programming. Additionally, efforts should be made to ensure that all students, regardless of race and ethnicity or socio-economic background have equal access and are prepared to transition to higher education.[163]

Focus Area I: Promote Positive Child and Youth Development

School Climate Strategies

Addressing the school climate can greatly impact youth. It can determine whether a youth is comfortable and wants to be at school. Recognizing that each youth arrives each day with the stressors of their lives outside of school is important in interacting with them in both positive and disciplinary interactions. Changing school climate requires a multidisciplinary approach to create safe environments where both students and staff feel engaged, safe, and supported. Some of the following strategies can be utilized to change the school climate:

Positive Behavior Intervention and Supports (PBIS) programming was mentioned as an asset they desired for their school by the majority of education stakeholders YVPT interviewed. PBIS dictates that an entire school or district determine 3-5 behavioral expectations to teach just as they would core curriculum. The focus is on positive behavior expectations and is most effective when it is taught consistently by staff throughout the entire school.[164]

Trauma Informed Care policies and practices in schools involves a framework that recognizes and understands the effects of trauma in youth's life. It is an approach that emphasizes emotional, psychological, and physical safety for the students and staff by practicing trauma narrative, cognitive coping mechanisms and processing, and relaxation skills.[165]

Conflict Mediation as a way of resolving interpersonal conflict empowers youth to deal with differences of opinion and diverse cultures in a peaceful and responsible way. The skills learned help youth build constructive solutions in difficult situations.[166]

Restorative Justice in the Educational System is a practice that can be used to address and discuss the needs of the school, build healthy relationships between educators and students, reduce, prevent and improve harmful behavior, repair harm and restore positive relationships, resolve conflict, and hold individuals accountable. Restorative Justice can be used to enhance school safety and as an alternative to zero-tolerance policies, reducing suspensions, expulsions, and involvement in the juvenile justice system. Restorative Practices included: Restorative Justice, community conferencing, community service, peer juries, circle process, preventative and post-conflict resolution programs, peer mediation, informal restorative justice practices, and social-emotional learning (SEL).[167, 168]

Cultural Responsivity can be practiced in schools by having awareness of students' beliefs, customs, values, and behaviors that they have gained through their individual and collective experiences. Schools should be able to function effectively while acknowledging differences, validating student's identities, and being inclusive of varying

perspectives. Culturally-based programming on school campuses is one method to increase cultural responsivity. Culturally-based programming models use a strength-based approach that taps into the cultural values, principles, customs, and traditions of diverse ethnic groups, taking a holistic approach in enhancing protective factors of youth and their families. La Cultura Cura, or culturally-based healing approach, uses a trauma-informed approach that enhances cultural identity, self-development, and provides a sense of status and inclusion for youth.[169, 170]

Targeted intervention for At-Risk Students

Research on early identification of at-risk behaviors in a school setting indicates that a systematic, universal screening processes is a preferred practice that would connect more vulnerable students to needed services, supports, and placements much earlier in their school careers. The following have emerged as best practices for screening and profiling students: (1) the systematic recording and analysis of archival school records resulting from disciplinary infractions commonly referred to as office discipline referrals (ODRs), (2) screening on the basis of Response to Intervention (RTI) where certain students fail to respond adequately to an appropriate intervention implemented with good treatment fidelity, (3) screening for exposure to risk factors that are associated with destructive outcomes, and (4) a multi-tiered system of support for student behaviors.[171] Appropriate referrals should be made to school counselors and relevant social services.

Academic Support

All students should receive the academic support they need. Academic supports can include tutoring and homework clubs. Best practice tutoring programs are culturally responsive, conduct targeted outreach, prioritize most at-risk students, and manage student retention.[172] Homework Clubs provide a structured environment to complete homework. Homework Clubs support students by improving their academic ability, as well as their work habits, emotional adjustment, and peer relationships. Homework Clubs can be run by educational staff or volunteers.[173]

<u>Other Related Strategies</u>

- Community-Based Organization Programming on Campus
- Create an Environment of Programming and Services that is Culturally Responsive
- Family Support and Engagement
- Student Support/Mentoring

Focus Area I: Promote Positive Child and Youth Development

Indicator E: Youth in Labor Force

Priority Strategies

Business Engagement

Encouraging businesses to hire youth and increase internships will provide more opportunities for youth to participate in the labor market. Employers may also need additional guidance in how to best support their young employees for a mutually beneficial experience and recognition that acknowledges business owners who implement these best practices.

Youth Employment Services

Skills/Preparation: Youth and some young adults need additional support when entering into the job market. This may include skill building, such as vocational training, resume building and interview workgroups, teaching young people how to identify opportunities, align their interests with market needs, and acquire relevant skills that will let them succeed in sustainable careers. Supportive services such as counseling, career guidance, and job mentors increase protective factors for at-risk youth and young adults.[174]

Job Placement: For youth still enrolled in high school, jobs should be: compatible with school in supporting academic roles, age-appropriate, skill building, organized, and have high supervision. We need to increase both the quantity and quality of jobs that youth and young adults have access to. Young adults who are not enrolled in school should have equal access job placement.

Equitable Access: This includes equal access to jobs and job preparation programs to reach all youth and young adults who want to be employed. Some youth and young adults currently encounter barriers in gaining employment due to criminal backgrounds or a job program's restrictions on certain populations. In addition, disconnected youth who are not in school cannot obtain a work permit.

Other Related Strategies

- Activities that Connect Youth with Science Industries (e.g., Environmental Studies, Technology, Agriculture)
- Development of Clear Career Pathways in High School and Community College
- High school based career support, such as: vocational training, ROP, Social Emotional Skills Training, School learning Communities Based on Career Themes

Focus Area I: Promote Positive Child and Youth Development

Indicator F: Disconnected Youth

Priority Strategies

Data Analysis and Policy Review

Best practice and local education stakeholders recommend reviewing school disciplinary policies and data through the lens of race, gender, and sexual orientation using a team process. "Analyzing disaggregated data can allow school teams to determine if different groups of students receive different penalties for the same infraction." Policies should be reviewed to examine unintended consequences.[175, 176]

Outreach to Disconnected Youth Population and Their Families

Community-based case managers can help identify, track and support with direct/immediate referrals to services. Attempts should be made to reengage youth in school, and referral can range from job placement and vocational training programs, to mental health and substance use disorder treatment. Engage formerly incarcerated/ gang-involved youth and young adults to participate in leadership and civic engagement opportunities, as well as mentoring. Engage disconnected youth in juvenile hall to prepare for reentry.[177]

Diversion and Alternatives to Justice System Involvement

Proper use of diversion programs for first time and low-level offenders are shown to reduce recidivism, provide more appropriate treatments at the community level, and reduce stigma associated with formal justice system involvement. Evidence-based risk assessment instruments are able to gauge the appropriateness of diversions. Diversions include: participation in treatment and services, utilization of the Restorative Justice Model, and electronic monitoring.[178,179]

Multidisciplinary Approaches

This includes increased coordination and communication between stakeholders, such as a comprehensive service navigation system to connect young people to secondary and post-secondary education, job training and employment, community service, substance use counseling, and recreational opportunities. Ideally through a central youth serving center, young people in search of assistance are assessed by caseworkers and connected to appropriate programs, based on their individual needs. Intensive case management and data tracking technology help to ensure that young people access the correct services and do not slip through the cracks. Best practice programs usually include combinations of education (usually targeting the GED), vocational training, work experience, and youth development activities.[180]

Other Related Strategies

- Foster Youth Outreach and Engagement
- Student Support/ Mentoring and Peer-to-Peer Mentoring

Focus Area I: Promote Positive Child and Youth Development

- See Graduation Rates indicator
- See Youth in Labor Force indicator

DRAFT – NOT FOR PUBLICATION OR DISTRIBUTION

Focus Area I: Promote Positive Child and Youth Development

Step 1: Target Population

Santa Cruz County Youth and Young Adults

Step 2: Result

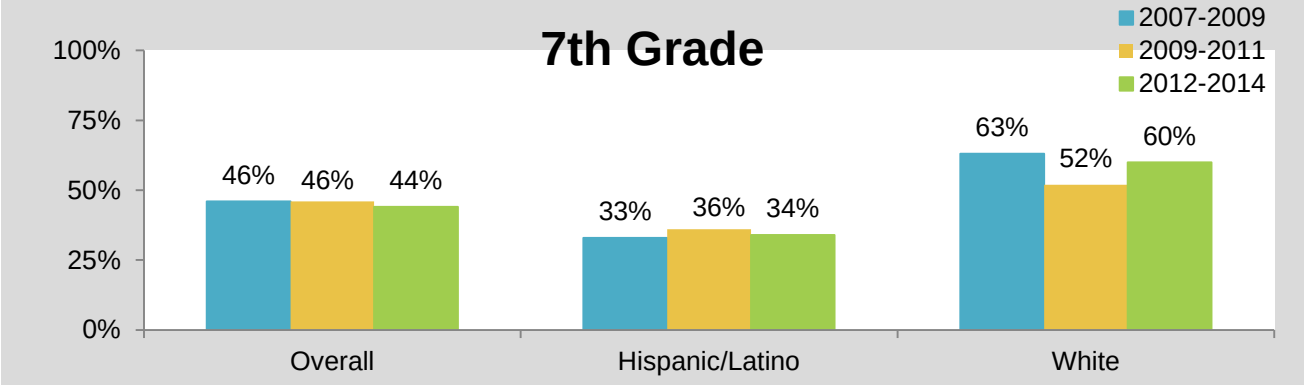
#2 Youth are valued and have meaningful participation in their community.

There are several child and youth assets that are known to be critical for healthy development: external assets such as engaging in activities in the community; and internal assets such as self-esteem, sense of purpose, and a positive view of one's future. According to the Search Institute, the more assets youth possess, the more likely they are to choose healthy activities, succeed in school and avoid risky behaviors. Both external and internal assets can be achieved through participation in prosocial activities in school as well as after-school when youth are most likely to be unsupervised. Studies have shown that the after-school hours can be dangerous ones for youth. The Department of Justice reports that 29% of all juvenile offenses occur on school days between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. and that the number of violent crimes committed doubles in the hour immediately after school is let out.

Step 3: Indicator: A Measure of Community Progress

Headline Indicators

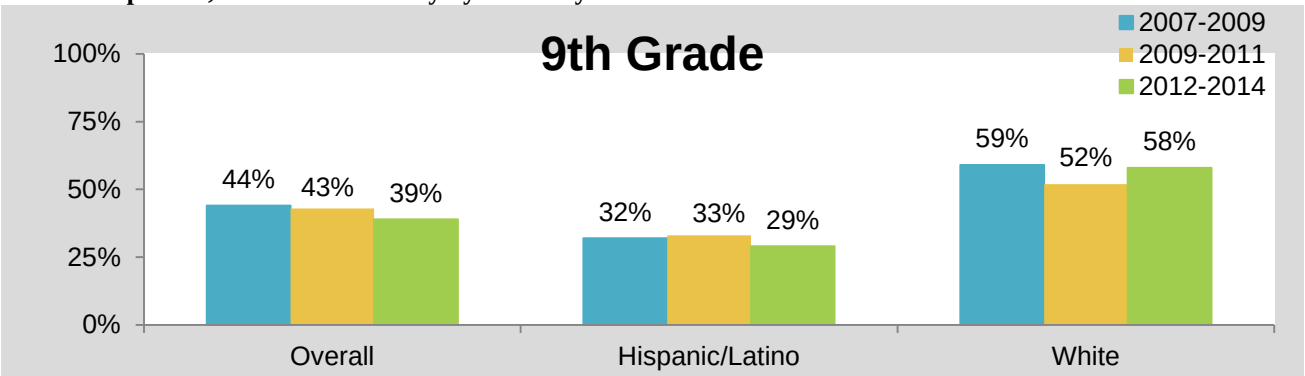
A. Community Environment: Students Who Have a "High" Level of Opportunities for Meaningful Participation[1], Santa Cruz County by Ethnicity



Source: West Ed for California Department of Education. (2014). 2007-2014 California Healthy Kids Survey, Santa Cruz County.
[1]Includes: I am part of clubs, sport teams, church/temple, or other group activities; I am involved in music, art, literature, sports, or a hobby; and I help other people.)

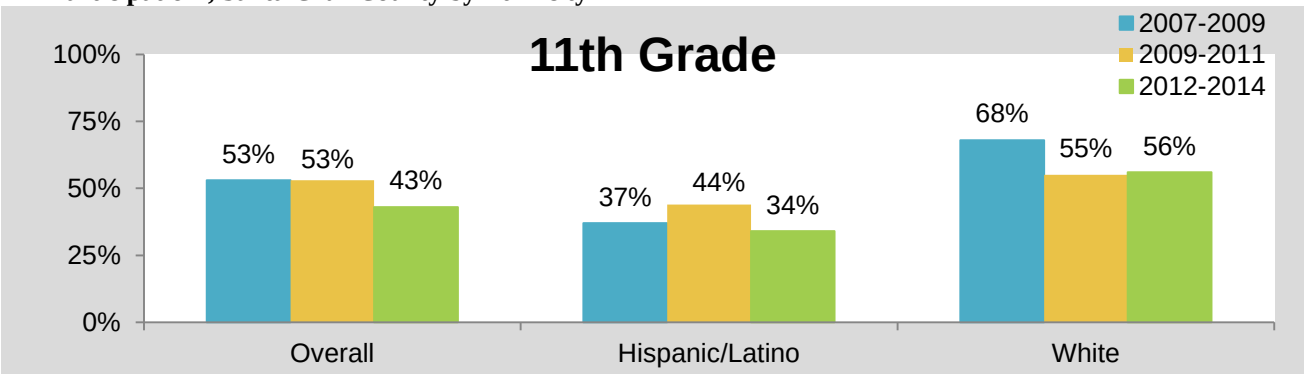
Focus Area I: Promote Positive Child and Youth Development

A. Community Environment: Students Who Have a "High" Level of Opportunities for Meaningful Participation[1], Santa Cruz County by Ethnicity



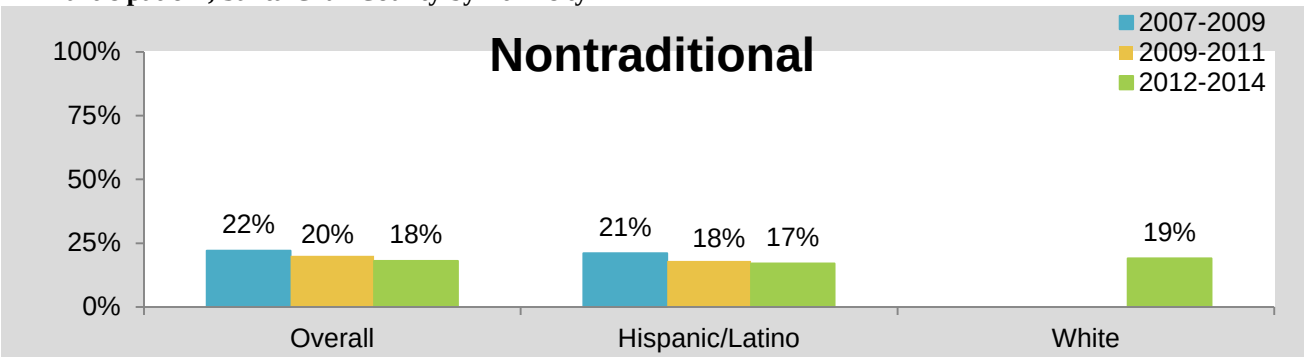
Source: West Ed for California Department of Education. (2014). 2007-2014 California Healthy Kids Survey, Santa Cruz County.
[1]Includes: I am part of clubs, sport teams, church/temple, or other group activities; I am involved in music, art, literature, sports, or a hobby; and I help other people.)

A. Community Environment: Students Who Have a "High" Level of Opportunities for Meaningful Participation[1], Santa Cruz County by Ethnicity



Source: West Ed for California Department of Education. (2014). 2007-2014 California Healthy Kids Survey, Santa Cruz County.
[1]Includes: I am part of clubs, sport teams, church/temple, or other group activities; I am involved in music, art, literature, sports, or a hobby; and I help other people.)

A. Community Environment: Students Who Have a "High" Level of Opportunities for Meaningful Participation[1], Santa Cruz County by Ethnicity



Source: West Ed for California Department of Education. (2014). 2007-2014 California Healthy Kids Survey, Santa Cruz County.
[1]Includes: I am part of clubs, sport teams, church/temple, or other group activities; I am involved in music, art, literature, sports, or a hobby; and I help other people.)
Note: There were fewer than 25 White respondents for 2007-09 and 2009-11 and therefore the data were suppressed for confidentiality.

Focus Area I: Promote Positive Child and Youth Development

Secondary Indicators

- How often does (do) your MIDDLE SCHOOL/HIGH SCHOOL age child (children) participate in activities after school?

Data Development

- Youth City Council (YCC) Survey: Do you think you can make your community a safer place?
- Youth City Council (YCC) Survey: Youth who are willing to report a crime anonymously

Step 4: The Story Behind the Data

Indicator A: Community Protective Factors – Prosocial Activities

During the "after-school gap", which is the time between when youth get out of school and when their parents/caregivers return home from work, youth have an average of 20-25 hours a week of unsupervised time. Data tells us that this unsupervised time directly correlates to an increase in youth crime[1]. Prosocial activities are a good alternative for youth when they are otherwise unsupervised. Survey data shows that county wide 9th grade participation in group activities is just slightly under that of the state level and has remained constant since 2007. However, student involvement in group activities, both in school and outside of school, varied greatly by school district and grade. The community has indicated the following issues that may prohibit local youth from having meaningful participation in the community:

- There are barriers to participation that include financial barriers, lack of knowledge about opportunities to participate, lack of transportation, lack of diversity in types of opportunities, and lack of cultural relevancy.
- There is a lack of participation by youth that attend nontraditional schools.
- School discipline issues can create a barrier to youth participating in school-based activities.
- San Lorenzo Valley is lacking in structured prosocial activities (e.g., youth groups).
- Community libraries can play a role in providing more structured activities.
- There is not enough meaningful programming that focuses on leadership development, empowerment, and civic engagement/politicization.

Step 5: Community Partners with a Role to Play

Community Members, Community-Based Organizations, County Office of Education, Faith Community, Families, Libraries, Neighborhood Services/Parks and Recreation, School Districts, Youth

Focus Area I: Promote Positive Child and Youth Development

Step 6: Actions to Take

Indicator A: Community Protective Factors – Prosocial Activities

Priority Strategies

Increased Knowledge of and Access to Prosocial Activities
A youth's ability to participate in activities in the community can be thwarted by an array of barriers, both in knowledge of what is available and in their ability to actually attend. First and foremost, youth must know about what opportunities exist in order to want to participate. Once a youth knows about a program or activity, they can encounter other barriers. Needing a referral for participation can stop a youth from gaining access even when they want to be involved because they are dependent on someone else to make the decision. Funding is often a barrier for participation which can be seen in sports teams that require fees for equipment and uniforms. If the program/activity is not in a location that the youth can get to and from, then they will be unable to attend. If programs are not culturally responsive or do not operate in the language spoken by the youth, then they will not be able to participate in a meaningful way. It is also important that there be programs available that pique interest based on a youth's identity whether that be their gender, sexual identity, or status in school. Ultimately, prosocial activities need to be inclusive in order to gain participation and reach youth that encounter some of the following barriers indicated:

- Referral Barriers
- Financial Barriers
- Location and Transportation Barriers - Programs brought directly to neighborhoods and transportations to bring youth to programs
- Language Barriers
- Cultural Competency in Programming
- Gender Specific Programming
- Special Focus on Youth from Nontraditional Schools

Program Evaluations
In order to get a picture of the effectiveness of the current programs available to youth, programmatic evaluations must be completed. Research shows that effective programs make fact-based decisions based on a set system of inputs from multiple sources[2]. It is important to have a real understanding of the effectiveness and efficiency of a program so that limited resources can be prioritized by funders. Evaluations help inform program directors and decisions makers as to what programming is producing positive outcomes and should be expanded and made more widely available to youth across the county.

Focus Area I: Promote Positive Child and Youth Development

Increase Availability of a Diverse Array of Options for Activities

In order to ensure that the participation is meaningful, inclusive, and interesting, it is important that programming be culturally responsive and appropriate for the youth served. In order to serve the diverse population of youth across the county and meet their varied interests and strengths, there needs to be an array of opportunities for participation. Some examples of diversified programs include:

- Science and environmental studies, agriculture, and technology
- Leadership opportunities
- Mentorship programs
- Sports programs that offer free access to team sports

DRAFT – NOT FOR PUBLICATION OR DISTRIBUTION

Focus Area I: Promote Positive Child and Youth Development

Step 1: Target Population

Santa Cruz County Youth and Young Adults

Step 2: Result

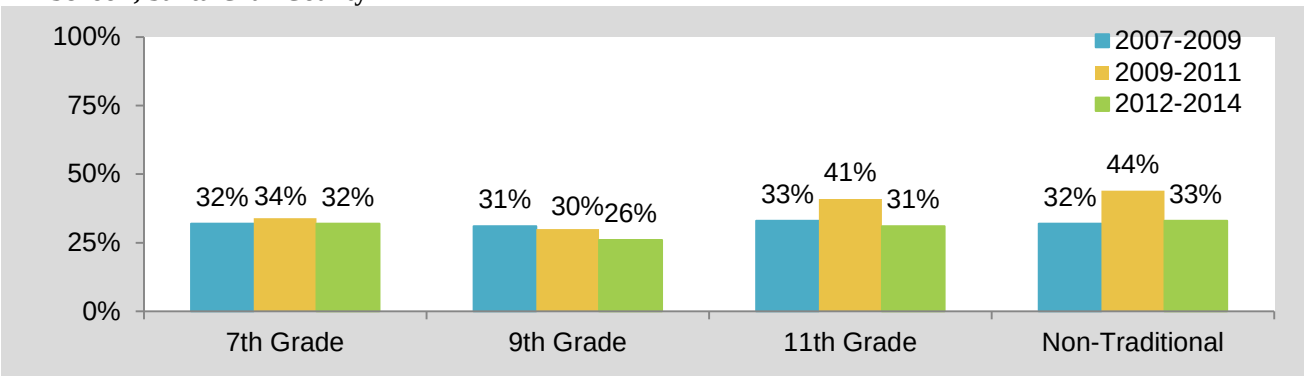
#3 Youth are supported by caring adults.

Research shows that "youth's beliefs about themselves and their abilities are shaped by the extent to which they perceive that the adults in their lives care about them and are involved in their lives." Outside of the home, these positive connections to adult role models can happen in school, recreational, social service or mentorship settings. In terms of youth violence prevention, the CDC states "whether adults are supportive, encouraging of youth to use nonviolent ways to solve problems, and willing to intervene with conflicts also contribute to youth's beliefs about the acceptability of violence and their likelihood to act violently."[3] Positive connections with adult role models help youth to feel more connected and can lead to better choices and performance in all facets of their lives.

Step 3: Indicator: A Measure of Community Progress

Headline Indicators

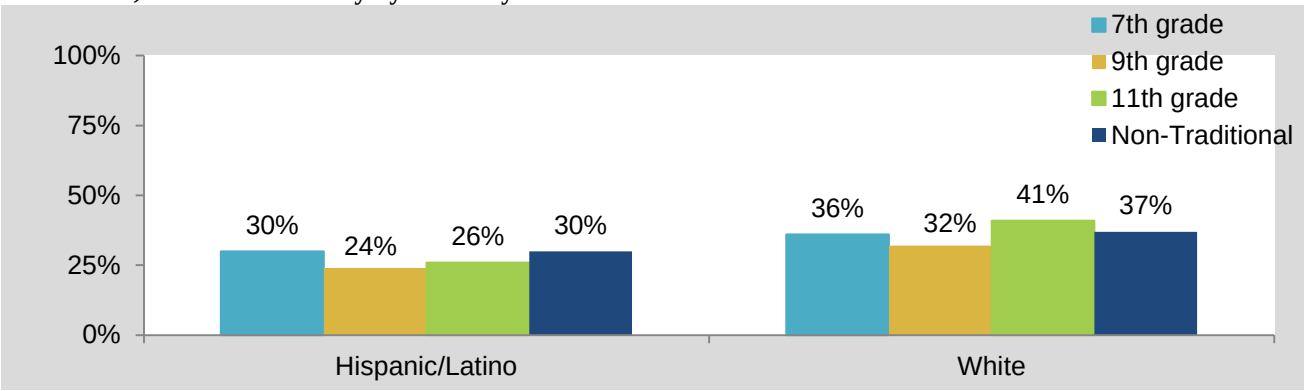
A. School Environment: Students Who Have a "High" Level of Caring Relationships with Adults in School[1], Santa Cruz County



Source: West Ed for California Department of Education. (2014). 2007-2014 California Healthy Kids Survey, Santa Cruz County.
[1]Includes: At my school, there is a teacher or some other adult who: really cares about me; notices when I am not there; and listens when I have something to say.

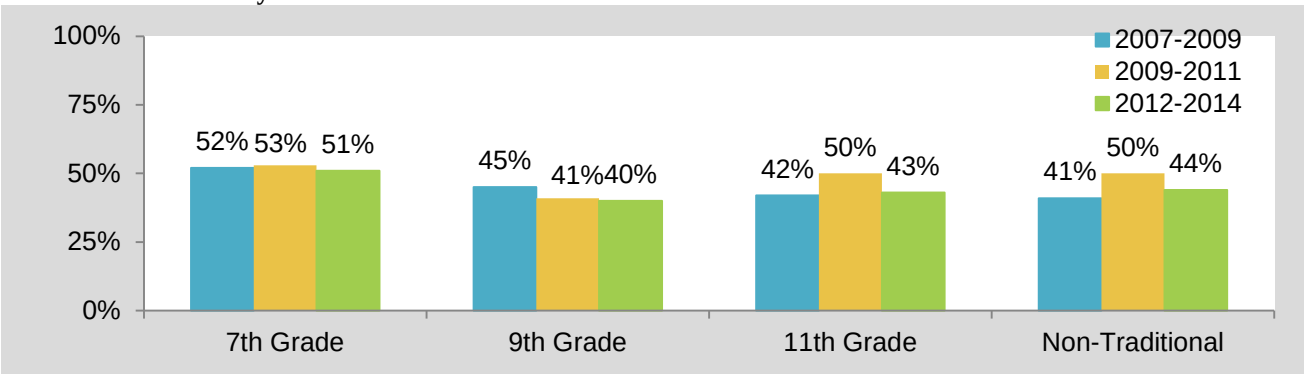
Focus Area I: Promote Positive Child and Youth Development

A. School Environment: Students Who Have a "High" Level of Caring Relationships with Adults in School[1], Santa Cruz County by Ethnicity – 2012-2014



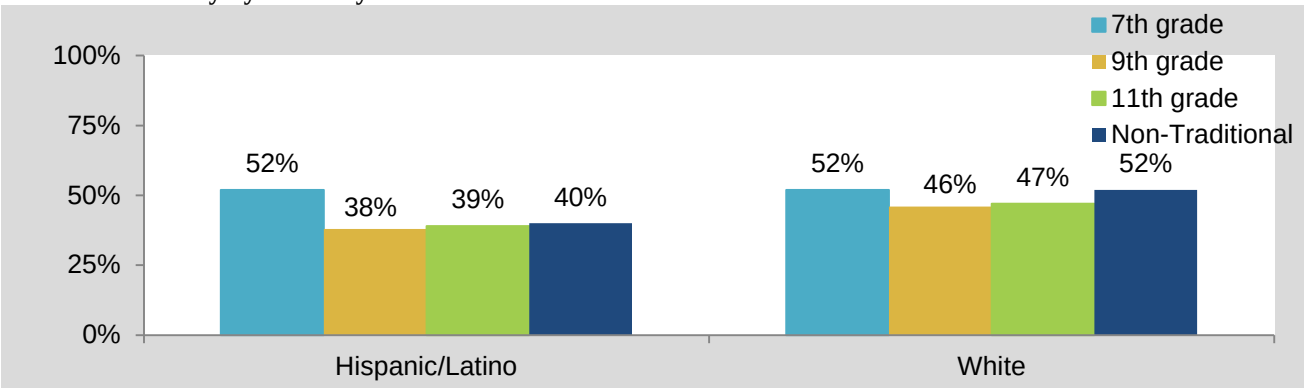
Source: West Ed for California Department of Education. (2014). 2012-2014 California Healthy Kids Survey, Santa Cruz County.
[1]Includes: At my school, there is a teacher or some other adult who: really cares about me; notices when I am not there; and listens when I have something to say.

B. School Environment: Students Who Have a "High" Level of High Expectations with Adults in School[1], Santa Cruz County



Source: West Ed for California Department of Education. (2014). 2007-2014 California Healthy Kids Survey, Santa Cruz County.
[1]Includes: At my school, there is a teacher or some other adult who: tells me when I do a good job; always wants me to do my best; and believes that I will be a success.

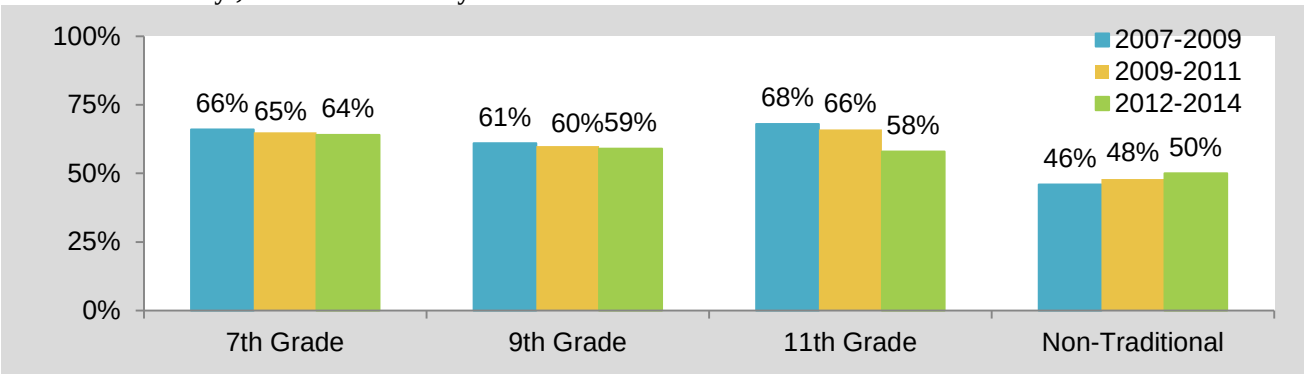
B. School Environment: Students Who Have a "High" Level of High Expectations with Adults in School[1], Santa Cruz County by Ethnicity – 2012-2014



Source: West Ed for California Department of Education. (2014). 2012-2014 California Healthy Kids Survey, Santa Cruz County.

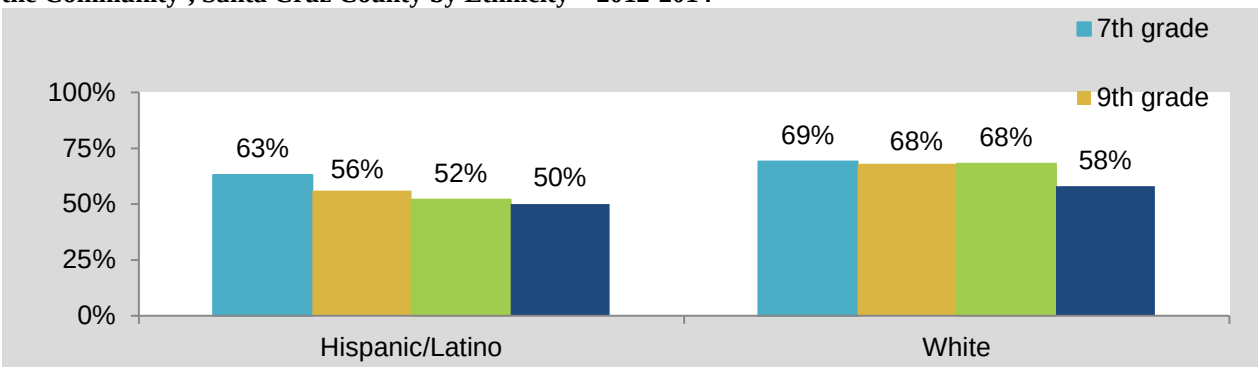
Focus Area I: Promote Positive Child and Youth Development

C. Community Environment: Students Who Have a "High" Level of Caring Relationships with Adults in the Community[1], Santa Cruz County



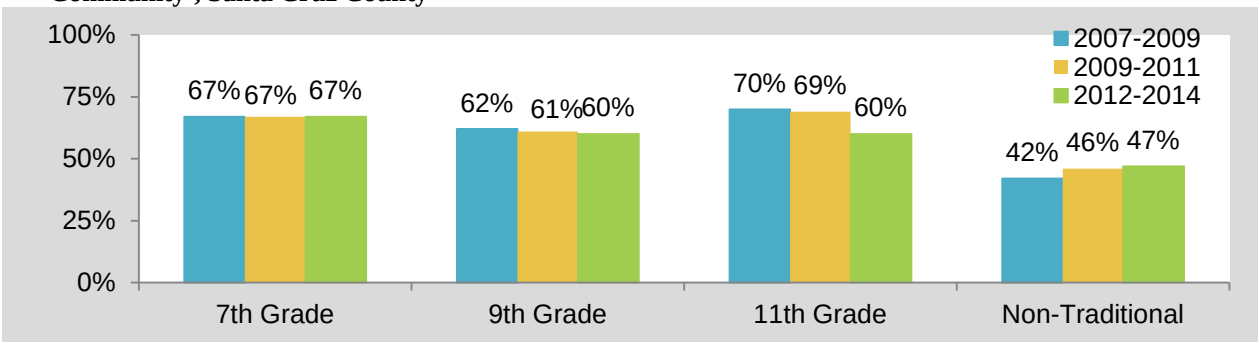
Source: West Ed for California Department of Education. (2014). 2007-2014 California Healthy Kids Survey, Santa Cruz County.
[1]Includes: Outside my home and school, there is a teacher or some other adult who: really cares about me; notices when I am upset about something; and whom I trust.

C. Community Environment: Students Who Have a "High" Level of Caring Relationships with Adults in the Community[1], Santa Cruz County by Ethnicity – 2012-2014



Source: West Ed for California Department of Education. (2014). 2012-2014 California Healthy Kids Survey, Santa Cruz County.
[1]Includes: Outside my home and school, there is a teacher or some other adult who: really cares about me; notices when I am upset about something; and whom I trust.

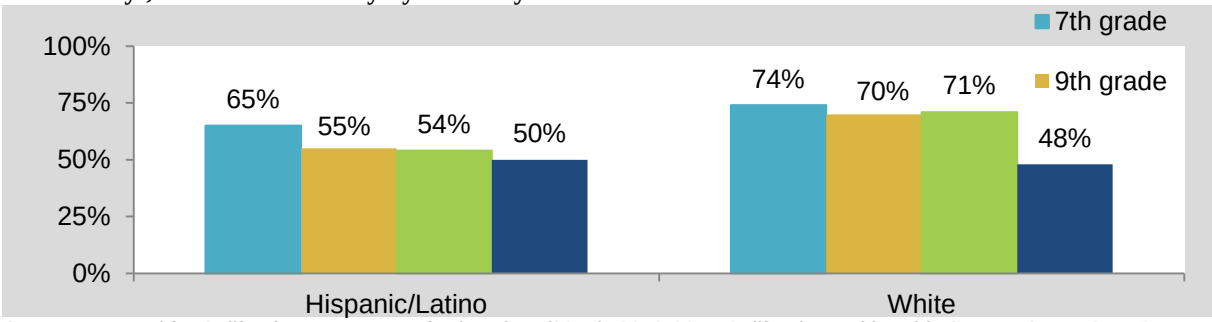
D. Community Environment: Students Who Have a "High" Level of High Expectations with Adults in the Community[1], Santa Cruz County



Source: West Ed for California Department of Education. (2014). 2007-2014 California Healthy Kids Survey, Santa Cruz County.
[1]Includes: Outside my home and school, there is a teacher or some other adult who: tells me when I do a good job; always wants me to do my best; and believes that I will be a success.

Focus Area I: Promote Positive Child and Youth Development

D. Community Environment: Students Who Have a "High" Level of High Expectations with Adults in the Community[1], Santa Cruz County by Ethnicity – 2012-2014



Source: West Ed for California Department of Education. (2014). 2012-2014 California Healthy Kids Survey, Santa Cruz County.
[1]Includes: Outside my home and school, there is a teacher or some other adult who: tells me when I do a good job; always wants me to do my best; and believes that I will be a success.

Data Development

- Students who reported they have five or more adults who care, support, protect, praise

Step 4: The Story Behind the Data

Indicator A & B: School Environment Factors: Caring Adults and High Expectations

Due to the amount of time youth spend in school, the school setting is where youth are very likely to have caring adult connections and feel that they are being held to a high level of expectation. According to the CDC, school environmental protective factors may contribute to the protection of youth from the potential harmful effects of negative situations, such as exposure to violence.[4] The community has indicated that the following factors can affect a youth's ability to have relationships with caring adults in the school setting:

- There is a perception in the community that teachers are not as engaged with their students as they could be. This may be due to lack of capacity, class sizes, lack of time, different classroom management styles, disconnected youth, and emphasis on standardized testing.
- Youth feel that educators underestimate their abilities.
- There are a lack of Latino educational staff which can impact comfort and trust between parents/youth and school staff. It is also reported that the racial and cultural differences can be a barrier for youth to build caring relationships. Some Latino youth in focus groups reported feeling that they are treated differently than their white counterparts.
- There are barriers and other responsibilities that conflict with participating in school-based prosocial activities, such as: finances, older siblings having to take

care of younger siblings, employment, and the consequences of school discipline.
- There is a lack of community-based organizations on campus.
- Union can act as barriers to having community volunteers in schools.
- Nontraditional students have less adult connections.
- In high school, eleventh grade is crucial to having relationships with other adults, because that is the time when youth begin to ask for letters of recommendation for college.

Indicator C & D: Community Protective Factors- Caring Relationships with Adults and High Expectations

Youth also have opportunity to form relationships with caring adults in the community. According to 2008-10 data, about two-thirds of California public school students in grades 7, 9, and 11 expressed a high level of agreement that adults in the community had high expectations of them and that adults in the community cared about them. The majority of 7th, 9th, and 11th graders in Santa Cruz County school districts also reported that they had an adult outside of their home and school that cared about them in 2010-11. The community indicated the following issues surrounding the cultivation of caring relationships in the community:

- There is a stigma around youth. Latino youth are labeled negatively.
- Lack of meaningful relationships with law enforcement, adults, and parents.
- There are not enough intentional opportunities for neighbors to get to know each other and the youth.
- Unwillingness to work with former/current gang members. Organizations are stigmatized for working with those who report they are involved in a gang.
- Youth focus group participants expressed the perception that adults in the community underestimate their capabilities.

Step 5: Community Partners with a Role to Play

City and County Government, Community Members, Community-Based Organizations, County Health Services Agency, County Office of Education, Faith Community, Families, Libraries, Law Enforcement, Neighborhood-Based Groups, Neighborhood Services/ Parks and Recreation, School Districts, Youth

Focus Area I: Promote Positive Child and Youth Development

Step 6: Actions to Take

Indicators A & B: School Environment Factors- Caring Adults and High Expectations

Priority Strategies

Social-Emotional Learning Curriculums/Programs

According to the California Department of Education, "social-emotional development includes the child's experience, expression, and management of emotions and the ability to establish positive and rewarding relationships with others. It encompasses both intra- and interpersonal processes."[5] In addition to being able to establish rewarding relationships with others, social-emotional skills include the ability to identify and understand emotions in one's self and others, behavior regulation, and expressions of emotion in a constructive manner. All of these skills are important both in school and out in the community. More information on best practice programs can be found in the appendix.

Improve Youth-Teacher/Education Staff Relationships and Teacher Engagement Strategies

According to the CDC, when youth have stable connections to school personnel, it has been found to have a positive effect on decreasing aggressive behavior.[6] The youth-teacher/education staff relationship is a direct opportunity for caring adult relationships for youth. The structure of this relationship inherently provides the opportunity for setting expectations for youth. The amount of time spent in school also allows for the development of caring relationships between teachers and students. One way to increase teacher engagement with youth is through the implementation of social-emotional learning curriculums because they provide opportunities for discussion and connection on issues outside of standard academic lessons.

An example of an effort working towards the improvement of youth-teacher relationships is called Youth on Board. This project increases student involvement in teacher evaluations and allows for a process that results in constructive feedback. This process instills value in the student voice and builds teacher support for a positive classroom environment.[7] Ultimately any program that works on improving students' problem solving and social skills will help them to build positive relationships with peers and teachers. [8]

School Climate Strategies

Addressing the school climate can greatly impact youth. It can determine whether a youth is comfortable and wants to be at school. Recognizing that all youth arrive each day with the stressors of their lives outside of school is important in interacting with

them in both positive and disciplinary interactions. Changing school climate requires a multidisciplinary approach to create safe environments where both students and staff feel engaged, safe, and supported. Some of the following strategies can be utilized to change the school climate:

Positive Behavior Intervention and Supports (PBIS) programming was mentioned as an asset they desired for their school by the majority of education stakeholders YVPT interviewed. PBIS dictates that an entire school or district determine 3-5 behavioral expectations to teach just as they would core curriculum. The focus is on positive behavior expectations and is most effective when it is taught consistently by staff throughout the entire school.[156]

Trauma Informed Care policies and practices in schools involves a framework that recognizes and understands the effects of trauma in youth's life. It is an approach that emphasizes emotional, psychological, and physical safety for the students and staff by practicing trauma narrative, cognitive coping mechanisms and processing, and relaxation skills.[157]

Conflict Mediation as a way of resolving interpersonal conflict empowers youth to deal with differences of opinion and diverse cultures in a peaceful and responsible way. The skills learned help youth build constructive solutions in difficult situations.[158]

Restorative Justice in the Educational System is a practice that can be used to address and discuss the needs of the school, build healthy relationships between educators and students, reduce, prevent and improve harmful behavior, repair harm and restore positive relationships, resolve conflict, and hold individuals accountable. Restorative Justice can be used to enhance school safety and as an alternative to zero-tolerance policies, reducing suspensions, expulsions, and involvement in the juvenile justice system. Restorative Practices included: Restorative Justice, community conferencing, community service, peer juries, circle process, preventative and post-conflict resolution programs, peer mediation, informal restorative justice practices, and social-emotional learning (SEL).[159, 160]

Cultural Responsivity teaching can be practiced in schools by having awareness of student's beliefs, customs, values, and behaviors that they have gained through their individual and collective experiences. Schools should be able to function effectively while acknowledging differences, validating student's identities, and being inclusive of varying perspectives. Culturally-based programming on school campuses is one method to increase cultural responsivity, Culturally-based programming models use a strength-based approach that taps into the cultural values, principles, customs, and traditions of diverse ethnic groups, taking a holistic approach in enhancing protective

factors of youth and their families. La Cultura Cura, or culturally-based healing approach, uses a trauma-informed approach that enhances cultural identity and self-development, and provides a sense of status and inclusion for youth.

School-Based Behavioral Health Services

The term "mental health" historically has been used in reference to mental illness; however, mental health is increasingly now viewed as a state of wellbeing. This new framework for mental health includes a focus on resilience, and having certain family and community supports that help improve wellbeing such as youth having adult mentors, participating in after-school activities and volunteer and leadership opportunities in the community. A youth's mental health plays a key role in how they interact with others, their ability to build relationships, how they perform in school, their behavior, and how they display their social-emotional skills. It can also play a role in their prevention of and response to crisis in their lives.[16]

It should be noted that New Mental Health Parity laws, and the Affordable Care Act, now require behavioral health services to be provided by insurers on par with other health concerns. While youth with Medi-Cal (38% in the county) have access to a range of therapy and case management services through County Mental Health and their contract partners, youth with insurance/uninsured (62%) in particular need access to a broader array of therapy and support options by providers. Community stakeholders largely noted that having access to mental health services on school campuses makes access to these services much easier, adding that they would like to see these services at every school site and available after school hours. Increased access to on-site services can help eliminate many of the barriers that arise when seeking services in the community.

Community-Based Organizational (CBO) Prevention and Intervention Programming on School Campuses

Having CBO programing on school campuses provides additional support for students, their families, and staff. CBO program staff are able to connect youth and their families with resources in the schools as well as in the community. CBO program staff provide additional protective factors for youth. Among many things, they are able to act as mentors for the youth, encouraging school attendance and supporting students' socio-emotional needs. They are also able to assist with conflict resolution, provide culturally-based programming, help students apply for college, and even develop job resumes.

<u>Other Related Strategies</u>

- Student Mentoring
- Identification and Early Intervention for At-Risk Students
- Smaller Class Sizes and Small Learning Communities

Focus Area I: Promote Positive Child and Youth Development

Indicators C & D: Community Protective Factors- Caring Relationships with Adults and High Expectations

Priority Strategies

Increased Knowledge of and Access to Prosocial Activities

A youths' ability to participate in activities in their communities can be thwarted by an array of barriers, both in knowledge of what is available and in their ability to actually attend. First and foremost, youth must know about what opportunities exist in order to want to participate. Once a youth knows about a program or activity, they can encounter other barriers. Needing a referral for participation can stop a youth from gaining access even when they want to be involved because they are dependent on someone else to make the decision. Funding is often a barrier for participation which can often be seen in sports teams that require fees for equipment and uniforms. If the program/activity is not in a location that the youth can get to and from then they will be unable to attend. If programs are not culturally responsive or do not operate in the language spoken by the youth, then they will not be able to participate in a meaningful way. It is also important that there be programs available that pique interest based on a youth's identity whether that is their gender, sexual identity, or status in school. Ultimately, prosocial activities need to be inclusive in order to gain participation and reach youth that encounter some of the following barriers indicated:

- Referral Barriers
- Financial Barriers
- Location and Transportation Barriers - Programs brought directly to neighborhoods and transportations to bring youth to programs
- Language Barriers
- Cultural Competency in Programming
- Gender Specific Programming
- Special Focus on Youth from Nontraditional Schools

Law Enforcement-Youth Relations

Interacting with youth is an integral aspect of policing duties, which presents a unique set of opportunities and challenges. Lack of trust and positive relationships between law enforcement and youth impacts the perceived legitimacy of the law, and therefore increases the likelihood that youth will engage in delinquent behavior.[17,18]

According to a brief published by the International Association of Chiefs of Police, in order to ensure positive outcomes between youth-law enforcement interactions, "law enforcement officers need to be equipped with the knowledge and skills to effectively

interact with youth in any situation."[19] Law enforcement strategies to improve interactions with youth include trainings on: adolescent development, how to approach and interact with youth both verbally and nonverbally, trauma-informed care practices and policies, as well as opportunities for youth and law enforcement to interact in a non-suppression focused/nonthreatening situation such as through the Police Activities League.[20]

Mentoring

Mentoring has been proven to be one of the most effective strategies for creating a "close, developmental relationship between an older, more experienced individual and a younger person, usually sustained over a period of time and involving mutual commitment, respect, and loyalty." (insert citation) It has also been shown that having a mentoring relationship can positively affect a young person's school attendance and engagement, academic performance, self-efficacy and attitude toward drugs and alcohol. Community stakeholders identified a need to: increase community volunteers from the faith community, retirees, etc., and provide them with training in effective practices for mentoring; engage these mentors to work with "gang affiliated" youth; increase Latino mentors; increase long term relationship building activities, rather than one-time events or short term programs.

Street Outreach

A street outreach model should take a multidisciplinary approach, where outreach workers work with law enforcement, probation, service providers and the community to target and mentor youth and young adults most at-risk. They work to build one-on-one relationships, provide connections to services and crisis response with other agencies following a violent incident.

In order to gain credibility in the community, street outreach workers should have lived experience and be familiar with and knowledgeable of the neighborhoods and community. Workers also must trust and be trusted by law enforcement personnel. Potential street outreach workers must be screened and undergo proper training. Outreach workers and partnering agencies "need to clearly understand each other's roles so that they do not violate information sharing boundaries. It is very important that community members, Intervention Team members, and the gang members themselves see the outreach workers as intervention-focused, and not as law enforcement adjuncts."[21]

<u>Other Related Strategies</u>

- Youth-Friendly Events That Allow Neighbors to Get to Know Each Other, Such as Block Parties, National Night Out, Neighborhood Watch

Focus Area I: Promote Positive Child and Youth Development

Step 1: Target Population

Santa Cruz County Youth and Young Adults

Step 2: Result

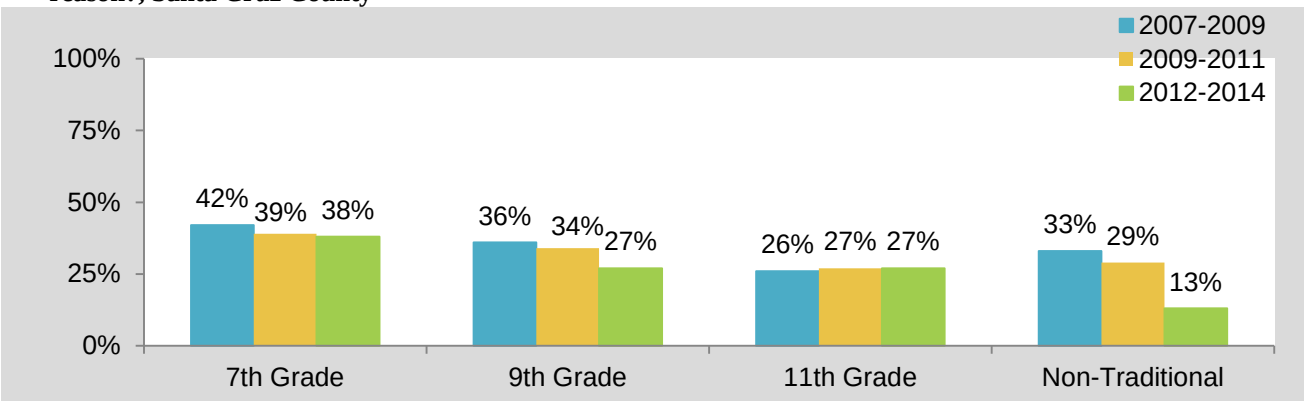
#4 Youth are safe and feel safe at school.

Effective prevention and intervention programs are comprehensive, applying an array of strategies to promote a safe school climate. Ensuring youth are safe and feel safe at school requires ongoing planning, commitment, and collaboration between schools, parents, youth, and community members. It is important to be proactive rather than reactive when addressing school safety. According to the Safe and Responsive Schools Project, "[p]reventive programs, such as bullying prevention, peer mediation, or anger management, have far more data available to support their effectiveness than do technology-based fixes such as metal detectors or video surveillance cameras." Addressing school safety involves school climate strategies, early identification and interventions, and effective responses. [58, 59]

Step 3: Indicator: A Measure of Community Progress

Headline Indicators

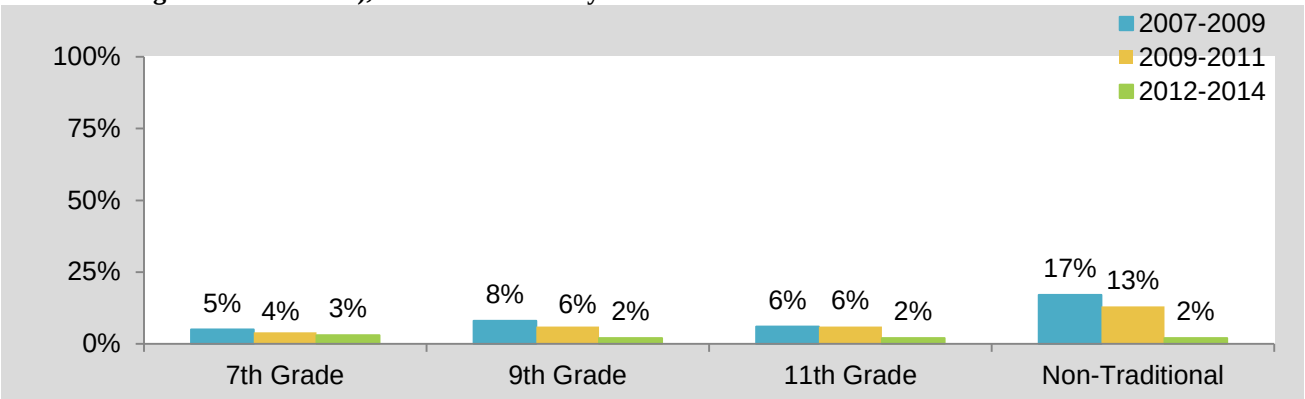
A. During the past 12 months, how many times on school property were you harassed or bullied for any reason?, Santa Cruz County



Source: West Ed for California Department of Education. (2014). 2007-2014 California Healthy Kids Survey, Santa Cruz County.
Note: Data are not available by ethnicity.

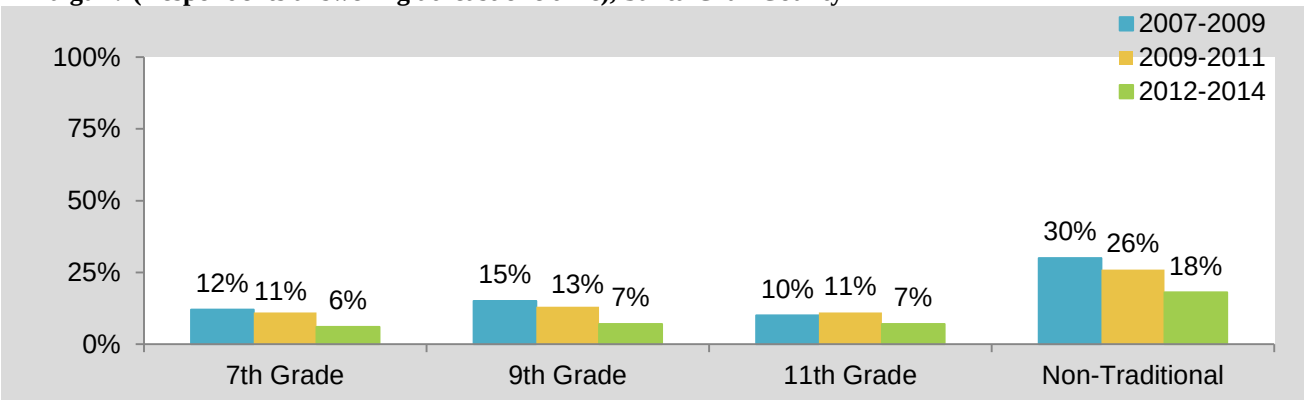
Focus Area I: Promote Positive Child and Youth Development

B. During the past 12 months, how many times on school property have you carried a gun? (Respondents answering at least one time), Santa Cruz County



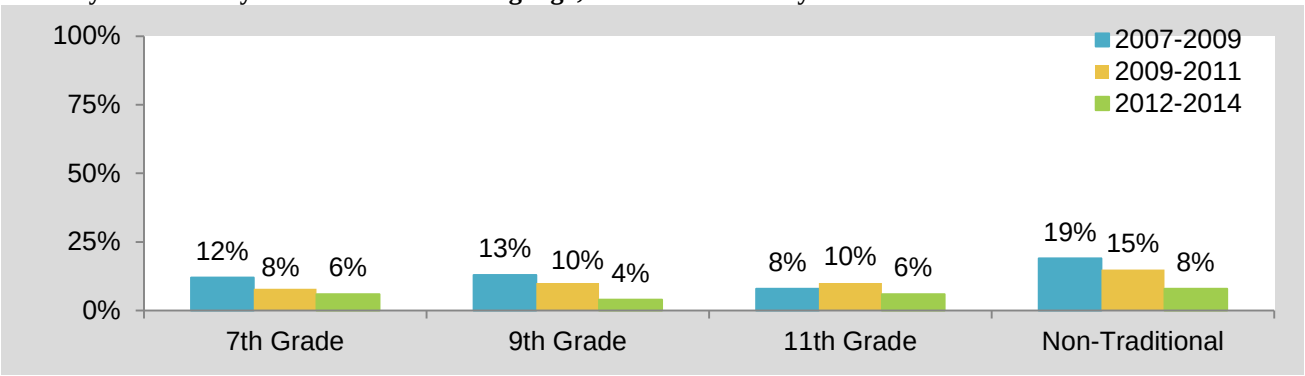
Source: West Ed for California Department of Education. (2014). 2007-2014 California Healthy Kids Survey, Santa Cruz County.
Note: Data are not available by ethnicity.

C. During the past 12 months, how many times on school property have you carried any weapon other than a gun? (Respondents answering at least one time), Santa Cruz County



Source: West Ed for California Department of Education. (2014). 2007-2014 California Healthy Kids Survey, Santa Cruz County.
Note: Data are not available by ethnicity.

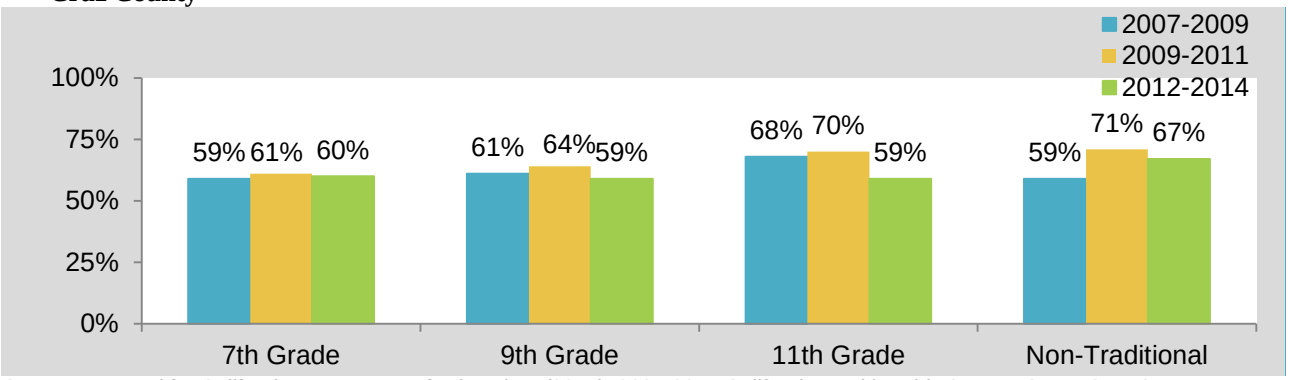
D. Do you consider yourself a member of a gang?, Santa Cruz County



Source: West Ed for California Department of Education. (2014). 2007-2014 California Healthy Kids Survey, Santa Cruz County.
Note: Data are not available by ethnicity.

Focus Area I: Promote Positive Child and Youth Development

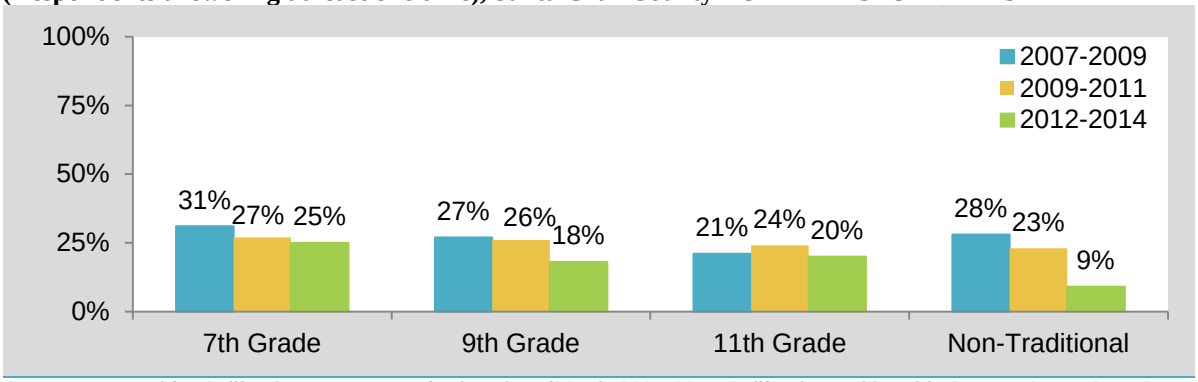
E. How safe do you feel when you are at school? (Respondents answering "Very safe" or "Safe"), Santa Cruz County



Source: West Ed for California Department of Education. (2014). 2007-2014 California Healthy Kids Survey, Santa Cruz County.
Note: Data are not available by ethnicity.

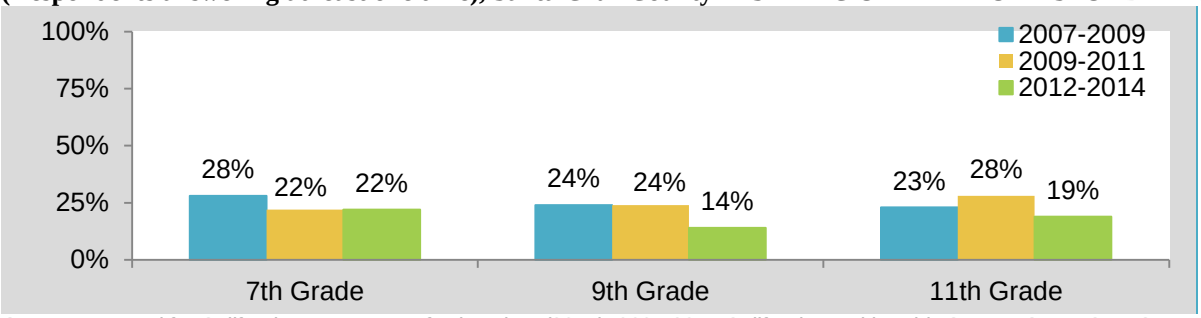
F. Discriminated for any Reason on School Property (Youth Reported)

During the past 12 months, how many times on school property were you harassed or bullied because of race, ethnicity, or national origin, religion, gender, sexual orientation, or physical or mental disability? (Respondents answering at least one time), Santa Cruz County TOTAL RESPONDENTS



Source: West Ed for California Department of Education. (2014). 2007-2014 California Healthy Kids Survey, Santa Cruz County.

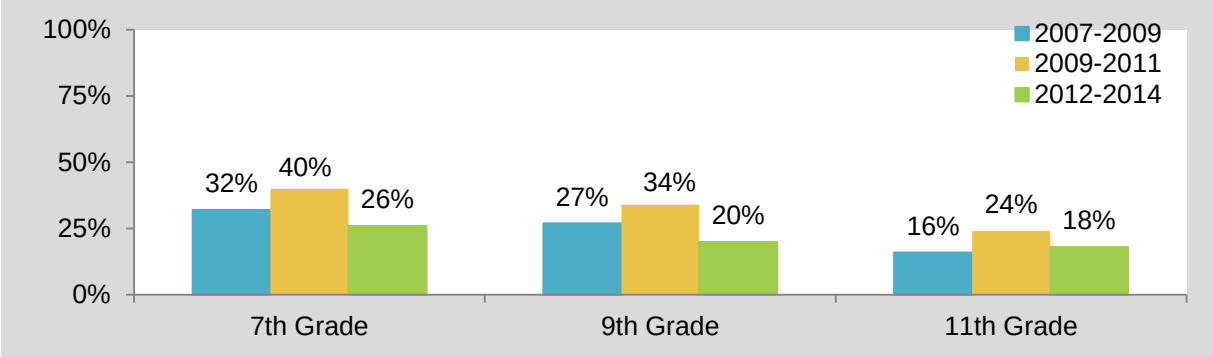
During the past 12 months, how many times on school property were you harassed or bullied because of race, ethnicity, or national origin, religion, gender, sexual orientation, or physical or mental disability? (Respondents answering at least one time), Santa Cruz County HISPANIC OR LATINO RESPONDENTS



Source: West Ed for California Department of Education. (2014). 2007-2014 California Healthy Kids Survey, Santa Cruz County.

Focus Area I: Promote Positive Child and Youth Development

During the past 12 months, how many times on school property were you harassed or bullied because of race, ethnicity, or national origin, religion, gender, sexual orientation, or physical or mental disability? (Respondents answering at least one time), Santa Cruz County WHITE RESPONDENTS



Source: West Ed for California Department of Education. (2014). 2007-2014 California Healthy Kids Survey, Santa Cruz County.

Secondary Indicators

- During the past 12 months, how many times did other students spread mean rumors or lies about you on the internet?
- Hospitalization rates per 1,000 youth ages 15-19 for mental health (5150: suicidal, homicidal, or gravely disabled)
- Suspensions/Expulsions
- Self-reported symptomatic depression
- Juvenile arrests

Data Development

- YCC Survey: What makes you feel the most unsafe in Watsonville/Santa Cruz?
- YCC Survey: How safe do you feel at school during the day?
- YCC Survey: Youth who reported being approached by a gang member to join.
- Youth victims of crime

Step 4: The Story Behind the Data

Indicator A: Harassed or Bullied

Bullying is prevalent in most schools, yet it has been found that school staff commonly underestimate the presence and impact of bullying on students.[60] According to the US Department of Health and Human Services, "Bullying is unwanted, aggressive behavior among school aged children that involves a real or perceived power imbalance. The

behavior is repeated, or has the potential to be repeated, over time. Bullying includes actions such as making threats, spreading rumors, attacking someone physically or verbally, and excluding someone from a group on purpose".[61]

Nationally,over the past several years, bullying has received much public attention. Youth are harassed or bullied for diverse reasons, including gender, race and ethnicity, sexual orientation, physical features, and socio-economic status. Bullying impacts school attendence, academic achievement, and emotional wellbeing. Bullying others or being bullied puts a youth at greater risk for engaging in future violent behavior.[62]

Locally, students reporting being harassed or bullied for any reason on school property has been on the decline since 2007. However, about one in four students in the 7th, 9th, and 11th grade in Santa Cruz County reported that they were harassed or bullied on school property in 2010-11. The percentage of students who reported being bullied on the internet increased with age in 2010-11. The community has indicated the following:

- Many youth are cyberbullied through social media. Some reported that unsupervised media is a factor in this.
- Youth focus groups reported that school staff sometimes ignore bullying and do not intervene.
- Some believe that schools are lacking restorative justice and conflict mediation programs, which may help address the issue.

Indicator B & C: Bring a Gun or Any Other Weapons on School Property

Bringing a weapon to school can result in school suspension or expulsion. According to law enforcement, youth are able to access weapons through the black market, their families, and their peers. Overall, students carrying any type of weapon on school campus has been on the decline since 2007**.** Six percent of 9th grade students in Santa Cruz County reported that they carried a gun onto school property, higher than 9th graders in the state (5%). Thirteen percent of 9th graders in the county reported carrying a weapon other than a gun onto school property. Community members have indicated that:

- Youth sometimes bring weapons onto campus because they do not feel safe on campus or going to and from school.
- Gang involvement may increase bringing weapons onto campus.
- Several educators and parents expressed their concerns about the normalization of violence amongst youth.
- The schools and community are lacking in culturally responsive conflict resolution prevention and intervention programming.
- Some believe that each school should have a School Resource Officer.

Focus Area I: Promote Positive Child and Youth Development

Indicator D: Gang Involvement

Individuals identified as being gang involved by law enforcement are responsible for the majority of serious violence committed by youth. There is an estimated 756,000 youth involved in gangs in the U.S. and most gang members join between the ages of 12 and 15. One in ten local ninth graders reported gang involvement in 2011, which is higher than the state average. A CDC study of youth and gangs, however, showed that when youth had more protective factors, they had a much lower rate of gang involvement. Protective factors may include good parent supervision, a supportive family, social skills, and an ability to cope with conflict. Youth who had seven or more protective factors had a 2% chance of joining a gang, compared to youth who had 0-3 protective factors who had a 26% chance of being in a gang. Research also suggests that a comprehensive approach to gangs involving prevention, intervention, and suppression efforts works better than suppression efforts alone. Schools are a critical component of this comprehensive approach. The community indicated the following issues regarding youth and young adult gang involvement:

- Youth join gangs for various reasons: safety, identity, to obtain a sense of belonging, status and respect, peer and familial influence, because of a "forced choice."
- Violence is normalized for youth in today's society.
- There is a lack of culturally-based prevention and intervention programs – in schools and in the broader community. Youth need an alternative identity that provides status.
- Need more support for those that want to "walk away" from gangs (differentiated from "dropping out").
- Intergenerational gang involvement in families and neighborhoods.
- Youth and broader community expressed concerns with over-labeling/ identification of youth being gang involved, by educators, law enforcement, and broader community (e.g., self-fulfilling prophecies).
- Single-parent households and working long hours impacts parental engagement and ability to supervise children. Parents may not know if their child is engaging in risky behavior. Poverty increase family stressors.
- Families of youth who are at-risk of being gang involved feel under-supported. Some families expressed frustration that they felt that their child(ren) had to get into trouble before they were able to access supportive services.
- Some parents and educators believe that youth use social media for gang-related activities.

Indicator E: Youth Reported Feeling Safe at School

When youth feel safe in school, it improves their educational performance and their ability to concentrate and learn.[63] However, in a 2011 nationally representative sample of youth in grades 9-12, 6% of youth did not go to school on one or more days in the last 30 days prior to the survey because they felt unsafe at school or on their way to

school. Statewide, Local Control Accountability Plans (LCAP) must prioritize school climate. Perceived school safety, violence, and bullying fall under the category of school climate.[64] Locally, youth reporting feeling safe at school has been on the incline. The community has indicated the following:

- Youth may not feel safe at school due to bullying and gangs.
- A sense of safety is both physical and emotional.
- Access to caring adults on schools campuses impacts sense of safety.
- Some youth reported that the lack of Latino educational staff impacts trust and comfort levels in going to staff when they do not feel safe.

Indicator F: Discriminated Against at School Because of Race, Ethnicity, or National Origin, Religion, Gender, Sexual Orientation, or Physical or Mental Disability

When community stakeholders were asked about discrimination, they focused on the issues of racial and ethnic disparities and school disciplinary policies. The issue of racial and ethnic disparities and school disciplinary policies is being discussed at a local, statewide and national level. Interestingly, it has been pointed out that Local Control Accountability Plans (LCAP) for Santa Cruz County school districts do not address racial and ethnic disparities. School leaders have reported the need for on-going resources to help look at school disciplinary policies. Locally, the community indicated the following:

- School disciplinary policies can be implemented subjectively.
- Some district officials said they believe they need funding for support in addressing equity, so that it is more than a one-time training (e.g., consultants).
- Educational staff are not necessarily representative of the population of students, which can impact comfort and trust between parents/youth and school staff. It is also reported that and racial and cultural differences can act as barriers for youth in building relationships with adults. Some Latino youth in focus groups reported feeling that they were treated differently than their White counterparts.

Step 5: Partners with a Role to Play

Businesses, Community Members, Community-Based Organizations, County Health Services Agency, County Office of Education, Families, Law Enforcement, Libraries, Neighborhood Services/Parks and Recreation, School Districts, Youth

Focus Area I: Promote Positive Child and Youth Development

Step 6: Action to Take

Indicator A: During the past 12 months, how many times on school property were you harassed or bullied?

Priority Strategies

Anti-Bullying Strategies

The best way to address bullying is to stop it before it starts. It is important for everyone in the community to work together to send a unified message against bullying. There are a number of things school staff can do to prevent bullying, including: an assessment to determine how often bullying occurs, where it happens, how students and adults intervene, and whether prevention efforts are working; launch an awareness campaign to make the objectives known to the school, parents, and community members; establish a school safety committee or task force to plan, implement, and evaluate your school's bullying prevention program; create clear policies and rules against bullying; and create a mission statement, code of conduct, and a bullying reporting system. These approaches establish a climate in which bullying is not acceptable. It is also important to disseminate and communicate information that helps establish a school culture of acceptance, tolerance and respect through staff meetings, assemblies, class and parent meetings, newsletters to families, the school website, and the student handbook. Teacher and staff training on the school's rules and policies is also critical, giving them the skills to intervene consistently and appropriately.

Continuum of Responses

Create a continuum of responses for educators that have meaningful implications for students, rather than removing youth from the school environment. For example, implement restorative practices, in-school disciplinary alternatives, such as Saturday school or in-school suspension, anger management, referrals to mental health services and community-based intervention programs. When consequences need to be enacted, they should be mildly unpleasant, short in duration, and immediate.[65, 66]

Family Engagement

Over 50 years of research links the various roles that families play in a child's education—as supporters of learning, encouragers of determination, models of lifelong learning, and advocates of proper programming and placements for their child. The US Department of Education's *Dual Capacity-Building Framework for Family–School Partnerships* builds on existing research suggesting that partnerships between home and school can only develop and thrive if both families and staff have the requisite collective capacity to engage in partnership.

Many school and district family engagement initiatives focus solely on providing workshops and seminars for families on how to engage more effectively in their children's education. Though helpful, this focus on families alone often results in

increased tension between families and school staff: families are trained to be more active in their children's schools, only to be met by an unreceptive and unwelcoming school climate and resistance from district and school staff to their efforts for more active engagement. Therefore, policies and programs directed at improving family engagement must focus on building the capacities of both staff and families to engage in partnerships.[67] Effective parent involvement programs include activities that are addressed by the following National PTA Parent and Community Standards:

- Collaborating with community - Community resources are used to strengthen schools, families and student learning.
- Communicating - Communication between home and school is regular, two-way, and meaningful.
- Parenting - Parenting skills are promoted and supported.
- School decision-making and advocacy - Parents are full partners in the decisions that affect children and families.
- Student learning - Parents play an integral role in assisting student learning.
- Volunteering - Parents are welcome in the school, and their support and assistance are sought.

Additionally families have requested family support groups. Family support groups through the school district can bring families together to discuss shared challenges and offer solutions.

School Climate Strategies

Addressing the school climate can greatly impact youth. It can determine whether a youth is comfortable and wants to be at school. Recognizing that all youth arrive each day with the stressors of their lives outside of school is important in interacting with them in both positive and disciplinary interactions. Changing school climate requires a multidisciplinary approach to create safe environments where both students and staff feel engaged, safe, and supported. Some of the following strategies can be utilized to change the school climate:

Positive Behavior Intervention and Supports (PBIS) programming was mentioned as an asset they desired for their school by the majority of education stakeholders YVPT interviewed. PBIS dictates that an entire school or district determine 3-5 behavioral expectations to teach just as they would core curriculum. The focus is on positive behavior expectations and is most effective when it is taught consistently by staff throughout the entire school.[156]

Trauma Informed Care policies and practices in schools involves a framework that recognizes and understands the effects of trauma in youth's life. It is an approach that emphasizes emotional, psychological, and physical safety for the students and staff by

practicing trauma narrative, cognitive coping mechanisms and processing, and relaxation skills.[157]

Conflict Mediation as a way of resolving interpersonal conflict empowers youth to deal with differences of opinion and diverse cultures in a peaceful and responsible way. The skills learned help youth build constructive solutions in difficult situations.[158]

Restorative Justice in the Educational System is a practice that can be used to address and discuss the needs of the school, build healthy relationships between educators and students, reduce, prevent and improve harmful behavior, repair harm and restore positive relationships, resolve conflict, and hold individuals accountable. Restorative Justice can be used to enhance school safety and as an alternative to zero-tolerance policies, reducing suspensions, expulsions, and involvement in the juvenile justice system. Restorative Practices included: Restorative Justice, community conferencing, community service, peer juries, circle process, preventative and post-conflict resolution programs, peer mediation, informal restorative justice practices, and social-emotional learning (SEL).[159, 160]

Cultural Responsivity teaching can be practiced in schools by having awareness of student's beliefs, customs, values, and behaviors that they have gained through their individual and collective experiences. Schools should be able to function effectively while acknowledging differences, validating student's identities, and being inclusive of varying perspectives. Culturally-based programming on school campuses is one method to increase cultural responsivity, Culturally-based programming models use a strength-based approach that taps into the cultural values, principles, customs, and traditions of diverse ethnic groups, taking a holistic approach in enhancing protective factors of youth and their families. La Cultura Cura, or culturally-based healing approach, uses a trauma-informed approach that enhances cultural identity and self-development, and provides a sense of status and inclusion for youth.[73, 74]

<u>Other Related Strategies</u>

- School Policies That Allow Students to Anonymously File Harassment Complaint
- School Resource Officers

Focus Area I: Promote Positive Child and Youth Development

Indicator B & C: On School Property, Carried a Gun and Carried Any Other Weapon

Priority Strategies

Community-Based Organization (CBO) Prevention and Intervention Programming Having CBO programing on school campuses provides additional support for students, their families, and staff. CBO program staff are able to connect youth and their families with resources in the schools as well as in the community. CBO program staff provide additional protective factors for youth. Among many things, they are able to act as mentors for the youth, encouraging school attendance and supporting students' socio-emotional needs. They are also able to assist with conflict resolution, provide culturally-based programming, help students apply for college, and even develop job resumes.

Raise Awareness about Why Students Feel Compelled to Bring Weapons to School Community stakeholders indicated that school staff often are unaware that students may be bringing a weapon to school out of concern for their own safety. When educators have more knowledge as to why students are likely to bring a weapon onto a school campus, educators are more likely to participate in appropriate prevention and intervention practices such as identifying and addressing the warning signs, checking-in with a student and referring them to the appropriate resource.

Safe Routes to Schools
In many communities, walking and bicycling are major ways youth get to school. The danger of gang recruitment, intimidation, bullying and violence discourages youth from walking to school, increasing truancy and the likelihood that a youth will feel that they need to protect themselves. This was confirmed through our stakeholder interviews and youth focus groups. Developing safe routes to schools may include strategies such as establishing school carpool lists, using techniques of "Crime Prevention through Environmental Design" (CPTED), encouraging local neighbors and business to serve as "eyes on the street," utilizing Street Outreach Workers, and identifying safe havens, such as specific houses, businesses, community libraries, and churches where youth can go in case of emergencies while going to and from school.[75]

Preventative Evidence-Based Programming on School Campus promotes socio-emotional skills aimed at reducing impulsive and aggressive behavior. Programs that build on cognitive behavioral intervention models, social learning theory and empathy research can be utilized to better equip youth to manage their emotional reactions and decision making capabilities.[76]

Focus Area I: Promote Positive Child and Youth Development

Develop a Protocol That Allows Students to Anonymously Report Weapons on School Campus. It is important that students feel they can safely report a concern about a weapon without fear of retaliation or punishment. Some school districts have set up hotlines and have a link on their district website for students to make anonymous tips. These methods have also been used so that students can report bullying and potential violence. Students may need some guidance and discussion in regards to what should be reported and what the warning signs may be.

Targeted Gang Involvement Intervention Strategies

Community stakeholders identified the importance of providing supportive services for individuals who are carrying a weapon to school, as this is likely a sign of additional risks such as gang involvement. Targeted intervention includes: early identification of youth who are at risk of becoming involved in a gang and referrals to community-based intervention programs such as Broad-Based Apprehension Suppression Treatment and Alternatives (BASTA), and referrals to supportive services such as mentoring, counseling and other services in the community.

School Climate Strategies

Addressing the school climate can greatly impact youth. It can determine whether a youth is comfortable and wants to be at school. Recognizing that all youth arrive each day with the stressors of their lives outside of school is important in interacting with them in both positive and disciplinary interactions. Changing school climate requires a multidisciplinary approach to create safe environments where both students and staff feel engaged, safe, and supported. Some of the following strategies can be utilized to change the school climate:

Positive Behavior Intervention and Supports (PBIS) programming was mentioned as an asset they desired for their school by the majority of education stakeholders YVPT interviewed. PBIS dictates that an entire school or district determine 3-5 behavioral expectations to teach just as they would core curriculum. The focus is on positive behavior expectations and is most effective when it is taught consistently by staff throughout the entire school.[156]

Trauma Informed Care policies and practices in schools involves a framework that recognizes and understands the effects of trauma in youth's life. It is an approach that emphasizes emotional, psychological, and physical safety for the students and staff by practicing trauma narrative, cognitive coping mechanisms and processing, and relaxation skills.[157]

Focus Area I: Promote Positive Child and Youth Development

Conflict Mediation as a way of resolving interpersonal conflict empowers youth to deal with differences of opinion and diverse cultures in a peaceful and responsible way. The skills learned help youth build constructive solutions in difficult situations.[158]

Restorative Justice in the Educational System is a practice that can be used to address and discuss the needs of the school, build healthy relationships between educators and students, reduce, prevent and improve harmful behavior, repair harm and restore positive relationships, resolve conflict, and hold individuals accountable. Restorative Justice can be used to enhance school safety and as an alternative to zero-tolerance policies, reducing suspensions, expulsions, and involvement in the juvenile justice system. Restorative Practices included: Restorative Justice, community conferencing, community service, peer juries, circle process, preventative and post-conflict resolution programs, peer mediation, informal restorative justice practices, and social-emotional learning (SEL).[159, 160]

Cultural Responsivity teaching can be practiced in schools by having awareness of student's beliefs, customs, values, and behaviors that they have gained through their individual and collective experiences. Schools should be able to function effectively while acknowledging differences, validating student's identities, and being inclusive of varying perspectives. Culturally-based programming on school campuses is one method to increase cultural responsivity, Culturally-based programming models use a strength-based approach that taps into the cultural values, principles, customs, and traditions of diverse ethnic groups, taking a holistic approach in enhancing protective factors of youth and their families. La Cultura Cura, or culturally-based healing approach, uses a trauma-informed approach that enhances cultural identity and self-development, and provides a sense of status and inclusion for youth.[82, 83]

Indicator D: Students Who Reported Gang Involvement

Priority Strategies

Gang Education in Schools

Increased utilization of the BASTA website as a resource for teachers, staff and parents is recommended. Community stakeholders also identified the need for gang education curriculums in schools starting in elementary school that address both youth and families such as Gang Resistance Education and Training. Programs to educate students, teachers and staff should represent diverse perspectives and offer a compassionate approach when addressing youth who may have intergenerational gang involvement. They should include early warning signs of gang involvement and include research on trauma, adolescent development and social science.[84]

Focus Area I: Promote Positive Child and Youth Development

Safe Routes to Schools

In many communities, walking and bicycling are major ways youth get to school. The danger of gang recruitment, intimidation, bullying and violence discourages youth from walking to school, increasing truancy and the likelihood that a youth will feel that they need to protect themselves. This was confirmed in our stakeholder interviews and youth focus groups. Developing safe routes to schools may include strategies such as establishing school carpool lists, using techniques of "Crime Prevention through Environmental Design" (CPTED), encouraging local neighbors and business to serve as "eyes on the street," utilizing Street Outreach Workers, and identifying safe havens, such as specific houses, businesses, community libraries, and churches where youth can go in case of emergencies while going to and from school.[85]

Increased Knowledge of and Access to Prosocial Activities

A youth's ability to participate in activities in the community can be thwarted by an array of barriers, both in knowledge of what is available and in their ability to actually attend. First and foremost, youth must know about what opportunities exist in order to want to participate. Once a youth knows about a program or activity, they can encounter other barriers. Needing a referral for participation can stop a youth from gaining access even when they want to be involved because they are dependent on someone else to make the decision. Funding is often a barrier for participation which can often be seen in sports teams that require fees for equipment and uniforms. If the program/activity is not in a location that the youth can get to and from then they will be unable to attend. If programs are not culturally responsive or do not operate in the language spoken by the youth, then they will not be able to participate in a meaningful way. It is also important that there be programs available that pique interest based on a youth's identity whether that be their gender, sexual identity, or status in school. Ultimately, prosocial activities need to be inclusive in order to gain participation and reach youth that encounter some of the following barriers indicated:

- Referral Barriers
- Financial Barriers
- Location and Transportation Barriers - Programs brought directly to neighborhoods and transportations to bring youth to programs
- Language Barriers
- Cultural Competency in Programming
- Gender Specific Programming
- Special Focus on Youth from Non-Traditional Schools

Increase Availability of a Diverse Array of Options for Activities

It is important that programming be culturally responsive and appropriate for the youth they serve in order to ensure that the participation is meaningful, inclusive, and interesting. In order to serve the diverse population of youth across the county and meet

their varied interests and strengths, there needs to be an array of opportunities for participation. Some examples of diversified programs include:

- Science and environmental studies, agriculture, and technology
- Leadership and civic engagement opportunities
- Mentorship programs
- Sports programs that offer free access to team sports

Access to Alternatives to Gang Involvement
In addition to factors such as poverty, lack of parental supervision, intergenerational involvement in gangs and lack of school attainment, youth report they join gangs to gain status, gain a sense of family, or to fit in. Community stakeholders identified the need to increase legitimate opportunities for youth to obtain status in the community. Within schools, this may include peer mentors, leadership opportunities, interesting, diverse and culturally relevant after-school activities and positive adult role models that maintain high expectations of the youth.

Family Support and Engagement
Some families of justice system involved youth interviewed said that they lack resources for best supporting their children prior to their child getting in trouble. They asserted that families should not have to wait until their children get involved in the system before they can access resources and services. This can be mitigated through: wrap-around services through a team-based approach that provide individualized care planning, case management, and referrals[129]**;** family support groups where families can share challenges of parenting, give and receive practical advice, and resource sharing**; and** culturally-based/relevant programming.

Targeted Gang Involvement Intervention Strategies
Community stakeholders identified the importance of providing supportive services for individuals who are involved in a gang. This includes: access to immediately available tattoo removal services; early identification of youth who are involved in a gang and referrals to community-based intervention programs such as BASTA; and Gang Interventionists to provide supportive services such as mentoring, counseling and referrals to other services in the community (Interventionists are trained individuals who have lived experience of gang lifestyle and can therefore more easily build trust and rapport with those who are gang involved).

<u>Other Related Strategies</u>

- Create an Environment of Programming and Services that is Culturally Responsive
- Provide Case Management by a Particular Agency for Case Conferencing and to Coordinate Services to Offenders and the Families of Youth Who Are Gang Involved

Focus Area I: Promote Positive Child and Youth Development

- Capacity Building for Those With Lived-Experience to Share Their Stories With Families and Youth, Such as a Speakers Bureau
- One-Stop Center That Addresses Gang Involvement and General Delinquency Involvement With Individual Problem Assessment, Services, Service Referral, and Recreational Activities
- Restorative Justice

Indicator E: Students Report Feeling Very Safe or Safe at School

Priority Strategies

School Climate Strategies

Addressing the school climate can greatly impact youth. It can determine whether a youth is comfortable and wants to be at school. Recognizing that all youth arrive each day with the stressors of their lives outside of school is important in interacting with them in both positive and disciplinary interactions. Changing school climate requires a multidisciplinary approach to create safe environments where both students and staff feel engaged, safe, and supported. Some of the following strategies can be utilized to change the school climate:

Positive Behavior Intervention and Supports (PBIS) programming was mentioned as an asset they desired for their school by the majority of education stakeholders YVPT interviewed. PBIS dictates that an entire school or district determine 3-5 behavioral expectations to teach just as they would core curriculum. The focus is on positive behavior expectations and is most effective when it is taught consistently by staff throughout the entire school.[86]

Trauma Informed Care policies and practices in schools involves a framework that recognizes and understands the effects of trauma in youth's life. It is an approach that emphasizes emotional, psychological, and physical safety for the students and staff by practicing trauma narrative, cognitive coping mechanisms and processing, and relaxation skills.[87]

Conflict Mediation as a way of resolving interpersonal conflict empowers youth to deal with differences of opinion and diverse cultures in a peaceful and responsible way. The skills learned help youth build constructive solutions in difficult situations.[88]

Restorative Justice in the Educational System is a practice that can be used to address and discuss the needs of the school, build healthy relationships between educators and students, reduce, prevent and improve harmful behavior, repair harm and restore

positive relationships, resolve conflict, and hold individuals accountable. Restorative Justice can be used to enhance school safety and as an alternative to zero-tolerance policies, reducing suspensions, expulsions, and involvement in the juvenile justice system. Restorative Practices included: Restorative Justice, community conferencing, community service, peer juries, circle process, preventative and post-conflict resolution programs, peer mediation, informal restorative justice practices, and social-emotional learning (SEL). [80, 81]

Cultural Responsivity can be practiced in schools by having awareness of students' beliefs, customs, values, and behaviors that they have gained through their individual and collective experiences. Schools should be able to function effectively while acknowledging differences, validating students' identities, and being inclusive of varying perspectives. Culturally-based programming on school campuses is one method to increase cultural responsivity. Culturally-based programming models use a strength-based approach that taps into the cultural values, principles, customs, and traditions of diverse ethnic groups, taking a holistic approach in enhancing protective factors of youth and their families. La Cultura Cura, or culturally-based healing approach, uses a trauma-informed approach that enhances cultural identity, and self-development, and provides a sense of status and inclusion for youth.[82, 83]

Continuum of Responses

Create a continuum of responses for educators that have meaningful implications for students, rather than removing youth from the school environment. For example, implement restorative practices, in-school disciplinary alternatives, such as Saturday school or in-school suspension, anger management, referrals to mental health services and community-based intervention programs. When consequences need to be enacted, they should be mildly unpleasant, short in duration, and immediate.[93,94,95]

Multidisciplinary Approaches

Improve collaboration and communication between schools, parents, law enforcement, juvenile justice, mental health professionals, and community-based organizations in order to promote early identification and targeted interventions and responses. Coordinated services, such as wraparound teams, have become more widely used, allowing for the development of a comprehensive plan for youth and their families.[96, 97]

Capacity Building for Appropriate Responses to Actual or Potential Violence

Establish district and school-wide policies and procedures for responding to actual or potential violence. It is recommended that all school staff and agencies receive professional development training in crisis prevention and intervention. Schools should have a crisis intervention plan so that staff are clear about proper responses and courses of action.[98]

Focus Area I: Promote Positive Child and Youth Development

Other Related Strategies

- Anti-Bullying Curriculums
- Community-Based Organization Prevention and Intervention Programs on Campus
- Reconsider Zero Tolerance Policies, and Understand Unintended Consequences
- School Resource Officers

Indicator F: Discriminated Against for Any Reason on School Property (youth self-reported)

Priority Strategies

School Climate Strategies

Addressing the school climate can greatly impact youth. It can determine whether a youth is comfortable and wants to be at school. Recognizing that all youth arrive each day with the stressors of their lives outside of school is important in interacting with them in both positive and disciplinary interactions. Changing school climate requires a multidisciplinary approach to create safe environments where both students and staff feel engaged, safe, and supported. Some of the following strategies can be utilized to change the school climate:

Positive Behavior Intervention and Supports (PBIS) programming was mentioned as an asset they desired for their school by the majority of education stakeholders YVPT interviewed. PBIS dictates that an entire school or district determine 3-5 behavioral expectations to teach just as they would core curriculum. The focus is on positive behavior expectations and is most effective when it is taught consistently by staff throughout the entire school.[156]

Trauma Informed Care policies and practices in schools involves a framework that recognizes and understands the effects of trauma in youth's life. It is an approach that emphasizes emotional, psychological, and physical safety for the students and staff by practicing trauma narrative, cognitive coping mechanisms and processing, and relaxation skills.[157]

Conflict Mediation as a way of resolving interpersonal conflict empowers youth to deal with differences of opinion and diverse cultures in a peaceful and responsible way. The skills learned help youth build constructive solutions in difficult situations.[158]

Restorative Justice in the Educational System is a practice that can be used to address and discuss the needs of the school, build healthy relationships between educators and students, reduce, prevent and improve harmful behavior, repair harm and restore

positive relationships, resolve conflict, and hold individuals accountable. Restorative Justice can be used to enhance school safety and as an alternative to zero-tolerance policies, reducing suspensions, expulsions, and involvement in the juvenile justice system. Restorative Practices included: Restorative Justice, community conferencing, community service, peer juries, circle process, preventative and post-conflict resolution programs, peer mediation, informal restorative justice practices, and social-emotional learning (SEL).[159, 160]

Cultural Responsivity teaching can be practiced in schools by having awareness of student's beliefs, customs, values, and behaviors that they have gained through their individual and collective experiences. Schools should be able to function effectively while acknowledging differences, validating student's identities, and being inclusive of varying perspectives. Culturally-based programming on school campuses is one method to increase cultural responsivity. Culturally-based programming models use a strength-based approach that taps into the cultural values, principles, customs, and traditions of diverse ethnic groups, taking a holistic approach in enhancing protective factors of youth and their families. La Cultura Cura, or culturally-based healing approach, uses a trauma-informed approach that enhances cultural identity and self-development, and provides a sense of status and inclusion for youth.[104, 105]

Data Analysis and Policy Review

Best practice and local education stakeholders recommend reviewing school disciplinary policies and data through the lens of race, gender, and sexual orientation, using a team process. "Analyzing disaggregated data can allow school teams to determine if different groups of students receive different penalties for the same infraction." Educational stakeholders should have a discussion and agreement as to determine when it is appropriate to call the police for school discipline issues and when it is best to allow school administrators to handle the issue in-house.[106, 107]

Keeping Kids in School (KKIS) has committed to hosting a countywide educational stakeholder forum and discussion on data, to discuss the following: common language, and strategies for consistency of coding incidences and inputting data.

Bias-Free Classroom and Respectful School Environments

Educators "can create safe and respectful classroom environments through materials, events, and teaching that reflect the diversity of their classrooms and community."[108] Curriculums should address race and ethnicity, culture, gender, and LGBTI issues. Curriculum models involve critical thinking, empathy development, self-exploration, are skill building and comprehensively integrated into all aspects of teaching.[109, 110]

Focus Area I: Promote Positive Child and Youth Development

Staff Should Reflect the Diverse Populations They Serve

Fostering trust and ensuring value for all members of a community can begin by seeing the cultural makeup of a community reflected in the agency staff serving community. When students and families can relate to the people in the positions providing services they will feel more comfortable accessing them. This can also help to curb issues surrounding systematic discrimination. One way that this strategy can be achieved is through having intentionality in hiring practices. This starts by having a diverse hiring panel, seeking local applicants, and building strong relationships with other agencies with diverse staffing. Community stakeholders referenced the following areas where they want to see this change reflected:

- Resource Centers, Law Enforcement, Community-Based Organizations, and Schools
- Tracking data on organizational staff demographics as well as the demographic of the population served

Other Related Strategies

- School-Based Programs, such as: Teaching Tolerance; Restorative Justice Circles

Focus Area II: Ensure Supported and Functional Families

Result	Indicator	Strategies
#1 Families are Connected, Engaged, and Valued.	**A. People in Your Neighborhood Help Each Other**	• Utilize Schools as Venues to Reach Out to and Engage Families With Each Other, Especially in Isolated Communities. • Increased Connectivity Through Neighborhood-Based Supports and Events
	B. Know How to Make a Positive Change in the Community	• Inclusion of Families in Decision-Making • Increase Access to Volunteer Opportunities • Civic Engagement Programs and Organizations
	C. Satisfaction with Local System of Education	• Family Engagement in Academics • Community-Based Organization (CBO) Prevention and Intervention Programming • Support Parent Liaison Approaches that Make Personal Contacts with Families • Increase Knowledge of and Access to Academic Supports and Community Resources • Increase Family Participation in School Activities and Events
Result	**Indicator**	**Strategies**
#2 Families Have Social-Emotional Wellbeing.	**A. Feel You Have Someone to Turn to When You Need Help**	• Develop Family-to-Family Peer Support Networks • Increased Knowledge of and Access to Social Services, Mental Health and Substance Use Disorder Treatment • Update and Utilize Resource Directories
	B. Satisfied With Overall Quality of Life	• Increase Informal Supports for Families • Law Enforcement/Community Relations • Develop Family-to-Family Peer Support Networks
	C. Domestic Violence or Intimate Partner Violence	• Work with Existing Initiatives

DRAFT – NOT FOR PUBLICATION OR DISTRIBUTION

Focus Area II: Ensure Supported and Functional Families

Result	Indicator	Strategies
#3 All Families are Equitably Supported by the Community.	**A. Going Without Basic Needs**	• Affordable Housing, Poverty Prevention and Job Creation • Increased Knowledge of and Access to Social Services, Mental Health and Substance Use Disorder Treatment • Update and Utilize Resource Directories
	B. Discriminated Against	• Culturally Responsive Programming and Training • Staff Should Reflect the Diverse Populations that are Being Served, Including Culture and Language • Monitor Equal Access Laws and Policies Using Data to Track Progress • Free Trainings that Explain Equal Rights
	C. Access to Services	• Ensure Family/Population Served has Representation on Decision Making Boards • Target Responses to Specific Family Needs and Opportunities • Ensure Equal Access to Services • Increase Funding for Access to Services

Focus Area II: Ensure Supported and Functional Families

Step 1: Population

Santa Cruz County Families with Youth and Young Adults

Step 2: Result

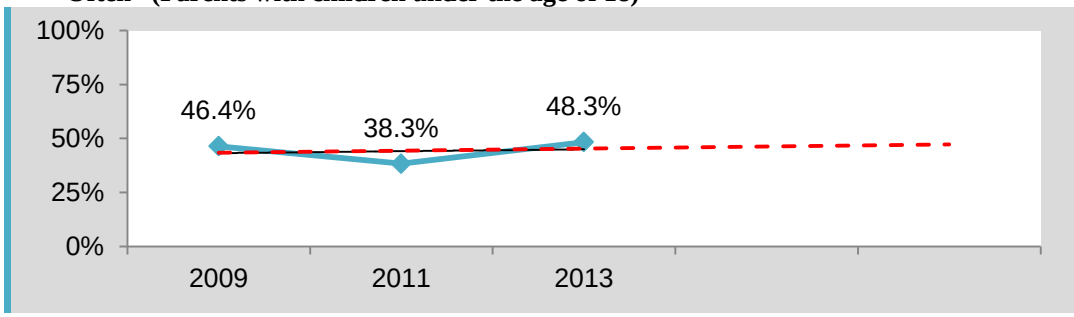
#1 Families are connected, engaged and valued.

When families are connected, engaged and feel valued, overall resiliency is increased. According to the Center for Study of Social Policy, social connections are one of five protective factors identified by the Strengthening Families approach. Social connections through neighborhood networks, with other members of the community and through schools, can decrease risk factors such as isolation and lack of resources. Social connections provide support with childrearing, assistance in times of need, in problem-solving, increasing knowledge of and access to resources, and can allow for socio-emotional support. [111, 112]

Step3: Indicator

Headline Indicators

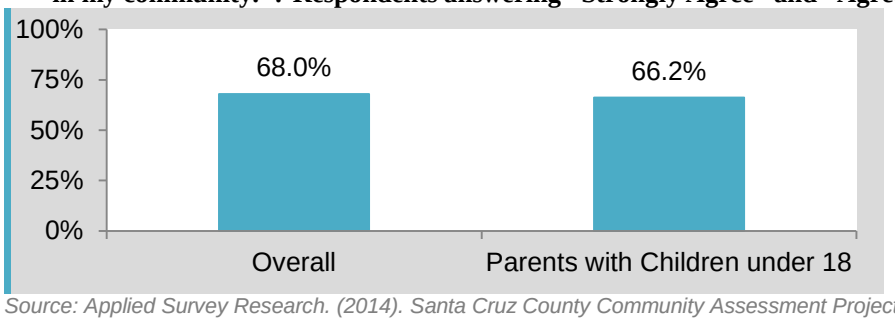
A. How often do you feel that people in your neighborhood help each other? Respondents answering "Often" (Parents with children under the age of 18)



Source: Applied Survey Research. (2014). Santa Cruz County Community Assessment Project, Telephone Survey. Parent respondents.
N: 2013=209, 2011=220, 2009=244.

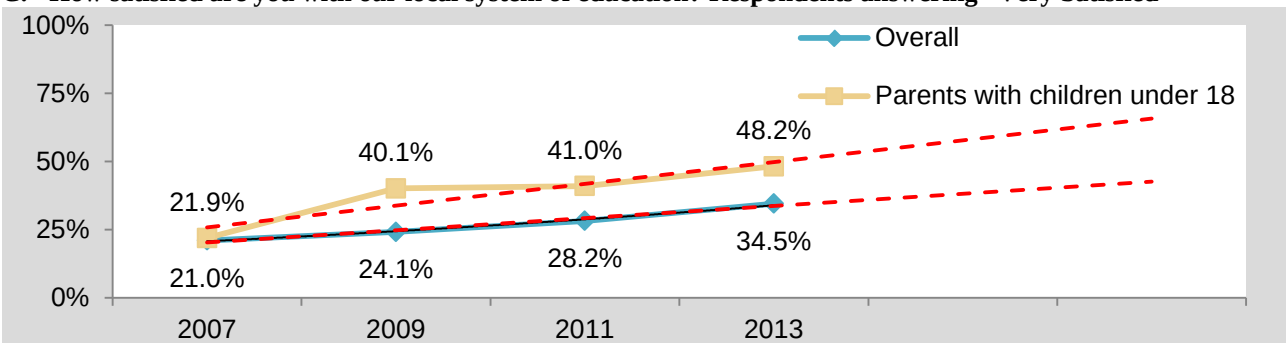
Focus Area II: Ensure Supported and Functional Families

B. How would you rate your level of agreement with the statement, "I know how to make a positive change in my community."? Respondents answering "Strongly Agree" and "Agree" – 2013



Source: Applied Survey Research. (2014). Santa Cruz County Community Assessment Project, Telephone Survey. Parent respondents.
Parents 2013 N=207. Overall 2013 N=682.

C. How satisfied are you with our local system of education? Respondents answering "Very Satisfied"



Source: Applied Survey Research. (2014). Santa Cruz County Community Assessment Project, Telephone Survey. Parent respondents.
Parents N: 2013=195, 2011=248, 2009=212, 2007=168. Overall N: 2013=604.

Secondary Indicators

- Out of home placements – Foster Care
- Do you regularly do volunteer work in the community? (Parents with children under the age of 18)

Data Development

- Frequency of family meals
- Frequency of participation in family activities - potential CAP question
- Parents communicating expectations with their youth or young adult
- Parents volunteering in classrooms
- Parents help with school work

Focus Area II: Ensure Supported and Functional Families

Step 4: The Story Behind the Trend

Indicator A: People in Your Neighborhood Help Each Other

When neighbors are connected, they can provide an expanded network of support for families, to help with childrearing, assistance in times of need, social-emotional support, information exchange, and buffers to certain life stressors. When neighbors are connected, it creates a sense of community, where neighbors have watchful eyes on children playing outside and on residences when neighbors are out of town.[113]

Over the past several years, less than 50% of Santa Cruz County respondents indicated that they felt people in their neighborhood help each other. The community has indicated the following:

- When there is a disconnect between neighbors, a lack of trust and communication between each other, they are less likely to look after neighborhood kids or engage with them.
- Some believed that perception of an unsafe community prevents people from engaging with each other.
- Some neighborhoods and communities lack activities that allow neighbors to get to know each other; though, in other neighborhoods there has been an increase in activities.
- Families are busy and sometimes overwhelmed. Socializing with neighbors might not be prioritized.
- Some pointed out that some families want to turn to family rather than neighbors for help.
- In diverse neighborhoods, language barriers and cultural differences impact comfort levels in asking neighbors for help
- Apartments and higher density housing may promote neighbors helping each other.
- Trauma, mental health and substance use issues impact people's willingness to engage with their neighbors.

Indicator B: How would you rate your level of agreement with the statement, "I know how to make a positive change in my community."? (Parent respondents) – families compared to non-families

Feeling that one can make a positive change in their community is a protective factor. When families feel they have a role to play in making a change in their community, they have a greater sense of empowerment and accountability for their community.[114] Civic engagement and community participation creates a sense of self-efficacy, greater control over one's life, and a sense of participating in solutions. The community has indicated the following:

Focus Area II: Ensure Supported and Functional Families

- When families work long hours and are overwhelmed by personal issues, community engagement may be negatively impacted.
- There are barriers in outreach to Latino families, and undocumented families my feel disconnected from community involvement.
- Some community members felt that the underrepresentation of Latinos, African Americans, and Asians in government impedes comfort levels in participation.
- If youth are engaged in the community, making a difference, parents are more likely to become more involved.
- The community needs more education and awareness of opportunities to get involved in activism.
- Some families may not feel they have a voice in decision making in the community.

Indicator C: How satisfied are you with our local system of education? (Parent respondents) – families compared to non-families

The education system is an influential institution in a family's life. Education system collaboration with families is essential in supporting positive achievement with youth as families play a critical role in the success of the system. When families are involved in the schools, feel their voice is heard and feel their children are supported and have access to adequate resources, they are more likely to be satisfied with local education systems and feel connected and engaged overall.[115] As one local stakeholder said, "Schools can create a sense of community." The relationship families have with educators also impacts the children's perception of the school-system.[116]

Locally, families reporting satisfaction with our local education system has been on the rise. The community has indicated the following:

- Families that are engaged in their school report that they are happier with their education.
- At a family focus group hosted by a school district, families expressed the desire for family-support groups.
- Some families may not feel they have a voice in the school system
- Focus on standardized testing impacts satisfaction.
- Not all families are engaged in their schools for diverse reasons: personal issues, language barriers, work, etc.
- Students report that when there is a lack of educators of color, it impacts their families' trust and comfort level in engaging with staff.

Focus Area II: Ensure Supported and Functional Families

Step 5: Partners with a Role to Play

Civic-Oriented Organizations, City Governments, Community Members, Community-Based Organizations, County Health Services Agency, County Office of Education, Faith Community, Families, Libraries, Neighborhood Groups, Neighborhood Services/ Parks and Recreation, School Districts

Step 6: Action to Take

Indicator A: People in Your Neighborhood Help Each Other

Priority Strategies

Utilize Schools as Venues to Reach Out to and Engage Families with Each Other, Especially in Isolated Communities. Through school activities and events, if encouraged, families can connect with each other and form informal social networks of support. Family support groups through the school district can bring families together to discuss shared challenges and offer solutions.

Increased Connectivity Through Neighborhood-Based Supports and Events
Increasing social connectivity through informal supports can help families better manage challenges and solve problems. Creating informal networks of support for families through churches, schools or neighborhood-based groups can help build this social capital. Community stakeholders recommend strengthening existing or creating new neighborhood networks to reduce environmental risk factors and provide supportive environments for youth and families. This can be through:

- Organizing groups of residents interested in working together to improve the families and communities through models such as Neighborhood Associations and Community-Based Family Support Initiatives.
- Encouraging a word-of-mouth community network so that youth and families know they are connected.
- Developing community spaces for neighbors to interact and build relationships, such as community gardens, community centers, community libraries, and parks.
- Increasing opportunities for neighbors to engage with and get to know each other, such as: National Night Out, Open Streets, and Neighborhood Block Parties.

Other Related Strategies

- Educate Landlords and Property Management About Tenant Engagement and Provide Incentives
- Outreach to Isolated Communities

Focus Area II: Ensure Supported and Functional Families

- Latino Community Engagement

Indicator B: How would you rate your level of agreement with the statement, "I know how to make a positive change in my community."? (Parent respondents) – families compared to non-families

Priority Strategies

Inclusion of Families in Decision-Making
Create roles for families on decision-making and advisory committees. The more parents participate in the school environment, the higher the student achievement. Developing family leaders and representatives through proper training and capacity building can promote enhanced involvement and presence of families on school campuses.[117, 118]

Increase Access to Volunteer Opportunities
Volunteering "provides role models and passes on family values to children, provides new learning experiences and development of new skills, provides quality time for the family to spend together, increases interpersonal communication and problem-solving abilities of family members, and teaches social responsibility."[119] To increase access to volunteering, organizations should take into account language, different types of outreach, and provide incentives and free training to potential volunteers.

Civic Engagement Programs and Organizations
Increase knowledge of and participation in civic engagement organizations, encouraging families to become involved in the community, expand social networks, and engage in action. Community forums, events, and multi-media campaigns can be used to promote action.

Indicator C: How satisfied are you with our local system of education? (Parent respondents) – families compared to non-families

Priority Strategies

Family Engagement in Academics
Engage families to increase involvement in setting their children's annual academic, college and career goals, setting high expectations and providing ways for families to support those expectations and learning at home. When families are involved in their children's education and are seen as partners by the school, academic achievement is positively impacted. Parent-teacher collaboration is shown to increase the level of

Focus Area II: Ensure Supported and Functional Families

expectations that educators hold of the student. Families can be engaged through one-on-one meetings, home visits, workshops, and community-based organizations working directly with the schools.[120, 121]

Community-Based Organization (CBO) Prevention and Intervention Programming
The partnering of school and non-school learning opportunities provides a multifaceted approach to boosting youth's educational attainment—one that brings together key stakeholders (i.e., parents, educators and service providers), strengthening the connections among home, school and community. The goal is to provide seamless learning opportunities and support for youth as they traverse the school, community and home environments. Having CBO programing on school campuses provides additional support for students, their families, and staff. CBO program staff are able to connect youth and their families with resources in the schools as well as in the community. CBO program staff provide additional protective factors for youth. Among many things, they are able to act as mentors for the youth, encouraging school attendance and supporting students' socio-emotional needs. They are also able to assist with conflict resolution, provide culturally-based programming, help students apply for college, and even develop job resumes.[122]

Support Parent Liaison Approaches that Make Personal Contacts with Families
Parent liaisons promote a connection between families and their children's school and facilitate family involvement. Liaisons are typically staffed through the school districts and responsibilities can include home visits, staffing parent centers, conducting family workshops, communicating with families about a child's academic performance and sharing community resources.[123, 124]

Increase Knowledge of and Access to Academic Supports and Community Resources for youth and families, while taking language and literacy-level needs into account. Some school districts utilize the "Resource Depot" model through their Student Services Departments. Resources provided include referrals for families and their children, such as homework support, community-based prevention and intervention programs, mental health and substance use disorder treatment, after-school activities, and other health and human services.[125]

Increase Family Participation in School Activities and Events
Provide transportation and child care to enable families to attend time-appropriate school-sponsored, family-involvement events. Provide translation services during school activities and events to support families that are not English speaking.[126, 127, 128]

Focus Area II: Ensure Supported and Functional Families

Other Related Strategies

- School Staff to Make Personal Contacts With Families Through E-Mail, Phone Calls or Home Visits
- Increase Modeling of How Parents Can Help Children With Academic Learning and Progress
- Engage Families in School Planning, Leadership and Meaningful Volunteer Opportunities
- Provide Equal Representation for Parents on School Governing Bodies
- Offer Workshops to Inform Families of the High Expectations and Standards Children are Expected to Meet in Each Grade Level
- Partner With Local Agencies to Provide Regular Parenting Workshops on Nutrition, Family Recreation or Communication
- Cultural Responsivity Training for Schools
- Spanish Language Signage on School Campuses
- Capacity Building: Educational Advocacy and School Discipline Workshops

Focus Area: Ensure Supported and Functional Families

Step 1: Target Population

Santa Cruz County Families with Youth and Young Adults

Step 2: Result

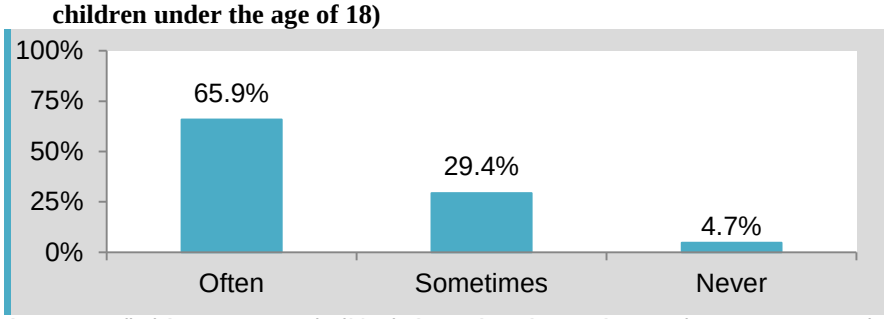
#2 All families have social-emotional wellbeing.

Early attachments between children and adults help to set the foundation for positive self-identity and confidence as a child becomes a youth. Some families face challenges that can strain family social-emotional wellbeing and parent-child attachments. Stressors such as family violence and poverty can lead to unresolved post-traumatic stress and other serious long-term consequences (e.g., problems with interpersonal and cognitive functioning, mental health and substance use disorders) into and throughout adulthood. Protective factors such as having access to support and someone they can turn to can help mitigate the impact of these challenges.[53]

Step 3: Indicator: A Measure of Community Progress

Headline Indicators

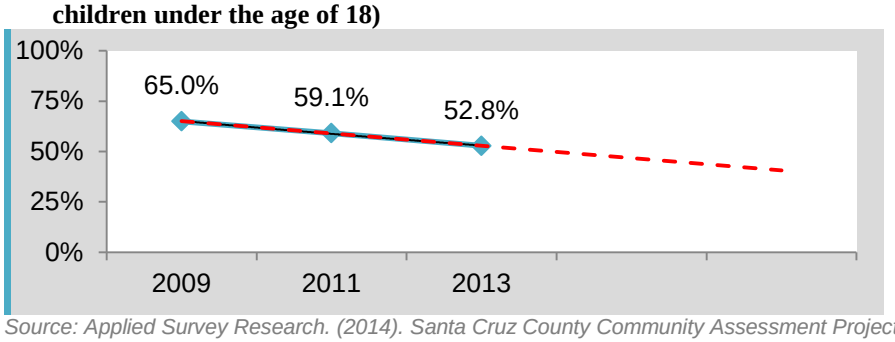
A. How often do you feel you have someone you can turn to when you need help? 2013 (Parents with children under the age of 18)



Source: Applied Survey Research. (2014). Santa Cruz County Community Assessment Project, Telephone Survey. Parent respondents.2013 N=211.

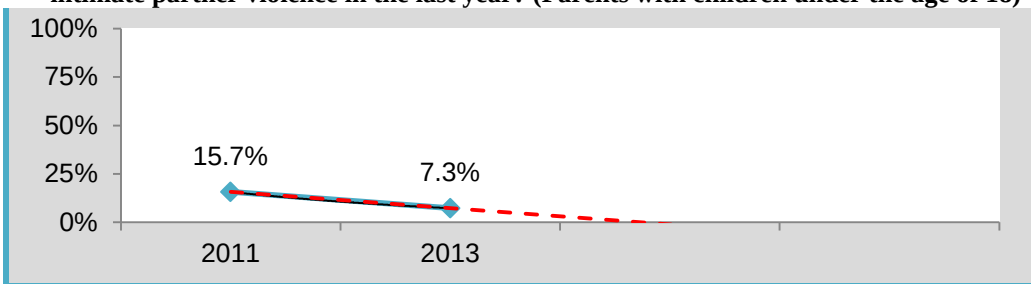
Focus Area: Ensure Supported and Functional Families

B. How satisfied are you with your overall life? Respondents answering "Very Satisfied" (Parents with children under the age of 18)



Source: Applied Survey Research. (2014). Santa Cruz County Community Assessment Project, Telephone Survey. Parent respondents.N: 2013=212, 2011=220, 2009=249.

C. Have any of your family members or friends in Santa Cruz County experienced domestic violence or intimate partner violence in the last year? (Parents with children under the age of 18)



Source: Applied Survey Research. (2014). Santa Cruz County Community Assessment Project, Telephone Survey. Parent respondents.N: 2013=205, 2011=216.

Secondary Indicators

- Have you needed mental health treatment in the last 12 months? Did you receive it? Why didn't you receive it? (parent respondents)
- Symptomatic Depression: During the past 12 months, did you ever feel so sad or hopeless almost every day for two weeks or more in a row that you stopped doing some usual activities? (Parents with children under the age of 18)

Data Development

- Broader drug/alcohol use
- Meaningful relationships
- How well are you able to manage stress?

Step 4: The Story Behind the Data

Indicator A: How often do you feel that you have someone you can turn to when you need help? (parent respondents)

Family integration in a neighborhood or community is critical to their social-emotional wellbeing and the success of their youth. If families become socially isolated, they may not have access to the knowledge, information and resources needed to adequately foster prosocial behavior, supervise and support their youth. Emerging studies of family

social capital have found that socially isolated families rely more heavily on institutions such as schools or the juvenile justice system as "surrogate parents."[54] The community indicated the following issues regarding families having someone they can turn to locally:

- Some families feel isolated when they do not know where to turn when they need help.
- There is a cultural norm of individualism.
- There are barriers to accessing services: language, financial, location, etc.
- There is stigma in asking for help.

Indicator B: How satisfied are you with your overall quality of life? (parent respondents) According to the CDC, overall satisfaction with life is an indicator of wellbeing. This often includes having good living conditions such as adequate housing and employment as well as quality relationships and positive emotions. Families who are more satisfied with their overall quality of life often also have important protective factors from isolation, poverty, family violence and other challenges.[55] The community indicated the following issues regarding families' satisfaction with overall quality of life Santa Cruz County:

- Poverty, institutional racism, access to resources, mental health issues, and substance use disorder impact overall wellbeing.
- Some families feel isolated.
- There are barriers to supportive services form some families: referral, location, financial, language, stigma, etc.
- There is a lack of services for undocumented families.

Indicator C: Have any family members or friends in Santa Cruz County experienced domestic violence or intimate partner violence in the last year? (parent respondents)

Children and youth that live in homes where there is domestic violence between adults have a higher chance of also being abused themselves. Research shows that 50% of men who frequently abuse their wives also abuse their children. Even in families with domestic violence and no child physical abuse, children who witness the abuse between their parents frequently suffer behavioral and emotional problems such as aggression towards others, withdrawal, low self-esteem, and lower school achievement. Domestic violence is underreported to law enforcement, and as such the number of cases should be viewed with caution as being unrepresentative of the actual number of cases.[56] The community indicated the following issues regarding Domestic Violence in Santa Cruz County:

Focus Area: Ensure Supported and Functional Families

- Domestic violence is impacted by: substance use disorder, historical trauma, mental health issues, life stressors (poverty, employment, oppression).
- There are barriers to participating in domestic violence programs: financial, location, time.
- Knowledge and practice about self-calming/coping mechanisms is not wide spread.
- Undocumented families may fear contacting law enforcement due to fears of deportation.
- There are financial barriers for offenders to participate in and benefit from the required batterer'
- The County needs a plan with all key stakeholders in collaboration (including survivors and offe using the principles of collective impact and results based accountability
- County needs to help connect the dots between what happens in Family Court and Criminal Court (we often don't know which cases are also being dealt with in Family Court or even if there are conflicting protective orders in place)
- Ensure that every victim/survivor of DV has an advocate or at least is aware of her resources in the community
- Shift the public perception that a domestic violence issue is not an urgent or serious matter through a media campaign
- Develop Tracking System to Monitor Child Witnesses to Domestic Violence – create understand and pursue interest in monitoring child witness to domestic violence

Step 5: Community Partners with a Role to Play

Board of Supervisors, Community Members, Community-Based Organizations, County Health Services Agency, County Office of Education, Faith Community, Families , Law Enforcement, , School Districts, Service Providers who Serve Families , Santa Cruz County Domestic Violence Commission

Step 6: Action to Take

Indicator A: How often do you feel that you have someone you can turn to when you need help? (parent respondents)

Priority Strategies

Develop Family-to-Family Peer Support Networks
Many families in the Family Focus Groups conducted by the YVPT indicated a desire for peer support to discuss and address common challenges, especially related to education. One successful model of peer-to-peer support for families is "School-Based Mutual Support Groups," made up of family members who share a common situation, challenge, heritage or goal.[57] These self-reliant groups are free to attend and are often

face to face or over the phone to maximize access. These groups help build trust and a sense of empathy and belonging among peers while supporting problem solving and coping strategies.

Increased Knowledge of and Access to Social Services, Mental Health and Substance Use Disorder Treatment

A community needs "a full continuum of interventions—ranging from primary prevention through early interventions to treatment of individuals with severe, pervasive, and chronic problems," in order to create widespread wellbeing.[24] Community members must know about what resources are available to them and then they must be able to access these services when needed to ensure successful and equitable results. Barriers to accessing services exist on an institutional level where policy, accountability, time, space and budget are factors and on an individual level with practical barriers such as transportation or lack of knowledge of services available. The YVPT recommends working with the Human Care Alliance, Children's Network, County's Substance Use Disorder Treatment and Intervention Strategic Plan and Santa Cruz County Health Services Agency's Mental Health division to address some of these issues. Community stakeholders stated the following issues in regards to social services, mental health supports, and substance use disorder treatment in Santa Cruz County:

- Referral Barriers
- Financial Barriers
- Location Barriers - Services brought directly to neighborhoods. It should be noted that the Santa Cruz County Health Services Agency's Mental Health division is coordinating a strategic planning process, and plans to expand mobile crisis services as well as an integrated health/behavioral health clinic in both north and south regions. YVPT will work to coordinate with this existing effort.
- Language Barriers
- Cultural Competency
- Reduce stigma when asking for help

Update and Utilize Resource Directories

In order to increase knowledge of existing resources and support services there are multiple resource directories available to community members. Ensuring that these directories are optimized for relevant searches or queries and up to date and accessible in multiple forms allows community members to take advantage of the services they need.[25] Increased distribution of this knowledge helps maintain integrity, in equitably supporting all community members. Individuals and families must first know that these directories exist and then they must utilize them to gain further knowledge of what resources are available to them. Santa Cruz County stakeholders indicated the following opportunities and gaps in regards to the availability and use of resource directories: Utilize directories such as 211 and the BASTA Guide; Use avenues for

promotion of these directories through school districts and media; Give specific attention to promotion through Spanish language radio.

Indicator B: How satisfied are you with your overall quality of life? (parent respondents)

Priority Strategies

Increase Informal Supports for Families
Informal supports are those individuals who make up a family's social network, including extended family, friends, members of their faith community and work colleagues. Increasing access to social connectivity through informal supports can help families better manage challenges and solve problems. Creating informal networks of support for families through churches, schools or neighborhood-based groups can help build this social capital.

Law Enforcement/Community Relations
Interacting with youth is an integral aspect of policing duties, which presents a unique set of opportunities and challenges.[48] Lack of trust and positive relationships between law enforcement and youth impacts the perceived legitimacy of the law, and therefore increases the likelihood that youth will engage in delinquent behavior.[49]
According to a brief published by the International Association of Chiefs of Police, in order to ensure positive outcomes between youth-law enforcement interactions, "law enforcement officers need to be equipped with the knowledge and skills to effectively interact with youth in any situation."[50] Law enforcement strategies to improve interactions with youth include trainings on: adolescent development, how to approach and interact with youth both verbally and nonverbally, Trauma Informed Care practices and policies, as well as opportunities for youth and law enforcement to interact in a non-suppression focused/nonthreatening situation such as through Police Activities Leagues.[51]

Develop Family-to-Family Peer Support Networks
Many families in the Family Focus Groups conducted by the YVPT indicated a desire for peer support to discuss and address common challenges. One successful model of peer-to-peer support for families is "School-Based Mutual Support Groups", made up of family members who share a common situation, challenge, heritage or goal[57]. These self-reliant groups are free to attend and are often face to face or over the phone to maximize access. These groups help build trust and a sense of empathy and belonging among peers while supporting problem solving and coping strategies. These peer networks can also help advocate for education goals across different educational

institutions within one community, such as across public, private and alternative education schools.

Other Related Strategies

- Help Foster Quality Family Time
- Trauma Informed Care
- Incentives for Landlords to Bring Their Properties Up to Code and to Maintain in a Safe and Clean Condition

Indicator C: Have any family members or friends in Santa Cruz County experienced domestic violence or intimate partner violence in the last year? (parent respondents)

Priority Strategies

Work with Existing Initiatives
The YVPT will coordinate with existing initiatives such as the Santa Cruz County Domestic Violence Commission to communicate and address the gaps identified by the community input process to appropriate stakeholders. YVPT will also work with existing initiatives to explore interest in monitoring child witness to domestic violence through law enforcement.

Focus Area II: Ensure Supported and Functional Families

Step 1: Target Population

Santa Cruz County Families with Youth and Young Adults

Step 2: Result

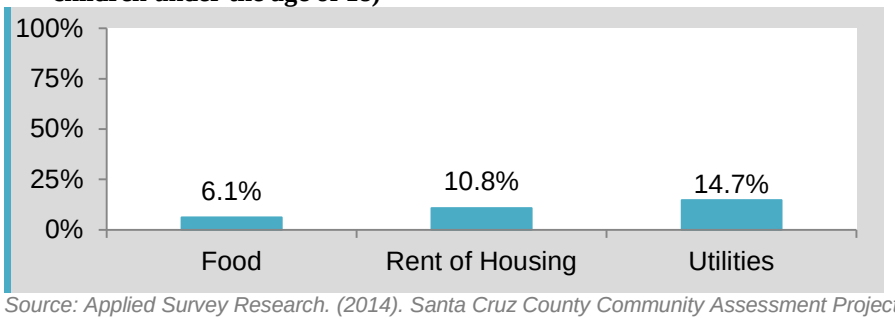
#3 All families are equitably supported by the community.

The greater community as a whole can act as a safety net for families facing hardship and unmet needs by providing services, resources, and support when needed. According to the CDC, "social determinants of health are life-enhancing resources, such as food supply, housing, economic and social relationships, transportation, education, and health care, whose distribution across populations effectively determines length and quality of life."[22] It is imperative that support services be provided to families in an equitable way in order to avoid systematic and avoidable disadvantages for segments of the community. When all families have access to support services without disparity, the community is more likely to thrive equitably. A supportive community allows families to better support their children and reduce risk factors associated with youth violence.

Step 3: Indicator: A Measure of Community Progress

Headline Indicators

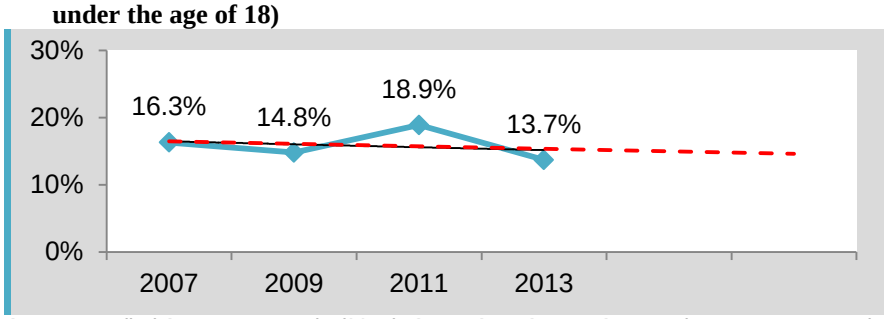
A. In any given month in the past 12 months, did you find yourself going without…? 2013 (Parents with children under the age of 18)



Source: Applied Survey Research. (2014). Santa Cruz County Community Assessment Project, Telephone Survey. Parent respondents.
2013 N: Food=212, Rent of Housing=212, Utilities=211.

Focus Area II: Ensure Supported and Functional Families

B. Have you felt discriminated against in Santa Cruz County in the last 12 months? (Parents with children under the age of 18)



Source: Applied Survey Research. (2014). Santa Cruz County Community Assessment Project, Telephone Survey. Parent respondents. N: 2013=211, 2011=220, 2009=250, 2007=190.

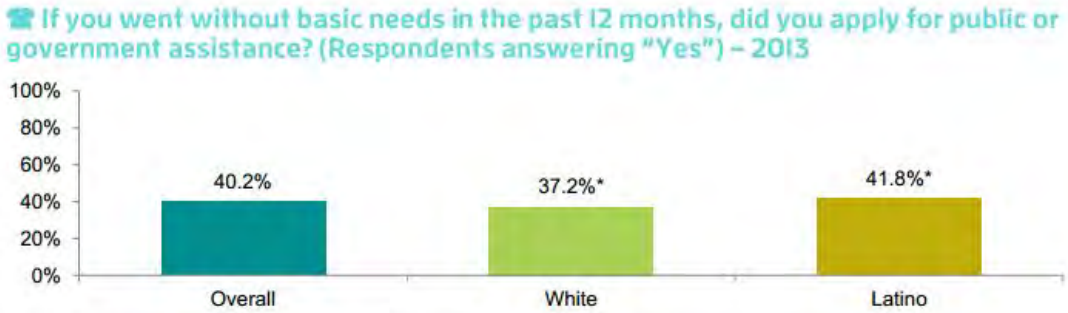
B. For what reason did you feel discriminated against? (Top Reasons) (Parents with children under the age of 18)

Reason	2007	2009	2011	2013
Ethnicity/race	59.4%	51.6%	51.9%	59.3%
Appearance	1.1%	2.5%	8.8%	7.4%
Gender	5.0%	7.3%	10.1%	7.4%
Language	56.5%	21.7%	13.2%	7.4%
Socioeconomic Status	2.0%	2.8%	22.7%	3.7%
Respondents	**29**	**32**	**40**	**27**

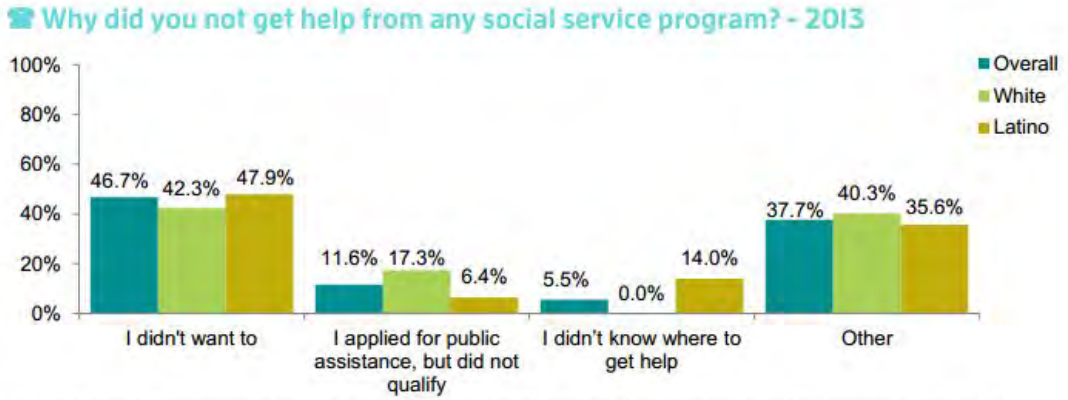
Source: Applied Survey Research. (2014). Santa Cruz County Community Assessment Project, Telephone Survey. Parent respondents.

Focus Area II: Ensure Supported and Functional Families

C. Access to Services



Overall 2013 n: 138; White 2013 n: 71; Latino 2013 n: 52.
Source: Applied Survey Research. (2013). 2013 *Santa Cruz County Community Assessment Project, Telephone Survey*.
Note: Survey question was modified in 2013 and is therefore not comparable to previous years.
*Significance testing: Latino respondents were significantly more likely than White respondents to have applied for public or government assistance in the past 12 months in 2013.



2013 n: Overall=77 respondents offering 78 responses; White=41 offering 40 responses; Latino=30 responses offering 31 responses.
Source: Applied Survey Research. (2013). 2013 *Santa Cruz County Community Assessment Project, Telephone Survey*.
Note: Survey question was modified in 2013 and is therefore not comparable to previous years.

Secondary Indicators

- How satisfied are you with our local system of education?
- Do you feel like you have opportunities for employment?
- Generally speaking, what contributes most to your quality of life?
- How often do you feel you have someone to turn to when you need help?

Step 4: The Story Behind the Data

Indicator A: Going Without Basic Needs

Families in poverty face greater stressors as they have difficulties meeting basic needs such as housing, food, medical and dental care, and child care. In California, 19% of families with children under the age of 18 were living in poverty in 2012. At that same time in Santa Cruz County, 12% of families with children under the age of 18 were living

Focus Area II: Ensure Supported and Functional Families

in poverty. Despite the fact that Santa Cruz County has reported lower poverty levels than the state overall, there are pockets of concentrated poverty in the county that should be addressed when looking at youth violence prevention. Ensuring that families have their basic needs met strengthens their capacity to prevent youth violence, by decreasing the trauma induced stressors and risk factors and increasing protective factors. Addressing a youth's needs within the family setting allows for a more holistic approach to violence prevention and contributes overall to a thriving community. The community indicated the following:

- There is a lack of knowledge regarding services in the community.
- Santa Cruz County is an expensive community to reside in.
- Undocumented families have a harder time accessing services.

Indicator B: Have you felt discriminated against in Santa Cruz County in the last 12 months? (parent respondents)

Santa Cruz County has a diverse and changing demographic. In 2012, more than half of the total population (59%) identified as White, while another 33% were Latino, 4% were Asian, and 1% was African American. By 2060, the racial/ethnic distribution in Santa Cruz County is projected to change to where more than half (51%) of the population will identify as Latino and one-third (35%) will identify as White. This diverse landscape of cultures and backgrounds creates a vibrant environment, but also faces hardships when inequities exist as a result of discrimination. Feedback from the community indicates the following issues in regards to discrimination in Santa Cruz County:

- Unconscious bias, as well as interpersonal and institutional racism, exists in our community.
- Those that were previously incarcerated face discrimination – in seeking housing and employment opportunities.
- Underrepresentation of Latinos, African Americans, and Asians in social services, education, government, and law enforcement.

Indicator C: Access to Services

In order for a community to thrive, all members must be able to achieve wellbeing and feel connected and safe. One key strategy in helping a community achieve these goals is through access to appropriate and necessary support services when needed. The community indicated the following issues regarding access to services in Santa Cruz County:

- There are barriers to families accessing services: language, financial, location, etc.
- Families communicated that they feel like their child has to get into trouble before the family can access services.
- Families often do not know where to turn to when they need assistance.

Focus Area II: Ensure Supported and Functional Families

Step 5: Community Partners with a Role to Play

Businesses, City and County Government, Community-Based Organizations; County Health Services Agency, County Human Services Department, Faith Community, Families, Law Enforcement, Neighborhood-Based Groups, Neighborhood Services/Parks and Recreation; Planning Departments, Social Service Providers

Step 6: Actions to Take

Indicator A: In any given month did you find yourself going without basic needs? (parent respondents)

Priority Strategies

Affordable Housing, Poverty Prevention and Job Creation
Poor economic climate in communities has been proven to increase risk factors that contribute to youth violence. Having safe spaces for habitation and recreation, as well as opportunities for productive economic growth can increase protective factors for individuals and families. Economic stability attracts families and business growth, and it creates an environment that is capable of investing in the prosperity of the community.[23] There are other initiatives in Santa Cruz County that are working to meet these basic needs for local families and individuals. It is recommended that the YVPT work with other existing efforts that address poverty, housing and jobs in order to most efficiently address these issues and their effect on youth violence prevention.

Increased Knowledge of and Access to Social Services, Mental Health and Substance Use Disorder Treatment
A community needs "a full continuum of interventions—ranging from primary prevention through early interventions to treatment of individuals with severe, pervasive, and chronic problems," in order to create widespread wellbeing.[24] Community members must know about what resources are available to them and then they must be able to access these services when needed to ensure successful and equitable results. Barriers to access of services exist on multiple levels including the institutional level where policy, accountability, time, space and budget are factors. On a personal level, there is an array of practical barriers as well as lack of knowledge that can factor into whether or not community members are adequately being supported. The YVPT recommends working with the County's Substance Use Disorder Treatment and Intervention Strategic Plan and Santa Cruz County Health Services Agency's Mental Health division to address some of these issues. Community stakeholders stated the following issues in regards to social services, mental health supports, and substance use disorder treatment in Santa Cruz County:

Focus Area II: Ensure Supported and Functional Families

- Referral, Financial, and Location Barriers - Services should be brought directly to neighborhoods. It should be noted that the Santa Cruz County Health Services Agency's Mental Health division is coordinating a strategic planning process, and it plans to expand mobile crisis services as well as an integrated health/behavioral health clinic in both North and South regions. YVPT will work to coordinate with this existing effort.
- Language Barriers; Cultural Competency; Reduce stigma when asking for help.

Update and Utilize Resource Directories
In order to increase knowledge of existing resources and support services, there are multiple resource directories available to community members. Ensuring that these directories are optimized for relevant searches or queries and up to date and accessible in multiple forms allows community members to take advantage of the services they need.[25] Increased distribution of this knowledge helps maintain integrity in equitably supporting all community members. Individuals and families must first know that these directories exist, and then they must utilize them to gain further knowledge of what resources are available to them. Santa Cruz County stakeholders indicated the following opportunities and gaps in regards to the availability and use of resource directories: Utilize directories such as 211 and the BASTA Guide; Use avenues for promotion of these directories through school districts and media; Give specific attention to promotion through Spanish language radio

Indicator B: Have you felt discriminated against in Santa Cruz County in the last 12 months? (parent respondents)

Priority Strategies

Culturally Responsive Programming and Training
Research shows a lack of cultural responsiveness contributes to reluctance for participation in social services and supports. Cultural competency in support services allows for alignment with the cultures and values of the people they are serving in order to promote effective use of resources available. Ensuring that interactions with community members use appropriate language, metaphors, and respect for differences can foster inclusion and build trust.[26] Stakeholders in the community noted that *Cara y Corazón* and *El Joven Noble* were examples of culturally responsive programs. They also noted that training in cultural responsivity was needed for social services, schools, law enforcement and community members.

Focus Area II: Ensure Supported and Functional Families

Staff Should Reflect the Diverse Populations that are Being Served, Including Culture and Language

Fostering trust and ensuring value for all members of a community can begin by seeing the cultural makeup of a community reflected in the agency staff serving community. When students and families can relate to the people in the positions providing services, they will feel more comfortable accessing services. This can also help to curb issues surrounding systematic discrimination. One way that this strategy can be achieved is through having intentionality in hiring practices. This starts by having a diverse hiring panel, seeking local applicants, and building strong relationships with other agencies with diverse staffing. Community stakeholders referenced the following areas where they want to see this change reflected: Resource Centers, Community-Based Organizations and Schools; Tracking data on organizational staff demographics as well as the demographic of the population served.

Monitor Equal Access Laws and Policies Using Data to Track Progress

In order to ensure that issues of systematic discrimination do not exist, there must be monitoring of the laws and policies in place. Data tracking plays a key role in analyzing the effects of laws and policies on equity in the community. According to the CDC, it is necessary to "expand and enhance data systems on youth violence and risk/protective factors and improve data integration and dissemination. Accurate and timely information is crucial to planning, implementing, and evaluating youth violence prevention strategies. Particular attention can be given to integrating or creating information resources about circumstances of violence and contributing factors, establishing procedures to improve the efficiency of data sharing through secure, web-based systems, and analyzing data by neighborhood. This information should be shared to inform local prevention approaches."[27]

Free Trainings that Explain Equal Rights

Knowledge of equal rights can help inform service providers and contribute to creating equity in the community. For community members, trainings on equal rights can help empower them while accessing support systems. Making the trainings free and accessible in multiple languages ensures that everyone has access to the information. An example of a successful effort addressing this need is the Equal Rights Center. They offer "Know Your Rights" workshops that explain civil rights law, teach self-advocacy, and give examples of individual's rights under the law to make the information more understandable. They provide these workshops to community groups, advocates, and government officials.[28] Similar efforts could be put into practice locally in the community and schools to help facilitate more equitable access to services.

Focus Area II: Ensure Supported and Functional Families

Indicator C: Access to Services

Priority Strategies

Ensure Family/Population Served has Representation on Decision-Making Boards
Having representatives of the population serve in leadership roles in community agencies and decision-making bodies ensures inclusion of the perspectives that are present in the community. In principle, family programs should have family representation on their boards. Ensuring that the family perspective is represented could prove to be a successful move in increasing equitable access by community families needing services. Ideally, this principal should be practiced in other types of organizations as well. This practice can build trust and work to challenge systematic disparities.

Target Responses to Specific Family Needs and Opportunities
For the utilization of resources to be most efficient and effective the response needs to fit the needs of the families receiving support. Efforts must be appropriate and relevant to the families being served to be most successful. Different family structures, different age ranges of the children in the family, and geographic location are just a few examples of what could affect the potential needs of families. By utilizing targeted responses that meet specific needs rather than broad on-going assistance, agencies can tailor their services and help to build the capacity of the families receiving services. Opportunities for targeted response can lead to intensive support and positive outcomes in changing conditions for families in a meaningful way.

Ensure Equal Access to Services
Equitable support starts with equal access to services. Community stakeholder feedback indicated the following areas that need to be addressed in order to ensure equal access to services in Santa Cruz County:

- Transportation services available to get to and from service providers
- Languages spoken in agencies and organizations that cater to the languages spoken by community members.
- Hours of operation that take into account parents' limited time not spent working.
- Provide incentives such as childcare and food in order to reduce barriers to accessing services.

Increase Funding for Access to Services
Successful access to services that help to improve conditions for families and their children is important in addressing risk and protective factors that contribute to youth violence. Funding is critical to organizations' ability to carry out their missions. Funding can be sourced publicly or privately through grants and fundraisers. Increasing funding builds the capacity of providers to better serve to the community's needs.[29] Community

stakeholders felt that this should be a priority in addressing youth violence prevention in Santa Cruz County.

Focus Area III: Foster Safe and Vibrant Neighborhoods

There were an estimated 264,808 people living in Santa Cruz County in 2013.Santa Cruz is the largest city with 61,245 people, followed by Watsonville City (51,544). The City of Capitola has 9,982, people and the City of Scotts Valley has slightly more people at 11,618. Almost half (49%) of people in Santa Cruz County live in the unincorporated areas.

Result	Indicator	Strategies
#1 The community is safe and thriving.	**A. Youth/Young Adult Crime Rates** **B. Youth/Young Adult Arrest Rates** **C. Youth/Young Adult Homicide**	• Use of Effective Alternatives/Diversion Programs for Low-Level Offenders • Effective Law Enforcement Strategies • Neighborhood-Based Strategies • Multidisciplinary Approaches • Reduce Access to Guns Through Safe Storage Campaign • Reduce Youth Access to Alcohol and Other Drugs • Increase Access to Effective Substance Use Disorder Treatment • Increase Access to Effective Mental Health Services • Law Enforcement/Community Relations • Probation/Juvenile Hall • Street Outreach • Examine the Issue of Trying Youth as Adults
	D. Reported Youth Gang Activity	• Targeted Gang Involvement Intervention Strategies • Access to Alternatives to Gang Involvement • Effective Law Enforcement Strategies • Neighborhood-Based Strategies
Result	Indicator	**Strategies**
#2 Community is culturally aware and responsive.	**A. Race/Ethnicity of Probation Youth Proportionate to Population in County**	• Collaborative Initiative to Address Racial and Ethnic Disparities in the Justice and Education Systems • Culturally Responsive Programs • Law Enforcement-Community Relations • Best-Practices through Probation to Reduce Racial and Ethnic Disparities • Increased Knowledge of and Access to Prosocial Activities
	B. Race/Ethnicity of Youth Arrested Proportionate to Population in County	• Collaborative Initiative to Address Racial and Ethnic Disparities in the Justice and Education Systems • Increased Knowledge of and Access to Prosocial Activities • Law Enforcement-Community Relations • Restorative Justice • Targeted Gang Involvement Intervention Strategies

DR

Focus Area III: Foster Safe and Vibrant Neighborhoods

Step 1: Target Population

Santa Cruz County

Step 2: Result

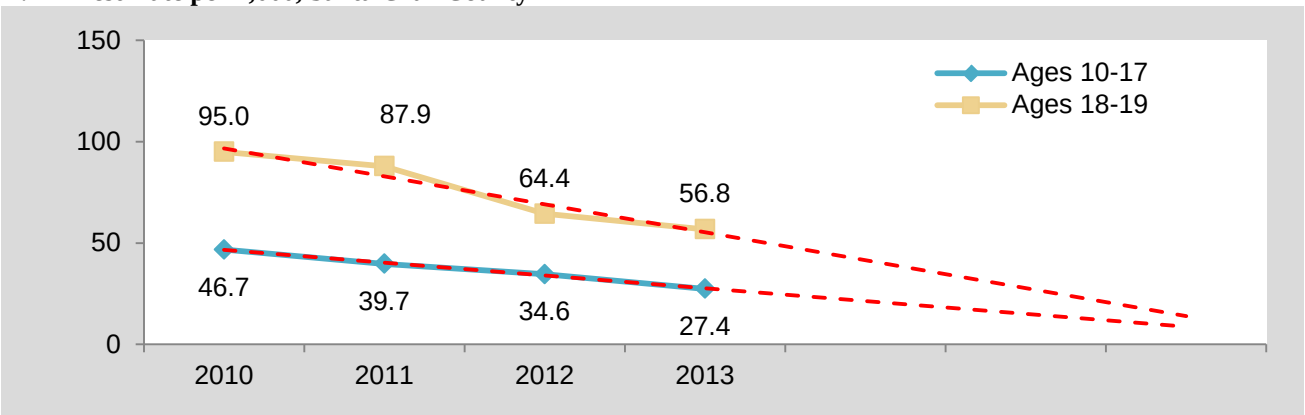
#1 The community is safe and thriving.

"Community safety is achieved when community members live in peace, harmony and mutual respect, and when citizens and community groups feel that they personally can help prevent and control crime." Communities that feel a greater sense of cohesiveness, can access ample prosocial opportunities and feel a greater sense of safety are more likely to report crime and less likely to experience incidents of crime and violence. These community conditions can help cause feelings of stability, belonging and connection for youth growing up there. Conversely, communities that report feeling less safe in their neighborhood, more neighborhood disorganization, increased access to alcohol or other drugs and high arrest rates, for example, experience higher rates of crime and violence and can lead to feelings of vulnerability among youth as well as promoting a culture of antisocial norms.

Step 3: Indicator: A Measure of Community Progress

Headline Indicators

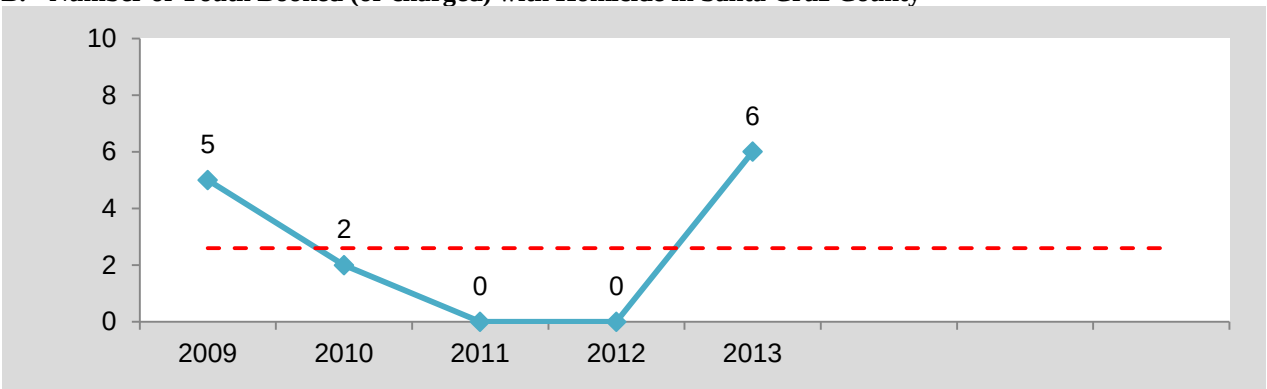
A. Arrest Rate per 1,000, Santa Cruz County



Source: California Department of Justice. (2014). 2009-2013 California Criminal Justice Profile. California Department of Finance. (2014). E-4 Population Estimates for Cities, Counties, and the State.

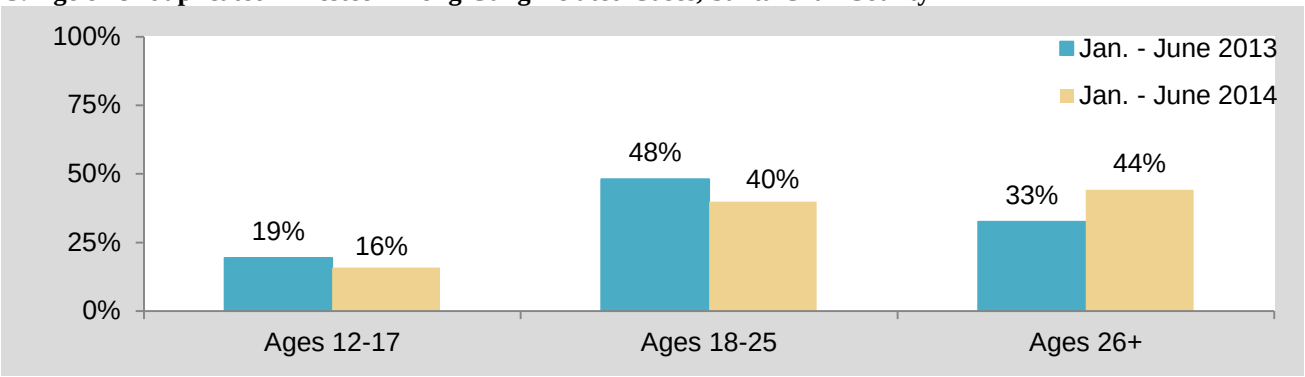
Focus Area III: Foster Safe and Vibrant Neighborhoods

B. Number of Youth Booked (or charged) with Homicide in Santa Cruz County



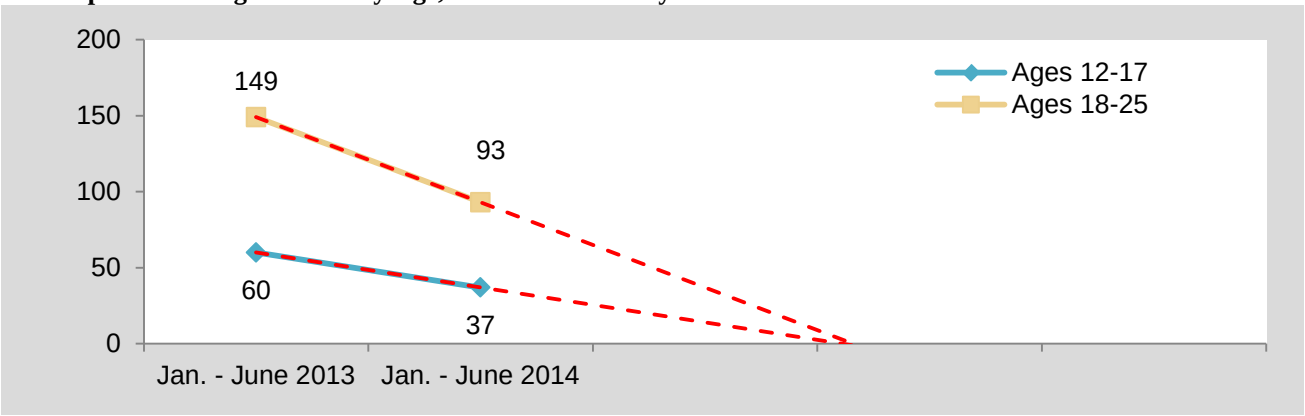
Source: California Department of Justice. (2014). 2009-2013 California Criminal Justice Profile.

C. Age of Unduplicated Arrestee Among Gang Related Cases, Santa Cruz County



Source: Santa Cruz County Anti-Crime Team. (2014). Personal Correspondence.
Note: These numbers are the first half of the year, January through June, and do not reflect the entire year.

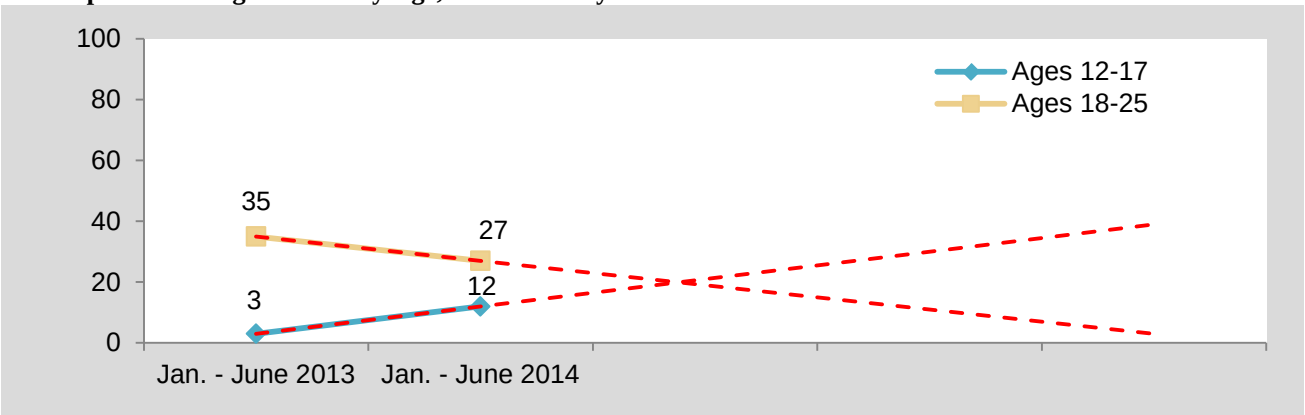
D. Unduplicated Gang Arrestee by Age, Santa Cruz County



Source: Santa Cruz County Anti-Crime Team. (2014). Personal Correspondence.
Note: These numbers are the first half of the year, January through June, and do not reflect the entire year.

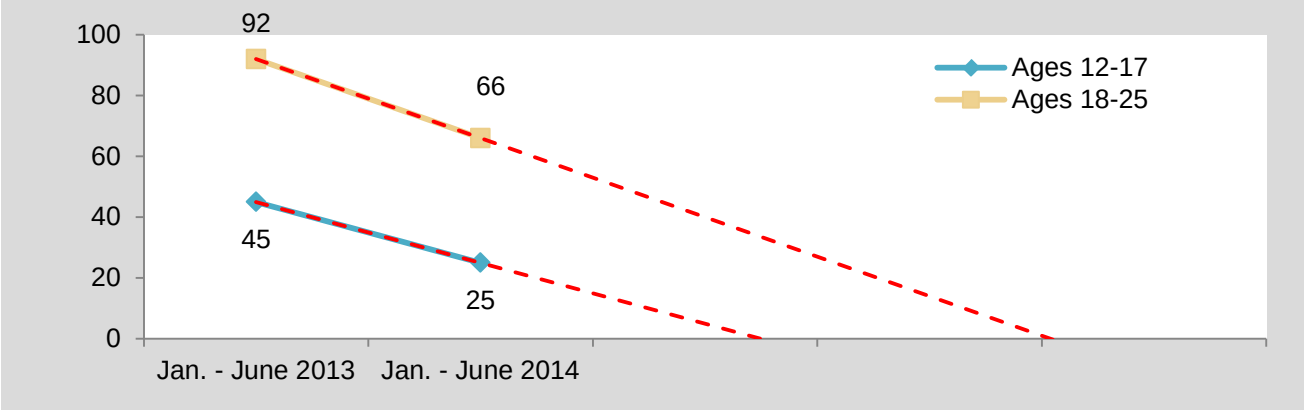
Focus Area III: Foster Safe and Vibrant Neighborhoods

E. Unduplicated Gang Arrestee by Age, North County



Source: Santa Cruz County Anti-Crime Team. (2014). Personal Correspondence.
Note: These numbers are the first half of the year, January through June, and do not reflect the entire year.

F. Unduplicated Gang Arrestee by Age, South County



Source: Santa Cruz County Anti-Crime Team. (2014). Personal Correspondence.
Note: These numbers are the first half of the year, January through June, and do not reflect the entire year.

Secondary Indicators

- Juvenile Hall Booking Rate per 1,000
- Concern about crime in Santa Cruz County
- Feeling safe in your neighborhood
- Concern about gangs in your neighborhood
- Concern about violence in your neighborhood
- Officers per capita (or patrol officers per capita)
- Youth recidivism
- Rate of youth on probation

Focus Area III: Foster Safe and Vibrant Neighborhoods

Step 4: The Story Behind the Data

Indicator A: Youth/Young Adult Crime Rates

According to the 2014 Santa Cruz County Community Assessment Report, overall crime rates across the country have been on the decline since 2006. Crime contributes to poorer physical and mental health for victims, perpetrators and community members. Witnessing and experiencing violence in a community can cause long-term behavioral and emotional problems in youth including Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD), depression and perpetration of violence.[30] Locally, the community has indicated the following additional issues regarding youth and young adult crime rates:

- Actual crime rates and people's perceptions of community safety are different (feeling vs. reality).
- There is a lack of trust between youth and law enforcement, which impacts crime.
- Youth of color come from poorer neighborhoods with less resources, less opportunities for prosocial activities – impacts youth behavior.
- Substance use is a factor in crime. The County lacks in substance use disorder treatment for youth.
- Families feel unsupported and that they lack in resources/skills for handling their high-risk children
- There is a lack of adequate communication between agencies and stakeholders (law enforcement, community-based organizations, service providers) which leads to not being on same page (e.g., lack of collaboration/coordination; finger pointing; and mistrust).
- The policy of trying youth as adults is something the County needs to look at.

Indicator B: Youth/Young Adult Arrest Rates

Following National trends, arrests for youth ages 10-17 and young adults 18-19 in Santa Cruz County has been steadily decreasing since 2010. Without adequate intervention after arrest, arrest is a risk factor for the beginning of a long-term pattern of involvement with the criminal justice system.[31] The community has indicated the following additional issues regarding youth and young adult arrest rates:

- Not all youth are treated equally and do not experience the same consequences for similar behavior (due to unconscious bias, geography, socio-economic status).
- When parents work long hours and/or suffer from substance use disorder, parental supervision is impacted.

Focus Area III: Foster Safe and Vibrant Neighborhoods

- There is a lack of prevention and intervention programs for youth and their families.
- Many communities lack prosocial activities that are engaging and diversified, that are offered afterschool and on weekends, and that are structured.

Indicator C: Youth Homicide

The impacts of youth homicide are far-reaching, affecting victims' families, friends and communities. Youth homicide undermines community cohesion and feelings of safety and wellbeing, increases the expense of health and law enforcement, and decreases property value. As with all violence, witnessing homicide in a community can cause long-term behavioral and emotional problems in youth including PTSD, depression and perpetration of violence.[32] The community has indicated the following additional issues regarding youth and young adult homicide:

- Most youth homicides are gang related.
- Gang retaliation impacts youth homicide.
- There is a lack of prevention and intervention, including restorative justice, conflict resolution, and anger management programs.
- Violence is normalized for youth in today's society.
- Weapons are easily available.

Indicator D: Gang Activity

Individuals identified as being gang involved by law enforcement are responsible for the majority of serious violence committed by youth. There is an estimated 756,000 youth involved in gangs in the U.S. and most gang members join between the ages of 12 and 15. One in ten local 9th graders reported gang involvement in 2011, which is higher than the state average. A CDC study of youth and gangs, however, showed that when youth had more protective factors, they had a much lower rate of gang involvement. Protective factors may include good parent supervision, a supportive family, social skills, and an ability to cope with conflict. Youth who had seven or more protective factors had a 2% chance of joining a gang, compared to youth who had 0-3 protective factors who had a 26% chance of being in a gang. Research also suggests that a comprehensive approach to gangs involving prevention, intervention, and suppression efforts works better than suppression efforts alone.[33] The community indicated the following issues regarding youth and young adult gang involvement:

- Youth join gangs for various reasons: safety, identity, to obtain a sense of belonging, status and respect, peer and familial influence, and "forced choice."
- Violence is normalized for youth in today's society.
- There is a lack of culturally-based prevention and intervention programs – in schools and in the broader community.

Focus Area III: Foster Safe and Vibrant Neighborhoods

- More support is needed for those that want to "walk away" from gangs (differentiated from "dropping out").
- There is intergenerational gang involvement in families and neighborhoods.
- Youth and broader community expressed concerns with over-labeling/identification of youth being gang involved, by educators, law enforcement, and broader community (e.g., self-fulfilling prophecies).
- Single-parent households and working long hours impacts parental engagement and ability to supervise children. Parents may not know if their child is engaging in risky behavior.
- Families of youth who are at-risk of being gang involved feel under-supported. Some families expressed frustration that they felt that their child(ren) had to get into trouble before they were able to access supportive services.
- Poverty
- Youth use social media for gang related activities.

Step 5: Community Partners with a Role to Play

BASTA, City and County Government , Community Members, Community-Based Organizations County Administrative Office, County Health Services Agency, County Office of Education, District Attorney, Families, Law Enforcement, Faith Community , Libraries, Neighborhood-Based Groups, Neighborhood Services/Parks and Recreation, Probation, Planning and Public Works Departments, Santa Cruz County Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention Commission, School Districts, Social Service Providers Youth

Step 6: Actions to Take

Indicators A, B, & C: Youth/Young Adult Crime Rate; Youth/Young Adult Arrest Rate; Homicide Rate

Priority Strategies

Use of Effective Alternatives/Diversion Programs for Low-Level Offenders
Youth often experience the best outcomes when involvement in the justice system can be avoided.[34] Most youth will age out of delinquent behavior without a justice system intervention. Examples of effective programs include:

- *Pre-arrest diversion*: An example of this is community service. In Florida, pre-arrest programs called "civil-citations" for youth have saved the state more than $50 million in five years.

Focus Area III: Foster Safe and Vibrant Neighborhoods

- *Post-arrest diversion from court*: Case management with service referral or restorative justice programs like Neighborhood Accountability Boards and Victim-Offender dialogue.

Effective Law Enforcement Strategies

Law enforcement plays a critical role, not only in suppression activities, but also in prevention and intervention. The following are both recommended by community stakeholders and are considered evidence-based policing strategies.

Community Policing: Relationships are the key to this approach. Solving any problem in a community involves building relationships across sectors and with all layers of the community. This helps encourage community members to trust law enforcement, feel comfortable reporting crime and creates an environment conducive to collaboration. When law enforcement goes beyond their traditional role to help prevent, raise awareness and solve problems with the community, they can play a critical role in the prevention of future crime.

Foot Patrol: Foot patrol is an aspect of community policing that, according to the U.S. Department of Justice's Community Oriented Policing Services, can help curb crime, strengthen community relationships, keep officers in touch with what is happening in a neighborhood, and reduce fuel costs.[35] It is especially effective in combination with data driven strategies to help proactively deploy resources to areas of need identified by both law enforcement and the community rather than only in response to an incident.

Hot Spot Policing: Also known as place-based policing, this has proven to be one of the most effective policing approaches. It involves focusing police efforts on small geographic targets known to be high crime areas. This approach is especially effective for long-term change when combined with Problem Oriented Policing in the identified hot spots.[36]

Development of a Law Enforcement Referral System: The majority of gang and crime resources acknowledge that partnership with service providers is an essential component of any comprehensive plan. Access to making referrals was also a consistent theme reported by police officers during our ride-alongs in both North and South County. Officers want the resources and knowledge at their fingertips to make quality referrals to service providers that can help a youth they have come in contact with. Police Chief Magazine highlights that creating a referral system can help police take proactive steps for troubled youth to turn their lives around.[37] A successful system requires leadership to support utilizing the system consistently and training for officers. In Hollywood, Florida an officer fills out a youth referral form which is then given to a trained officer that can determine which services to fax the form to. Services work in

partnership with this system, contacting the family within 48-72 hours of receiving the referral form. In Redwood City, California they use their system to divert 50% of first-time youth offenders. There are dozens of additional promising programs to draw from.

Targeted Suppression through Gang Task Force: The National Gang Center points out that when part of a larger strategy that includes prevention and intervention activities, suppression strategies such as directed patrols to known gang hot spots and strategies to address gang-related crimes can help to hold targeted individuals who are gang involved accountable.[38]

Neighborhood-Based Strategies

Neighborhood residents can play a critical role in crime prevention and reduction through reporting crime, taking pride in their neighborhood and helping to clean up blight. Strategies identified by evidence-based practice and supported by community stakeholders include:

Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED): CPTED refers to changing the physical environment in the community to address elements that are known to add to risk of crime. These include poor lighting, graffiti, and empty lots. The Bureau of Justice Assistance recognizes CPTED as a promising practice with evidence to support its use in crime reduction. CPTED can be implemented through resident groups such as Neighborhood Watch or Neighborhood Services. YVPT recommends that Santa Cruz County communities adopt CPTED ordinances, as recommended by the National Crime Prevention Council. These would include CPTED training for planning, zoning, police and other relevant departments in each jurisdiction as well as developing a list of prioritized initiatives to address lighting, street and building access, visibility and landscaping in identified high risk areas.[39]

Neighborhood Watch: This involves neighborhood residents watching out for criminal or suspicious behavior and reporting it to local law enforcement. Volunteer neighborhood leaders help coordinate the effort, which may involve creating a communications system among neighbors, organizing “night walks,” organizing trainings with law enforcement and sharing information.[40]

Safe Haven Programs: A Safe Haven provides a young person with a safe place to go if they need help in the community. Safe Haven programs can be developed in partnership with law enforcement and churches, community libraries, or businesses. Staff are trained to know how to call for emergency services or other help when a young person approaches them.[41]

Safe Routes to School: In many communities, walking and bicycling are major ways youth get to school. The danger of gang recruitment, intimidation, bullying and violence

discourages youth from walking to school, increasing truancy, and the likelihood that youth will feel that they need to protect themselves. This was confirmed in our focus groups with youth and our interviews with educators. Developing safe routes to schools may include strategies such as establishing school carpool lists, using techniques of (CPTED), encouraging local neighbors and business to serve as "eyes on the street," utilizing Street Outreach Workers, and identifying safe havens, such as specific houses, businesses, community libraries, and churches where youth can go in case of emergencies while going to and from school.[42]

Multidisciplinary Approaches

Many stakeholders that participated in the YVPT planning process indicated a need for increased collaboration and communication between stakeholders, including law enforcement, community-based organizations, schools, service providers and elected officials. Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) recommends a collaborative infrastructure consisting of client information exchange, cross-agency client referrals, a networking protocol, interagency councils, and service integration. In a study out of the University of Illinois on public safety partnerships, inclusivity was their biggest barrier to success.[43] It is recommended that existing local collaborative efforts such as BASTA, CJC and YVPT are expanded to be inclusive of all of the relevant stakeholders where possible, as this can be their greatest strength.

Reduce Access to Guns through Safe Storage Campaign

Guns have been identified as a consistent problem in our community regarding youth violence. Guns show up on school campuses and are often used in violent incidents. Local law enforcement report that guns are mainly accessed in other communities or through the black market. Gun buy-back programs and other efforts are not evidence-based. The National Crime Prevention Council recommend Lock-It-Up campaigns as a best practice: "According to a study by the RAND Corporation using statistics from the United States Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, approximately 1.4 million homes have firearms stored in a way that makes them accessible to the wrong hands – children, at-risk youth, potential thieves, and those who intend to harm themselves or others".[44]

Reduce Youth Access to Alcohol and Other Drugs

Substance Use Prevention is crucial in addressing the inextricable link between substance use disorder and delinquency. Research and local data shows that when youth use substances, they display behaviors that increase the demand for juvenile and criminal justice services. Santa Cruz County Community Prevention Partners (CPP) utilizes evidenced-based environmental prevention strategies, focused on enhancing local policy, to limit availability and youth access to: alcohol, marijuana and prescription

drugs. This is an integral part of the solution in tackling youth violence, and the YVPT will coordinate with the CPP to address these challenges.

According to local law enforcement, alcohol fueled violence has brought about serious concern, with reported stabbings, fights, and other types of crime taking place either in or around establishments with licenses to sell alcohol. Extensive research confirms the link between alcohol, violence, and community safety. Enhancing policy to decrease the number, density, and location of alcohol outlets and improving operational practices of outlets directly affects the level of community violence.

Marijuana impairs motor coordination and reaction time and is the second most prevalent drug (after alcohol) implicated in automobile crashes. One in six youth using marijuana become habitual users and often move onto use of other drugs. Limiting distribution, sales, and cultivation of marijuana through dispensaries and community-based operations is vital to limiting youth access and decreasing availability.

Over fifty percent of all overdose related deaths in the first six months of 2014 in Santa Cruz County were connected to prescription drugs. Of people who take non-medical prescription pain relievers, 1 in 15 will try heroin within 10 years. Strategies to address prescription drug use include: decreasing access through proper storage and disposal; adopting ordinances that require manufacturer funded take back programs; and decreasing over-prescription by healthcare providers.

Increase Access to Effective Substance Use Disorder Treatment

Four of every five young people in state juvenile justice systems are under the influence of alcohol or other drugs while committing their crimes, test positive for drugs, are arrested for committing an alcohol or drug offense, admit having substance use and addiction problems, or share some combination of these characteristics, according to a 2010 report by The National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse (CASA) at Columbia University. The report found that 1.9 million of 2.4 million juvenile arrests, nearly 80%, had substance use and addiction involvement and that only 68,600 juveniles, less than 4%, receive substance use disorder treatment.[45] Drug and alcohol use impacts a young person's behavior in a variety of ways, including impaired decision making, reduced self-control, increased impulsivity and reduced ability to recognize potentially dangerous situations. Locally, Santa Cruz County Health Services Agency, Behavioral Health Division's Alcohol and Drug Program recently produced a Countywide Substance Use Disorder Treatment and Intervention Services Strategic Plan to address Substance Use Disorder and Co-Occurring Mental Health Disorder. The YVPT will work to coordinate with this existing effort.

Focus Area III: Foster Safe and Vibrant Neighborhoods

Increase Access to Effective Mental Health Services

The term "mental health" historically has been used in reference to mental illness; however, mental health is increasingly now viewed as a state of wellbeing. This new framework for mental health includes a focus on resilience, and having certain family and community supports that help improve wellbeing such as youth having adult mentors, participating in after-school activities and volunteer and leadership opportunities in the community. Nearly one-third of ninth graders in Santa Cruz County have reported feeling so sad for two weeks or more that they stopped doing regular activities, and our hospitalization rates of youth for mental health issues is higher than the state average.[46]

New Mental Health Parity laws, and the Affordable Care Act, now require behavioral health services to be provided by insurers on par with other health concerns. While youth with Medi-Cal (38% in the county) have access to a range of therapy and case management services through County Mental Health and their contract partners, youth with insurance/uninsured (62%) need access to a broader array of therapy and support options by providers.[47] The Santa Cruz County Health Services Agency's Mental Health division is coordinating a strategic planning process, and it plans to expand mobile crisis services as well as an integrated health/behavioral health clinic in both North and South regions. The YVPT will work to coordinate with this existing effort.

Law Enforcement/Community Relations

Interacting with youth is an integral aspect of policing duties, which presents a unique set of opportunities and challenges.[48] Lack of trust and positive relationships between law enforcement and youth impacts the perceived legitimacy of the law, therefore increasing the likelihood that youth will engage in delinquent behavior.[49]

According to a brief published by the International Association of Chiefs of Police, in order to ensure positive outcomes between youth-law enforcement interactions, "law enforcement officers need to be equipped with the knowledge and skills to effectively interact with youth in any situation."[50] Law enforcement strategies to improve interactions with youth include trainings on: adolescent development, how to approach and interact with youth both verbally and nonverbally, Trauma-Informed Care practices and policies, as well as opportunities for youth and law enforcement to interact in a non-suppression focused/nonthreatening situation such as through a Police Activities League.[51]

Probation/Juvenile Hall

The use of secure detention must be reserved for only the most serious offenders based on the results of an objective detention risk assessment instrument. These tools ensure that only those youth that are at risk to recidivate pending court and/or fail to

appear for court are held in secure detention until an initial hearing. Youth who can be safely released according to the objective detention risk assessment instrument should be released either to a detention alternative or released without conditions. Research indicates that reliance on unnecessary detention for youth increases the probability of future recidivism, incarceration and poor life outcomes.

Best practices include continued utilization and implementation of: objective detention Risk Assessment Instrument, Juvenile Assessment Intervention System, Violation Response Grid; and Alternatives to Detention through programs such as the Evening Center, Home Supervision, Electronic Monitoring, Parent-Teen Mediation, and Restorative Justice programs.

Street Outreach

Nationally, street outreach programs have emerged as an important component in addressing youth violence. A key element in street outreach programs is the ability of outreach workers to connect with and engage the most at-risk youth and young adults in the community who are "typically not served by mainstream service-oriented approaches". A street outreach model should take a multidisciplinary approach, where outreach workers work with law enforcement, probation, service providers and the community to target and mentor youth and young adults most at-risk. They work to build one-on-one relationships, provide connections to services, and provide crisis response with other agencies following a violent incident.

In order to gain credibility in the community, street outreach workers should have lived experience and be familiar with and knowledgeable of the neighborhoods and community. Workers also must trust and be trusted by law enforcement personnel. Potential street outreach workers must be screened and undergo proper training. Outreach workers and partnering agencies "need to clearly understand each other's roles so that they do not violate information sharing boundaries." It is very important that community members, Intervention Team members, and those that are gang involved themselves see the outreach workers as intervention-focused, and not as law enforcement adjuncts."[51]

Examine the Issue of Trying Youth as Adults

Community stakeholders consistently recommended that the YVPT look at the issue of trying youth as adults. The YVPT will coordinate with an existing effort to look at this issue being conducted by the Santa Cruz County Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention Commission (JJDPC). This commission is dedicated to the promotion of an effective juvenile justice system operated in an environment of credibility, dignity, fairness and respect for the youth and other citizens of the county. The Commission consists of 15 members appointed by the presiding Judge of the Juvenile Court. Two members are nominated by each of the five members of the Board of Supervisors to

represent each Supervisorial district. There are also three general at-large members and two at-large members, ages 14-21 years, representing youth in our community.

In 2013, the JJDPC created a subcommittee to look at the issue of trying youth as adults in Santa Cruz County. Between January 2014 - February 2015, the subcommittee interviewed the following stakeholders: District Attorney, Public Defenders, Juvenile Court Judge, Chief of Probation, Program Manager of Children's Mental Health, and 6 youth currently being tried as adults. The subcommittee also conducted a site visit to two Division of Juvenile Justice (DJJ) Facilities in Stockton, California.

The Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention Commission voted on the following recommendations:

- Juvenile justice stakeholders convene a roundtable to discuss issues and concerns of charging youth as adults, to include, but not limited to: District Attorney, Public Defender, Juvenile and Adult Court Judges, Chief of Probation, Superintendent of Juvenile Hall, Juvenile Division Director, and Mental Health.
- Justice stakeholders conduct a site visit to a DJJ facility.
- Increase utilization of fitness hearings.
- Establish transparent criteria for gang identification and gang affiliation.
- Increase clinical mental health assessments and treatment.
- Appoint a probation officer specifically for direct file youth.
- Establish criteria and develop appropriate programming specifically designed for trying youth as adults.
- Expedite adjudication of cases where youth are being tried as adults.

<u>Other Related Strategies</u>

- Community-Based Programs that Support Youth and Families
- Culturally Responsive Programs
- Early Prevention Activities
- Gang Involvement Strategies
- Increase Victims Awareness
- Individual Interventions
- Family Support and Engagement
- Prosocial Activities: Youth Empowerment Programs; Programs that Increase Self-Esteem; Civic Engagement, Leadership, Culturally-Based
- Trauma Informed Care
- Utilizing Those With Lived Experience to Share Their Stories and Insights
- Youth Employment Strategies

Focus Area III: Foster Safe and Vibrant Neighborhoods

- Expansion/Education of Nixle System in Schools and the Workplace

Indicator D: Reported Youth Gang Activity (Gang Violence)

Priority Strategies

Targeted Gang Involvement Intervention Strategies
Community stakeholders identified the importance of providing supportive services for individuals who are involved in a gang but want to "walk-away" from the life-style. This includes: access to immediately available tattoo removal services; early identification of youth who are involved in a gang and referrals to community-based intervention programs such as BASTA; and Gang Interventionists to provide supportive services such as mentoring, counseling and referrals to other services in the community. Interventionists are trained individuals who have lived experience of gang lifestyle and can therefore more easily build trust and rapport with those that are gang involved.

Access to Alternatives to Gang Involvement
In addition to factors such as poverty, lack of parental supervision, intergenerational involvement in gangs and lack of school attainment, youth report they join gangs to gain status, gain a sense of family, or to fit in.[52] Community stakeholders identified the need to increase legitimate opportunities for youth to obtain status in the community. This may include jobs, leadership opportunities and positive adult mentors.

Effective Law Enforcement Strategies
Law enforcement plays a critical role, not only in suppression activities, but also in prevention and intervention. The following are both recommended by community stakeholders and considered evidence-based policing strategies.

Community Policing: Relationships are the key to this approach. Solving any problem in a community involves building relationships across sectors and with all layers of the community. This helps encourage community members to trust law enforcement, feel comfortable reporting crime and creates an environment conducive to collaboration. When law enforcement goes beyond their traditional role to help prevent, raise awareness and solve problems with the community, they can play a critical role in the prevention of future crime.

Foot Patrol: Foot patrol is an aspect of community policing that, according to the U.S. Department of Justice's Community Oriented Policing Services, can help curb crime,

strengthen community relationships, keep officers in touch with what is happening in a neighborhood, and reduce fuel costs.[35] It is especially effective in combination with data driven strategies to help proactively deploy resources to areas of need identified by both law enforcement and the community rather than only in response to an incident.

Hot Spot Policing: Also known as place-based policing, this has proven to be one of the most effective policing approaches. It involves focusing police efforts on small geographic targets known to be high crime areas. This approach is especially effective for long-term change when combined with Problem Oriented Policing in the identified hot spots.[36]

Development of a Law Enforcement Referral System: The majority of gang and crime resources acknowledge that partnership with service providers is an essential component of any comprehensive plan. Access to making referrals was also a consistent theme reported by police officers during our ride-alongs in both North and South County. Officers want the resources and knowledge at their fingertips to make quality referrals to service providers that can help a youth they have come in contact with. Police Chief Magazine highlights that creating a referral system can help police take proactive steps for troubled youth to turn their lives around.[37] A successful system requires leadership to support utilizing the system consistently and training for officers. In Hollywood, Florida an officer fills out a youth referral form which is then given to a trained officer that can determine which services to fax the form to. Services work in partnership with this system, contacting the family within 48-72 hours of receiving the referral form. In Redwood City, California they use their system to divert 50% of first-time youth offenders. There are dozens of additional promising programs to draw from.

Targeted Suppression through Gang Task Force: The National Gang Center points out that when part of a larger strategy that includes prevention and intervention activities, suppression strategies such as directed patrols to known gang hot spots and strategies to address gang-related crimes can help hold targeted individuals who are gang involved accountable.[38]

Neighborhood-Based Strategies

Neighborhood residents can play a critical role in crime prevention and reduction through reporting crime, taking pride in their neighborhood and helping to clean up blight. Strategies identified by evidence-based practice and supported by community stakeholders include:

Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED): CPTED refers to changing the physical environment in the community to address elements that are known to add to risk of crime. These include poor lighting, graffiti, and empty lots. The Bureau of Justice Assistance recognizes CPTED as a promising practice with evidence to support

Focus Area III: Foster Safe and Vibrant Neighborhoods

its use in crime reduction. CPTED can be implemented through resident groups such as Neighborhood Watch or Neighborhood Services. YVPT recommends that Santa Cruz County communities adopt CPTED ordinances, as recommended by the National Crime Prevention Council. These would include CPTED training for planning, zoning, police and other relevant departments in each jurisdiction as well as developing a list of prioritized initiatives to address lighting, street and building access, visibility and landscaping in identified high risk areas.[39]

Neighborhood Watch: This involves neighborhood residents watching out for criminal or suspicious behavior and reporting it to local law enforcement. Volunteer neighborhood leaders help coordinate the effort, which may involve creating a communications system among neighbors, organizing "night walks," organizing trainings with law enforcement and sharing information.[40]

Safe Haven Programs: A Safe Haven provides a young person with a safe place to go if they need help in the community. Safe Haven programs can be developed in partnership with law enforcement and, churches, community libraries, or businesses. Staff are trained to know how to call for emergency services or other help when a young person approaches them[41].

Safe Routes to School: In many communities, walking and bicycling are major ways youth get to school. The danger of gang recruitment, intimidation, bullying and violence discourages youth from walking to school, increasing truancy, and the likelihood that a youth will feel that they need to protect themselves. This was confirmed in our focus groups with youth and our interviews with educators. Developing safe routes to schools may include strategies such as establishing school carpool lists, using techniques of "Crime Prevention through Environmental Design" (CPTED), encouraging local neighbors and business to serve as "eyes on the street", utilizing Street Outreach Workers, and identifying safe havens, such as specific houses, businesses, community libraries, and churches where youth can go in case of emergencies while going to and from school[42].

<u>Other Related Strategies</u>

- Alternatives/Diversion from Justice System
- Increase Access to Effective Substance Use Disorder Treatment and Mental Health Services
- Individual-Level Interventions, in Middle Schools, with Community-Based Organizations, and Through Probation
- Law Enforcement/Community Relations
- Probation/Juvenile Hall: Evidence-Based Programs at Juvenile Hall; Reduced Probation Caseload in Evidenced-Based Setting; Strict Adherence to the Detention Risk Assessment Instrument
- Utilizing Those with Lived Experience to Share Their Stories and Insights
- Restorative Justice such as Neighborhood Accountability Boards

Foster Safe and Vibrant Neighborhoods Workgroup

Step 1: Population

Santa Cruz County

Step 2: Result

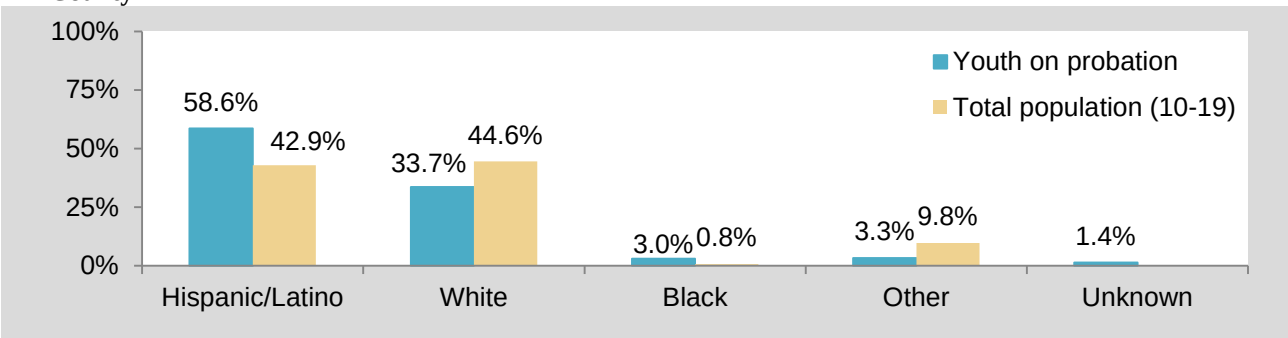
#2 The community is culturally and racially aware and responsive.

Culturally responsive practices and policies are intended to ensure that all youth have equal access to a successful transition into adulthood. Being culturally and racially responsive means being aware of cultural differences, being willing to examine data and unintended consequences of certain policies, and adapting programs and interventions to the specific needs of certain populations. It also involves asking the question of why some youth succeed and others do not. When the community is working on reducing racial and ethnic disparities, data tracking and analysis is increased, diversions and alternatives are promoted, and programs and services are culturally responsive. When a community promotes equity, trust within the community and sense of institutional legitimacy can be strengthened.[181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186]

Step 3: Indicator

Headline Indicators

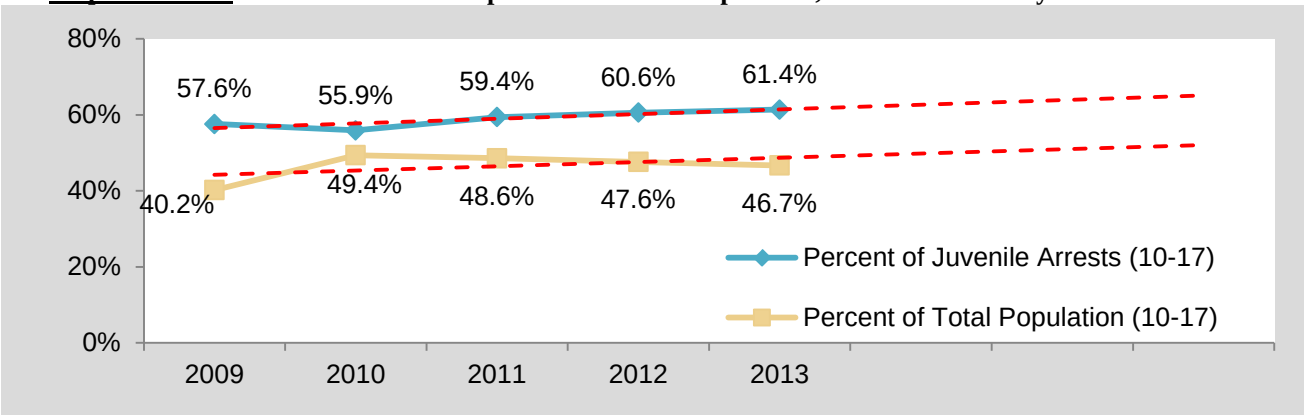
A. Race/Ethnicity of Youth on Probation During 2011-12 Compared to Total Population, Santa Cruz County



Source: Santa Cruz County Probation, 2013.

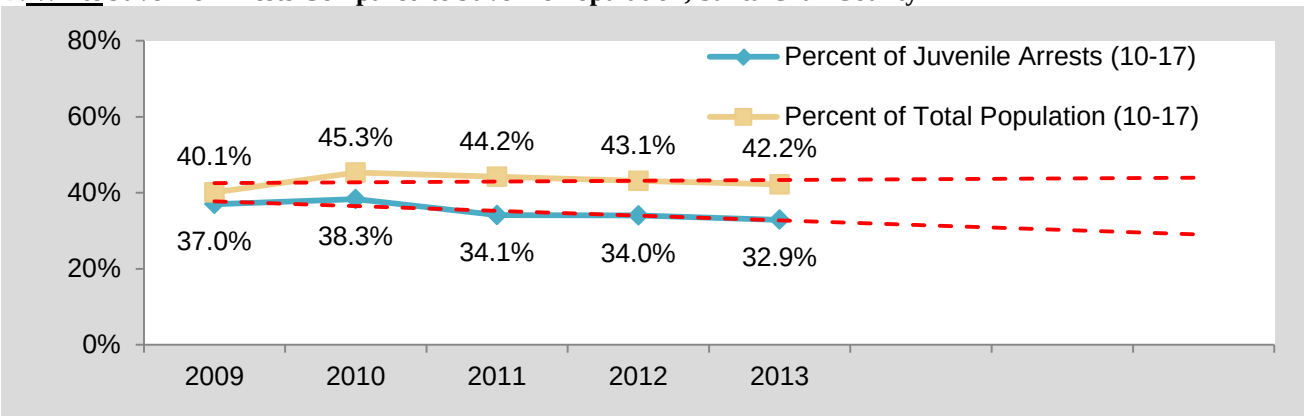
Foster Safe and Vibrant Neighborhoods Workgroup

B. Hispanic/Latino Juvenile Arrests Compared to Juvenile Population, Santa Cruz County



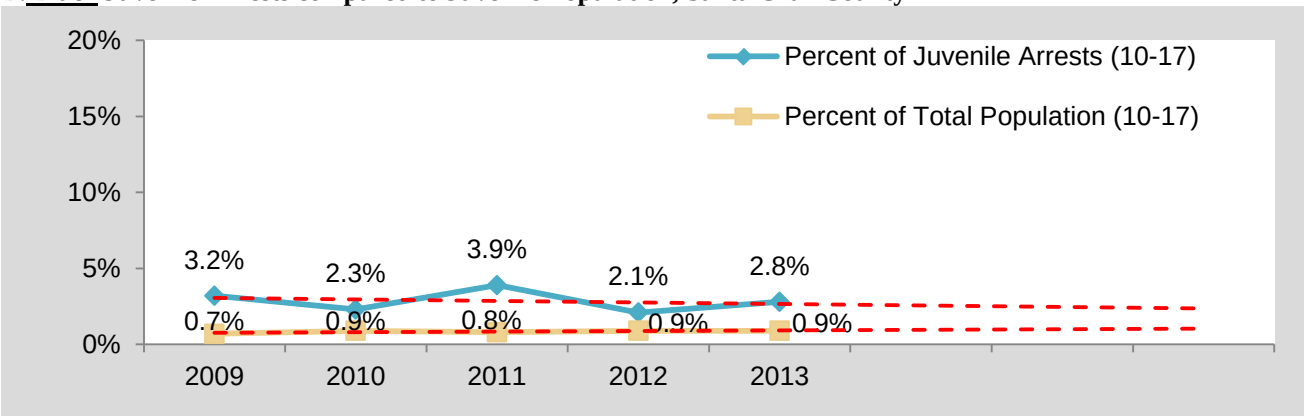
Source: California Department of Justice. (2014). 2009-2013 California Criminal Justice Profile. California Department of Finance. (2014). E-4 Population Estimates for Cities, Counties, and the State.

B. White Juvenile Arrests Compared to Juvenile Population, Santa Cruz County



Source: California Department of Justice. (2014). 2009-2013 California Criminal Justice Profile. California Department of Finance. (2014). E-4 Population Estimates for Cities, Counties, and the State.

B. Black Juvenile Arrests compared to Juvenile Population, Santa Cruz County



Source: California Department of Justice. (2014). 2009-2013 California Criminal Justice Profile. California Department of Finance. (2014). E-4 Population Estimates for Cities, Counties, and the State.

Foster Safe and Vibrant Neighborhoods Workgroup

Secondary Indicators

- Have you felt discriminated against in Santa Cruz County in the past 12 months? Why?
- Discriminated against because of race/ethnicity on school property (youth self-reported)

Step 4: The Story Behind the Trend

Indicator A & B: Race/Ethnicity of Probation Youth and Youth Arrested Proportionate to Population in County

Nationally, Latinos and African American youth are disproportionately represented within the juvenile justice system. These rates are impacted by complex factors, such as risk and protective factors for youth and their families, unconscious bias of decision-makers and unintended consequences of institutional and justice system policies.[187, 188, 189]

Locally, Latino and African American youth are overrepresented both in probation and in arrest rates. Though the number and rates of juvenile hall bookings have been decreasing steadily since 2002, Latino youth continue to be overrepresented.

The community has indicated the following additional issues regarding disparities of youth on probation and arrest rates:

- Key Informant Interviews and focus groups reported racial and ethnic disparities in charges, offers and dispositions. Some of this can be explained by socio-economic status, but also by unconscious bias and "over-criminalization of youth of color." Some have reported that there is differential treatment in what communities get policed and who gets arrested.
- Some families of justice system involved youth said that they lack resources for best supporting their children prior to their child getting in trouble. They asserted that families should not have to wait until their children get involved in the system before they can access resources and services.
- Santa Cruz County Probation is a Juvenile Detention Alternatives (JDAI) model site in utilizing objective assessment tools and promoting alternatives to detention. Probation has also partnered with the W. Haywood Burns Institute to further address the issue of racial and ethnic disparities through the examination of data and best practices. Other justice system stakeholders have not participated with Probation and the Haywood Burns Institute.
- The community lacks a collaborative table that specifically looks at the issue of racial and ethnic disparities in our community.

Foster Safe and Vibrant Neighborhoods Workgroup

- Some community members believed that forums that provide opportunities for community and law enforcement to communicate with each other, by sharing stories, concerns, challenges, will allow for healing within the community.
- Poverty correlates with race in our county, which impacts the social context of positive youth development.
- There is a lack of engaging and culturally responsive prevention and intervention programming.
- There is a lack of trust between youth and law enforcement.
- When youth of color lack legitimate means of obtaining status, they will obtain status illegitimately. We live in a culture that values materialism, power and status, and when there is an unequal opportunity for obtaining those materials and status, youth will find illegitimate ways of obtaining status.

Step 5: Key Partnerships

Community Members, Community-Based Organizations, County Office of Education, Courts, District Attorney, Families, Law Enforcement, Libraries, Probation, School Districts

Step 6: Steps Towards Action

Indicator A: Race/Ethnicity of Probation Youth Proportionate to Population in County

Priority Strategies

Collaborative Initiative to Address Racial and Ethnic Disparities in the Justice and Education Systems

Through a facilitated collaborative environment, community and system stakeholders can strategically examine policies and use data to reduce racial and ethnic disparities. Participants should include justice system stakeholders, such as law enforcement, probation, and the courts, education stakeholders, community advocates, and importantly, youth and family representatives.[190, 191, 192, 193]

Culturally Responsive Programs

Culturally-based prevention and intervention programming in the community and juvenile justice system is one method of increasing cultural responsivity in our community. Culturally-based programming models use a strength-based approach that taps into the cultural values, principles, customs, and traditions of diverse ethnic groups, taking a holistic approach in enhancing protective factors of at-risk youth and their families. La Cultura Cura, a culturally-based healing approach, uses a trauma-informed approach that enhances cultural identity, self-development, and provides a sense of status and inclusion for youth.[194, 195, 196]

Foster Safe and Vibrant Neighborhoods Workgroup

Law Enforcement-Community Relations

Interacting with youth is an integral aspect of policing duties, which presents a unique set of opportunities and challenges. Lack of trust and positive relationships between law enforcement and youth impacts the perceived legitimacy of the law, therefore increasing the likelihood that youth will engage in delinquent behavior.[197, 198] According to a brief published by the International Association of Chiefs of Police, in order to ensure positive outcomes between youth-law enforcement interactions, "law enforcement officers need to be equipped with the knowledge and skills to effectively interact with youth in any situation." Law enforcement strategies to improve interactions with youth include trainings on: adolescent development, how to approach and interact with youth both verbally and nonverbally, Trauma-Informed care practices and policies, as well as opportunities for youth and law enforcement to interact in a non-suppression focused/nonthreatening situation such as through PALS.[199, 200]

Best-Practices through Probation to Reduce Racial and Ethnic Disparities

The use of secure detention must be reserved for only the most serious offenders based on the results of an objective detention risk assessment instrument. These tools ensure that only those youth that are at risk to recidivate pending court and/or fail to appear for court are held in secure detention until an initial hearing. Youth who can be safely released according to the objective detention risk assessment instrument should be released either to a detention alternative or released without conditions. Research indicates that reliance on unnecessary detention for youth increases the probability of future recidivism, incarceration and poor life outcomes.

Best practices include continued utilization and implementation of the following: objective detention Risk Assessment Instrument; Juvenile Assessment Intervention System; Violation Response Grid; evidence-based practices in institutional setting; and Alternatives to Detention through programs such as: the Evening Center, Home Supervision, Electronic Monitoring, Parent-Teen Mediation, and Restorative Justice programs. [201]

Increased Knowledge of and Access to Prosocial Activities

A youth's ability to participate in activities in their communities can be thwarted by an array of barriers, both in knowledge of what is available and in their ability to actually attend. First and foremost, youth must know about what opportunities exist in order to want to participate. Once a youth knows about a program or activity, they can encounter other barriers. Needing a referral for participation can stop youth from gaining access even when they want to be involved because they are dependent on someone else to make the decision. Funding is often a barrier for participation which can often be seen in sports teams that require fees for equipment and uniforms. If the program/activity is not in a location that the youth can get to and from, then they will be unable to attend. If programs are not culturally responsive or do not operate in the language spoken by the

youth, then they will not be able to participate in a meaningful way. It is also important that there be programs available that pique interest based on the youth's identity, whether that be their gender, sexual identity, or status in school. Ultimately, prosocial activities need to be inclusive in order to gain participation and reach youth that encounter some of the following barriers indicated:

- Referral Barriers
- Financial Barriers
- Location and Transportation Barriers - Programs brought directly to neighborhoods and transportations to bring youth to programs
- Language Barriers
- Cultural Competency in Programming
- Gender Specific Programming
- Special Focus on Youth from Nontraditional Schools

Other Related Strategies

- Raise Awareness of Unconscious Bias and Racial and Ethnic Disparities through Community Conversations and Trainings

Indicator B: Race/Ethnicity of Youth Arrested Proportionate to Population in County

Priority Strategies

Collaborative Initiative to Address Racial and Ethnic Disparities in the Justice and Education Systems

Through a facilitated collaborative environment, community and system stakeholders can strategically examine policies and use data to understand and reduce racial and ethnic disparities. Participants should include justice system stakeholders, such as law enforcement, probation, and the courts, education stakeholders, community advocates, and importantly, youth and family representatives.[202, 203, 204, 205]

Increased Knowledge of and Access to Prosocial Activities

A youth's ability to participate in activities in their communities can be thwarted by an array of barriers, both in knowledge of what is available and in their ability to actually attend. First and foremost, youth must know about what opportunities exist in order to want to participate. Once a youth knows about a program or activity, they can encounter other barriers. Needing a referral for participation can stop youth from gaining access even when they want to be involved because they are dependent on someone else to make the decision. Funding is often a barrier for participation which can often be seen in sports teams that require fees for equipment and uniforms. If the program/activity is not in a location that the youth can get to and from, then they will be unable to attend. If

programs are not culturally responsive or do not operate in the language spoken by the youth, then they will not be able to participate in a meaningful way. It is also important that there be programs available that pique interest based on the youth's identity, whether that be their gender, sexual identity, or status in school. Ultimately, prosocial activities need to be inclusive in order to gain participation and reach youth that encounter some of the following barriers indicated:

- Referral Barriers
- Financial barriers
- Location and Transportation Barriers - Programs brought directly to neighborhoods and transportations to bring youth to programs
- Language Barriers
- Cultural Competency in Programming
- Gender Specific Programming
- Special Focus on Youth from Nontraditional Schools

Law Enforcement-Community Relations

Interacting with youth is an integral aspect of policing duties, which presents a unique set of opportunities and challenges. Lack of trust and positive relationships between law enforcement and youth impacts the perceived legitimacy of the law, therefore increasing the likelihood that youth will engage in delinquent behavior.[206, 207, 208] According to a brief published by the International Association of Chiefs of Police, in order to ensure positive outcomes between youth-law enforcement interactions, "law enforcement officers need to be equipped with the knowledge and skills to effectively interact with youth in any situation." Law enforcement strategies to improve interactions with youth include trainings on: adolescent development, how to approach and interact with youth both verbally and nonverbally, trauma-informed care practices and policies, as well as opportunities for youth and law enforcement to interact in a non-suppression focused/nonthreatening situation such as through PALS.[209]

Restorative Justice in the juvenile system is a balanced approach that focuses on three distinct goals: addressing individual accountability to victims and the community for offenses, competency development of offenders while in the juvenile justice system, and responsibility for community safety. Restorative Justice Practices can be used through the Juvenile Courts and with Probation. Interventions include restitution, community services, victim-offender mediation, community-based supervision, as well as competency development such as work experience and service learning.[210]

Targeted Gang Involvement Intervention Strategies

Community stakeholders identified the importance of providing supportive services for individuals who are involved in a gang but want to "walk-away" from the life-style. This includes: access to immediately available tattoo removal services; early identification of youth who are involved in a gang and referrals to community-based intervention

programs such as BASTA; and Gang Interventionists to provide supportive services such as mentoring, counseling and referrals to other services in the community (Interventionists are trained individuals who have lived experience of gang lifestyle and can therefore more easily build trust and rapport with those who are gang involved).

Other Related Strategies

- **Strategies from: Youth/Young Adult crime rates**

Implementation

The Criminal Justice Council's Youth Violence Prevention Task Force is committed to moving from planning to action. Successful implementation will require action at the programmatic, policy and systemic levels using a multi-sector approach.

Implementation Planning

Successful implementation must occur at the neighborhood and community levels. YVPT will conduct implementation planning with Watsonville and Santa Cruz task forces to develop a 3-year work plan and budget based on prioritized action steps appropriate to the unique needs of each locality. This planning should include looking at the three key questions: how much do we need to do, for whom and by when? YVPT will host an informational meeting in other jurisdictions to help begin the action-planning process.

Short-Term Implementation Plans

- Package and make qualitative information collected from key informant interviews, youth and family focus groups, and workgroup member input accessible to partners and the community.
- Develop Spanish translation of the qualitative information packet.
- Conduct strategic plan launch event for the community and media in a mid-county location.
- Present to community partners of final plan (e.g., Children's Network, Chamber of Commerce, Watsonville Community Connections Collaborative, county commissions, Association of Faith Communities).
- Youth focused presentations and engagement (e.g., Youth City Councils, Youth N.O.W., local high schools).
- Launch a website home for the Strategic Plan, developed by youth at the Digital Nest, where resources, meetings and announcements can be posted and shared broadly.
- Support request for jurisdictional adoption: This will involve a report to each City Council and the county board of supervisors with a request for a formal resolution of support.
- Continue to convene and coordinate YVPT Steering Committee and its involvement in plan launch and roll out efforts.

Long-Term Implementation Structure

Watsonville and Santa Cruz

Implementation of this strategic plan will be most effective when applied at the neighborhood and city levels to meet the unique needs of each area. The YVPT is working with the cities of Watsonville and Santa Cruz for implementation of the strategic plan. City government and task

force members in both jurisdictions have committed to creating local implementation groups to engage the appropriate stakeholders and partners in implementation in their area. Implementation will be expanded as resources are available.

Other Cities and Unincorporated Areas

The YVPT recognizes that implementation of this strategic plan will also be critical in other jurisdictions, including Scotts Valley, Capitola and unincorporated areas of our County. YVPT is committed to ensuring that these jurisdictions are supported in implementing the plan through representation on the Steering Committee, through hosting one meeting in each area for key stakeholders to learn about the plan, through ongoing key stakeholder engagement and additional strategies as they are identified by these areas.

Implementation Staffing

The YVPT recommends that the current Youth Violence Prevention Task Force Coordinator help coordinate and support implementation in Watsonville and Santa Cruz as well as cross-county support and coordination through the Steering Committee. As resources become available, this position can be expanded to provide further support toward countywide implementation. Implementation support must also be imbedded in existing infrastructure of key organizations that play a role in violence prevention.

Implementation Measurement and Evaluation

YVPT will work to secure funding to support ongoing measurement, evaluation and reporting on stated results and indicators in the plan. This includes developing additional data that can act as performance measures as resources become available.

Policy and Funding Support for Implementation

The YVPT recommends that policy and grant-writing support be provided by the Criminal Justice Council and the YVPT Steering Committee. Members of these organizations can:

- Serve as champions and advocates of policy, actions and responses that supports the strategies recommended in the plan
- Facilitate adoption of the plan by your individual organizations
- Examine policies and systems issues that are creating barriers to the issues raised in the plan
- Make efforts to help prioritize, coordinate, leverage and re-allocate existing resources to support the plan results and strategies.
- Aide in searching for and attaining new funding resources for plan implementation

Conclusion: From My Eyes

The County's youth population ages 10-17 is approximately 26,131. With that in mind, there are plenty of countywide programs and opportunities youth can become involved with, but based on our study, there is still areas needing coverage. But before youth can become involved, they need encouragement and support, whether it be from family or positive mentors. Youth need to understand that they can learn beyond the classroom and feel motivated that they can succeed beyond high school in whatever their passion may be. I had the privilege and responsibility of being a youth representative on the Youth Violence Prevention Task Force Steering Committee and I would not be writing this piece if it weren't for all the mentors in my life, pushing me out of my comfort zone and supporting me every step of the way.

The commitment to youth development and engagement in the county is evident in the strategic planning process for the YVPT from youth focus groups and youth representatives on the Steering Committee. As one of the youth representatives, I was able to provide input into the plan on the strategic level. It was a positive experience, not only because of the respect I received from community members, but because the youth opinions were constantly sought out. There was not a meeting that occurred where I was not asked for my input on an issue or topic. But to be the youth representative, I had a much larger task than just stating my opinion. I had to conduct research on the history of youth violence prevention in Santa Cruz County and vigorously read through all the raw data. This extensive research had to be completed in order to ensure the utmost success in my contribution to the Steering Committee, and accurate representation of *all* youth, in the 3-5 year plan to end youth violence in our County. Essentially, I understood how important it was for me to insure that my input during this planning process was one that reflected the voice of youth in Santa Cruz County, and it is a role I did not take lightly.

In order to ensure that I understood the interests of the youth, the Youth City Councils of Watsonville and Santa Cruz, of which I am a member, sent out a 2015 Youth Safety Survey. This survey is for youth and by youth and will be a follow up survey of the 2013 Youth Safety Survey where over 1,400 surveys were collected. The intentions of the survey is to learn directly from youth and not make assumptions about what is generally true for youth; and to provide relevant peer-to-peer information for youth, parents, law enforcement, educators, and policy makers.

Santa Cruz County is a diverse community; environmentally and ethnically. We are surrounded by the beauty of lakes, mountains, and beaches. We should all be able to enjoy them. The County's future could be a positive or negative one, it all depends on the willingness of the entire community to unite and support the youth. With an empowered youth given the right opportunities, the future of the county will be nothing but good.

Verenise Valentin,
Youth Representative, YVPT Steering Committee
City Manager, Watsonville Youth City Council

Youth Violence Prevention Organizational Chart

Criminal Justice Council

(Final Review and Adoption)

Process Team

(Probation, United Way, Applied Survey Research)

Steering Committee

(Oversight/Decision making)

Youth Violence Prevention Task Force

(Advisory – review/feedback)

Workgroups

Ensure Supported and Function Families

(Develop strategies and recommendations)

Foster Safe and Vibrant Neighborhoods

(Develop strategies and recommendations)

Promote Positive Child and Youth Development

(Develop strategies and recommendations)

Steering Committee Members

Process Team

5 Members of CJC

7 Members of YVPT

1 Member of Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention Commission

1 Member of Keeping Kids in School

4 Youth

Proposed Steering Committee Roles and Responsibilities

- Fund development and sustainability planning
- Data & evaluation
- Communications with media and public
- Community engagement event coordination & planning
- Collaboration & data sharing between stakeholder organizations
- Reviewing & approving workgroup recommendations
- Plan implementation
- Monitoring progress of plan

CRIMINAL JUSTICE COUNCIL SANTA CRUZ COUNTY

Youth Violence Prevention Task Force
Steering Committee

Process Team

Abbie Stevens, Applied Survey Research

Susan Brutschy, Applied Survey Research

Fernando Giraldo, Santa Cruz County Probation

Megan Joseph, United Way of Santa Cruz County

Sarah Emmert, United Way of Santa Cruz County

Julie Burr, Project Intern, Youth Violence Prevention Task Force

Jorge Zamora, Watsonville Police Department

Criminal Justice Council Representatives

Dane Cervine, Santa Cruz County Mental Health (Public Health Representative)

Don Lane, Santa Cruz City Council (Elected Official – North County)

Joe Hernandez, Santa Cruz Police Department (Law Enforcement – North County)

Jorge Zamora, Watsonville Police Department (Law Enforcement – South County)

Valerie Thompson, Santa Cruz County Probation (Juvenile Probation)

Elected Official (South County) – not filled

Youth Representatives

Verenise Valetin, City Manager, Watsonville Youth City Council

YVPT Representatives

Erin Nelson-Serrano, Community Action Board (CBO Representative)

Jacob Sidman, Community Member (Community Representative)

Jennifer Anderson-Ochoa, Community Bridges (CBO Representative)

Jennifer O'Brien Rojo, Walnut Avenue Women's Center (CBO Representative)

Kenya Edison, Pajaro Valley Unified School District (Education Representative)

Les Forster, Live Oak School District (Education Representative)

Martine Watkins, Santa Cruz County Office of Education (Keeping Kids in School Representative)

Mavel Armijo, Santa Cruz County Community Coalition to Overcome Racism (Community Representative)

Nicky McGivern Meza, Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention Commission

Workgroup Participants

The following individuals participated regularly in one or more of our planning workgroups. The community is forever indebted to their selfless service over the last year.

Community Partners

- Alain Desouches, Santa Cruz County Community Coalition to Overcome Racism
- Alan Hicks, Peace and Unity Coalition
- Christina Borberly, Community Member
- Danny Contreras, Community Member
- Deborah Elston, Santa Cruz Neighbors
- Dennis Etler, Santa Cruz County Community Coalition to Overcome Racism
- James Connery, Applied Survey Research
- Marlena Dufresne, Community Member
- Simba Kenyatta, Santa Cruz County Community Coalition to Overcome Racism
- Tom Tatum, Community Member

Education

- JoAnn Allen, Santa Cruz County Office of Education
- John Armstrong, Santa Cruz County Office of Education
- Mary Gaukel Forster, Delta School
- Michael Paynter, Santa Cruz County Office of Education
- Teresa Rodriguez, Pajaro Valley Unified School District

Faith-Based Community

- C. Stoney Brook, Peace United Church & COPA
- Rev. Beth Love, Inner Light Ministries
- Rev. Beverly Brook, Peace United Church
- Rev. Florentino Cordova, First Christian Church

Government

- Aimee Mangan, Santa Cruz County Alcohol and Drug Program
- Ana Espinoza, Watsonville City Parks and Community Services Department
- Bill Manov, Santa Cruz County Alcohol and Drug Program
- Brenda Armstrong, Santa Cruz County Alcohol and Drug Program
- Cathy Simmons, Santa Cruz County Children's Mental Health
- Lowell Hurst, Watsonville City Council
- Meg Yarnell, Santa Cruz County Children's Mental Health
- Trina Coffman-Gomez, Watsonville City Council

Justice

- Julia Feldman, Santa Cruz County Probation
- Mario Sulay, Santa Cruz County Gang Task Force
- Michelle Lipperd, Santa Cruz County Public Defender's Office

Workgroup Participants

Non-Profit Service Providers

- Bob Langseth, Boys and Girls Club of Santa Cruz
- Carlos Cruz, Encompass Community Services
- Christina Soto, Monarch Services
- Deirdre Hickey-Sturm, Special Kids Crusade
- Dominic “Buzz” Renda, Oceanseed Project
- Elias Gonzales, Community Action Board
- Felipe Hernandez, Santa Cruz Barrios Unidos
- Javier Diaz, Community Action Board
- Jen O’Brien-Rojo, Walnut Avenue Women’s Center
- Kate Hinnenkamp, Live Oak Family Resource Center
- Laura Hinck, Monarch Services
- Leigh Guererro, Encompass Community Services
- Nicole Young, Optimal Solutions Consulting, First 5 & Triple P
- Nik Martinelli, Mountain Community Resources
- Phyllis Katz, California Rural Legal Assistance
- Raymon Cancino, Community Bridges
- Reyna Ruiz, Santa Cruz Barrios Unidos & Youth City Council
- Shauna Mora, Conflict Resolution Center
- Stefani Merlo, Youth N.O.W. Student Center
- Stephanie Tamrosas, Positive Discipline Community Resources
- Susan Mahan, IF

Overview of Community Input Process

Event/ Group	Participant Profiles	Purpose of Engagement	# of Participants
Youth Summit	Community At-Large	Gauge perception of the issue of youth violence in the community, to define what success looks like. Identify common goals, values, available data and a set of common indicators.	120+
From Data to Action Summit	Community At-Large	Release Status on Youth Violence Data Report and gather input on making meaning of the data for our community.	125+
Plan Design Workgroups (3 Workgroups)	Leaders and front-line representatives	Participatory strategic planning	75+ (participating in multiple meetings)
Steering Committee	Leaders representing Criminal Justice Council and Youth Violence Prevention Task Force, as well as Youth	Oversight body for strategic planning process	20
Focus Groups (8)	Youth (Juvenile Hall, Watsonville Evening Center, Youth N.O.W., Santa Cruz High) Families- conducted in English and Spanish (migrant education families, families who have youth involved in juvenile justice system, are experiencing school attendance issues, or school disciplinary issues, Probation, Pajaro Valley Unified School District)	Gain insight on challenges youth and families are facing, input on opportunities addressing youth violence, and provide youth perspective as to why youth participate in violence.	60+
Key Informant Interviews	Leaders and front-line representatives from: Business, Community-Based organizations, Education, Government, and Justice	Interview stakeholders regarding their perception and depth of youth violence in our community and how we might go about addressing this concern.	63
Law Enforcement Ride-Alongs (5)	Ride-alongs were conducted with Watsonville and Santa Cruz Police Departments.	Gain insight on how youth violence shows up for police at different times of the day, and their best ideas for addressing the issue.	5
Online Education Survey	Countywide Educational Leaders	Gauge utilization of best practices for addressing school climate, youth violence and related issues in schools across the county.	45
Focus Group Questionnaire	Individuals incarcerated at Correctional Training Facility, Soledad, CA	Gain insight from those with lived experience	11

Overview of Community Input Process

DRAFT – NOT FOR PUBLICATION OR DISTRIBUTION

Local Programs and Resources

The Youth Violence Prevention Task Force (YVPT) has organized a resource and program list based on intentional research and community stakeholder input throughout the planning process. For more information on the programs and resources that have been compiled through the work of the YVPT please visit our website at www.sccyvpt.org.

Broad-Based Apprehension Suppression Treatment Alternatives (BASTA) Guide: http://www.basta.santacruz.k12.ca.us/pdfs/gang_intervention_resources.pdf

This guide was designed for school staff and community partners to be a quick reference for prevention, intervention, and treatment services for gang involved youth. The guide gives school staff a brief description of gangs, risk factors and why youth join gangs. The guide provides a matrix of targeted local resources addressing gang prevention and intervention services, but is not all-inclusive.

Santa Cruz County Office of Education - Student Support Services Resource Directory: http://www.sccstudentresources.org/

The purpose of this resource directory is to connect students and families to available community resources to meet the needs of all children from birth to college so that students can take full advantage of learning opportunities. This resource guide is for community, nonprofit, government, and social service agencies that provide low-cost, free, or sliding scale supportive services to children from birth to college. Entities must serve children, birth to college, in Santa Cruz County and enhance learning opportunities for student success.

211: http://211bayarea.org/find-help/

211 is a resource for people who need help, but don't know where to start. By calling 211, people receive direct confidential help, 24 hours a day in 170+ languages, from a trained call specialist, finding the health and human services they need. 211 is easy, convenient, confidential and free. Residents who have trouble dialing 211 can call 1-800-273-6222 to reach the 211 call center in their area. You can also search the 211 database online. Some of the resources you can find information on are food, shelter, homeless services, healthcare / mental health counseling, disaster response, childcare, disability services, and employment assistance.

Santa Cruz City - County Public Libraries – Community Information Database: http://php.santacruzpl.org/cid/public/

This database was developed in 1987 as a cooperative effort between five public agencies: Santa Cruz County Human Resources Agency, Santa Cruz County Health Services Agency, United Way, Watsonville Public Library, and the Santa Cruz City-County Library. The goal was to develop a comprehensive database of human service resources available to people in Santa Cruz County. Since that time, the database has been enlarged to include the following: environmental groups, hobby clubs daycare and preschools, political organizations, service organizations, social and fraternal organizations, and support groups.

Youth Violence Prevention Task Force – Map of Change

STRATEGIES

Youth are life, college, and career ready
- Early identification of challenged/at-risk students
- Improve teacher-student-parent relationships
- Increase knowledge of and access to academic supports and community resources
- Safe routes to schools
- Continuum of responses
- Family engagement
- Data analysis and policy review
- School climate strategies
- Personalized education paths
- Targeted intervention for challenged/at-risk students
- Academic support
- Business engagement
- Youth employment services
- Outreach to disconnected youth and their families
- Diversion and alternatives to justice system involvement
- Multidisciplinary approaches

Youth are supported by caring adults
- Social-emotional learning curriculums/programs
- Improve youth-teacher/education staff relationships
- Teacher engagement strategies
- School climate strategies
- School-based behavioral health services
- Community-based organization (CBO) prevention and intervention on school campuses
- Increased knowledge of and access to prosocial activities
- Law enforcement-youth relations
- Mentoring
- Street outreach

Youth are valued and have meaningful participation in their community
- Increased knowledge of and access to prosocial activities
- Program evaluations

Youth are safe and feel safe at school
- Anti-bullying strategies
- Continuum of responses
- Family engagement
- School climate strategies
- Community-based organizational (CBO) prevention and intervention on school campuses
- Raise awareness about why students feel compelled to bring weapons to school
- Safe routes to schools
- Preventative evidence-based programming on school campus
- Develop a protocol to anonymously report weapons on school campus
- Targeted gang involvement intervention strategies
- Gang education in schools
- Increased knowledge of and access to prosocial activities
- Increase availability of a diverse array of options for activities
- Access to alternatives to gang involvement
- Family support and engagement
- Multidisciplinary approaches
- Capacity building for appropriate responses to actual or potential Violence
- Data analysis and policy review
- Bias-free classroom and respectful school environments
- Staff should reflect the diverse populations they serve

Families are connected, engaged, and valued
- Utilize schools as venues to reach out to and engage families with each other
- Increased connectivity through neighborhood-based supports and events
- Inclusion of families in decision-making
- Increase access to volunteer opportunities
- Civic engagement programs and organizations
- Family engagement in academics
- Community-based organization (CBO) prevention and intervention programming
- Support parent liaison approaches
- Increase knowledge of and access to academic supports and community resources
- Increase family participation in school activities and events

All families are equitably supported by the community
- Affordable housing, poverty prevention & job creation
- Increased knowledge of and access to social services, mental health and substance use disorder treatment
- Update and utilize resource directories
- Culturally responsive programming and training
- Staff should reflect the diverse populations they serve
- Monitor equal access laws and policies using data to track progress
- Free trainings that explain equal rights
- Ensure family/population served has representation on decision making boards
- Target responses to specific family needs and opportunities
- Ensure equal access to services
- Increase funding for access to services

Families have social-emotional wellbeing
- Develop family-to-family peer support networks
- Increase knowledge of and access to social services, mental health and substance use disorder treatment
- Update and utilize resource directories
- Increase informal supports for families
- Law enforcement/community relations
- Work with existing initiatives

Community is culturally aware and responsive
- Collaborative initiative to address racial and ethnic disparities in the justice and education systems
- Culturally responsive programs
- Law enforcement/community relations
- Best-practices through Probation to reduce racial and ethnic disparities
- Increased knowledge of and access to prosocial activities
- Restorative Justice
- Targeted gang involvement intervention strategies

The community is safe and thriving
- Use of effective alternatives/diversion programs for low-level offenders
- Effective law enforcement strategies
- Neighborhood-based strategies
- Multidisciplinary approaches
- Reduce access to guns through safe storage campaign
- Reduce youth access to alcohol and other drugs
- Increase access to effective substance use disorder treatment and mental health services
- Law enforcement/community relations
- Probation/Juvenile Hall
- Street outreach
- Targeted gang involvement intervention strategies
- Access to alternatives to gang involvement
- Examine the issue of trying youth as adults

RESULTS

- Youth are life, college, and career ready
- Youth are valued and have meaningful participation in their community
- Youth are supported by caring adults
- The community provides equitable opportunities for youth
- Youth are safe and feel safe in school

- All families and family members are valued
- Families are connected and engaged
- All families have social-emotional wellbeing
- All families are equitably supported by the community

- The community is safe
- The community is culturally and racially aware and responsive
- All community members are engaged to create a safe and thriving community

GOALS

Promote Positive Child and Youth Development

Ensure supported and functioning families

Foster safe and vibrant neighborhoods

MISSION

An equitable, united, and safe county where all youth are engaged in family, school and community, have a sense of safety and wellbeing, feel they have a voice and are empowered to use it, and are able to access opportunities for successful transition into adulthood.

ASR
APPLIED SURVEY RESEARCH

Conference/Seminar Summary

City of Watsonville
275 Main Street, Suite 400
Watsonville, CA 95076
831.768.3008

To:	The Honorable Mayor & City Council
Council Meeting Date:	April 14, 2015

City Council Member:	Trina Coffman-Gomez
Conference/Seminar:	Building Livable Communities
Location:	Yosemite, CA
Dates of Travel:	March 19-22, 2015

Please provide a brief report on the conference, seminar, or meeting you attended.

This conference was to inform and educate community leaders throughout California about innovative solutions for changing communities.
The discussions were led by several experienced leaders that discussed many challenges they have experienced and how they overcame them.
Former Deputy Secretary HUD for Obama Ron Simms spoke about race and equity disparity within pockets in our communities throughout the nation that have been studied using statistical data to work towards improving these disparities.

A former council member from the City of Vallejo spoke about participatory budgeting to allow community members to participate directly in identifying community based needs for the investment of funds they were allocated was discussed. Interesting point was the community involvement ripple effect this had in the new leadership make-up of the council as this process created new leaders as a result of this investment process. CDBG funds for the participatory budgeting. Meant for poverty HUD supports this funding for this type of community project.

We had discussion about ways in which cities would invest to become carbon neutral from members of council in Palo Alto, Davis, and Hermosa Beach.

The future of transportation was another topic that was explored to discuss the need for investing in or infrastructure and how to do so equitably.

Water management was a big topic from officials from the California Department of Water Resources, Santa Ana Watershed Project Authority and the Ed, Policy Development in the Inland Empire. These speakers discussed the policy changes for the challenging drought situation California is experiencing and what is expected to come for long term remedies for conservation efforts and how this will play out in the long term for California's water supply.

Discussion of Tech changes. Environmental changes. Find solutions to address these issues. An example is that half of the population in cities do not growing equitably.

Solution to climate change and drought address these inequities get are defined.

Figure ways to create green jobs

It is recommended that we check in with HUD as they have a data resource cities can use.

Key factors to create racial equity
1.Use shares analysis when it comes to talking about race there is discomfort. Have a shared meaning of what we are talking about shared understanding
2.Building capacity; be willing to talk and work on racial equity. Transformation of government working broadly
3. Implement tools. Use racial equity tool into decision making process.
4. Partner with others. Cross jurisdiction ally and cross sector
5. Use data metrics to drive decisions and set goals for better outcomes
6.Operate with urgency, but need to normalize this conversation can happen fast if it is priority. Use leadership tools to create the urgency

Racial equity means closing the gaps so that race does not predict one success while also improving outcomes for all

We heard from San Francisco Federal Reserve speaker, Lalani Barnett that discussed the Community Reinvestment Act, she spoke of having funding for the participatory budgeting along with statistical data that can be made available for cities. Brief discussion about aligning housing data with transportation as an example.

Discussion about a skills gap analysis was conducted to determine the ability to compete for the under skilled labor force working directly with businesses to invest in the work force training programs. Vocational training is necessary and needs to be included in the school itinerary. Business council involvement is a partner at the table involve private sector.

Discussion about joint education such as a high school academy and tech training at JC level at the same time Parallel jr college and high school diploma

and AA at the same time. Four year degrees out of junior college and get them going at the same time they are freshman in high school

Performance budgeting

Thinking about the possibility for our Buena Vista landfill closure for the purpose of a Solar plant built on old city landfill

Demographics data available
City can add data to the basic free information
Geoplanner, Community viz software Compstat for crime data software

Transportation
Vehicle Use per mileage tax fee.

Further notes available upon request.

At the conclusion of the event, a brief report on the conference or seminar attended at the expense of the City must be presented to the City Council at the next regularly scheduled City Council Meeting. Government Code Section 53234

Conference/Seminar Summary

City of Watsonville
275 Main Street, Suite 400
Watsonville, CA 95076
831.768.3008

To:	The Honorable Mayor & City Council
Council Meeting Date:	April 14, 2015

City Council Member:	Lowell Hurst
Conference/Seminar:	Building Livable Communities
Location:	Yosemite, CA
Dates of Travel:	March 19-22, 2015

Please provide a brief report on the conference, seminar, or meeting you attended.

BUILDING LIVABLE COMMUNITIES: Innovative Solutions for Changing Communities
Addressing inequities and closing the gap.
Use of technological tools, acknowledgement of changing demographics, economic, cultural, racial disparities.

Ron Sims: Former Deputy Director federal HUD ..... County Chair Kings County, Washington State Seattle area

"Let smart people do what smart people can" ..... Local govt. is the real change agent

36% of all young African American males have nothing in common with each other except their death.
Zip code determine life destiny. Precincts of poverty determine life outcomes & earnings

PROMOTE POCKET PARKS: playgrounds & community gardens as social collectors & gathering points.
You can't see around the corner or over the hill: thus fear of the unknown is a natural and human response. It is the need to escape and remain safe.
Fast food & liqueur often sited in poor neighborhoods. Neighbors need to own and decide things for their own neighborhoods.
Cortisol's from fear interfere with learning
Winners and losers based on the numbers of "neon signs" vs green areas with bike paths parks wide sidewalks.

Cast systems are pernicious as unfair institutional systems. Who has and who does not? And what are the outcomes?
We must not fail to address issues of race, and multigenerational poverty in our communities.
Every neighborhood should look great and have art, open space walkable communities.
We are as strong as the weakest member, fast as the slowest member of the team.
Dream and act for a better world. Become and act extraordinarily.
Look for data.

Julie Nelson of Hass Institute for a Fair & Inclusive Society & Gov. Alliance on Race & Equity
EQUIP YOUR COMMUNITY FOR RACIAL EQUITY: REORIENTING CITY SYSTEMS FOR COMMUNITY CHANGE

Lessons to learn: Use shared analysis, Building capacity, Implement tools, Partner with others, Use data and metrics, Operate with urgency

Equality vs. Equity: Life expectancy & health, Education, Criminal justice, Housing, Jobs

Closing the gaps, recognize, identify target strategies, move beyond services and focus on policy

Drivers:
Bias explicit & implicit / indirect, subconscious unaware, unintentional preconceptions occurs with Individuals & Institutions and Structural Stereotyping

GLEN HARRIS- Center for SOCIAL INCLUSION
Ideas , leadership. Communications to eliminate structural barriers & inequities & promote transformative policies.
Ask questions about who benefits and who is burdened. Set goals apply policies.
Come up for systems that work for the most vulnerable and everyone else will benefit.

PARTICIPATORY BUDGETING & RACIAL EQUITY
public engagement through democratic process to establish public priorities and encourage public leadership, meeting most critical needs first.
Develop tools for informing and empowering residents to help find solutions and establish priorities.

POLICYMAKERS CONFRONTING EQUITY CHALLENGES and SOLUTIONS

Look at Cal EnviroScreen re: poverty & environmental

INNOVATION - BEYOND THE RHETORIC
Rick Cole, Lea Deesing, Jeremy Goldberg:
Changing the way govt. works, rebuilding capacity to deliver. Partnership with others required. Empower others.
Comp Stat predictive data "put the cops on the dots" prevention rather than reacting after the fact. Better service through data analysis. Performance managed metrics utilized to disaggregate data.
Identify inefficiencies and deficiencies get the biggest bang for the buck.
Models of change...& change management
Get the old ideas out so there can be space for new ideas to take root.
Open data and opportunities for public ideas to be submitted and generated.
Narrow the community digital divide, more free wireless access high speed fiber, broad band connectivity.
Civic Innovation + community partnerships = philanthropic groups, commissions, volunteers for continuous process improvement.
But remember "everything new is not necessarily good." Not every idea will be successful, but think creatively and be willing to learn.

Pathway to CARBON NEUTRALITY & NET POSITIVE COMMUNITIES
Lead with economic perspectives
Zero waste Public owned utilities, wind, solar, hydro, carbon off sets, recycle, reduced use, community choice aggregates.
Ride share, electric cars, bikes & lanes, complete streets. ORGANICS COMPOSTING

DATA DRIVEN DISRUPTIONS TO ADVANCE COMMUNITY VISION configurable mapping and Survey tools - Jon Harrison Redlands
technology *has moved: apps & access*
311 info Metroquest
Take input, report problems, build community support. STORYMAPS tools, Heat maps on issues.
Accept failure as part of progress and move quickly on. How do we do it smarter?
Data analysis to understand crime, predictive policing, traffic, accidents
Bait bikes *& registration to track theft*
Digital services census open data portal to see calls for services
West Sacramento- Christopher Cabaldon

Transparency
Engagement -public attention is not unlimited
Interconnect decisions with value driven policies
Use of website analytics

NEW FRONTIER OF INTREGRATED MOBILITY
DANIEL SPERLING Institute of transportation UC DAVIS
UBER / LIFT supporter despite safety, revenue, tax competition issues.
Promotes social equity, sustainability, cost savings, economy. Recommendations vouchers from public agencies for multiple riders. Smart phone based shuttle. A ride share pool. Pushes price down. Solves 1st mile, last mile access problems. **You can give up your car!** *Connects to transit. Wave of the future*
Could replace para transit, senior rides.

HASAN IKHRATA of SCAG
" people will find a way to house themselves, but if it is not well planned it may look like overcrowding"
Poor drive older low mileage cars.
mass transit now down to 3% of public transit
Changing demographics:
Low population growth
Less children
Plunging immigration
Peaked foreign born
Large long settled foreign born
Aging population
Youth living in poverty
What's the future?
Access vs ownership of transport
Youth less interested in car and house ownership
Market trends need moderate & low income housing
& transport choice & market solution
Recommends ***Lower*** *parking requirements, lots of parking exist just in the wrong spot or under private control.*
Mass transit now down to 3% of all public transit

AMERICA'S GRAND STRATEGY STARTS WITH COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP
" A National Strategic Narrative"

"Change" people love the noun but hate the verb
Good intentions and talk doesn't move the needle

3 Pillars of Sustainability:
* Walkable Communities
* Regenerative Agriculture
* Resource productivity revolution

Status quo won't last
Plan for opportunity
Containment doesn't work
Evolve and adapt or disappear
"everything new is not necessarily good."
Resilience, productiveness
resource depletion
Narrow margins don't provide cushion. Build depth and resiliency
When Baby Boomer and Millennial's economic demand combine, it will be a very powerful force.
Look at where your economic lines of interest lie
Consider more systems approach.
Tell the local neighborhood story
Use the language that rings true with your audience

Develop a synergistic approach to Transportation, Ag, & Energy.

ENTERING A NEW ERA OF WATER MANAGEMENT
Sustainable ground water act
PAULA LANDIS
OVER DRAFT, subsidence, saltwater intrusion quality issues.
Balance what goes in and out. Storage required
515 Ground water basins in state.
Celeste Cantu - Santa Ana watershed manager court ordered JPA . Only one water in the cycle.
ISSUES
Fiscal crisis
Colorado River
Climate change
Sacramento delta
Urban hardscaping
Energy

LAND USE POLICY AND DECISIONS -
drive water hydrology
Dry conditions will be the new norm
Peter Senge. Author on water Coordinated approach with new vision & cooperation required.
MARTHA DAVISON: Inland Empire agency in charge of Waste, imported, recycled water, adjudicated Chino Basin. Loss of recharge infiltration due to urbanized impacts.
Access future demands & use
Reduce demand-adjust rate structure & conservation
Examine land use and runoff

Eliminate lawn median strips
Rates need to be tied to fixed cost for fiscal viability and maintenance cost.
Chrom 6 may double fixed cost?

SENATOR BOB WIECKOWSKI DIST 10
Leadership for resiliency and adaptation to climate change.
The poor will feel negative effects first: disease & death result.
Mitigation and adaptation only overlap to a certain point. Need to move to adaptive actions, implementations, monitoring /evaluation
Greater Coordination between local, regional, state agencies needed for adaptation actions.
Lots of local messy ugly land use battles in the future that will need State back up and mandates to solve issues.

At the conclusion of the event, a brief report on the conference or seminar attended at the expense of the City must be presented to the City Council at the next regularly scheduled City Council Meeting. Government Code Section 53234

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
FINANCE DEPARTMENT
SUMMARY OF DISBURSEMENTS
WARRANT REGISTER DATED 3/24/2015

FUND NO.	FUND NAME	AMOUNT
120	TRUST FUND	357.00
130	EMPLOYEE CASH DEDUCTIONS FUND	579,545.54
150	GENERAL FUND	242,380.30
170	INVESTMENT FUND	411.08
202	REDEVELOPMENT OBLIG RETIREMENT	4,289.67
205	COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT	1,637.50
246	CIVIC CENTER COMMON AREA	21,636.69
250	LIBRARY FUND	71,058.47
260	SPECIAL GRANTS	695.06
265	PEG-CABLE TV FUND	960.00
281	PARKS DEVELOPMENT FUND	5,879.27
305	GAS TAX	21,155.60
309	PARKING GARAGE FUND	2,889.05
310	SALES TAX-MEASURE G	1,336.36
350	STORM DRAIN IMPROVEMENT FUND	5,625.00
354	SPECIAL DISTRICT FUNDS	242.96
710	SEWER SERVICE FUND	278,585.56
720	WATER OPERATING FUND	57,897.82
730	AIRPORT ENTERPRISE FUND	71,482.73
740	WASTE DISPOSAL FUND	156,948.11
780	WORKERS COMP/LIABILITY FUND	120,172.61
785	HEALTH INSURANCE FUND	500.00
787	HEALTH INSURANCE FUND-POOL	20,082.56
	TOTAL	**1,665,768.94**

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT THE ABOVE CLAIMS ARE BUDGETED AND APPROPRIATED FOR:

EZEQUIEL R. VEGA
ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES DIRECTOR

APPROVED FOR PAYMENT:

MARCELA TAVANTZIS
INTERIM CITY MANAGER

TOTAL ACCOUNTS PAYABLE 3/11/2015 TO 3/24/2015	1,086,223.40
PAYROLL INVOICES	579,545.54
TOTAL OF ALL INVOICES	**1,665,768.94**

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/11/15 - 03/24/15

BANK / WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT / AMOUNT	CHECK DATE / G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME / DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
1	305137	$56.00	03/24/15	50873	0	A TOOL SHED RENTALS, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		56.00	740-570-7361-00000			DOLLY RENTALS			
1	305154	$6105.00	03/24/15	52393	0	A-1 JANITORIAL SERVICE			OUTSTANDING
		1400.00	720-596-7361-00000			SERVICES FEB2015			
		200.00	740-572-7361-00000			SERVICES FEB2015			
		1350.00	309-521-7361-00000			SERVICES FEB2015			
		620.00	150-622-7361-00000			JANITORIAL SERVICES			
		2535.00	740-570-7324-00000			CLEANUP MSC			
1	305213	$1258.02	03/24/15	58089	0	ACCOUNTEMPS			OUTSTANDING
		650.21	150-230-7361-00000			JOB ORDER NUMBER: 00070-109062			
		607.81	150-230-7361-00000			TEMP SERVICE			
1	305352	$4651.60	03/20/15	56602	0	AFLAC			OUTSTANDING
		4651.60	130-000-2050-00000			H7935 INSURANCE			
1	305052	$3383.17	03/24/15	00460	0	AIRTEC SERVICE,INC			OUTSTANDING
		234.25	246-321-7361-00000			PLAZA			
		186.00	150-523-7324-00000			HEATER MSC SHOP			
		372.00	730-560-7361-00000			ANIMAL SHELTER			
		1611.76	720-596-7361-00000			MSC LOCKER ROOM			
		124.00	150-220-7361-00000			PD LOBBY			
		855.16	730-560-7361-00000			SERV UNITS			
1	305307	$14772.92	03/24/15	66050	0	ALL PHASE EXCAVATING AND CONTRUCTION CO.,INC.			OUTSTANDING
		722.00	720-913-7855-42110			RESOLUTION NO. 25-14(CM)			
		722.00	250-935-7855-42110			LIBRARY FIBER OPTICS PHASE 2			
		380.00	150-901-7855-42110			GENERAL FUND FIBER OPTICS PHAS			
		76.00	730-910-7855-42110			AIRPORT FIBER OPTICS PROJ PHAS			
		4648.13	720-913-7855-42110			RESOLUTION NO. 146-13(CM)			
		4648.12	250-935-7855-42110			ST-13-07 FIBER OPTICS LIBRARY			
		2446.37	150-901-7855-42110			ST-13-07 FIBER OPTICS GENERAL			
		489.30	730-910-7855-42110			PROJECT ST-13-07 FIBER OPTICS			
		641.00	710-911-7855-42110			ST-13-17 FIBER OPTICS PROJ PHA			
1	305302	$367.44	03/24/15	65819	0	AMERIGAS			OUTSTANDING
		73.03	710-531-7361-00000			20 MAGNOLIA CT			
		55.59	710-531-7361-00000			138 MILES LN			
		55.69	710-531-7361-00000			115 MONTEBELLO DR			
		55.08	710-531-7361-00000			PAJARO DUNES			
		72.36	710-531-7361-00000			PAJARO DUNES			
		55.69	710-531-7361-00000			1810 MAIN ST			
1	305053	$350.40	03/24/15	00875	0	AMREP COMPANY,INC			OUTSTANDING
		350.40	150-523-7505-00000			SUPPLIES/MATERIALS			
1	305093	$5240.21	03/24/15	06458	0	APPLIED INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGIES			OUTSTANDING
		1708.08	710-530-7324-00000			STATEMENT 3/01/2015			
		796.91	710-530-7324-00000			STATEMENT 3/01/2015			

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/11/15 - 03/24/15

BANK WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT AMOUNT	CHECK DATE G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
		273.57	710-530-7324-00000			STATEMENT 3/01/2015			
		324.72	710-530-7324-00000			STATEMENT 3/01/2015			
		1863.18	710-530-7324-00000			STATEMENT 3/01/2015			
		20.13	150-523-7505-00000			STATEMENT 3/01/2015			
		253.62	710-530-7324-00000			STATEMENT 3/01/2015			
1	305054	$6255.22	03/24/15	00995	0	ARAMARK UNIFORM SERVICES,INC			OUTSTANDING
		74.40	740-575-7327-00000			LINEN SERVICE			
		57.20	150-410-7516-00000			LINEN SERVICE			
		89.80	150-220-7327-00000			LINEN SERVICE			
		62.60	150-620-7327-00000			LINEN SERVICE			
		18.62	150-450-7327-00000			LINEN SERVICE			
		485.02	720-598-7327-00000			LINEN SERVICE			
		634.04	720-597-7327-00000			LINEN SERVICE			
		1843.59	740-570-7327-00000			LINEN SERVICE			
		549.54	740-572-7361-00000			LINEN SERVICE			
		354.95	150-523-7327-00000			LINEN SERVICE			
		108.10	150-680-7327-00000			LINEN SERVICE			
		1505.07	710-530-7327-00000			LINEN SERVICE			
		48.60	730-560-7516-00000			LINEN SERVICE			
		336.87	720-596-7327-00000			LINEN SERVICE			
		45.02	150-450-7504-00000			LINEN SERVICE			
		41.80	246-321-7327-00000			LINEN SERVICE			
1	305215	$67.44	03/24/15	58325	0	ARATA EQUIPMENT COMPANY			OUTSTANDING
		67.44	150-523-7505-00000			DECALS			
1	305091	$1875.00	03/24/15	06120	0	ARRIAGA, JOHN			OUTSTANDING
		468.75	150-280-7361-00000			MARCH 2015 FEES			
		468.75	710-530-7361-00000			MARCH 2015 FEES			
		468.75	740-570-7361-00000			MARCH 2015 FEES			
		468.75	720-596-7361-00000			MARCH 2015 FEES			
1	305289	$1050.00	03/24/15	65080	0	ARTHUR ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH INC.			OUTSTANDING
		1050.00	710-540-7361-00129			SCI WORKSHOP LEASE			
1	305037	$19817.76	03/17/15	65412	0	ASCENT AVIATION GROUP, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		19817.76	730-560-7562-00000			JET-A FUEL / MYFBO MO. FEE			
1	305041	$30727.10	03/18/15	65412	0	ASCENT AVIATION GROUP, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		30727.10	730-560-7562-00000			FUEL			
1	305163	$100.00	03/24/15	53109	0	ASPLUND, MICHELLE & JEFF			OUTSTANDING
		100.00	720-596-7772-00000			WASHER REBATE			
1	305055	$15965.61	03/24/15	01164	0	ASSOCIATION OF BAY AREA GOVERNMENTS			OUTSTANDING
		2769.00	720-596-7211-00000			WATACPC001			
		508.48	150-450-7211-00000			WATACPC001			
		178.90	740-570-7211-00000			WATACPC001			
		190.84	150-620-7211-00000			WATACPC001			

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/11/15 - 03/24/15

BANK WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT AMOUNT	CHECK DATE G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
		2121.80	150-220-7211-00000			WATACPC001			
		508.48	150-680-7211-00000			WATACPC001			
		9688.11	710-530-7211-00000			14/15 CHARGE			
1	305051	$366.89	03/24/15	00309		0 AT&T			OUTSTANDING
		366.89	150-409-7222-00000			MONTHLY CLETS CHARGS			
1	305275	$240.71	03/24/15	63649		0 AT&T - at&t CALNET 2			OUTSTANDING
		240.71	150-250-7222-00000			PRI_LINE			
1	305216	$648.00	03/24/15	58414		0 ATLAS COPCO COMPRESSORS, LLC			OUTSTANDING
		648.00	150-523-7505-00000			SERVICE BELT			
1	305056	$1434.00	03/24/15	01215		0 AUTO CARE TOWING			OUTSTANDING
		170.00	150-410-7361-00000			TOW			
		245.00	150-410-7361-00000			VEH TOW			
		47.00	150-410-7323-00000			TOW			
		47.00	150-410-7323-00000			VEHICLE TOW			
		47.00	150-410-7361-00000			TOW			
		47.00	150-410-7361-00000			T0W			
		495.00	150-523-7505-00000			TOW			
		336.00	150-523-7505-00000			TOW			
1	305057	$64.42	03/24/15	01245		0 AUTOMOTIVE COLOR			OUTSTANDING
		64.42	150-523-7505-00000			PAINT			
1	305236	$100.00	03/24/15	60343		0 AVALOS, OLGA E.			OUTSTANDING
		100.00	720-596-7772-00000			WASHER REBATE			
1	305058	$11909.69	03/24/15	01342		0 BAKER & TAYLOR BOOKS			OUTSTANDING
		2786.39	250-935-7857-42043			BOOKS			
		5261.49	250-935-7857-42043			BOOKS			
		1368.47	250-935-7857-42043			BOOKS			
		1250.07	250-623-7544-00975			BOOKS			
		793.73	250-935-7857-42043			BOOKS			
		449.54	250-935-7857-42043			BOOKS			
1	305204	$480.00	03/24/15	56896		0 BANUELOS, BRANDELIA			OUTSTANDING
		480.00	720-596-7774-00000			LANDSCAPE REBATE			
1	305324	$100.00	03/24/15	66371		0 BARISTAIN, RAYMUNDO			OUTSTANDING
		100.00	720-596-7772-00000			WASHER REBATE			
1	305247	$421.88	03/24/15	61109		0 BARTLETT, LINDA			OUTSTANDING
		421.88	720-596-7774-00000			LANDSCAPE REBATE			
1	305156	$1009.16	03/24/15	52786		0 BAUER COMPRESSORS			OUTSTANDING
		1009.16	150-450-7533-00000			SERVICE ON COMPRESSOR			
1	305292	$875.00	03/24/15	65117		0 BAY AREA POLYGRAPH			OUTSTANDING

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/11/15 - 03/24/15

BANK WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT AMOUNT	CHECK DATE G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
		875.00	150-409-7307-00000			POLYGRAPH			
1	305291	$1000.00	03/24/15	65095	0	BAYLY, JOHN & JULIE			OUTSTANDING
		1000.00	720-596-7774-00000			LANDSCAPE REBATE			
1	305059	$95.00	03/24/15	01410	0	BAYSIDE OIL II INC			OUTSTANDING
		25.00	730-560-7561-00000			AIRPORT ACCT WAA01			
		70.00	740-572-7559-07831			ACCT COW01 DPW			
1	305318	$1012.50	03/24/15	66257	0	BENNETT AVIATION CONSULTING, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		1012.50	780-293-7303-00053			FAA COMPLIANCE			
1	305224	$100.00	03/24/15	59416	0	BETTENCOURT, JOE			OUTSTANDING
		100.00	720-596-7772-00000			WASHER REBATE			
1	305060	$5521.94	03/24/15	01439	0	BEWLEY'S CLEANING			OUTSTANDING
		2868.82	150-690-7361-00000			FEB 2015 SVC			
		114.95	710-540-7361-00421			FEB 2015 SVC			
		2108.54	150-690-7361-00000			FEB 2015 SVCS			
		154.99	150-450-7361-00000			FEB 2015 SVCS			
		91.55	710-540-7361-00129			FEB 2015 SVCS			
		183.09	740-575-7361-00000			FEB 2015 SVCS			
1	305186	$100.00	03/24/15	55345	0	BIEK, DONALD			OUTSTANDING
		100.00	720-596-7771-00000			TOILET REBATE			
1	305171	$30.48	03/24/15	53899	0	BIG 5 SPORTING GOODS			OUTSTANDING
		30.48	150-691-7533-00161			SUPPLIES			
1	305061	$1067.51	03/24/15	01450	0	BIG CREEK LUMBER COMPANY			OUTSTANDING
		900.00	720-596-7361-33151			HAZARD TREE REMOVAL			
		78.36	260-339-7559-00924			SUPPLIES			
		89.15	150-680-7541-00000			SUPPLIES			
1	305139	$533.50	03/24/15	51005	0	BODY BY HANK			OUTSTANDING
		221.00	150-523-7505-00000			PD UNIT 04			
		312.50	150-523-7505-00000			REPAIRS			
1	305209	$323.85	03/24/15	57528	0	BOUND TREE MEDICAL LLC			OUTSTANDING
		152.28	150-450-7503-00000			MEDICAL SUPPLIES			
		171.57	150-450-7503-00000			MEDICAL SUPPLIES			
1	304779	$11240.00	03/11/15	56005	0	BRANDLEY, REINARD W.			OUTSTANDING
		11240.00	730-910-7361-22354			RESOLUTION NO. 21-12 (CM)			
1	305172	$85.00	03/24/15	53989	0	BRENDT D. CARLSON, M.D., INC.			OUTSTANDING
		85.00	150-210-7319-00000			FIRST AID K MITCHELL			
1	305155	$524.18	03/24/15	52591	0	BRINK'S INCORPORATED			OUTSTANDING
		411.08	170-231-7302-00000			MARCH 2015			

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/11/15 - 03/24/15

BANK WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT AMOUNT	CHECK DATE G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
		113.10	250-621-7302-00000			MARCH 2015			
1	305062	$4692.87	03/24/15	01550	0	BRODART CO.			OUTSTANDING
		4326.59	250-935-7857-42043			BOOKS			
		366.28	250-935-7857-42043			BOOKS			
1	305164	$13119.50	03/24/15	53113	0	BUCKLES-SMITH ELECTRIC			OUTSTANDING
		11144.16	710-532-7324-00000			CONTROL MODULES			
		1975.34	710-530-7324-00000			BELT PRESS SUPPLIES			
1	305147	$313.26	03/24/15	51791	0	C & N TRACTOR			OUTSTANDING
		57.23	150-450-7533-00000			REPAIRS			
		46.79	150-510-7533-00000			REPAIRS			
		97.48	740-575-7559-00000			REPAIRS			
		111.76	720-598-7559-00000			REPAIRS			
1	11112477	$1716.71	03/20/15	62407	0	CA STATE DISBURSEMENT UNIT			
		1716.71	130-000-2050-00000			PAYROLL FOR - 032015			
1	305148	$80.00	03/24/15	51938	0	CA/NV SECTION, AWWA			OUTSTANDING
		80.00	720-597-7351-00000			RENEWAL AWWA BACKFLOW SPECIALI			
1	305228	$17887.35	03/24/15	59751	0	CAL-WEST LIGHTING & SIGNAL MAINTENANCE INC.			OUTSTANDING
		2687.35	305-923-7839-42061			TRAFFIC SIGNAL MAINTENANCE			
		4807.38	305-923-7839-42061			ANNUAL STREET LIGHT MAINTENANC			
		3492.62	305-923-7839-42061			ANNUAL STREET LIGHT MAINTENANC			
		5175.00	305-923-7839-42061			TRAFFIC SIGNAL MAINTENANCE			
		1725.00	305-923-7839-42061			TRAFFIC SIGNAL MAINTENANCE			
1	305349	$707.08	03/20/15	51096	62252	CALIFORNIA STATE DISBURSEMENT UNIT			OUTSTANDING
		707.08	130-000-2050-00000			B.MARTIN DEL CAMPO			
1	305330	$350.00	03/24/15	66377	0	CANNERY ROW DELI			OUTSTANDING
		350.00	150-691-7342-00166			COLLETE VACATIONS			
1	305063	$7047.66	03/24/15	02299	0	CASCADE FIRE EQUIPMENT COMPANY			OUTSTANDING
		843.57	150-450-7533-00000			SUPPLIES			
		4725.24	150-450-7533-00000			SUPPLIES			
		1478.85	150-450-7533-00000			SUPPLIES			
1	305134	$218.57	03/24/15	50641	0	CASSIDY'S PIZZA			OUTSTANDING
		114.70	150-410-7559-00000			FOOD K-9 MTG			
		103.87	150-417-7533-00000			PAL PROGRAMS			
1	305191	$100.00	03/24/15	55746	0	CASTILLO, LUCILA			OUTSTANDING
		100.00	720-596-7772-00000			WASHER REBATE			
1	305310	$531.25	03/24/15	66074	0	CAZDEN, RUTH F.			OUTSTANDING
		531.25	780-293-7711-00000			INSUSRANCE REQ			

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/11/15 - 03/24/15

BANK WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT AMOUNT	CHECK DATE G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
1	305189	$6379.20	03/24/15	55520	0	CDW GOVERNMENT, INC			OUTSTANDING
		87.21	720-597-7324-00000			HARD DRIVE REPLACEMENT			
		96.12	150-110-7501-00000			IPAD COVERS			
		43.60-	150-110-7501-00000			CREDIT			
		939.08	150-409-7501-00000			HP PRINTER			
		119.20	150-409-7501-00000			PRINTER WARRANTY			
		77.94	720-600-7501-00000			EQUIPMENT			
		239.15	150-409-7501-00000			EQUIPMENT			
		104.62	720-596-7501-00000			EQUIPMENT			
		428.39	150-240-7501-00000			2HP PRINTERS			
		428.38	150-620-7501-00000			2HP PRINTERS			
		428.38	710-530-7557-00000			2HP PRINTERS			
		428.39	720-596-7557-00000			2HP PRINTERS			
		428.39	730-560-7501-00000			2HP PRINTERS			
		428.38	740-570-7559-00000			2HP PRINTERS			
		2189.17	710-530-7559-00000			LAPTOP			
1	305221	$146.75	03/24/15	59138	0	CELEBRATIONS PARTY AND RENTAL STORE			OUTSTANDING
		146.75	150-419-7533-00000			CAREER DAY SUPPLIES			
1	305253	$296.06	03/24/15	61930	0	CENTRAL COAST ENERGY SERVICES, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		296.06	720-596-7361-00000			CONSULTANT SERVICES FOR 3YEAR			
1	305064	$341.00	03/24/15	02346	0	CENTRAL COAST LANDSCAPE & MAINTENANCE INC.			OUTSTANDING
		341.00	720-596-7361-00000			MARCH 2015 MAINT			
1	305279	$410.00	03/24/15	64160	0	CERVANTEZ, JOSEPH			OUTSTANDING
		230.00	710-530-7351-00000			CERT RENEW/GRII EXAM			
		180.00	710-530-7369-00000			CERT RENEW/GRII EXAM			
1	305243	$210.80	03/24/15	60800	0	CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS			OUTSTANDING
		130.39	730-560-7361-00000			AIRPORT INTERNET/TV SERVICE			
		80.41	740-570-7361-00000			320 HARVEST DRD			
1	305065	$2560.00	03/24/15	02449	0	CHAZ TOWING			OUTSTANDING
		2560.00	150-410-7361-00000			TOW & STG FEES			
1	305311	$19905.66	03/24/15	66106	0	CHEMTRADE CHEMICALS US LLC			OUTSTANDING
		5407.80	710-532-7551-00000			ALUMINUM SULFATE			
		4950.78	710-532-7551-00000			ALUM SULFITE			
		4984.15	710-532-7551-00000			ALUM SULFATE			
		4562.93	710-532-7551-00000			ALUM SULFATE			
1	305066	$116.03	03/24/15	02492	0	CHEVRON & TEXACO CARD SERVICES			OUTSTANDING
		116.03	150-410-7561-00000			FUEL			
1	305350	$121.60	03/20/15	55274	0	CINCINNATI LIFE INSURANCE CO			OUTSTANDING
		121.60	130-000-2050-00000			PAYROLL FOR - 032015			
1	304775	$755.67	03/11/15	02610	0	CITY OF WATSONVILLE-CASH			OUTSTANDING

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/11/15 - 03/24/15

BANK WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT AMOUNT	CHECK DATE G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
		3.64	150-620-7559-00000			L MARTINEZ SPLS DVD CLEANING			
		45.00	710-530-7359-00000			CWEA BANQUET AND AWARDS			
		30.60	260-339-7559-00924			MATERIALS SCI W/SHOP J HERNAND			
		84.00	710-541-7351-00000			M CRANE CWEA CERT RENEWAL			
		67.20	710-530-7232-00000			M WAGONER MILEAGE REIMB			
		39.99	150-210-7359-00000			T VIDES REFRESHMNTS TRAINING			
		85.65	720-596-7361-00000			B KAYSAR WATER OPS STAFF MTING			
		12.90	710-531-7232-00000			D GARRETT LUNCH TRAINING			
		32.00	710-530-7359-00000			J MCCLOUD USEPA WORKSHOP			
		60.00	250-935-7857-42043			BOOKS D ANDERSON			
		42.87	150-450-7325-00000			COOKWARE FIRE DEPT B DELCAMPO			
		64.94	150-315-7542-00000			R VARGAS BOOK FOR CODE CERT			
		6.00	150-315-7559-00000			SC CO RECORDERS T SHARP			
		109.00	150-210-7361-00000			INT WSTE TRAINEE LUNCH DELFINO			
		71.88	150-409-7212-00000			POLICE DEPT PC POSTAGE			
1	305267	$270.48	03/24/15	62949		0 CLEARBLU ENVIRONMENTAL			OUTSTANDING
		270.48	740-570-7324-00000			PREVENTATIVE MAINT.			
1	305067	$1765.98	03/24/15	02771		0 COAST COUNTIES TRUCK & EQUIP			OUTSTANDING
		152.49	150-523-7505-00000			STATEMENT 2/28/15			
		14.06	150-523-7505-00000			STATEMENT 2/28/15			
		94.70	150-523-7505-00000			STATEMENT 2/28/15			
		107.32	150-523-7505-00000			STATEMENT 2/28/15			
		123.92	150-523-7505-00000			STATEMENT 2/28/15			
		117.32	150-523-7505-00000			STATEMENT 2/28/15			
		431.57	150-523-7505-00000			STATEMENT 2/28/15			
		162.16	150-523-7505-00000			STATEMENT 2/28/15			
		562.44	150-523-7505-00000			STATEMENT 2/28/15			
1	305258	$1132.28	03/24/15	62094		0 COAST PRESSURE SYSTEMS			OUTSTANDING
		1132.28	740-912-7813-57812			REPAIR DAMAGE			
1	305035	$108.50	03/16/15	65666		0 COFFMAN-GOMEZ, TRINA			OUTSTANDING
		108.50	150-110-7232-00106			MEAL ADVANCE			
1	305293	$185.00	03/24/15	65193		0 COLEY HEATH, ANITA			OUTSTANDING
		185.00	150-409-7307-00000			BACKGRND INVESTIGATIONS			
1	305339	$335.10	03/20/15	02861		0 COLONIAL LIFE & ACCIDENT INS			OUTSTANDING
		335.10	130-000-2050-00000			PAYROLL FOR - 032015			
1	305284	$96.00	03/24/15	64666		0 COMMERCIAL TRUCK COMPANY			OUTSTANDING
		52.44	150-523-7505-00000			MIRROR			
		43.56	150-523-7505-00000			GASKET			
1	305170	$960.00	03/24/15	53771		0 COMMUNITY TELEVISION OF SANTA CRUZ COUNTY			OUTSTANDING
		390.00	265-393-7361-00000			CITY COUNCIL MTG			
		570.00	265-393-7361-00000			TELEVISE COUNCIL MTG			

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/11/15 - 03/24/15

BANK WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT AMOUNT	CHECK DATE G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
1	305301	$238.00	03/24/15	65794	0	COMPLIANCE SIGNS INC.			OUTSTANDING
		238.00	710-530-7559-00000			CUSTOM SIGNS			
1	305068	$147.31	03/24/15	02888	0	COMPUCOM SYSTEMS, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		147.31	150-315-7501-00000			TONER			
1	305304	$1850.00	03/24/15	66011	0	CONSTANTINE, WILLIAM J.			OUTSTANDING
		1850.00	150-130-7303-00035			VIEIRA V COW			
1	305319	$9403.45	03/24/15	66298	0	CORONA ENVIRONMENTAL CONSULTING, LLC			OUTSTANDING
		9403.45	720-596-7361-42111			CONSULTANT SERVICES FOR THE			
1	305089	$863.03	03/24/15	05864	0	COUNTY OF SANTA CRUZ			OUTSTANDING
		128.00	150-419-7361-00000			NETWORK ACCESS			
		735.03	150-419-7361-00000			OPEN QUERY			
1	305138	$328.80	03/24/15	50990	0	COUNTY OF SANTA CRUZ			OUTSTANDING
		328.80	730-560-7369-00000			PERMIT			
1	305149	$45140.33	03/24/15	52006	0	COUNTY OF SANTA CRUZ			OUTSTANDING
		45140.33	250-621-5065-00000			MAINTENANCE OF EFFORT MONTHLY			
1	305340	$1237.61	03/20/15	03017	0	COUNTY OF SANTA CRUZ			OUTSTANDING
		457.03	130-000-2050-00000			S.CARRILLO			
		242.00	130-000-2050-00000			A.JAUREGUI			
		50.00	130-000-2050-00000			C.SANCHEZ			
		488.58	130-000-2050-00000			R.TELLEZ			
1	305194	$252.72	03/24/15	55892	0	CRABTREE PUBLISHING COMPANY			OUTSTANDING
		252.72	250-935-7857-42043			SP BOOKS			
1	305220	$300.00	03/24/15	59083	0	CRIME SCENE CLEANERS INC			OUTSTANDING
		300.00	150-419-7559-00000			MED WASTE DISPOSAL			
1	305282	$175.00	03/24/15	64427	0	CRIPPEN, CRISTEL			OUTSTANDING
		175.00	710-530-7559-00000			PLANT MAINTNANCE			
1	305069	$485.69	03/24/15	03084	0	CRUZIO/THE INTERNET STORE INC.			OUTSTANDING
		251.07	150-690-7322-00000			DSL SERVICE			
		57.95	710-540-7361-00421			DSL SERVICE			
		75.95	150-250-7222-00000			DSL SERVICE			
		47.95	150-523-7222-00000			DSL SERVICE			
		52.77	150-417-7533-00000			DSL SERVICE			
1	305355	$802.64	03/20/15	65812	0	CSAC EXCESS INSURANCE AUTHORITY			OUTSTANDING
		802.64	130-000-2050-00000			PAYROLL FOR - 032015			
1	305183	$1310.00	03/24/15	55158	0	CSG CONSULTANTS, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		1310.00	150-315-7309-00000			CHANGE ORDER NO. 3 EXTEND TERM			

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/11/15 - 03/24/15

BANK WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT AMOUNT	CHECK DATE G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
1	305278	$100.00	03/24/15	64133	0	CUNNINGHAM, ROBERT			OUTSTANDING
		100.00	720-596-7772-00000			WASHER REBATE			
1	305070	$298.38	03/24/15	03118	0	D&G SANITATION			OUTSTANDING
		86.80	740-572-7361-00000			UNIT RENTAL			
		211.58	710-530-7559-00000			ACCT 14397			
1	305299	$358.25	03/24/15	65621	0	D&G SPORTS, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		358.25	150-692-7510-00162			GYM EQUIP REPAIR			
1	305297	$730.19	03/24/15	65550	0	DASH MEDICAL GLOVES			OUTSTANDING
		730.19	150-410-7533-00000			EVID SUPPLIES			
1	305071	$757.74	03/24/15	03220	0	DAVIS AUTO PARTS			OUTSTANDING
		208.35	730-560-7323-00000			PARTS & SUPPLIES			
		31.89	720-596-7559-00000			PARTS & SUPPLIES			
		177.07	150-523-7505-00000			PARTS & SUPPLIES			
		288.14	710-531-7559-00000			PARTS & SUPPLIES			
		42.79	740-575-7324-00000			PARTS & SUPPLIES			
		9.50	150-450-7323-00000			PARTS & SUPPLIES			
1	305168	$4289.67	03/24/15	53547	0	DAVISON, JANET			OUTSTANDING
		4289.67	202-367-7307-00000			CONSULTANT SERVICES FOR CITY O			
1	305072	$2676.00	03/24/15	03422	0	DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE			OUTSTANDING
		2105.00	150-409-7361-00000			FINGERPRINT FEES			
		571.00	150-210-7361-00000			DOJ FINGERPRINTS			
1	305131	$40.00	03/24/15	50200	0	DEPARTMENT OF PESTICIDE REGULATION			OUTSTANDING
		40.00	150-680-7359-00000			QAC FEE			
1	305276	$64.95	03/24/15	63842	0	DESTOUT, ELYSE			OUTSTANDING
		64.95	150-419-7533-00000			WPD PRINTS			
1	305341	$286.15	03/20/15	03017	55719	DEVIN DERHAM-BURK			OUTSTANDING
		286.15	130-000-2050-00000			E.SANTANA			
1	305073	$11903.25	03/24/15	03521	0	DIAMOND D COMPANY			OUTSTANDING
		4000.00	740-912-7855-52143			RECYCLING CENTER			
		4635.00	740-912-7855-52143			RECYCLING CENTER			
		3268.25	305-923-7837-33101			ST-14-01 QB 2014 CITY WIDE			
1	305218	$355.00	03/24/15	58503	0	DIAMOND VIEW AUTO GLASS			OUTSTANDING
		60.00	150-523-7505-00000			REPAIR WINDSHIELD			
		295.00	150-523-7505-00000			WINDSHIELD REPLACEMENT			
1	305326	$100.00	03/24/15	66373	0	DIAZ, ARTURO AND LETICIA			OUTSTANDING
		100.00	720-596-7772-00000			WASHER REBATE			
1	305335	$487.90	03/24/15	66384	0	DIAZ, NANCY			OUTSTANDING

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/11/15 - 03/24/15

BANK WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT AMOUNT	CHECK DATE G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
		487.90	720-596-7774-00000			LANDSCAPE REBATE			
1	305150	$5366.93	03/24/15	52046	0	DIXON & SONS TIRES INC.			OUTSTANDING
		5366.93	150-523-7505-00000			TIRES AND REPAIRS			
1	305313	$2294.64	03/24/15	66127	0	ECMS, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		789.73	150-450-7533-00000			PPE REPAIRS			
		516.95	150-450-7533-00000			PPE REPAIRS			
		949.81	150-450-7533-00000			PPE REPAIRS			
		38.15	150-450-7533-00000			PPE REPAIRS			
1	305074	$32530.43	03/24/15	03911	0	EDWARDS TRUCK CENTER INC			OUTSTANDING
		32530.43	150-523-7307-00000			EMERGENCY ENGINE REPAIR			
1	305075	$6622.00	03/24/15	03913	0	EL PAJARO COMMUNITY DEV CORP			OUTSTANDING
		2365.00	740-570-7361-00000			FEB-JUN 2014			
		2838.00	740-570-7361-00000			JUL-DEC 2014			
		473.00	740-570-7361-00000			JAN 2015			
		473.00	740-570-7361-00000			FEB 2015			
		473.00	740-570-7361-00000			JAN 2014			
1	305040	$1120.69	03/18/15	66389	0	ELDRIDGE, CHARLES			OUTSTANDING
		1120.69	780-293-7711-00000			CLAIM SETTLEMENT			
1	305321	$100.00	03/24/15	66368	0	ELFVING, CAITLIN			OUTSTANDING
		100.00	720-596-7772-00000			WASHER REBATE			
1	305296	$1000.00	03/24/15	65447	0	EUROFINS EATON ANALYTICAL, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		250.00	710-541-7315-07024			SAMPLES TESTED			
		250.00	710-541-7315-07024			SAMPLES TESTED			
		250.00	710-541-7315-07024			SAMPLES TESTED			
		250.00	710-541-7315-07024			SAMPLES TESTED			
1	305076	$798.78	03/24/15	04081	0	EWING IRRIGATION PRODUCTS, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		39.00	354-959-7359-00000			TRN AND SUPPLIES			
		156.00	150-680-7359-00000			TRN AND SUPPLIES			
		496.06	150-680-7533-00000			TRN AND SUPPLIES			
		98.37	354-959-7821-00188			TRN AND SUPPLIES			
		9.35	354-958-7821-00190			TRN AND SUPPLIES			
1	305157	$980.45	03/24/15	52833	0	FASTENAL COMPANY			OUTSTANDING
		114.44	150-680-7504-00000			SUPPLIES/MATERIALS			
		413.67	740-570-7324-00000			SUPPLIES			
		28.29	740-570-7324-00000			SUPPLIES			
		17.75	740-570-7324-00000			SUPPLIES			
		39.92	150-523-7505-00000			SUPPLIES			
		43.09	150-523-7505-00000			SUPLIES/MATERIALS			
		7.63	150-523-7505-00000			SUPLIES/MATERIALS			
		16.68	150-523-7505-00000			PARTS			
		19.10	150-523-7505-00000			SUPPLIES			

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/11/15 - 03/24/15

BANK WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT AMOUNT	CHECK DATE G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
		30.19	150-680-7559-00000			SUPPLIES			
		5.97	150-523-7505-00000			SUPLIES/MATERIALS			
		8.58	150-523-7505-00000			SUPLIES/MATERIALS			
		32.68	710-530-7324-00000			COVERALLS			
		8.97	150-523-7505-00000			SUPPLIES			
		10.29	150-523-7505-00000			SUPPLIES			
		24.48	710-530-7324-00000			ROD			
		12.92	150-523-7505-00000			SUPPLIES			
		2.58	150-523-7505-00000			SUPPLIES			
		7.66	150-523-7505-00000			SUPPLIES			
		74.03	150-523-7505-00000			SUPPLIES			
		14.05	150-523-7505-00000			SUPPLIES			
		6.17	150-523-7505-00000			SUPPLIES			
		41.31	150-523-7505-00000			SUPPLIES			
1	305158		03/24/15	52833	0	UNISSUED			UNISSUED
1	305077	$65.40	03/24/15	04170	0	FEDEX			OUTSTANDING
		17.81	150-410-7212-00000			FRT			
		5.63	710-540-7212-00000			SHIPPING CHARGES			
		13.58	710-541-7212-00000			FRT			
		18.28	150-315-7212-00000			FRT			
		10.10	150-410-7212-00000			FRT			
1	305146	$247.62	03/24/15	51710	0	FEDEX OFFICE			OUTSTANDING
		247.62	730-560-7357-00000			PRINTING TENANT LETTERS			
1	305195	$85.74	03/24/15	55969	0	FELIZ, MIGUEL			OUTSTANDING
		85.74	150-315-7770-00000			NO PERMIT REQUIRED			
1	305078	$4776.76	03/24/15	04186	0	FERGUSON ENTERPRISES, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		3555.64	720-598-7559-00000			DRILL			
		1221.12	720-596-7324-00000			HYTROL VALVES			
1	305256	$150.00	03/24/15	62014	0	FERNANDEZ, ROSALBA			OUTSTANDING
		150.00	740-572-7091-00000			SAFETY BOOTS			
1	305079	$471.84	03/24/15	04302	0	FISHER SCIENTIFIC			OUTSTANDING
		127.45	710-541-7506-00000			SUPPLIES/MATERIALS			
		56.68	710-541-7506-00000			SUPPLIES			
		80.04	710-541-7506-00000			SUPPLIES			
		56.88	710-541-7506-00000			SUPPLIES			
		150.79	710-541-7506-00000			SUPPLIES			
1	305223	$2623.73	03/24/15	59311	0	FLO-LINE TECHNOLOGY			OUTSTANDING
		2623.73	710-532-7324-00000			STATORS			
1	305159	$189.51	03/24/15	52837	0	FRANK A. OLSEN COMPANY			OUTSTANDING
		189.51	720-596-7559-00000			REBUILD PRV			

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/11/15 - 03/24/15

BANK WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT AMOUNT	CHECK DATE G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
1	305034	$40.00	03/16/15	52093	0	FREEDOM ROTARY CLUB			OUTSTANDING
		40.00	150-110-7232-00106			SPRING ROUNDUP			
1	305160	$247.50	03/24/15	52852	0	FREEDOM TUNE-UP			OUTSTANDING
		53.50	150-523-7505-00000			FLEET SMOG			
		53.50	150-523-7505-00000			SMOG CK			
		53.50	150-523-7505-00000			FLEET SMOG			
		43.50	150-523-7505-00000			FLEET SMOG			
		43.50	150-523-7505-00000			FLEET SMOG			
1	305080	$5625.00	03/24/15	04603	0	FREITAS & FREITAS ENGINEERING & PLANNING			OUTSTANDING
		5625.00	350-950-7361-42073			ENGINEERING AND PLANNING SERVI			
1	305241	$332.45	03/24/15	60479	0	G3 GRAPHICS, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		332.45	150-626-7307-00000			PROM MASON JAR			
1	305081	$79.27	03/24/15	04707	0	GALE/CENGAGE LEARNING			OUTSTANDING
		79.27	250-935-7857-42043			BOOKS			
1	305320	$1950.00	03/24/15	66362	0	GALLAGHER LAW GROUP			OUTSTANDING
		1950.00	710-530-7303-00031			HEIM V COW			
1	305336	$500.00	03/24/15	66385	0	GARCIA, LISA			OUTSTANDING
		500.00	720-596-7774-00000			LANDSCAPE REBATE			
1	305229	$48139.79	03/24/15	59846	0	GLOBAL CONCEPTS			OUTSTANDING
		35441.82	740-570-7324-00000			MSC OFFICE FURNITURE			
		1864.48	740-570-7324-00000			NEW DESK			
		2050.87	740-570-7324-00000			NEW DESK			
		8782.62	740-570-7324-00000			MSC CONFERENCE ROOM CHAIRS			
1	305245	$1009.45	03/24/15	61030	0	GOLDEN STATE FLOW MEASUREMENT INC.			OUTSTANDING
		1009.45	720-597-7559-00000			TESTER HOSES			
1	305298	$492.53	03/24/15	65597	0	GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY			OUTSTANDING
		492.53	150-523-7505-00000			TIRES			
1	305260	$1282.50	03/24/15	62119	0	GOTCHA COVERED WINDOW COVERINGS			OUTSTANDING
		641.25	150-120-7501-00000			WINDOW COVERINGS			
		641.25	150-210-7501-00000			WINDOW COVERINGS			
1	305273	$250.00	03/24/15	63295	0	GRAHAM-GARCIA, BARBARA			OUTSTANDING
		250.00	720-600-7501-00000			ERGONOMIC EVALUATION			
1	305128	$1217.72	03/24/15	11442	0	GRAINGER			OUTSTANDING
		67.99	710-530-7559-00000			BATTERY BOX			
		1149.73	720-596-7324-00000			FLASH LIGHT W/HORN			
1	305082	$9961.93	03/24/15	05030	0	GRANITE ROCK COMPANY			OUTSTANDING
		3981.81	740-912-7855-52145			PROJECT NO. SW-14-01-QB			

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/11/15 - 03/24/15

BANK WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT AMOUNT	CHECK DATE G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
		5597.00	740-912-7855-52145			PROJECT NO. SW-14-02-QB MUNICI			
		251.88	730-560-7326-00000			CEMENT MATERIALS			
		33.79	730-560-7326-00000			MATERIALS			
		97.45	150-450-7212-00000			BUMPER STIP/REBAR PIN			
1	305083	$875.88	03/24/15	05077		0 GREEN RUBBER-KENNEDY AG			OUTSTANDING
		94.29	730-560-7323-00000			SUPPLIES			
		417.68	710-530-7324-00000			SUPPLIES			
		84.60	740-570-7559-00000			SUPPLIES			
		229.49	740-572-7559-00000			SUPPLIES			
		49.82	150-523-7505-00000			SUPPLIES			
1	305084	$810.00	03/24/15	05085		0 GREENLINE			OUTSTANDING
		810.00	740-570-7361-00000			SERVICE			
1	305266	$3885.00	03/24/15	62928		0 GRESHAM SAVAGE NOLAN & TILDEN APC			OUTSTANDING
		2835.00	150-280-7307-00000			CONSULTANT AGREEMENT FOR			
		1050.00	730-560-7361-00000			AIRPORT DEV PROJECT			
1	305288	$189.87	03/24/15	65001		0 GROCERY OUTLET			OUTSTANDING
		32.32	150-691-7533-00166			CONTIGO PROGRAM SUPLS			
		88.89	150-691-7533-00166			SUPPLIES SNACKS CONTIGO PRGM			
		68.66	150-691-7533-00159			RAMSAY PARK SUPPLIES			
1	305219	$100.00	03/24/15	58568		0 GUILLEN, FERMIN			OUTSTANDING
		100.00	720-596-7772-00000			WASHER REBATE			
1	305329	$30.25	03/24/15	66376		0 GUTIERREZ, AIMEE			OUTSTANDING
		30.25	150-692-7343-00162			2/26/15 GYMNASTICS			
1	305086	$330.97	03/24/15	05209		0 HACH COMPANY			OUTSTANDING
		330.97	710-541-7324-00000			SUPPLIES			
1	305085	$6472.22	03/24/15	05185		0 HDR ENGINEERING, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		6472.22	720-913-7307-04226			CORRALITOS CREEK WATER SUPPLY			
1	305143	$413.34	03/24/15	51570		0 HEITZIG, CAROL			OUTSTANDING
		69.65	150-620-7351-00000			REIMB LIBRARY SUPPLIES			
		343.69	250-935-7857-42043			REIMB LIBRARY SUPPLIES			
1	305323	$100.00	03/24/15	66370		0 HERNANDEZ, NORA			OUTSTANDING
		100.00	720-596-7772-00000			WASHER REBATE			
1	305181	$100.00	03/24/15	54975		0 HERNANDEZ, WANDA			OUTSTANDING
		100.00	720-596-7772-00000			WASHER REBATE			
1	305196	$100.00	03/24/15	56155		0 HOLLESEN, KAREN			OUTSTANDING
		100.00	720-596-7772-00000			WASHER REBATE			
1	305145	$157.11	03/24/15	51675		0 HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICES			OUTSTANDING

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/11/15 - 03/24/15

BANK WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT AMOUNT	CHECK DATE G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
		49.58	150-220-7324-00000			STATEMENT 2/28/15			
		60.68	150-220-7324-00000			STATEMENT 2/28/15			
		46.85	150-410-7324-00000			STATEMENT 2/28/15			
1	305309	$120.00	03/24/15	66073	0	HORIBE, ERIC			OUTSTANDING
		60.00	150-210-7359-00000			ZUMBA 2/19&2/26			
		60.00	150-210-7359-00000			ZUMBA CLASS			
1	305033	$108.50	03/16/15	50505	0	HURST, LOWELL			OUTSTANDING
		108.50	150-110-7232-00103			MEAL ADVANCE			
1	305343	$3585.84	03/20/15	05813	0	ICMA RETIREMENT TRUST 457			OUTSTANDING
		3585.84	130-000-2050-00000			303800			
1	305344	$3652.19	03/20/15	05813	0	ICMA RETIREMENT TRUST 457			OUTSTANDING
		3652.19	130-000-2050-00000			303884 PTS			
1	305088	$1952.75	03/24/15	05818	0	IDEXX LABORATORIES INC.			OUTSTANDING
		1952.75	710-541-7506-00000			SUPPLIES			
1	305234	$140.00	03/24/15	60033	0	INDUSTRIAL SAFETY & HAZMAT TRAINING GROUP			OUTSTANDING
		140.00	740-572-7359-00000			HAZWOP REFRESHER			
1	305176	$2800.00	03/24/15	54757	0	INNOVATIVE INTERFACES, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		2800.00	250-935-7803-42041			CLOUD BACKUP SERV			
1	305090	$516.02	03/24/15	06009	0	INTERSTATE BATTERY CO			OUTSTANDING
		516.02	150-523-7505-00000			STATEMENT 3/3/15			
1	305244	$865.00	03/24/15	60829	0	JERRY ALLISON LANDSCAPING INC.			OUTSTANDING
		97.00	720-596-7361-00000			LANDSCAPE MAINT			
		97.00	710-531-7361-00000			LANDSCAPE MAINT			
		581.00	720-597-7361-00000			LANDSCAPE MAINT			
		90.00	710-530-7559-00000			LANDSCAPE MAINT			
1	305178	$500.00	03/24/15	54811	0	JIMENEZ, JAIME			OUTSTANDING
		500.00	785-290-7307-00000			3/2015 HEALTH CARE COSTS			
1	305136	$100.00	03/24/15	50753	0	JOHNSON, SANDY			OUTSTANDING
		100.00	720-596-7771-00000			TOILET REBATE			
1	305338	$9687.95	03/24/15	66388	0	JONI L. JANECKI & ASSOCIATES, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		9687.95	710-540-7361-00422			BRIDGE ST MEDIANS			
1	305173	$1376.00	03/24/15	54438	0	K & D LANDSCAPING INC.			OUTSTANDING
		641.00	246-321-7361-00000			MARCH 2015			
		668.00	309-525-7361-00000			MARCH 2015			
		67.00	309-525-7361-00000			MARCH 2015			
1	305092	$232.77	03/24/15	06355	0	K-MART CORP			OUTSTANDING

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/11/15 - 03/24/15

BANK WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT AMOUNT	CHECK DATE G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
		232.77	150-691-7533-00158			SUPPLIES			
1	305144	$7499.75	03/24/15	51608		0 KEMIRA WATER SOLUTIONS, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		7499.75	710-530-7551-00000			FERRIC CHLORIDE			
1	305201	$288.89	03/24/15	56689		0 KME FIRE APPARATUS			OUTSTANDING
		288.89	150-450-7323-00000			SWITCH			
1	304774	$6966.00	03/11/15	06493		0 KNOWLTON CONSTRUCTION			OUTSTANDING
		6966.00	740-912-7855-52141			CB-14-01-QB TENANT IMPROVEMENT			
1	305094	$117.91	03/24/15	06638		0 L C ACTION POLICE SUPPLY			OUTSTANDING
		117.91	150-410-7516-00000			PD JACKET			
1	305222	$113.33	03/24/15	59233		0 LA ROSA MARKET & BAKERY			OUTSTANDING
		67.59	740-570-7232-00000			MARCH MONTLY SAFETY MTG			
		45.74	740-570-7232-00000			MARCH MONTLY SAFETLY MTG			
1	304771	$1349.05	03/11/15	63399		0 LANDTEC NORTH AMERICA			OUTSTANDING
		1349.05	740-575-7559-00000			NEW WELL HEAD AND PARTS			
1	305210	$21.95	03/24/15	57829		0 LAW ENFORCEMENT TARGETS INC			OUTSTANDING
		21.95	150-410-7533-00000			RANGE FLAG			
1	304769	$400.00	03/11/15	66063		0 LEAGUE OF CALIFORNIA CITIES			OUTSTANDING
		25.00	150-409-7359-00000			M SOLANO			
		25.00	150-450-7359-00000			P BARRETO			
		25.00	710-540-7232-00000			M E RODRIGUEZ			
		25.00	150-315-7232-00000			K BOYLE			
		25.00	150-110-7232-00103			L HURST			
		25.00	150-120-7232-00000			M TAVANTZIS			
		25.00	150-160-7232-00000			B FLORES			
		25.00	150-210-7232-00000			N MANNING			
		25.00	150-230-7232-00000			E VEGA			
		25.00	150-620-7232-00000			C HEITZIG			
		25.00	150-110-7232-00103			R GARCIA			
		25.00	150-110-7232-00104			J DUTRA			
		25.00	150-110-7232-00101			F HERNANDEZ			
		25.00	150-110-7232-00102			K CERVANTEZ			
		25.00	150-110-7232-00107			N BILICICH			
		25.00	150-110-7232-00106			T COFFMAN-GOMEZ			
1	305032	$50.00	03/16/15	06635		0 LEAGUE OF CALIFORNIA CITIES			OUTSTANDING
		50.00	150-110-7232-00104			GLBTLO MEMBERSHIP			
1	305095	$296.68	03/24/15	06645		0 LECTORUM PUBLICATIONS			OUTSTANDING
		296.68	250-935-7857-42043			SP BOOKS			
1	305096	$492.89	03/24/15	06680		0 LEIGHTON STONE C/O FLW/ INC.			OUTSTANDING
		492.89	710-530-7324-00000			SUPPLIES			

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/11/15 - 03/24/15

BANK WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT AMOUNT	CHECK DATE G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
1	305272	$3365.06	03/24/15	63177	0	LENOVO INC.			OUTSTANDING
		1121.68	150-450-7322-00000			NEW PCS			
		1121.69	150-450-7542-00000			NEW PCS			
		1121.69	730-560-7501-00000			NEW PCS			
1	305249	$100.00	03/24/15	61308	0	LUTZ, DAVIS			OUTSTANDING
		100.00	720-596-7772-00000			WASHER REBATE			
1	305208	$100.00	03/24/15	57487	0	MACIEL, MARISOL			OUTSTANDING
		100.00	720-596-7772-00000			WASHER REBATE			
1	305300	$1063.31	03/24/15	65685	0	MALDONADO, JUAN			OUTSTANDING
		732.38	150-230-7559-00000			ENVELOPES			
		330.93	150-690-7501-00000			ENVELOPES FOR PCS			
1	305327	$100.00	03/24/15	66374	0	MARTINEZ, MARJORIE			OUTSTANDING
		100.00	720-596-7772-00000			WASHER REBATE			
1	305097	$11.78	03/24/15	06975	0	MARTY FRANICH CHRYSLER DODGE JEEP			OUTSTANDING
		11.78	150-523-7505-00000			PARTS			
1	304788	$80.50	03/11/15	51042	0	MCKINLEY, MICHAEL			OUTSTANDING
		80.50	150-409-7232-00000			MEAL ADV CANINE TRIANING			
1	305098	$428.40	03/24/15	07063	0	MCMASTER CARR			OUTSTANDING
		103.09	710-530-7324-00000			SPRAY NOZZLE			
		325.31	710-530-7324-00000			SPRAY NOZZLE			
1	305248	$100.00	03/24/15	61139	0	MENDOZA, ISAIAS			OUTSTANDING
		100.00	720-596-7772-00000			WASHER REBATE			
1	305099	$10.90	03/24/15	07130	0	MERCURY METALS, INC			OUTSTANDING
		10.90	710-530-7324-00000			SS SHEET			
1	304786	$873.55	03/11/15	65885	0	MES VISION			OUTSTANDING
		873.55	787-299-7320-00000			CLAIMS CHECK RUN 2/28/15			
1	305100	$1165.00	03/24/15	07155	0	MID COAST ENGINEERS, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		1165.00	205-386-7855-52021			SERVICES JAN2015			
1	305101	$5238.78	03/24/15	07170	0	MID VALLEY SUPPLY			OUTSTANDING
		169.60	150-622-7504-00000			SUPPLIES			
		504.39	246-321-7324-00000			SUPPLIES			
		107.69	720-596-7324-00000			SUPPLIES			
		340.82	150-220-7324-00000			SUPPLIES			
		100.28	720-598-7559-00000			SUPPLIES			
		882.63	150-410-7559-00000			SUPPLIES			
		56.46	150-410-7324-00000			SUPPLIES			
		716.91	150-620-7504-00000			SUPPLIES			

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/11/15 - 03/24/15

BANK WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT AMOUNT	CHECK DATE G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
		115.25	150-417-7533-00000			SUPPLIES			
		803.18	150-690-7361-00000			SUPPLIES			
		421.65	710-530-7559-00000			SUPPLIES			
		162.97	150-680-7504-00000			SUPPLIES			
		52.32	720-596-7559-00000			SUPPLIES			
		244.56	730-560-7504-00000			SUPPLIES			
		560.07	260-339-7559-00924			SUPPLIES			
1	305206	$521.08	03/24/15	56998	0	MIG COMMUNICATIONS			OUTSTANDING
		111.08	720-596-7351-00000			PAJARO WATERSHED WEBSITE			
		300.00	720-596-7351-00000			INV 007221 TRAINING			
		110.00	720-596-7303-00000			INV 007221 TRAINING			
1	305294	$5375.99	03/24/15	65255	0	MIWALL CORPORATION			OUTSTANDING
		5375.99	150-410-7559-00000			AMMUNITION			
1	305252	$100.00	03/24/15	61762	0	MOLINA, MARIA ESTHER			OUTSTANDING
		100.00	720-596-7772-00000			WASHER REBATE			
1	305308	$174.60	03/24/15	66061	0	MONARCH TRUCK CENTER			OUTSTANDING
		72.62	150-523-7505-00000			LOCK			
		101.98	150-523-7505-00000			COVER BATTERY			
1	305315	$257.00	03/24/15	66177	0	MONTEREY BAY SANCTUARY FOUNDATION			OUTSTANDING
		257.00	120-279-5895-00193			REFUND RENTAL			
1	305212	$376.83	03/24/15	58051	0	MONTEREY BAY SERVICE COMPANY			OUTSTANDING
		376.83	150-450-7212-00000			REPAIR OVEN			
1	304776	$440.00	03/11/15	52013	0	MONTEREY BAY WATER WORKS ASSOCIATION			OUTSTANDING
		440.00	720-596-7359-00000			WATER DIST. OPER EXAM $40X11			
1	305103	$357.40	03/24/15	07390	0	MONTEREY COUNTY HERALD			OUTSTANDING
		357.40	720-596-7361-00000			AD			
1	305102	$2034.78	03/24/15	07385	0	MONTEREY REGIONAL WASTE			OUTSTANDING
		161.08	740-570-7369-00000			ACCT #WA#ZZ			
		842.96	740-570-7369-00000			ACCT #CITYWA			
		285.03	740-570-7369-00000			ACCT #WA#ZZ			
		745.71	740-570-7369-00000			ACCT #CITYWA			
1	305167	$67860.47	03/24/15	53542	0	MORENO PETROLEUM COMPANY			OUTSTANDING
		60084.61	150-523-7562-00000			FUEL AND OIL			
		2092.93	740-575-7561-00000			FUEL AND OIL			
		5682.93	710-530-7324-00000			FUEL AND OIL			
1	305129	$55.42	03/24/15	50159	0	MORENO ROOFING COMPANY			OUTSTANDING
		55.42	150-315-7770-00000			PERMIT FEE REFUND			
1	305130	$2503.95	03/24/15	50159	0	MORENO ROOFING COMPANY			OUTSTANDING

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/11/15 - 03/24/15

BANK WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT AMOUNT	CHECK DATE G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
		253.95	730-560-7325-00000			REPAIR 125 AVIATION			
		2250.00	150-417-7533-00000			PAL CENTER STORAGE CONTAINER			
1	305316	$514.00	03/24/15	66208	0	MULLEN & TOLAND SYSTEMS, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		514.00	740-572-7361-00023			APPLIANCE PROCESSING			
1	305104	$85.36	03/24/15	07510	0	MUNICIPAL MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT			OUTSTANDING
		85.36	150-523-7505-00000			GRP 91 HORN			
1	305169	$100.00	03/24/15	53634	0	MUNOZ, YOLANDA			OUTSTANDING
		100.00	720-596-7772-00000			WASHER REBATE			
1	305342	$20100.19	03/20/15	05078	0	NATIONWIDE RETIREMENT SOLUTIONS			OUTSTANDING
		20100.19	130-000-2050-00000			PAYROLL FOR - 032015			
1	305264	$200.00	03/24/15	62825	0	NELSON, DARYL			OUTSTANDING
		200.00	720-596-7771-00000			LOW FLOW TOILETS			
1	305261	$620.38	03/24/15	62579	0	NEOPOST, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		103.38	150-230-7212-00000			SP20 PROFESSIONAL EDT			
		103.40	710-530-7212-00000			SP20 PROFESSIONAL EDT			
		103.40	720-596-7212-00000			SP20 PROFESSIONAL EDT			
		65.81	730-560-7212-00000			SP20 PROFESSIONAL EDT			
		37.59	730-560-7212-00000			STANDARD MAINTENANCE			
		103.40	740-570-7212-00000			STANDARD MAINTENANCE			
		103.40	150-620-7212-00000			STANDARD MAINTENANCE			
1	305239	$150.64	03/24/15	60443	0	NILSSON, SUSAN			OUTSTANDING
		115.39	150-620-7232-00000			SUPPLIES/MILEAGE			
		35.25	150-620-7559-00000			SUPPLIES/MILEAGE			
1	305142	$658.52	03/24/15	51160	0	NORCAL WASTE EQUIPMENT CO. INC			OUTSTANDING
		658.52	150-523-7505-00000			CYLINDER			
1	305207	$105.08	03/24/15	57105	0	NORTH CENTRAL LABORATORIES			OUTSTANDING
		105.08	710-541-7506-00000			BOD STANDARDS			
1	305235	$160.00	03/24/15	60342	0	NPM INC.			OUTSTANDING
		80.00	150-523-7562-00000			TANK INSPECTION			
		80.00	730-560-7361-00000			VUSIAL INSPECTION FEB2015			
1	305274	$100.00	03/24/15	63507	0	O'DONNELL, ANNE			OUTSTANDING
		100.00	720-596-7772-00000			WASHER REBATE			
1	305133	$961.94	03/24/15	50515	0	OCLC, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		480.97	150-620-7351-00000			CATALOGING/METADATA			
		480.97	150-620-7351-00000			METADATA			
1	305269	$4745.99	03/24/15	63012	0	OLIN CORPORATION			OUTSTANDING
		4745.99	710-532-7551-00000			SODIUM HYPOCHLORITE			

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/11/15 - 03/24/15

BANK WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT AMOUNT	CHECK DATE G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
1	305255	$730.18	03/24/15	62007	0	OSUNA AUTO ELECTRIC & SMALL ENGINE REPAIR			OUTSTANDING
		261.56	150-523-7505-00000			LIGHT			
		20.00	150-510-7559-00000			REWIND SPRING			
		11.98	150-680-7533-00000			POWER FUEL			
		9.80	150-680-7533-00000			FUEL CAP			
		17.43	150-523-7505-00000			BREAKER			
		141.69	150-523-7505-00000			ALTERNATOR			
		15.25	150-523-7505-00000			BREAKER			
		104.63	150-523-7505-00000			ALTERNATOR			
		147.84	720-596-7324-00000			REPAIR			
1	305271	$242.18	03/24/15	63167	0	PACIFIC 4			OUTSTANDING
		242.18	710-541-7506-00000			GLOVES			
1	305105	$262.70	03/24/15	08185	0	PACIFIC COAST FLAG			OUTSTANDING
		262.70	150-240-7559-00000			FLAGS STOCK			
1	305106	$105.00	03/24/15	08223	0	PACIFIC CREDIT SERVICES INC			OUTSTANDING
		35.00	720-597-7361-00000			PRECOLLECT			
		70.00	150-210-7361-00000			CREDIT HISTORY REPORTS			
1	305202	$5340.00	03/24/15	56752	0	PACIFIC CREST ENGINEERING, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		1335.00	281-929-7855-52052			GEO INVEST RAMSAY PARK			
		4005.00	281-929-7361-52053			GEO INVEST RAMSAY PARK			
1	305107	$13183.37	03/24/15	08230	0	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC			OUTSTANDING
		750.59	150-622-7211-00000			2021 FREEDOM BLVD			
		2327.89	150-450-7211-00000			2021 FREEDOM BLVD			
		7737.60	150-410-7211-00000			2021 FREEDOM BLVD			
		50.17	150-220-7211-00000			2021 FREEDOM BLVD			
		20.89	720-597-7211-00000			2021 FREEDOM BLVD			
		1727.45	150-510-7211-00000			2021 FREEDOM BLVD			
		568.78	309-521-7211-00000			OBF LOAN W BEACH			
1	305108	$606.11	03/24/15	08230	0	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC			OUTSTANDING
		606.11	720-596-7211-00000			350 HAMES RD			
1	305109	$796.26	03/24/15	08230	0	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC			OUTSTANDING
		796.26	710-530-7211-00000			401 PANABAKER			
1	305110	$18338.53	03/24/15	08230	0	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC			OUTSTANDING
		18338.53	246-321-7211-00000			275 MAIN ST			
1	304783	$1213.13	03/11/15	63663	0	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY			OUTSTANDING
		1213.13	780-293-7711-00000			CLAIM 15-03			
1	305111	$225.00	03/24/15	08322	0	PAJARO VALLEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE			OUTSTANDING
		225.00	150-690-7221-00000			BUS EXPO FEE			

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/11/15 - 03/24/15

BANK / WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT / AMOUNT	CHECK DATE / G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME / DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
1	305331	$750.00	03/24/15	66378	0	PAJARO VALLEY CROSS FIT			OUTSTANDING
		750.00	150-417-7533-00000			PAL PROGRAM 10WEEK PRGM			
1	305188	$121.86	03/24/15	55375	0	PAJARO VALLEY FABRICATION INC.			OUTSTANDING
		121.86	740-570-7324-00000			CUT MATERIAL			
1	305112	$2158.88	03/24/15	08340	0	PAJARO VALLEY LOCK SHOP			OUTSTANDING
		426.81	150-680-7541-00000			REPAIRS AND SUPPLIES			
		16.94	710-531-7559-00000			REPAIRS AND SUPPLIES			
		452.34	710-530-7324-00000			REPAIRS AND SUPPLIES			
		35.50	720-596-7559-00000			REPAIRS AND SUPPLIES			
		10.44	150-450-7322-00000			REPAIRS AND SUPPLIES			
		6.08	150-691-7533-00166			REPAIRS AND SUPPLIES			
		493.99	150-523-7505-00000			REPAIRS AND SUPPLIES			
		23.48	150-690-7325-00000			REPAIRS AND SUPPLIES			
		371.68	740-570-7324-00000			REPAIRS AND SUPPLIES			
		13.05	150-620-7357-00000			REPAIRS AND SUPPLIES			
		243.81	150-410-7325-00000			REPAIRS AND SUPPLIES			
		58.27	309-521-7361-00000			REPAIRS AND SUPPLIES			
		6.49	150-417-7533-00000			REPAIRS AND SUPPLIES			
1	305113	$654.00	03/24/15	08343	0	PAJARO VALLEY PRINTING			OUTSTANDING
		354.25	150-409-7357-00000			BUS CARDS			
		299.75	720-596-7357-00000			WATER NOTICE			
1	305354	$47.00	03/20/15	59033	0	PAL POLICE ACTIVITIES LEAGUE			OUTSTANDING
		47.00	130-000-2050-00000			PAYROLL FOR - 032015			
1	305230	$1059.00	03/24/15	59888	0	PAPE MACHINERY, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		1059.00	740-575-7702-00000			EXCAVATOR RENTAL			
1	304789	$2200.00	03/11/15	66360	0	PEELE TECHNOLOGIES, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		2200.00	150-315-7361-00000			MAINT RENEWAL			
1	305185	$931.69	03/24/15	55260	0	PENINSULA BUSINESS INTERIORS			OUTSTANDING
		931.69	150-620-7501-00000			CHAIR			
1	305114	$7363.88	03/24/15	08559	0	PETERSON TRACTOR COMPANY			OUTSTANDING
		666.72	150-450-7361-00000			ACCT 6909605			
		666.72	150-450-7361-00000			ACCT 6909605			
		3404.87	150-450-7361-00000			REPAIR GENERATOR			
		1876.72	246-321-7361-00000			ACCT 6909605			
		748.85	150-220-7361-00000			ACCT 6909605			
1	305251	$100.00	03/24/15	61586	0	PINTOR, HILDA			OUTSTANDING
		100.00	720-596-7772-00000			WASHER REBATE			
1	305305	$2190.91	03/24/15	66043	0	PKT WELDING & FABRICATION			OUTSTANDING
		686.31	740-572-7324-00023			REPAIR DUMPSTERS			
		437.95	150-523-7505-00000			ALUMINUM BOX			

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/11/15 - 03/24/15

BANK WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT AMOUNT	CHECK DATE G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
		392.51	150-523-7505-00000			REPAIR			
		674.14	740-572-7324-00023			REPAIR DUMPSTER			
1	305199	$294.09	03/24/15	56371	0	PLOTTER PROS			OUTSTANDING
		294.09	150-510-7533-00000			COLOR BOND			
1	305184	$21277.54	03/24/15	55259	0	POLYDYNE, INC			OUTSTANDING
		14663.76	710-532-7551-00000			POLYMER LOAD			
		6613.78	710-530-7551-00000			CLARIFLOC			
1	305240	$8000.35	03/24/15	60472	0	POWERPLAN			OUTSTANDING
		2463.36	740-575-7324-00000			REPAIR STEERIN CYLINDER			
		1699.14	740-575-7324-00000			ELEVATOR CHAIN REPAIR			
		2901.85	740-572-7324-00000			LOADER BUCKET REPAIT			
		936.00	740-572-7324-00000			REPAIR BUCKET LOADER			
1	305226	$235.63	03/24/15	59675	0	PRAXAIR DISTRIBUTION,INC			OUTSTANDING
		164.39	740-570-7324-00000			COMPRESSED GAS			
		71.24	740-575-7361-00000			CYLINDER RENTAL			
1	304785	$12317.12	03/11/15	65844	0	PREFERRED BENEFIT			OUTSTANDING
		12317.12	787-299-7318-00000			CLAIM W/ENDING 3/05/15			
1	305038	$6891.89	03/17/15	65844	0	PREFERRED BENEFIT			OUTSTANDING
		6891.89	787-299-7318-00000			CLAIMS W/ENDING 3/12/15			
1	305205	$149.00	03/24/15	56972	0	PREFERRED PLUMBING, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		149.00	730-560-7325-00000			DRAIN SINK			
1	305345	$2328.30	03/20/15	08790	0	PROF FIRE FIGHTERS-WATSONVILLE			OUTSTANDING
		2328.30	130-000-2050-00000			PAYROLL FOR - 032015			
1	11112474	$253246.91	03/20/15	08840	0	PUBLIC EMP RETIREMENT SYSTEM			
		253246.91	130-000-2050-00000			PAYROLL FOR - 032015			
1	305180	$2074.48	03/24/15	54869	0	PURSUIT NORTH			OUTSTANDING
		2074.48	150-410-7323-00000			VEHICLE MAINT			
1	305351	$244.29	03/20/15	55765	66174	Premiere Credit of North America LLC			OUTSTANDING
		244.29	130-000-2050-00000			E.GIL			
1	305115	$176.40	03/24/15	08921	0	QUILL CORPORATION			OUTSTANDING
		30.49	720-600-7501-00000			OFFICE SUPPLIES			
		145.91	720-600-7501-00000			SUPPLIES/MATERIALS			
1	305200	$640.00	03/24/15	56606	0	RAMIREZ, ENRIQUE			OUTSTANDING
		640.00	150-315-7770-00000			FEE REFUND			
1	305334	$100.00	03/24/15	66383	0	RAMOS, MARGARITA JESUS			OUTSTANDING
		100.00	120-279-5895-00159			REFUND CAR WASH DEPOSIT			

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/11/15 - 03/24/15

BANK / WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT / AMOUNT	CHECK DATE / G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME / DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
1	305182	$37.77	03/24/15	55025	0	RDO EQUIPMENT CO.			OUTSTANDING
		37.77	150-523-7505-00000			FILTER ELEMENT			
1	305285	$600.00	03/24/15	64843	0	REAL ATLETICO			OUTSTANDING
		600.00	310-527-7533-03236			2015 SPRING SOCCER LEAGUE			
1	305187	$4725.00	03/24/15	55365	0	RECORDED BOOKS, LLC			OUTSTANDING
		4725.00	150-620-7353-00000			RECORDED BOOKS			
1	305116	$19.95	03/24/15	09100	0	REDSHIFT INTERNET SERVICES			OUTSTANDING
		19.95	710-534-7361-00000			WEB HOSTING CCLEAN			
1	305117	$1767.04	03/24/15	09140	0	REGISTER PAJARONIAN			OUTSTANDING
		539.27	281-929-7855-52052			ACCT 10808 NTB RAMSAY SOFTBL			
		87.29	150-160-7221-00000			ORDINANCE AD			
		157.14	150-685-7361-00216			FACTORY SALE ADS			
		157.14	150-685-7361-00216			AD			
		85.87	150-620-7361-00000			AD COMP CTR/UTILITY WORKER			
		85.88	740-570-7361-00000			AD COMP CTR/UTILITY WORKER			
		125.95	720-596-7361-00000			ACCT ASST			
		398.00	150-686-7221-00000			BEST OF PAJARO VALLEY EVENT			
		130.50	150-450-7351-00000			SUBSCRIPTION			
1	305277	$3106.72	03/24/15	63855	0	RENNE SLOAN HOLTZMAN SAKAI LLP			OUTSTANDING
		162.50	150-120-7361-00000			SERVICES			
		2944.22	150-120-7361-00000			SERVICES			
1	305348	$175.00	03/20/15	51096	51673	REQUA, DEBRA			OUTSTANDING
		175.00	130-000-2050-00000			FL003841 C.JOHNSON			
1	305179	$100.00	03/24/15	54836	0	REYNOSO, MARIA			OUTSTANDING
		100.00	720-596-7772-00000			WASHER REBATE			
1	305165	$236.32	03/24/15	53134	0	RICOH USA, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		236.32	150-250-7322-00000			MONTHLY MAINT			
1	305036	$4221.00	03/17/15	09315	0	ROBERT'S FLOOR COVERINGS			OUTSTANDING
		4221.00	740-570-7361-00000			EMERGENCY REPAIRS MSC			
1	305270	$2113.29	03/24/15	63073	0	ROBINSON,MITCHELL			OUTSTANDING
		2113.29	730-560-7325-00000			MULTIPLE SIGNS			
1	305246	$5789.00	03/24/15	61084	0	ROUTE SMART TECHNOLOGIES, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		5789.00	740-570-7361-00000			SOFTWARE MAINT			
1	305232	$337.05	03/24/15	59920	0	RYAN HERCO PRODUCTS CORP			OUTSTANDING
		337.05	720-596-7324-00000			TUBING			
1	305325	$100.00	03/24/15	66372	0	SAENZ, MARIA			OUTSTANDING

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/11/15 - 03/24/15

BANK WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT AMOUNT	CHECK DATE G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
		100.00	720-596-7772-00000			WASHER REBATE			
1	305140	$50.00	03/24/15	51102	0	SAFARI SIGNS			OUTSTANDING
		50.00	150-523-7307-00000			PD MOTORCYCLE NAME			
1	305118	$30308.72	03/24/15	09547	0	SAFETY-KLEEN SYSTEMS, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		15095.00	740-572-7361-00023			HAZARDS WASTE PROCESSING			
		15213.72	740-572-7361-00023			HAZ WASTE PROCESSING			
1	305039	$77.75	03/17/15	63029	0	SAFEWAY, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		17.98	150-688-7344-00000			SUPPLIES			
		59.77	150-688-7501-00000			SUPPLIES			
1	305119	$510.24	03/24/15	09566	0	SALINAS CALIFORNIAN			OUTSTANDING
		510.24	150-409-7361-00000			AD			
1	305290	$138.63	03/24/15	65091	0	SAMPLE TRAPS, LLC			OUTSTANDING
		93.06	710-541-7506-00000			SAMPLE BOTTLES			
		45.57	710-541-7506-00000			SAMPLE BOTTLES			
1	305031	$3721.13	03/12/15	66387	0	SANCHEZ, SILVIA			OUTSTANDING
		3721.13	780-293-7711-00000			SETTLEMENT CLAIM 15-07			
1	305254	$550.00	03/24/15	61976	0	SANTA CRUZ BREAKERS			OUTSTANDING
		100.00	150-692-7510-00210			TEAM FEES			
		450.00	150-692-7361-00162			TEAM FEES			
1	305135	$1635.00	03/24/15	50736	0	SANTA CRUZ COUNTY ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH SERV.			OUTSTANDING
		817.50	150-450-7361-00000			HEALTH PERMOIT			
		817.50	150-450-7361-00000			HEALTH PERMIT			
1	305259	$772.12	03/24/15	62101	0	SANTA CRUZ SENTINEL			OUTSTANDING
		472.50	205-386-7855-52021			ROP ADVERTISING			
		299.62	150-620-7361-00000			ADS CITY EMPLOYMENT			
1	305262	$683.09	03/24/15	62743	0	SAVE MART SUPERMARKETS			OUTSTANDING
		108.81	740-570-7232-00000			STATEMENT 2/22/15			
		68.22	150-691-7511-00158			STATEMENT 2/22/15			
		60.71	710-540-7559-00420			STATEMENT 2/22/15			
		3.70	150-315-7559-00000			STATEMENT 2/22/15			
		62.21	150-626-7307-00000			STATEMENT 2/22/15			
		97.61	150-691-7533-00159			STATEMENT 2/22/15			
		92.52	150-691-7533-00159			STATEMENT 2/22/15			
		92.53	740-572-7232-00000			STATEMENT 2/22/15			
		52.52	150-691-7533-00159			STATEMENT 2/22/15			
		44.26	150-691-7533-00158			STATEMENT 2/22/15			
1	305346	$1229.10	03/20/15	09882	0	SEIU LOCAL 521			OUTSTANDING
		1229.10	130-000-2050-00000			PAYROLL FOR - 032015			

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/11/15 - 03/24/15

BANK WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT AMOUNT	CHECK DATE G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
1	305337	$100.00	03/24/15	66386	0	SENCION, MARGARITA			OUTSTANDING
		100.00	720-596-7772-00000			WASHER REBATE			
1	305225	$177.00	03/24/15	59591	0	SENTRY ALARM SYSTEMS			OUTSTANDING
		177.00	309-525-7361-00000			MONITOR ALARM			
1	304770	$100.00	03/11/15	66084	0	SILICON VALLEY MONTEREY BAY COUNCIL			OUTSTANDING
		100.00	150-110-7232-00106			T COFFMAN-GOMEZ BBQ			
1	305132	$125.85	03/24/15	50480	0	SOLANO, MANUEL			OUTSTANDING
		125.85	150-410-7533-00000			POLICE DEPT SUPPLIES REIMB.			
1	304781	$812.55	03/11/15	54553	0	SPRINT			OUTSTANDING
		16.19	150-220-7222-00000			ACT 112669640 INV JAN292015			
		85.00	150-680-7222-00000			ACT 112669640 INV JAN292015			
		16.19	710-530-7222-00000			ACT 112669640 INV JAN292015			
		80.94	710-540-7222-00000			ACT 112669640 INV JAN292015			
		16.19	710-541-7222-00000			ACT 112669640 INV JAN292015			
		131.82	720-596-7222-00000			ACT 112669640 INV JAN292015			
		173.84	720-597-7222-00000			ACT 112669640 INV JAN292015			
		85.60	720-598-7222-00000			ACT 112669640 INV JAN292015			
		52.63	740-570-7222-00000			ACT 112669640 INV JAN292015			
		16.19	740-570-7222-00000			ACT 112669640 INV JAN292015			
		20.25	740-571-7222-00000			ACT 112669640 INV JAN292015			
		16.19	740-572-7222-00000			ACT 112669640 INV JAN292015			
		101.52	740-575-7222-00000			ACT 112669640 INV JAN292015			
1	305174	$963.17	03/24/15	54553	0	SPRINT			OUTSTANDING
		215.75	730-560-7222-00000			CELL SERVICE			
		7.81	150-450-7222-00000			CELL SERVICE			
		715.73	150-409-7222-00000			CELL SERVICE			
		23.88	720-597-7222-00000			CELL SERVICE			
1	305175	$815.02	03/24/15	54553	0	SPRINT			OUTSTANDING
		16.22	150-220-7222-00000			CELL SERVICE			
		85.16	150-680-7222-00000			CELL SERVICE			
		16.22	710-530-7222-00000			CELL SERVICE			
		81.09	710-540-7222-00000			CELL SERVICE			
		16.22	710-541-7222-00000			CELL SERVICE			
		132.03	720-596-7222-00000			CELL SERVICE			
		174.35	720-597-7222-00000			CELL SERVICE			
		85.16	720-598-7222-00000			CELL SERVICE			
		69.15	740-570-7222-00000			CELL SERVICE			
		20.29	740-571-7222-00000			CELL SERVICE			
		16.22	740-572-7222-00000			CELL SERVICE			
		102.91	740-575-7222-00000			CELL SERVICE			
1	305265	$3941.00	03/24/15	62855	0	ST VINCENT DE PAUL			OUTSTANDING
		1247.00	740-572-7361-00023			MATTRESS/BOX SPRING			
		1391.00	740-572-7361-00023			MATTRESS/BOX SPRING			

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/11/15 - 03/24/15

BANK WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT AMOUNT	CHECK DATE G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
		1303.00	740-572-7361-00023			MATTRESS/BOX SPRING			
1	304782	$6000.00	03/11/15	66382		0 ST. FRANCIS ELECTRICAL, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		6000.00	780-293-7711-00000			RAMSAY PARK LIGHT POLE REMOVE			
1	305237	$2794.75	03/24/15	60391		0 STAPLES ADVANTAGE			OUTSTANDING
		49.56	150-450-7501-00000			OFFICE SUPPLIES			
		322.55	150-450-7501-00000			OFFICE SUPPLIES			
		150.40	310-526-7501-00000			OFFICE SUPPLIES			
		35.96	310-526-7501-00000			OFFICE SUPPLIES			
		83.97	150-409-7501-00000			POLICE DEPT OFFICE SUPPLIES			
		36.50	150-409-7501-00000			POLICE DEPT OFFICE SUPPLIES			
		133.32	150-409-7501-00000			POLICE DEPT OFFICE SUPPLIES			
		6.49	150-450-7501-00000			OFFICE SUPPLIES			
		19.06	150-450-7501-00000			OFFICE SUPPLIES			
		645.08	150-620-7501-00000			LIBRARY OFFICE SUPPLIES			
		75.14	150-620-7501-00000			LIBRARY OFFICE SUPPLIES			
		141.16	150-409-7501-00000			POLICE DEPT OFFICE SUPPLIES			
		116.18-	150-620-7501-00000			LIBRARY OFFICE SUPPLIES CREDIT			
		19.61	150-620-7501-00000			LIBRARY OFFICE SUPPLIES			
		294.80	150-620-7501-00000			LIBRARY OFFICE SUPPLIES			
		118.10	150-230-7559-00000			OFFICE SUPPLIES			
		708.39	720-600-7501-00000			UTILITY DEPT SUPPLIES			
		70.84	150-230-7559-00000			FINANCE OFFICE SUPPLIES			
1	305238		03/24/15	60391		0 UNISSUED			UNISSUED
1	305120	$999.52	03/24/15	10280		0 STAPLES CREDIT PLAN			OUTSTANDING
		164.00	150-417-7533-00000			STATEMENT 2/25/15			
		245.23	150-450-7501-00000			STATEMENT 2/25/15			
		114.99	150-688-7501-00000			STATEMENT 2/25/15			
		61.35	150-692-7510-00210			STATEMENT 2/25/15			
		53.31	150-692-7510-00210			STATEMENT 2/25/15			
		32.63	150-409-7501-00000			STATEMENT 2/25/15			
		127.17	150-691-7501-00158			STATEMENT 2/25/15			
		42.98	150-417-7533-00000			STATEMENT 2/25/15			
		10.73	740-570-7324-00000			STATEMENT 2/25/15			
		147.13	150-409-7501-00000			STATEMENT 2/25/15			
1	305153	$169.03	03/24/15	52296		0 STEELMAN, ROBERT			OUTSTANDING
		169.03	740-570-7232-00000			SW DIV MTING			
1	304784	$30000.00	03/11/15	66381		0 STEWART & MUSSEL, LLP			OUTSTANDING
		30000.00	780-293-7711-00000			KRISTOPHER KLAY SETTLEMENT			
1	305312	$480.00	03/24/15	66112		0 STRATA LEADERSHIP, LLC.			OUTSTANDING
		480.00	150-409-7351-00000			SUBSCRIPTION			
1	305177	$107.66	03/24/15	54810		0 SUMMIT UNIFORMS			OUTSTANDING
		107.66	150-409-7357-00000			PD WOOL PANTS			

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/11/15 - 03/24/15

BANK WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT AMOUNT	CHECK DATE G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
1	305121	$1287.71	03/24/15	10553	0	SUPERIOR HYDRO-SEEDING, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		643.86	150-692-7361-00162			RAMSAY PARK SOCCER FIELD			
		643.85	150-680-7559-00000			RAMSAY PARK SOCCER FIELD			
1	305306	$2714.11	03/24/15	66044	0	T&T PAVEMENT MARKINGS & PRODUCTS			OUTSTANDING
		2714.11	150-510-7533-00000			POST FOR E BACH SIGNS			
1	305214	$178.12	03/24/15	58129	0	TARGET SPECIALTY PRODUCTS			OUTSTANDING
		81.88	150-680-7542-00000			BOOK			
		96.24	354-959-7551-00000			EATN POCKET GOPHER BAIT			
1	305122	$5639.31	03/24/15	10680	0	TAYLOR'S OFFICE CITY			OUTSTANDING
		18.94	720-598-7559-00000			OFFICE SUPPLIES			
		249.61	150-510-7533-00000			OFFICE SUPPLIES			
		51.45	150-130-7501-00000			OFFICE SUPPLIES			
		447.64	730-560-7501-00000			OFFICE SUPPLIES			
		203.77	720-596-7559-00000			OFFICE SUPPLIES			
		189.64	150-120-7501-00000			OFFICE SUPPLIES			
		61.03	720-597-7559-00000			OFFICE SUPPLIES			
		26.03	260-339-7559-00924			OFFICE SUPPLIES			
		894.90	150-409-7501-00000			OFFICE SUPPLIES			
		50.31	150-110-7501-00000			OFFICE SUPPLIES			
		42.46	150-523-7324-00000			OFFICE SUPPLIES			
		178.96	150-626-7501-00000			OFFICE SUPPLIES			
		22.84	740-570-7559-00000			OFFICE SUPPLIES			
		20.66	150-510-7533-00000			OFFICE SUPPLIES			
		389.23	150-450-7501-00000			OFFICE SUPPLIES			
		21.29	150-315-7501-00000			OFFICE SUPPLIES			
		180.88	710-530-7559-00000			OFFICE SUPPLIES			
		47.29	150-691-7501-00161			OFFICE SUPPLIES			
		2542.38	740-912-7855-42141			OFFICE SUPPLIES			
1	305123	$869.49	03/24/15	10699	0	TELECOMMUNICATIONS MANAGEMENT SOLUTIONS INC.			OUTSTANDING
		289.83	710-911-7855-22300			FIN DEPT OUTLETS			
		289.83	720-913-7855-22300			FIN DEPT OUTLETS			
		289.83	740-912-7855-22300			FIN DEPT OUTLETS			
1	305328	$200.25	03/24/15	66375	0	TERABIT SYSTEMS, LLC			OUTSTANDING
		133.50	710-530-7559-00000			POWER SUPPLY			
		66.75	730-560-7501-00000			POWER SUPPLY			
1	305286	$146782.68	03/24/15	64891	0	TERRA RENEWAL WEST LLC			OUTSTANDING
		75882.91	710-530-7361-00000			ANNUAL BIOSOLIDS REMOVAL			
		20569.78	710-530-7361-00000			ANNUAL BIOSOLIDS REMOVAL			
		21141.31	710-530-7361-00000			ANNUAL BIOSOLIDS REMOVAL			
		29443.01	710-530-7361-00000			ANNUAL BIOSOLIDS REMOVAL			
		128.70-	710-530-7361-00000			DEC2014 CREDIT			
		125.63-	710-530-7361-00000			NOV2014 CREDIT			

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/11/15 - 03/24/15

BANK WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT AMOUNT	CHECK DATE G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
1	305257	$240.00	03/24/15	62092	0	TERRA X PEST SERVICES, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		120.00	740-572-7361-00000			SERV DEC 2014			
		120.00	740-572-7361-00000			SERV FEB 2015			
1	305152	$2995.75	03/24/15	52244	0	TERRYBERRY			OUTSTANDING
		2995.75	150-210-7559-00000			2014 SERVICE AWARDS			
1	305287	$1199.00	03/24/15	64981	0	TFS LEASING A PROGRAM OF DE LAGE			OUTSTANDING
		1199.00	150-620-7351-00000			COPY MACHINES LEASE			
1	305087	$224.60	03/24/15	05675	0	THE HOSE SHOP INC.			OUTSTANDING
		224.60	150-523-7505-00000			PARTS			
1	305268	$38.18	03/24/15	63011	0	THE UPS STORE			OUTSTANDING
		38.18	150-450-7212-00000			SHIPPING CHARGES			
1	305242	$450.00	03/24/15	60677	0	THIRD DEGREE COMMUNICATIONS INC.			OUTSTANDING
		450.00	150-409-7359-00000			TRAINING			
1	305124	$834.69	03/24/15	10771	0	TINO'S PLUMBING, INC			OUTSTANDING
		834.69	150-220-7361-00000			320 HARVES			
1	305217	$320.00	03/24/15	58415	0	TOUCAN CRANE			OUTSTANDING
		320.00	710-532-7324-00000			INSTALL PUMP			
1	305125	$4527.82	03/24/15	10840	0	TOWNSEND AUTO PARTS			OUTSTANDING
		4447.63	150-523-7505-00000			PARTS			
		3.14	710-531-7559-00000			PARTS			
		77.05	150-450-7323-00000			PARTS			
1	305203	$89.95	03/24/15	56844	0	TOYOTA OF SANTA CRUZ			OUTSTANDING
		89.95	150-523-7505-00000			CAMRY SERVICE			
1	305161	$218.00	03/24/15	52953	0	TRI COUNTY TROPHY & ENGRAVING			OUTSTANDING
		152.60	150-692-7510-00162			SOCCER MEDALS			
		65.40	150-692-7510-00210			SOCCER MEDALS			
1	305126	$200.56	03/24/15	10924	0	TRI-COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION INC			OUTSTANDING
		5.89-	150-220-7361-00000			CREDIT			
		45.00	150-523-7505-00000			SERVICE UNIT			
		75.21	150-690-7361-00000			SERVICE			
		86.24	150-690-7361-00000			RAMSAY PARK CENTER			
1	305197	$50.00	03/24/15	56311	0	TRIPS FOR KIDS			OUTSTANDING
		50.00	310-527-7533-03236			BIKING TRIP 2 SINGLE RIDES			
1	305198	$75.00	03/24/15	56311	0	TRIPS FOR KIDS			OUTSTANDING
		75.00	310-527-7533-03236			BIKING TRIP DEPOSIT (PAL)			
1	305190	$59.53	03/24/15	55739	0	TURF STAR INC.			OUTSTANDING

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/11/15 - 03/24/15

BANK WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT AMOUNT	CHECK DATE G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
		23.69	150-523-7307-00000			SEAL LIP			
		35.84	150-523-7505-00000			V-BELT			
1	305333	$2700.00	03/24/15	66380	0	UL LLC			OUTSTANDING
		2700.00	150-450-7212-00000			TESTS			
1	305283	$340.10	03/24/15	64529	0	UNIQUE MANAGEMENT SERVICES, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		340.10	150-620-7361-00000			COLLECT FEE			
1	305233	$2061.60	03/24/15	60026	0	UNITED ROTARY BRUSH CORPORATION			OUTSTANDING
		78.35	150-523-7505-00000			SWITCH			
		1983.25	150-523-7505-00000			SUPPLIES/MATERIALS			
1	305314	$242.91	03/24/15	66130	0	UNITED SITE SERVICES			OUTSTANDING
		242.91	730-560-7702-00000			TOILET RENTAL			
1	305347	$249.00	03/20/15	11070	0	UNITED WAY OF SANTA CRUZ CO			OUTSTANDING
		249.00	130-000-2050-00000			PAYROLL FOR - 032015			
1	305295	$602.52	03/24/15	65366	0	V & V MANUFACTURING, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		602.52	150-410-7516-00000			WPD BADGES			
1	305227	$746.43	03/24/15	59735	0	VALIN CORP.			OUTSTANDING
		746.43	710-532-7324-00000			PRESSURE SWITCHES			
1	305127	$134.07	03/24/15	11160	0	VALLEY FEED			OUTSTANDING
		134.07	150-410-7559-00000			FOOD FOR K-9			
1	305332	$14.00	03/24/15	66379	0	VEGA, EZEQUIEL			OUTSTANDING
		14.00	150-230-7232-00000			CSMFO ANNUAL CONFERENCE			
1	304778	$112.50	03/11/15	66216	0	VELASCO, GUADALUPE			OUTSTANDING
		112.50	150-417-7533-00000			PAL TRIP PETROGLYPH MARCH 11			
1	305317	$140.00	03/24/15	66216	0	VELASCO, GUADALUPE			OUTSTANDING
		100.00	150-417-7533-00000			MEAL ADV			
		40.00	150-417-7533-00000			PARKING FEE			
1	305166	$140.00	03/24/15	53312	0	VELASQUEZ, NATALIA CORDOBA			OUTSTANDING
		140.00	150-691-7343-00159			ZUMBA CLASS			
1	304780	$493.20	03/11/15	55799	0	VERIZON WIRELESS			OUTSTANDING
		38.01	740-570-7222-00000			ACCT 571685442 1/24-2/17/2015			
		268.11	720-597-7222-00000			ACCT 571685442 1/24-2/17/2015			
		91.53	150-220-7222-00000			ACCT 571685442 1/24-2/17/2015			
		15.95	720-598-7222-00000			ACCT 571685442 1/24-2/17/2015			
		2.92	710-540-7222-00000			ACCT 571685442 1/24-2/17/2015			
		72.64	720-596-7222-00000			ACCT 571685442 1/24-2/17/2015			
		4.04	710-531-7222-00000			ACCT 571685442 1/24-2/17/2015			

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/11/15 - 03/24/15

BANK / WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT / AMOUNT	CHECK DATE / G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME / DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
1	305192	$778.41	03/24/15	55799	0	VERIZON WIRELESS			OUTSTANDING
		19.36	730-560-7222-00000			SERVICE			
		36.84	150-315-7222-00000			SERVICE			
		228.06	150-110-7222-00000			SERVICE			
		38.01	150-450-7222-00000			SERVICE			
		76.02	710-532-7361-00000			SERVICE			
		304.08	720-596-7222-00000			SERVICE			
		76.04	150-250-7222-00000			SERVICE			
1	305193	$495.38	03/24/15	55799	0	VERIZON WIRELESS			OUTSTANDING
		38.01	740-570-7222-00000			ACCT 571685442-00001			
		38.01	720-597-7222-00000			ACCT 571685442-00001			
		61.12	150-220-7222-00000			ACCT 571685442-00001			
		7.25	720-598-7222-00000			ACCT 571685442-00001			
		3.64	710-540-7222-00000			ACCT 571685442-00001			
		0.31	710-530-7222-00000			ACCT 571685442-00001			
		38.01	720-597-7222-00000			ACCT 571685442-00001			
		38.01	720-597-7222-00000			ACCT 571685442-00001			
		0.19	720-597-7222-00000			ACCT 571685442-00001			
		38.01	720-597-7222-00000			ACCT 571685442-00001			
		38.01	720-597-7222-00000			ACCT 571685442-00001			
		38.11	720-597-7222-00000			ACCT 571685442-00001			
		38.01	150-220-7222-00000			ACCT 571685442-00001			
		38.01	720-597-7222-00000			ACCT 571685442-00001			
		38.01	710-530-7222-00000			ACCT 571685442-00001			
		34.71	720-596-7222-00000			ACCT 571685442-00001			
		4.43	720-598-7222-00000			ACCT 571685442-00001			
		3.53	710-531-7222-00000			ACCT 571685442-00001			
1	305141	$66.78	03/24/15	51158	0	VISION USA INC.			OUTSTANDING
		66.78	150-417-7533-00000			PAL UNIFORMS			
1	305263	$12075.53	03/24/15	62757	0	WACTOR & WICK LLP			OUTSTANDING
		12075.53	710-530-7303-00031			HEIM V COW			
1	304772	$225.00	03/11/15	65974	0	WAGENHOFFER, ANTHONY			OUTSTANDING
		225.00	310-527-7533-03236			ICE SKATING/ WARRIORS GAME			
1	305303	$200.00	03/24/15	65974	0	WAGENHOFFER, ANTHONY			OUTSTANDING
		87.50	310-527-7533-03236			PAL TRIP 4/11/15			
		112.50	310-527-7533-03236			PAL TRIP 3/28/15			
1	305353	$2353.55	03/20/15	58532	0	WAGEWORKS INC			OUTSTANDING
		2353.55	130-000-2050-00000			AF06989			
1	305151	$100.00	03/24/15	52181	0	WAGONER, MICHAEL			OUTSTANDING
		100.00	720-596-7772-00000			WASHER REBATE			
1	305322	$100.00	03/24/15	66369	0	WALLIS, MIKE			OUTSTANDING
		100.00	720-596-7772-00000			WASHER REBATE			

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/11/15 - 03/24/15

BANK WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT AMOUNT	CHECK DATE G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
1	305280	$1760.00	03/24/15	64309	0	WATERWAYS CONSULTING, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		1760.00	720-913-7307-84222			CORRALITOS CREEK HYDROLOGY			
1	305162	$85.00	03/24/15	52993	0	WATSONVILLE UPHOLSTERY			OUTSTANDING
		85.00	150-523-7505-00000			SEAT REPAIR			
1	305231	$4270.00	03/24/15	59908	0	WATSONVILLE WETLANDS WATCH			OUTSTANDING
		4270.00	720-913-7831-07152			AGREEMENT FOR MONITORING, SUPP			
1	305211	$1165.24	03/24/15	57907	0	WEST COAST RUBBER RECYCLING			OUTSTANDING
		550.46	740-572-7361-00023			TIRES RECYCLED			
		614.78	740-572-7361-00023			RECYCLE CHARGES			
1	305250	$954.45	03/24/15	61518	0	WILLIAMS EQUIPMENT CO., INC.			OUTSTANDING
		954.45	150-523-7505-00000			SERVICE			
1	11112476	$234773.81	03/20/15	11700	0	WIRE TRANSFER-IRS			
		127899.73	130-000-2050-00000			FEDERAL			
		73527.82	130-000-2050-00000			SOCIAL SECURITY			
		33346.26	130-000-2050-00000			MEDICARE			
1	11112475	$47701.87	03/20/15	10334	0	WIRE TRANSFER-STATE OF CALIFORNIA			
		1707.77	130-000-2050-00000			SDI 77651115			
		45994.10	130-000-2050-00000			PIT 80038870			
1	304777	$16740.12	03/11/15	64245	0	YORK INSURANCE SERVICES GROUP, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		16740.12	780-291-7712-00000			TRUST DEPOSIT			
1	304787	$59833.79	03/11/15	64245	0	YORK INSURANCE SERVICES GROUP, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		59833.79	780-291-7712-00000			TRUST DEPOSIT FEB 2015			
1	305281	$17.09	03/24/15	64379	0	ZOOM IMAGING SOLUTIONS			OUTSTANDING
		17.09	150-620-7212-00000			SHIPPING FEES			

TOTAL # OF ISSUED CHECKS: 338 TOTAL AMOUNT: 1665768.94

TOTAL # OF VOIDED/REISSUED CHECKS: 0 TOTAL AMOUNT: 0.00

TOTAL # OF ACH CHECKS: 0 TOTAL AMOUNT: 0.00

TOTAL # OF UNISSUED CHECKS: 2

FUND TOTALS

FUND	FUND NAME	ISSUED TOTAL	VOIDED/REISSUED TOTAL
120	TRUST FUND	357.00	0.00
130	EMPLOYEE CASH DEDUCTIONS FUND	579,545.54	0.00
150	GENERAL FUND	242,380.30	0.00
170	INVESTMENT FUND	411.08	0.00
202	REDEVELOPMENT OBLIG RETIREMENT	4,289.67	0.00
205	COMMUNITY DEV BLOCK GRANT	1,637.50	0.00
246	CIVIC CENTER COMMON AREA	21,636.69	0.00
250	LIBRARY FUND	71,058.47	0.00
260	SPECIAL GRANTS	695.06	0.00
265	PEG -CABLE TV FUND	960.00	0.00
281	PARKS DEVELOPMENT FUND	5,879.27	0.00
305	GAS TAX	21,155.60	0.00
309	PARKING GARAGE FUND	2,889.05	0.00
310	SALES TAX - MEASURE G	1,336.36	0.00
350	STORM DRAIN IMPROVEMENT FUND	5,625.00	0.00
354	SPECIAL DISTRICT FUNDS	242.96	0.00
710	SEWER SERVICE FUND	278,585.56	0.00
720	WATER OPERATING FUND	57,897.82	0.00
730	AIRPORT ENTERPRISE FUND	71,482.73	0.00
740	WASTE DISPOSAL FUND	156,948.11	0.00
780	WORKERS COMP/LIABILITY FUND	120,172.61	0.00
785	HEALTH INSURANCE FUND	500.00	0.00
787	HEALTH INSURANCE FUND - POOL	20,082.56	0.00
	TOTAL -	1,665,768.94	0.00

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
GL Offsetting Entries
Expenditure Summary

Batch # 1952

Account #	Account Name	Amount	Acct Mth	Date	Acct Mth Total
130-000-2050-00000	PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS PAYABLE	$579,545.54	2015/03	03/20/15	$579,545.54

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
FINANCE DEPARTMENT
SUMMARY OF DISBURSEMENTS
WARRANT REGISTER DATED 4/14/2015

FUND NO.	FUND NAME	AMOUNT
120	TRUST FUND	732.00
130	EMPLOYEE CASH DEDUCTIONS FUND	559,712.66
150	GENERAL FUND	607,987.38
170	INVESTMENT FUND	306.32
202	REDEVELOPMENT OBLIG RETIREMENT	4,559.77
204	HOUSING FUND	598.00
205	COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT	498.41
207	RENTAL REHAB FUND	7,352.13
221	INCLUSIONARY HOUSING	194.71
246	CIVIC CENTER COMMON AREA	14,191.14
250	LIBRARY FUND	6,863.45
260	SPECIAL GRANTS	5,134.38
305	GAS TAX	239.20
309	PARKING GARAGE FUND	10,588.73
310	SALES TAX-MEASURE G	27,208.54
350	STORM DRAIN IMPROVEMENT FUND	6,187.51
354	SPECIAL DISTRICT FUNDS	516.43
510	DEBT SERVICE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT	146,814.16
710	SEWER SERVICE FUND	323,016.01
720	WATER OPERATING FUND	558,033.85
730	AIRPORT ENTERPRISE FUND	66,705.67
740	WASTE DISPOSAL FUND	158,101.69
780	WORKERS COMP/LIABILITY FUND	68,909.08
785	HEALTH INSURANCE FUND	1,825.72
787	HEALTH INSURANCE FUND-POOL	514,604.83
	TOTAL	**3,090,881.77**

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT THE ABOVE CLAIMS ARE BUDGETED AND APPROPRIATED FOR:

EZEQUIEL R. VEGA
ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES DIRECTOR

APPROVED FOR PAYMENT:

MARCELA TAVANTZIS
INTERIM CITY MANAGER

TOTAL ACCOUNTS PAYABLE 3/25/2015 TO 4/14/2015	2,531,169.11
PAYROLL INVOICES	559,712.66
TOTAL OF ALL INVOICES	**3,090,881.77**

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/25/15 - 04/14/15

BANK / WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT / AMOUNT	CHECK DATE / G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME / DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
1	305418	$153.46	04/14/15	00304	0	A L LEASE COMPANY, INC			OUTSTANDING
		58.66	730-560-7325-00000			PARTS/SUPPLIES			
		83.40	720-598-7559-00000			PARTS/SUPPLIES			
		11.40	150-680-7533-00000			PARTS/SUPPLIES			
1	305586	$5250.00	04/14/15	52393	0	A-1 JANITORIAL SERVICE			OUTSTANDING
		1400.00	720-596-7361-00000			JANITORIAL SVC MARCH 2015			
		200.00	740-572-7361-00000			JANITORIAL SVC MARCH 2015			
		1350.00	309-521-7361-00000			JANITORIAL SVC MARCH 2015			
		2300.00	150-220-7361-00000			JANITORIAL SVC MARCH 2015			
1	305636	$115.00	04/14/15	56366	0	A.B.A. WINDOWS, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		115.00	150-690-7325-00000			REPLACE WINDOW			
1	305644	$1083.25	04/14/15	57962	0	A.T.S. ELECTRO-LUBE INTERNATIONAL INC.			OUTSTANDING
		1083.25	710-530-7324-00000			SUPPLES			
1	305566	$1385.00	04/14/15	50764	0	ABACHERLI FENCE COMPANY			OUTSTANDING
		1385.00	720-596-7559-00000			255 POPPY HILL FENCE REPAIR			
1	305373	$750.00	03/31/15	66399	0	ACADEMIA CULTURAL, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		750.00	710-540-7559-00185			PERFORMANCE 4/26			
1	305767	$750.00	04/14/15	66399	0	ACADEMIA CULTURAL, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		750.00	710-540-7559-00185			PERFORMANCE			
1	305705	$2025.00	04/14/15	63262	0	ACCO ENGINEERED SYSTEMS			OUTSTANDING
		2025.00	710-530-7324-00000			HVAC SYSTEM MAINT			
1	305648	$1858.75	04/14/15	58089	0	ACCOUNTEMPS			OUTSTANDING
		614.87	150-230-7361-00000			TEMP SERVICE			
		671.41	150-230-7361-00000			TEMP SERVICES			
		572.47	150-230-7361-00000			JOB ORDER NUMBER: 00070-109062			
1	305376	$6207.66	04/02/15	00316	0	ACE HARDWARE			OUTSTANDING
		87.16	150-450-7533-00000			SUPPLIES			
		108.91	740-570-7324-00000			SUPPLIES			
		212.12	150-620-7325-00000			SUPPLIES			
		179.00	740-570-7559-00024			SUPPLIES			
		280.79	720-597-7559-00000			SUPPLIES			
		470.07	720-598-7559-00000			SUPPLIES			
		143.02	150-680-7533-00000			SUPPLIES			
		579.36	720-596-7559-00000			SUPPLIES			
		43.58	740-570-7324-00000			SUPPLIES			
		92.50	150-523-7505-00000			SUPPLIES			
		28.32	710-541-7559-00000			SUPPLIES			
		263.84	150-450-7325-00000			SUPPLIES			
		132.83	150-220-7324-00000			SUPPLIES			
		1985.76	710-530-7559-00000			SUPPLIES			
		229.05	740-575-7559-00000			SUPPLIES			

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/25/15 - 04/14/15

BANK WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT AMOUNT	CHECK DATE G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
		13.91	730-560-7323-00000			SUPPLIES			
		5.98	730-560-7504-00000			SUPPLIES			
		104.43	150-680-7541-00000			SUPPLIES			
		154.74	740-572-7559-00023			SUPPLIES			
		24.87	260-339-7559-00924			SUPPLIES			
		60.09	150-690-7325-00000			SUPPLIES			
		69.62	710-531-7559-00000			SUPPLIES			
		229.34	740-570-7559-00000			SUPPLIES			
		69.62	720-596-7324-00000			SUPPLIES			
		5.43	730-560-7509-00000			SUPPLIES			
		61.49	730-560-7325-00000			SUPPLIES			
		37.66	710-540-7559-00421			SUPPLIES			
		42.45	260-339-7559-00924			SUPPLIES			
		36.49	354-959-7821-00188			SUPPLIES			
		16.34	354-959-7821-00188			SUPPLIES			
		5.44	150-691-7533-00161			SUPPLIES			
		147.00	150-450-7323-00000			SUPPLIES			
		28.32	150-419-7559-00000			SUPPLIES			
		37.04	150-510-7559-00000			SUPPLIES			
		91.50	150-510-7533-00000			SUPPLIES			
		129.59	710-530-7559-00000			SUPPLIES			
1	305413	$4694.02	04/02/15	56602		0 AFLAC			OUTSTANDING
		4694.02	130-000-2050-00000			H7935 INSURANCE			
1	305778	$7750.00	04/14/15	66411		0 AIR SYSTEMS			OUTSTANDING
		3875.00	710-530-7559-00000			SOFTWARE UPGRADE			
		2583.33	246-321-7361-00000			SOFTWARE UPGRADE			
		1291.67	150-220-7361-00000			SOFTWARE UPGRADE			
1	305603	$59.86	04/14/15	53433		0 AIRGAS USA, LLC			OUTSTANDING
		29.93	730-560-7324-00000			CYL RENT ACT 2138232			
		29.93	710-541-7506-00000			CYL RENT ACT 2138232			
1	305421	$4869.04	04/14/15	00460		0 AIRTEC SERVICE,INC			OUTSTANDING
		2864.00	246-321-7361-00000			REPLACE CONTROL MODULE			
		781.04	150-620-7361-00000			BTU SENSOR			
		248.00	150-620-7361-00000			CALIBRATE VAV			
		976.00	730-560-7361-00000			REPAIR GAS FURNACES			
1	305372	$23750.00	03/31/15	66050		0 ALL PHASE EXCAVATING AND CONTRUCTION CO.,INC.			OUTSTANDING
		23750.00	710-911-7855-42110			ST-13-17 FIBER OPTICS PROJ PHA			
1	305736	$309.66	04/14/15	65699		0 ALLIANCE WIRELESS TECHNOLOGIES INC.			OUTSTANDING
		309.66	150-523-7505-00000			CAMERA			
1	305435	$495.00	04/14/15	02864		0 ALS ENVIRONMENTAL			OUTSTANDING
		495.00	710-541-7315-07022			TEST			
1	305422	$1694.55	04/14/15	00875		0 AMREP COMPANY,INC			OUTSTANDING

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/25/15 - 04/14/15

BANK WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT AMOUNT	CHECK DATE G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
		1000.53	150-523-7505-00000			STATEMENT 4/2/15			
		64.57	150-523-7505-00000			STATEMENT 4/2/15			
		117.45	150-523-7505-00000			STATEMENT 4/2/15			
		53.30	150-523-7505-00000			STATEMENT 4/2/15			
		119.99	150-523-7505-00000			STATEMENT 4/2/15			
		338.71	150-523-7505-00000			STATEMENT 4/2/15			
1	305702	$225.00	04/14/15	63125	0	ANALGESIC SERVICES, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		125.50	150-450-7503-00000			SERVICE			
		36.00	150-450-7503-00000			SERVICE			
		63.50	150-450-7503-00000			SERVICE			
1	305627	$650.00	04/14/15	55294	0	ANYTIME PLUMBLING, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		650.00	730-560-7325-00000			HYDRO JETTING KITCHEN DRAIN			
1	305729	$995.00	04/14/15	65030	0	AP TECHNOLOGY LLC			OUTSTANDING
		995.00	150-250-7322-00000			1 YR MAINTENANCE			
1	305464	$1333.34	04/14/15	06458	0	APPLIED INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGIES			OUTSTANDING
		1029.85	710-530-7324-00000			GOODYEAR 8GTR			
		13.64	710-530-7324-00000			COUPLING HUB			
		35.08	150-523-7505-00000			PART			
		20.83	150-523-7505-00000			PART			
		34.62	150-523-7505-00000			PART			
		31.20	710-530-7324-00000			PART			
		168.12	710-530-7324-00000			PART			
1	305612	$20062.50	04/14/15	54290	0	APPLIED MARINE SCIENCES INC			OUTSTANDING
		20062.50	710-534-7361-00000			RESOLUTION NO. 186-09			
1	305663	$771.11	04/14/15	59377	0	ARAMARK			OUTSTANDING
		656.50	730-560-7516-00000			UNIFORMS			
		43.80	730-560-7516-00000			UNIFORMS			
		20.69	730-560-7516-00000			UNIFORMS			
		50.12	730-560-7516-00000			UNIFORMS			
1	305652	$3455.16	04/14/15	58325	0	ARATA EQUIPMENT COMPANY			OUTSTANDING
		696.60	150-523-7505-00000			SUPPLIES/PARTS			
		46.44	150-523-7505-00000			PARTS/SUPPLIES			
		1338.14	150-523-7505-00000			PARTS/SUPPLIES			
		1373.98	150-523-7505-00000			PARTS/SUPPLIES			
1	305768	$106.36	04/14/15	66400	0	AROCHE, STEPHANIE			OUTSTANDING
		106.36	710-540-7559-00421			NATURE CENTER SUPPLIES MARCH15			
1	305462	$1875.00	04/14/15	06120	0	ARRIAGA, JOHN			OUTSTANDING
		468.75	150-280-7361-00000			APRIL 2015-FEES			
		468.75	710-530-7361-00000			APRIL 2015-FEES			
		468.75	740-570-7361-00000			APRIL 2015-FEES			
		468.75	720-596-7361-00000			APRIL 2015-FEES			

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/25/15 - 04/14/15

BANK WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT AMOUNT	CHECK DATE G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
1	305741	$3400.00	04/14/15	66010	0	ARTS COUNCIL SANTA CRUZ COUNTY			OUTSTANDING
		3400.00	150-282-7367-00000			SOCIAL SERVICE GRANTS			
1	305369	$31035.36	03/31/15	65412	0	ASCENT AVIATION GROUP, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		31035.36	730-560-7562-00000			AV GAS			
1	305732	$261.00	04/14/15	65412	0	ASCENT AVIATION GROUP, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		117.00	730-560-7562-00000			MYFBO MONTHLY FEES JAN2015			
		144.00	730-560-7562-00000			APRIL FEES			
1	305424	$6277.50	04/14/15	01164	0	ASSOCIATION OF BAY AREA GOVERNMENTS			OUTSTANDING
		2769.00	720-596-7211-00000			WATACPC001			
		508.48	150-450-7211-00000			WATACPC001			
		178.90	740-570-7211-00000			WATACPC001			
		190.84	150-620-7211-00000			WATACPC001			
		2121.80	150-220-7211-00000			WATACPC001			
		508.48	150-680-7211-00000			WATACPC001			
1	305423	$8500.00	04/14/15	01150	0	ASSOCIATION OF WATSONVILLE AREA SENIORS, INC			OUTSTANDING
		8500.00	150-282-7367-00000			SOCIAL SERVICE GRANT			
1	305419	$366.89	04/14/15	00309	0	AT&T			OUTSTANDING
		366.89	150-409-7222-00000			CLETS CONNECTION			
1	305420	$18.24	04/14/15	00315	0	AT&T			OUTSTANDING
		18.24	150-409-7222-00000			WHITE_PAGE_AD			
1	305708	$1791.75	04/14/15	63649	0	AT&T - at&t CALNET 2			OUTSTANDING
		1791.75	150-250-7222-00000			PRI_ACCOUNT			
1	305709	$1847.56	04/14/15	63649	0	AT&T - at&t CALNET 2			OUTSTANDING
		1847.56	150-250-7222-00000			100MB_INTERNET_LINE			
1	305710	$5920.89	04/14/15	63649	0	AT&T - at&t CALNET 2			OUTSTANDING
		22.32	150-120-7222-00000			C60 SUMMARY			
		334.38	150-220-7222-00000			C60 SUMMARY			
		44.88	246-321-7222-00000			C60 SUMMARY			
		61.60	150-230-7222-00000			C60 SUMMARY			
		596.55	150-250-7222-00000			C60 SUMMARY			
		23.01	150-315-7222-00000			C60 SUMMARY			
		194.71	221-347-7222-00000			C60 SUMMARY			
		2529.73	150-409-7222-00000			C60 SUMMARY			
		45.81	150-417-7222-00000			C60 SUMMARY			
		11.89	150-450-7222-00000			C60 SUMMARY			
		293.34	309-521-7222-00000			C60 SUMMARY			
		291.17	150-523-7222-00000			C60 SUMMARY			
		33.75	710-530-7222-00000			C60 SUMMARY			
		89.56	710-540-7222-00000			C60 SUMMARY			
		225.49	730-560-7222-00000			C60 SUMMARY			

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/25/15 - 04/14/15

BANK WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT AMOUNT	CHECK DATE G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
		35.05	730-561-7361-00000			C60 SUMMARY			
		246.18	720-596-7222-00000			C60 SUMMARY			
		49.75	150-622-7222-00000			C60 SUMMARY			
		608.59	150-690-7222-00000			C60 SUMMARY			
		165.86	710-532-7361-00000			C60 SUMMARY			
		17.27	150-620-7222-00000			C60 SUMMARY			
1	305425	$54.74	04/14/15	01245	0	AUTOMOTIVE COLOR			OUTSTANDING
		54.74	150-523-7505-00000			ENAMEL PAINT			
1	305371	$56.50	03/31/15	66346	0	AYALA, JAVIER			OUTSTANDING
		56.50	150-409-7359-00000			MEAL ADVANCE			
1	305584	$15.00	04/14/15	52331	0	AYALA, MARIBEL			OUTSTANDING
		15.00	150-692-7770-00162			REFUND			
1	305427	$242.58	04/14/15	01342	0	BAKER & TAYLOR BOOKS			OUTSTANDING
		242.58	250-935-7857-42043			STATEMENT 2/28/15			
1	305711	$2008.12	04/14/15	63676	0	BASSCO SERVICES INC.			OUTSTANDING
		2008.12	730-560-7324-00000			FUEL NOZZLE OVERHAUL			
1	305561	$341.14	04/14/15	50386	0	BAVCO			OUTSTANDING
		341.14	720-597-7559-00000			BACKFLOW PARTS			
1	305730	$1250.00	04/14/15	65117	0	BAY AREA POLYGRAPH			OUTSTANDING
		1250.00	150-409-7307-00000			POLYGRAPH TESTS			
1	305686	$3361.00	04/14/15	61843	0	BC LABORATORIES, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		246.00	710-541-7315-07021			BIMONTHLY ANALYSIS			
		3115.00	710-541-7315-07023			ANALYSIS			
1	305426	$450.00	04/14/15	01287	0	BCS CONSTRUCTION, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		450.00	720-596-7361-00000			SHEETROCK REPAIR			
1	305428	$18287.65	04/14/15	01439	0	BEWLEY'S CLEANING			OUTSTANDING
		735.00	246-321-7361-00000			NOV 2014			
		1395.00	309-525-7361-00000			PLAZA PARKING GARAGE NOV2014			
		716.95	150-690-7361-00000			NOV 2014			
		917.37	150-690-7361-00000			NOV 2014			
		1234.50	150-690-7361-00000			NOV 2014			
		114.95	710-540-7361-00421			NOV 2014			
		669.57	150-690-7361-00000			DEC 2014			
		1154.00	150-690-7361-00000			DEC 2014			
		284.97	150-690-7361-00000			DEC 2014			
		154.99	150-450-7361-00000			DEC 2014			
		91.55	710-540-7361-00129			DEC 2014			
		183.09	740-575-7361-00000			DEC 2014			
		1395.00	309-525-7361-00000			JAN2015 PLAZA PARKING GARAGE			
		570.00	246-321-7361-00000			JANUARY 2015			

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/25/15 - 04/14/15

BANK WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT AMOUNT	CHECK DATE G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
		165.00	150-690-7361-00000			JANUARY 2015			
		716.95	150-690-7361-00000			JAN 2015			
		917.37	150-690-7361-00000			JAN 2015			
		1234.50	150-690-7361-00000			JAN 2015			
		114.95	710-540-7361-00421			JAN 2015			
		716.95	150-690-7361-00000			MARCH2015			
		917.37	150-690-7361-00000			MARCH2015			
		1234.50	150-690-7361-00000			MARCH2015			
		114.95	710-540-7361-00421			MARCH2015			
		669.57	150-690-7361-00000			MARCH 2015			
		1154.00	150-690-7361-00000			MARCH 2015			
		284.97	150-690-7361-00000			MARCH 2015			
		154.99	150-450-7361-00000			MARCH 2015			
		91.55	710-540-7361-00129			MARCH 2015			
		183.09	740-575-7361-00000			MARCH 2015			
1	305607	$195.03	04/14/15	53899	0	BIG 5 SPORTING GOODS			OUTSTANDING
		140.54	150-691-7533-00158			YC SPORTS EQUIP			
		54.49	150-692-7510-00163			BASKETBALL			
1	305690	$162.38	04/14/15	62231	0	BILICICH, NANCY			OUTSTANDING
		162.38	150-110-7232-00107			PHOTO. FOR MAYORS WALL			
1	305609	$3952.00	04/14/15	53989	0	BRENDT D. CARLSON, M.D., INC.			OUTSTANDING
		3952.00	150-210-7319-00000			EXAMS/LAB WORK			
1	305761	$100.00	04/14/15	66393	0	BRYNLEE PROPERTIES, LLC			OUTSTANDING
		100.00	720-596-7771-00000			TOILET REBATE			
1	305377	$3303.00	04/02/15	01619	0	BUD'S ELECTRIC SERVICE, INC			OUTSTANDING
		808.00	730-560-7325-00000			ELEC REPAIRS			
		490.00	730-560-7324-00000			ELEC REPAIRS			
		356.00	710-540-7361-00000			ELEC REPAIRS			
		1649.00	720-596-7361-00000			ELEC REPAIRS			
1	305739	$11473.06	04/14/15	65809	0	BURKE, WILLIAMS & SORENSEN, LLP			OUTSTANDING
		97.50	202-367-7303-00000			LEGAL SERVICES BETWEEN THE CIT			
		7215.31	780-293-7307-00000			S004880 LEGAL SERVICES			
		4160.25	202-361-7303-03863			REPLACES S005291 (CLOSED)			
1	305565	$73.72	04/14/15	50708	0	BURTON'S FIRE APPARATUS, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		73.72	150-523-7505-00000			GASKET			
1	305360	$25606.86	03/25/15	62393	0	BUSINESS CARD			OUTSTANDING
		69.94	150-230-7359-00000			ERP TRAINING			
		25.00-	207-387-7221-00000			K OVERMEYER CREDIT TRAVEL			
		34.00-	150-110-7232-00104			PARKING REFUND HYATT SAC			
		58.86	150-691-7510-00161			JONES SCHOOL SUPPLIES PARKS			
		1308.00	150-523-7351-00000			IDENTIFIX MSC GOV			
		693.21	150-250-7361-00000			DOMAIN FEES GO DADDY			

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/25/15 - 04/14/15

BANK WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT AMOUNT	CHECK DATE G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
		100.00	730-560-7221-00000			AD AIRORT			
		60.00	150-110-7232-00107			SCCF			
		30.00	150-110-7232-00106			MO BAY SYMPOSIUM			
		30.00	150-110-7232-00105			MO BAY SYMPOSIUM			
		30.00	150-110-7232-00101			MO BAY SYMPOSIUM			
		69.99	710-530-7361-00000			DIRECT TV DPW			
		79.00	150-250-7361-00000			GODADDY DOMAIN FEES			
		1047.39	720-597-7327-00000			CUST. SVC UNIFORMS			
		100.00	150-110-7232-00107			DOWN TO EARTH WOMENS LUNCHEON			
		30.00	150-110-7232-00103			MO BAY SYMPOSIUM			
		30.00	150-230-7232-00000			CSMFO PARKING BILL			
		80.00	730-560-7359-00000			PCA AIRPORT STAFF			
		201.60	740-570-7232-00000			MSC FLOOD CLEANING W/END FOOD			
		1967.10	720-596-7559-00000			LEISUREMORE CORP PW TRAIL SPLS			
		698.00	309-525-7361-00000			VENTEK PARKING CHANGE MACHINES			
		179.88	150-250-7361-00000			DOMAIN FEES GODADDY			
		98.09	710-540-7559-00421			AMAZON PHONES NATURE CTR			
		503.99	150-110-7232-00103			AHWAHNEE CONF			
		274.28	150-110-7232-00106			AHWAHNEE CONF			
		838.27	260-339-7559-00924			KELVIN ENVIR. W/SHOP SPLS			
		206.29	740-570-7232-00000			MSC FLOOD CLEAN UP MEALS			
		80.00	730-560-7359-00000			PCA W/SHOP AIRPORT STAFF			
		24.84	150-250-7361-00000			GODADDY DOMAIN FEES			
		432.36	150-417-7533-00000			PAL TRIP RAGING WATERS			
		1023.00-	150-691-7342-00166			TRAVEL THURS SF PARKS			
		627.97	310-527-7533-03236			PAL TRIPS			
		35.00	150-110-7232-00102			GEMMA ANL FUND RAISER			
		254.25	310-527-7533-03236			PAL SANTA CRUZ WARRIOR TIX			
		250.00	730-560-7221-00000			AVIATION DAY SPONSOR			
		622.51	150-410-7533-00000			POLICE BOOK AND EQUIPMENT			
		89.30	150-450-7516-00000			FIRE BUGLES PINS			
		223.17	150-417-7533-00000			PAL ACTIVITY PETROGLYPH			
		52.77	150-690-7322-00000			DSL LINES CRUZIO			
		75.95	150-250-7222-00000			DSL LINES CRUZIO			
		47.95	150-523-7222-00000			DSL LINES CRUZIO			
		57.95	150-417-7533-00000			DSL LINES CRUZIO			
		251.07	710-540-7361-00000			DSL LINES CRUZIO			
		150.00	150-692-7510-00163			ONLINE SVC			
		50.00	710-540-7359-00000			ONLINE PW CLASS			
		45.00	150-110-7232-00107			FARM BUREAU LUNCH			
		45.00	150-110-7232-00106			FARM BUREAU LUNCH			
		29.95	150-250-7361-00000			FIXED CITY MAIL SYSTEM			
		435.11	150-450-7359-00000			FIRE TRAINING MATERIALS			
		75.33	710-540-7359-00000			PW TEXT BOOKS			
		237.02	150-620-7501-00000			DISPLAY ENDS - LIBRARY			
		140.00	260-339-7559-00924			ENVIR. W/SHOP SUPPLIES			
		69.57	150-110-7232-00101			WATS FILM FEST.			
		59.84	730-560-7325-00000			AIRPORT OWL HOUSE			
		291.94	150-410-7211-00000			ATT BILL MONTHLY PAYMENT			
		246.81	150-450-7211-00000			ATT BILL MONTHLY PAYMENT			

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/25/15 - 04/14/15

BANK WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT AMOUNT	CHECK DATE G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
		81.52	710-530-7351-00000			ATT BILL MONTHLY PAYMENT			
		81.53	720-596-7351-00000			ATT BILL MONTHLY PAYMENT			
		81.52	150-230-7351-00000			ATT BILL MONTHLY PAYMENT			
		81.53	740-570-7351-00000			ATT BILL MONTHLY PAYMENT			
		62.82	150-409-7351-00000			BOOK SOLUTIONS FOR GRAFFITI			
		72.49	710-530-7361-00000			DIRECT TV PW			
		94.65	150-691-7342-00166			ASC SHOWS TRAVEL THURS PARKS			
		764.54	730-560-7325-00000			PARTS AIRPORT RESTROOM			
		626.25	150-409-7232-00000			POLICE TRAINING HOLIDAY INN			
		17.99	720-597-7559-00000			POWER ADAPTER			
		2468.00	310-527-7533-03236			PAL COMPUTER SOFTWARE			
		260.43	150-450-7516-00000			FIRE STAFF JACKETS			
		134.06	720-596-7559-00000			TROLLING METER PINTO LAKE			
		26.00	150-620-7361-00000			LIBRARY SURVEY SURVEY MONKEY			
		28.74	150-691-7511-00158			SOCCER EVENT SUPPLIES			
		100.00	150-110-7232-00106			DOWN TO EARTH WOMENS LUNCHEON			
		249.58	150-410-7323-00000			WIRELESS PD			
		595.00	730-560-7307-00000			TECH SUPPORT SITEMINDER PRGRM			
		11.50	710-540-7559-00421			COMPUTER CABLES			
		9.66	150-450-7322-00000			COMPUTER CABLES			
		38.92	150-250-7501-00000			COMPUTER CABLES			
		65.38	150-240-7501-00000			TONER FOR NEW SYSTEM PRINTERS			
		65.40	150-620-7501-00000			TONER FOR NEW SYSTEM PRINTERS			
		65.40	710-530-7557-00000			TONER FOR NEW SYSTEM PRINTERS			
		65.40	720-596-7557-00000			TONER FOR NEW SYSTEM PRINTERS			
		65.40	730-560-7501-00000			TONER FOR NEW SYSTEM PRINTERS			
		65.40	740-570-7559-00000			TONER FOR NEW SYSTEM PRINTERS			
		300.00	150-315-7359-00000			CODE ENFORCEMENT MEMBERSHIP			
		698.00	309-525-7361-00000			VENTEK PARKING GARAGE MACHINE			
		375.00	150-409-7359-00000			POLICE TRAINING			
		112.53	730-560-7562-00000			AIRPORT SALES TAX BOE			
		240.00	710-530-7303-00000			ATTORNEY FEES			
		26.47	720-597-7559-00000			POWER ADAPTERS DPW			
		198.43	150-417-7533-00000			PAL PETROGLYPH			
		40.23	150-691-7511-00158			SOCCER EVENT SUPPLIES			
		3297.40	150-210-7319-00000			CASH AWARDS FOR YEARS SERVICE			
		73.76	150-410-7559-00000			COMPUTER SUPPLIES			
		276.00	710-540-7361-00129			TRAINING CLASS CABRILLO			
		626.25	150-409-7232-00000			POLICE TRAINING HOLIDAY INN			
		215.63	150-417-7533-00000			PAL PROGRAM UNIFORMS			
		145.50	170-231-7302-00000			INTEREST FEES			
1	305577	$523.64	04/14/15	51791		0 C & N TRACTOR			OUTSTANDING
		393.08	150-523-7505-00000			REPAIRS			
		130.56	730-560-7321-00000			REPAIRS			
1	11112481	$1658.95	04/03/15	62407		0 CA STATE DISBURSEMENT UNIT			
		1658.95	130-000-2050-00000			PAYROLL FOR - 040315			
1	305382	$4500.00	04/02/15	01890		0 CABRILLO COLLEGE EXTENSION			OUTSTANDING

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/25/15 - 04/14/15

BANK WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT AMOUNT	CHECK DATE G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
		281.25	150-620-7359-00000			LEADERSHIP ACADEMY			
		281.25	150-690-7359-00000			LEADERSHIP ACADEMY			
		140.63	150-691-7359-00166			LEADERSHIP ACADEMY			
		562.50	150-450-7361-00000			LEADERSHIP ACADEMY			
		421.88	740-570-7359-00000			LEADERSHIP ACADEMY			
		140.63	710-540-7359-00000			LEADERSHIP ACADEMY			
		140.63	730-560-7359-00000			LEADERSHIP ACADEMY			
		140.63	720-598-7359-00000			LEADERSHIP ACADEMY			
		421.87	720-598-7359-00000			LEADERSHIP ACADEMY			
		140.62	150-210-7359-00000			LEADERSHIP ACADEMY			
		140.62	150-160-7359-00000			LEADERSHIP ACADEMY			
		281.25	150-315-7359-00000			LEADERSHIP ACADEMY			
		703.12	720-598-7359-00000			LEADERSHIP ACADEMY			
		703.12	740-570-7359-00000			LEADERSHIP ACADEMY			
1	305429	$1333.00	04/14/15	01895	0	CABRILLO STROKE & DISABILITY CENTER			OUTSTANDING
		1333.00	150-282-7367-00000			SOCIAL SERV GRANT			
1	305718	$305.20	04/14/15	63968	0	CAFE ELLA LLC			OUTSTANDING
		305.20	150-280-7232-00000			COUNCIL DINNER			
1	305430	$1350.00	04/14/15	01993	0	CALIFORNIA GREY BEARS INC			OUTSTANDING
		1350.00	150-282-7367-00000			SOCIAL SERV GRANT			
1	305357	$4950.00	03/25/15	52735	0	CALIFORNIA POLICE ACTIVITIES LEAGUE			OUTSTANDING
		4950.00	150-417-7533-00000			PAL LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE			
1	305410	$707.08	04/02/15	51096	62252	CALIFORNIA STATE DISBURSEMENT UNIT			OUTSTANDING
		707.08	130-000-2050-00000			B.MARTIN DEL CAMPO			
1	305650	$215.00	04/14/15	58112	0	CALTRONICS BUSINESS SYSTEMS			OUTSTANDING
		107.50	150-692-7361-00163			COPIER CHARGES			
		107.50	150-691-7361-00158			COPIER CHARGES			
1	305431	$47.16	04/14/15	02235	0	CAMPOS RENTALS			OUTSTANDING
		47.16	720-596-7770-00000			REFUND CLOSED ACCOUNT			
1	305569	$371.30	04/14/15	51246	0	CAPITAL ONE COMMERCIAL			OUTSTANDING
		371.30	150-110-7501-00000			FRAMES			
1	305681	$213.10	04/14/15	60620	0	CARMONA, JOHN			OUTSTANDING
		213.10	720-596-7359-00000			TRAINING LUNCH			
1	305432	$1150.00	04/14/15	02290	0	CASA			OUTSTANDING
		1150.00	150-282-7367-00000			SOCIAL SERV GRANT			
1	305564	$238.83	04/14/15	50641	0	CASSIDY'S PIZZA			OUTSTANDING
		70.25	150-410-7559-00000			FOOD PIT MEETING			
		74.92	720-598-7559-00000			2/21 MSC STAFF WORKED WEEKEND			
		93.66	720-598-7559-00000			2/21 MSC STAFF WORKED WEEKEND			

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/25/15 - 04/14/15

BANK / WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT / AMOUNT	CHECK DATE / G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME / DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
1	305629	$3473.96	04/14/15	55520	0	CDW GOVERNMENT, INC			OUTSTANDING
		2853.40	150-315-7501-00000			PRINTER FOR CDD			
		353.16	150-220-7324-00000			PRINTER			
		52.78	710-530-7559-00000			TH99686			
		214.62	150-409-7501-00000			TH99686			
1	305661	$437.57	04/14/15	59138	0	CELEBRATIONS PARTY AND RENTAL STORE			OUTSTANDING
		437.57	150-691-7533-00158			GAMES			
1	305653	$41.94	04/14/15	58367	0	CENTER POINT LARGE PRINT			OUTSTANDING
		41.94	250-935-7857-42043			BOOKS			
1	305433	$27926.66	04/14/15	02360	0	CENTRAL ELECTRIC			OUTSTANDING
		463.49	720-596-7324-00000			STATEMENT 2/28/15			
		20948.33	720-913-7855-42103			RESOLUTION NO. 150-14(CM)			
		6059.51	350-950-7831-42072			RESOLUTION NO. 65-14(CM) PROJE			
		128.00	350-950-7831-42072			RESOLUTION NO. 65-14(CM) GROVE			
		18.39	710-530-7324-00000			STATEMENT 2/28/15			
		106.98	730-560-7509-00000			STATEMENT 2/28/15			
		181.20	710-531-7559-00000			STATEMENT 2/28/15			
		8.50	150-523-7505-00000			STATEMENT 2/28/15			
		12.26	710-530-7324-00000			STATEMENT 2/28/15			
1	305683	$130.39	04/14/15	60800	0	CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS			OUTSTANDING
		130.39	730-560-7361-00000			SERVICE			
1	305645	$350.00	04/14/15	58029	0	CHAZ CUSTOM EMBROIDERY & DIGITIZING			OUTSTANDING
		350.00	150-692-7361-00162			AD SIGN			
1	305747	$5174.06	04/14/15	66106	0	CHEMTRADE CHEMICALS US LLC			OUTSTANDING
		5174.06	710-532-7551-00000			ALUM SULFATE			
1	305720	$471.54	04/14/15	64168	0	CHEVROLET OF WATSONVILLE			OUTSTANDING
		471.54	150-523-7505-00000			MIRROR			
1	305411	$121.60	04/02/15	55274	0	CINCINNATI LIFE INSURANCE CO			OUTSTANDING
		121.60	130-000-2050-00000			PAYROLL FOR - 040315			
1	305396	$498.00	04/02/15	02560	0	CITY EMPLOYEES ASSOCIATION			OUTSTANDING
		498.00	130-000-2050-00000			PAYROLL FOR - 040315			
1	305379	$1825.72	04/02/15	66410	0	CLARK, WAYNE M.			OUTSTANDING
		1825.72	785-290-7319-00000			CLAIM SETTLEMENT			
1	305585	$3391.55	04/14/15	52344	0	CLEAR EDGE FILTRATION, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		3391.55	710-530-7324-00000			REPLACEMENT BELT PRESS			
1	305696	$81.95	04/14/15	62949	0	CLEARBLU ENVIRONMENTAL			OUTSTANDING
		81.95	150-523-7505-00000			PARTS AND REPAIR			

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/25/15 - 04/14/15

BANK WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT AMOUNT	CHECK DATE G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
1	305701	$5028.79	04/14/15	63094	0	CLICKAWAY CORPORATION			OUTSTANDING
		5028.79	250-935-7803-42041			COMPUTERS			
1	305434	$3820.86	04/14/15	02771	0	COAST COUNTIES TRUCK & EQUIP			OUTSTANDING
		100.39	150-523-7505-00000			STATEMENT 3/31/15			
		863.14	150-523-7505-00000			STATEMENT 3/31/15			
		76.32	150-523-7505-00000			STATEMENT 3/31/15			
		346.18	150-523-7505-00000			STATEMENT 3/31/15			
		116.24	150-523-7505-00000			STATEMENT 3/31/15			
		76.32	150-523-7505-00000			STATEMENT 3/31/15			
		764.89	150-523-7505-00000			STATEMENT 3/31/15			
		392.77	150-523-7505-00000			STATEMENT 3/31/15			
		40.05	150-523-7505-00000			STATEMENT 3/31/15			
		784.46	150-523-7505-00000			STATEMENT 3/31/15			
		140.39	150-523-7505-00000			STATEMENT 3/31/15			
		119.71	150-523-7505-00000			STATEMENT 3/31/15			
1	305623	$451.91	04/14/15	54971	0	COAST PAPER & SUPPLY INC.			OUTSTANDING
		451.91	150-409-7357-00000			PROP & EVID SUPPLIES			
1	305659	$100.00	04/14/15	59057	0	COCROFT, LEWIS			OUTSTANDING
		100.00	720-596-7771-00000			LOW FLOW TOILET			
1	305731	$2000.00	04/14/15	65193	0	COLEY HEATH, ANITA			OUTSTANDING
		2000.00	150-409-7307-00000			BKGROUND INVEST			
1	305772	$100.00	04/14/15	66404	0	COLIMOTE, OFELIA			OUTSTANDING
		100.00	720-596-7771-00000			TOILET REBATE			
1	305397	$317.86	04/02/15	02861	0	COLONIAL LIFE & ACCIDENT INS			OUTSTANDING
		317.86	130-000-2050-00000			PAYROLL FOR - 040315			
1	305437	$81.13	04/14/15	02866	0	COMMERCIAL LANDSCAPE SUPPLY INC.			OUTSTANDING
		11.00	354-958-7821-00190			FOLDING PRUNING SAW			
		22.00	354-959-7821-00188			FOLDING PRUNING SAW			
		48.13	150-680-7533-00000			FOLDING PRUNING SAW			
1	305436	$5544.00	04/14/15	02865	0	COMMUNITY ACTION BOARD			OUTSTANDING
		5544.00	150-282-7367-00000			SOCIAL SERVICE GRANT			
1	305635	$8099.00	04/14/15	56347	0	COMMUNITY BRIDGES			OUTSTANDING
		8099.00	150-282-7367-00000			SOCIAL SERVICE GRANT			
1	305387	$350.00	04/07/15	66056	0	COMMUNITY SCIENCE WORKSHOP NETWORK			OUTSTANDING
		350.00	710-540-7559-00185			WHALE EXHIBIT RENTAL			
1	305656	$8008.00	04/14/15	58589	0	COMMUNITY TREE SERVICE, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		4508.00	720-597-7361-00000			TREE 320 HARVEST DRIVE			
		3500.00	720-596-7361-00000			BROWNS VLLY/EUREKA CANYON RD			

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/25/15 - 04/14/15

BANK WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT AMOUNT	CHECK DATE G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
1	305438	$1092.73	04/14/15	02888	0	COMPUCOM SYSTEMS, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		226.89	150-120-7501-00000			SOFTWARE			
		205.68	150-250-7501-00000			SUPPLIES			
		660.16	710-540-7559-00000			SUPPLIES			
1	305398	$1254.46	04/02/15	03017	0	COUNTY OF SANTA CRUZ			OUTSTANDING
		469.89	130-000-2050-00000			S.CARRILLO			
		242.00	130-000-2050-00000			A.JAREGUI			
		50.00	130-000-2050-00000			C.SANCHEZ			
		492.57	130-000-2050-00000			R.TELLEZ			
1	305439	$6840.00	04/14/15	03019	0	COUNTY OF SANTA CRUZ			OUTSTANDING
		6840.00	740-572-7361-00000			RETAIL TAKEBACK PROGRAM			
1	305460	$735.03	04/14/15	05864	0	COUNTY OF SANTA CRUZ			OUTSTANDING
		735.03	150-419-7361-00000			OPEN QUERY			
1	305440	$6354.00	04/14/15	03026	0	COUNTY OF SANTA CRUZ COLLECTIONS			OUTSTANDING
		6354.00	150-410-7765-00402			PARKING TICKET SURCHARGE			
1	305660	$225.00	04/14/15	59083	0	CRIME SCENE CLEANERS INC			OUTSTANDING
		75.00	150-523-7505-00000			DETAIL PD VEHICLE			
		150.00	150-419-7559-00000			MED WASTE DISPOSAL			
1	305774	$100.00	04/14/15	66406	0	CROMER, KAYLA			OUTSTANDING
		100.00	720-596-7772-00000			WASHER REBATE			
1	305441	$296.37	04/14/15	03068	0	CROSSROADS BOOKS			OUTSTANDING
		296.37	150-626-7542-00000			BOOKS			
1	305779	$1383.09	04/14/15	66412	0	CROWN CASTLE			OUTSTANDING
		1383.09	150-275-7770-00000			OVERPAYMENT SUBLEASE			
1	305751	$825.00	04/14/15	66187	0	CRUZ, MARCIANO			OUTSTANDING
		825.00	150-692-7510-00162			TEAM REGISTRATION			
1	305442	$485.75	04/14/15	03084	0	CRUZIO/THE INTERNET STORE INC.			OUTSTANDING
		251.09	150-690-7322-00000			DSL SERVICE			
		57.96	710-540-7361-00421			DSL SERVICE			
		75.96	150-250-7222-00000			DSL SERVICE			
		47.95	150-523-7222-00000			DSL SERVICE			
		52.79	150-417-7533-00000			DSL SERVICE			
1	305417	$3738.64	04/02/15	65812	0	CSAC EXCESS INSURANCE AUTHORITY			OUTSTANDING
		3738.64	130-000-2050-00000			PAYROLL FOR - 040315			
1	305625	$2747.83	04/14/15	55158	0	CSG CONSULTANTS, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		1890.00	150-315-7309-00000			CHANGE ORDER NO. 3 EXTEND TERM			
		857.83	150-315-7309-00000			CHANGE ORDER NO. 3 EXTEND TERM			

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/25/15 - 04/14/15

BANK / WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT / AMOUNT	CHECK DATE / G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME / DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
1	305769	$110.00	04/14/15	66401	0	CSMFO			OUTSTANDING
		110.00	720-600-7361-00000			ORDER ID 16866 SILVIA DIAZ			
1	305443	$792.97	04/14/15	03220	0	DAVIS AUTO PARTS			OUTSTANDING
		124.38	720-596-7324-00000			PARTS			
		270.17	710-531-7559-00000			PARTS			
		102.30	150-523-7505-00000			PARTS			
		49.41	740-575-7559-00000			PARTS			
		44.79	740-575-7324-00000			PARTS			
		201.92	730-560-7323-00000			PARTS			
1	305756	$200.00	04/14/15	66293	0	DAVIS, KELLY			OUTSTANDING
		200.00	720-596-7771-00000			TOILET REBATE			
1	305444	$83.57	04/14/15	03293	0	DELTA GLASS			OUTSTANDING
		83.57	150-692-7510-00162			DISPLAY BOARD			
1	305399	$339.23	04/02/15	03017	55719	DEVIN DERHAM-BURK			OUTSTANDING
		53.08	130-000-2050-00000			A.GONZALEZ			
		286.15	130-000-2050-00000			E.SANTANA			
1	305445	$239.20	04/14/15	03521	0	DIAMOND D COMPANY			OUTSTANDING
		239.20	305-923-7837-33101			ST-14-01 QB 2014 CITY WIDE			
1	305655	$642.00	04/14/15	58503	0	DIAMOND VIEW AUTO GLASS			OUTSTANDING
		315.00	150-523-7505-00000			REPLACE WINDOW			
		327.00	150-523-7505-00000			TRUCK #611 REPAIR			
1	305446	$555.49	04/14/15	03589	0	DISCOUNT SCHOOL SUPPLY			OUTSTANDING
		555.49	150-691-7342-00166			SUPPLIES			
1	305579	$11992.39	04/14/15	52046	0	DIXON & SONS TIRES INC.			OUTSTANDING
		11992.39	150-523-7505-00000			TIRES AND REPAIRS			
1	305771	$450.00	04/14/15	66403	0	DUMAS, BRIDGET			OUTSTANDING
		450.00	720-596-7774-00000			LANDSCAPE REBATE			
1	305606	$185.75	04/14/15	53850	0	EBSCO INFORMATION SERVICES			OUTSTANDING
		185.75	250-935-7803-42041			MAGAZINE RENEWAL			
1	305738	$3942.50	04/14/15	65765	0	ECOPLEXUS, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		3942.50	710-530-7361-00000			RESOLUTION NO. 153-11(CM)			
1	305447	$192.00	04/14/15	03853	0	ED BOGNER MECHANICAL CO., INC.			OUTSTANDING
		192.00	730-560-7326-00000			REPAIRS			
1	305638	$282.31	04/14/15	56383	0	EL ALTENO			OUTSTANDING
		282.31	150-280-7232-00000			COUNCIL DINNER			

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/25/15 - 04/14/15

BANK WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT AMOUNT	CHECK DATE G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
1	305640	$220.95	04/14/15	56913	0	ELECTRO SPECIALTIES			OUTSTANDING
		220.95	150-523-7505-00000			PARTS			
1	305758	$379.50	04/14/15	66368	0	ELFVING, CAITLIN			OUTSTANDING
		379.50	720-596-7774-00000			LANDSCAPE REBATE			
1	305567	$1119.43	04/14/15	50992	0	EMBLEM ENTERPRISES, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		1119.43	150-410-7516-00000			BADGES			
1	305362	$492421.66	03/25/15	65748	0	EMPLOYEE BENEFIT SPECIALISTS, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		492421.66	787-299-7319-00000			HEALTH BENEFITS APRIL 2015			
1	305742	$6097.00	04/14/15	66026	0	ENCOMPASS COMMUNITY SERVICES			OUTSTANDING
		6097.00	150-282-7367-00000			SOCIAL SERVICE GRANT			
1	305743	$975.00	04/14/15	66026	0	ENCOMPASS COMMUNITY SERVICES			OUTSTANDING
		975.00	740-570-7361-00000			FEB SERVICE			
1	305687	$229.57	04/14/15	62004	0	ENVIROLOGIX			OUTSTANDING
		229.57	710-541-7506-00000			TUBE KIT			
1	305602	$120.55	04/14/15	53361	0	ENVIRONMENTAL EXPRESS, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		120.55	710-541-7506-00000			OIL AND GREASE STANDARD			
1	305588	$51000.00	04/14/15	52398	0	ESRI INC			OUTSTANDING
		25500.00	150-251-7361-00000			SOFTWARE SUPPORT-3 YEARS			
		8500.00	710-530-7361-00000			SOFTWARE SUPPORT-3 YEARS			
		8500.00	720-596-7361-00000			SOFTWARE SUPPORT-3 YEARS			
		8500.00	740-570-7361-00000			SOFTWARE SUPPORT-3 YEARS			
1	305733	$6950.00	04/14/15	65447	0	EUROFINS EATON ANALYTICAL, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		1000.00	710-541-7315-07024			SAMPLES			
		1000.00	710-541-7315-07024			SAMPLES			
		3950.00	710-541-7315-07024			SAMPLES			
		1000.00	710-541-7315-07024			ANALYSIS			
1	305568	$7673.50	04/14/15	51017	0	FAMILY SERVICE AGENCY OF THE CENTRAL COAST			OUTSTANDING
		7673.50	150-282-7367-00000			SOCIAL SERV GRANT			
1	305591	$2427.09	04/14/15	52833	0	FASTENAL COMPANY			OUTSTANDING
		806.62	720-598-7559-00000			HARD HAT			
		33.16	150-510-7533-00000			SUPPLIES			
		757.33	720-598-7559-00000			SUPPLIES			
		61.31	710-530-7324-00000			SUPPLIES/MATERIALS			
		14.38	150-523-7505-00000			END BRUSH			
		8.72	150-523-7505-00000			REPAIR			
		2.04	150-523-7505-00000			SUPPLIES			
		39.32	150-523-7505-00000			SUPPLIES			
		1.85	150-523-7505-00000			SUPPLIES			
		46.30	150-523-7505-00000			SUPPLIES			

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/25/15 - 04/14/15

BANK WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT AMOUNT	CHECK DATE G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
		338.98	740-570-7324-00000			ANGLE GRINDER			
		5.52	150-523-7505-00000			SUPPLIES			
		2.83	150-523-7505-00000			COLLAR			
		88.39	720-596-7559-00000			SUPPLIES			
		27.89	150-523-7505-00000			SUPPLIES			
		21.31	150-523-7505-00000			SUPPLIES			
		5.44	150-523-7505-00000			SUPPLIES			
		93.06	740-572-7559-00000			BLASTER			
		42.22	150-523-7505-00000			SUPPLIES			
		30.42	720-597-7559-00000			SUPPLIES			
1	305592		04/14/15	52833	0	UNISSUED			UNISSUED
1	305448	$197.26	04/14/15	04170	0	FEDEX			OUTSTANDING
		39.18	150-410-7212-00000			SHIPPING			
		4.02	150-620-7212-00000			LIBRARY SHIPPING CHARGES			
		7.92	150-230-7212-00000			SHIPPING CHARGES FINANCE			
		13.44	710-541-7212-00000			FRT			
		33.02	150-410-7212-00000			SHIPPING FEES			
		84.32	710-541-7212-00000			DPW LAB SHIPPING CHARGES			
		15.36	150-410-7212-00000			SHIPPING FEES			
1	305449	$3001.80	04/14/15	04186	0	FERGUSON ENTERPRISES, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		3001.80	720-598-7537-00000			PARTS			
1	305723	$916.81	04/14/15	64544	0	FIRE DETECTION UNLIMITED, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		624.31	710-530-7324-00000			500 CLEARWATER LN			
		292.50	710-530-7324-00000			500 CLEAR WATER LN			
1	305717	$530.00	04/14/15	63960	0	FIRST ALARM SECURITY & PATROL, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		530.00	730-560-7361-00000			APRIL PATROL SERVICES			
1	305450	$2502.76	04/14/15	04282	0	FIRST ALARM, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		126.40	150-622-7361-00000			2021 FREEDOM BLVD			
		78.75	740-570-7324-00000			SERVICE CALL			
		100.59	150-690-7361-00000			231 UNION ST STE A/B			
		153.42	730-560-7361-00000			100 AVIATION WAY			
		505.23	150-690-7361-00000			SERVICE VETS HALL			
		249.84	150-690-7361-00000			PARK SERVICE			
		299.46	309-521-7361-00000			35 W BEACH ST-BEACH ST GARAGE			
		684.63	720-596-7361-00000			320 HARVEST DR			
		304.44	150-691-7361-00178			VETS MEMORIAL BLD			
1	305451	$443.14	04/14/15	04302	0	FISHER SCIENTIFIC			OUTSTANDING
		380.63	710-541-7506-00000			SUPPLIES			
		62.51	710-541-7506-00000			PARTS			
1	305662	$11349.30	04/14/15	59311	0	FLO-LINE TECHNOLOGY			OUTSTANDING
		10815.95	710-530-7324-00000			PUMP REPLACEMENT			
		533.35	710-530-7324-00000			MONOFLO STATOR/PUMPS			

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/25/15 - 04/14/15

BANK WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT AMOUNT	CHECK DATE G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
1	305452	$29.90	04/14/15	04330	0	FLORES, BEATRIZ V			OUTSTANDING
		29.90	150-160-7232-00000			LEAGUE OF CALI CITIES REIMB.			
1	305574	$221.81	04/14/15	51618	0	FREEDOM MEAT LOCKERS			OUTSTANDING
		221.81	720-598-7559-00000			WATER DIV STAFF MEETING			
1	305593	$831.00	04/14/15	52852	0	FREEDOM TUNE-UP			OUTSTANDING
		43.50	150-523-7505-00000			FLEET SMOG			
		43.50	150-523-7505-00000			FLEET SMOG			
		43.50	150-523-7505-00000			FLEET SMOG			
		43.50	150-523-7505-00000			FLEET SMOG			
		53.50	150-523-7505-00000			FLEET SMOG PRESSURE TEST			
		43.50	150-523-7505-00000			FLEET SMOG			
		43.50	150-523-7505-00000			FLEET SMOG			
		138.50	150-523-7505-00000			TEST EMISSION SYSTEM			
		43.50	150-523-7505-00000			FLEET SMOG			
		43.50	150-523-7505-00000			SMOG CHECK			
		43.50	150-523-7505-00000			SMOG CHECK			
		53.50	150-523-7505-00000			SMOG CHECK			
		53.50	150-523-7505-00000			SMOG CHECK			
		53.50	150-523-7505-00000			SMOG CHECK			
		43.50	150-523-7505-00000			SMOG CHECK			
		43.50	150-523-7505-00000			SMOG CHECK			
1	305594		04/14/15	52852	0	UNISSUED			UNISSUED
1	305453	$207.53	04/14/15	04707	0	GALE/CENGAGE LEARNING			OUTSTANDING
		76.50	250-935-7857-42043			BOOKS			
		24.79	250-935-7857-42043			BOOKS			
		106.24	250-935-7857-42043			BOOKS			
1	305684	$2538.86	04/14/15	61030	0	GOLDEN STATE FLOW MEASUREMENT INC.			OUTSTANDING
		554.89	720-597-7559-00000			SR TRPL REGISTERS			
		1983.97	720-597-7537-00000			IPEARL METERS			
1	305454	$598.00	04/14/15	04978	0	GOLDFARB & LIPMAN			OUTSTANDING
		598.00	204-368-7303-00000			AGREEMENT FOR LEGAL SERVICES			
1	305734	$198.20	04/14/15	65597	0	GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY			OUTSTANDING
		198.20	150-523-7505-00000			TIRES			
1	305555	$401.17	04/14/15	11442	0	GRAINGER			OUTSTANDING
		39.29	710-530-7324-00000			FLOOR CLEANER			
		199.34	710-530-7324-00000			CABLE LOCKOUT			
		162.54	150-680-7533-00000			SUMP PUMP			
1	305455	$14597.82	04/14/15	05030	0	GRANITE ROCK COMPANY			OUTSTANDING
		5847.82	740-912-7855-52145			PROJECT NO. SW-14-02-QB MUNICI			
		8750.00	740-912-7855-52145			PROJECT NO. SW-14-01-QB			

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/25/15 - 04/14/15

BANK WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT AMOUNT	CHECK DATE G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
1	305695	$26.09	04/14/15	62928	0	GRESHAM SAVAGE NOLAN & TILDEN APC			OUTSTANDING
		26.09	150-280-7307-00000			CONSULTANT AGREEMENT FOR			
1	305621	$20.69	04/14/15	54570	0	GRIMSLEY, JEAN			OUTSTANDING
		20.69	720-596-7770-00000			REFUND CLOSED ACCOUNT			
1	305728	$381.67	04/14/15	65001	0	GROCERY OUTLET			OUTSTANDING
		161.14	150-691-7533-00166			CONTIGO PROGRAM			
		24.89	150-688-7344-00000			PARKS SUPPLIES			
		4.69	150-691-7342-00166			PCS TRVL SUPLS			
		24.99	710-540-7559-00129			SCIENCE W/SHOP SUPPLIES			
		165.96	150-691-7533-00166			CONTIGO PRGM			
1	305777	$150.00	04/14/15	66409	0	GUILLEN, ALFREDO			OUTSTANDING
		150.00	150-691-7511-00158			VALENTINE'S DJ			
1	305456	$310.87	04/14/15	05178	0	GUMDROP BOOKS			OUTSTANDING
		310.87	250-935-7857-42043			SP BOOKS			
1	305759	$262.00	04/14/15	66376	0	GUTIERREZ, AIMEE			OUTSTANDING
		88.00	150-692-7343-00162			GYMNASTICS CLASS			
		174.00	150-692-7343-00162			GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTION			
1	305457	$2914.24	04/14/15	05209	0	HACH COMPANY			OUTSTANDING
		52.84	710-541-7506-00000			SUPPLIES/MATERIALS			
		277.40	710-541-7506-00000			SUPPLIES/MATERIALS			
		2584.00	720-596-7361-00000			SERV WELL#1			
1	305598	$1016.38	04/14/15	53028	0	HALI-BRITE, INC			OUTSTANDING
		1016.38	730-560-7326-00000			REPAIR PARTS			
1	305773	$100.00	04/14/15	66405	0	HOHSTADT, PATRICIA			OUTSTANDING
		100.00	720-596-7772-00000			WASHER REBATE			
1	305366	$2154.91	03/30/15	51675	0	HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICES			OUTSTANDING
		133.31	730-560-7507-00000			SUPPLIES			
		43.34	150-680-7559-00000			SUPPLIES			
		195.11	150-450-7322-00000			SUPPLIES			
		865.91	740-570-7559-00000			SUPPLIES			
		23.41	150-680-7504-00000			SUPPLIES			
		226.90	730-560-7325-00000			SUPPLIES			
		32.47	150-220-7324-00000			SUPPLIES			
		100.29	730-560-7509-00000			SUPPLIES			
		534.17	720-598-7559-00000			SUPPLIES			
1	305575	$500.09	04/14/15	51675	0	HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICES			OUTSTANDING
		500.09	150-220-7324-00000			SUPPLIES			
1	305691	$1537.76	04/14/15	62391	0	HOPE SERVICES INC.			OUTSTANDING

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/25/15 - 04/14/15

BANK WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT AMOUNT	CHECK DATE G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
		1537.76	740-570-7361-00000			LITTER ABATEMENT & OTHER MISC.			
1	305670	$31.92	04/14/15	59885	0	HOUSING AUTHORITY OF SANTA CRUZ COUNTY			OUTSTANDING
		31.92	720-596-7770-00000			REFUND CLOSED ACCOUNT			
1	305587	$429.65	04/14/15	52394	0	HYDEC			OUTSTANDING
		429.65	720-596-7324-00000			DISC DISTRIBUTER			
1	305401	$3585.84	04/02/15	05813	0	ICMA RETIREMENT TRUST 457			OUTSTANDING
		3585.84	130-000-2050-00000			303800			
1	305402	$3670.18	04/02/15	05813	0	ICMA RETIREMENT TRUST 457			OUTSTANDING
		3670.18	130-000-2050-00000			303884 PTS			
1	305459	$504.40	04/14/15	05818	0	IDEXX LABORATORIES INC.			OUTSTANDING
		206.80	710-541-7506-00000			SUPPLIES/MATERIALS			
		297.60	710-541-7506-00000			SUPPLIES			
1	305719	$9143.57	04/14/15	64123	0	INFOSEND, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		8015.02	720-600-7361-00000			ONLINE BILLING AND MAILING OF			
		564.28	150-692-7510-00210			INSERTS UTILITY BILL			
		564.27	150-692-7361-00162			INSERTS UTILITY BILL			
1	305461	$1888.84	04/14/15	06009	0	INTERSTATE BATTERY CO			OUTSTANDING
		1888.84	150-523-7505-00000			BATTERIES			
1	305782	$218.50	04/14/15	66416	0	JAUREGUI, ANGELICA			OUTSTANDING
		218.50	150-409-7232-00000			MEAL ADVANCE RECORDS TRAINING			
1	305748	$200.00	04/14/15	66109	0	JOE'S PIZZA & SUBS			OUTSTANDING
		200.00	150-410-7559-00000			HOST NEG TRN LUNCE			
1	305616	$1376.00	04/14/15	54438	0	K & D LANDSCAPING INC.			OUTSTANDING
		641.00	246-321-7361-00000			APRIL 2015 LANDSCAPE MAINT			
		668.00	309-525-7361-00000			APRIL 2015 LANDSCAPE MAINT			
		67.00	309-525-7361-00000			APRIL 2015 LANDSCAPE MAINT			
1	305463	$59.95	04/14/15	06355	0	K-MART CORP			OUTSTANDING
		20.55	150-691-7511-00158			SUPPLIES/PARKS DEPT			
		39.40	150-692-7510-00162			PARKS DEPT SPORTS			
1	305590	$100.00	04/14/15	52714	0	KAWAKAMI SISTER CITY			OUTSTANDING
		100.00	120-279-5895-00159			DEPOSIT REFUND			
1	305384	$238.97	04/07/15	52417	0	KELLY-MOORE PAINT COMPANY, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		203.60	740-570-7559-00024			PAINT			
		35.37	150-680-7541-00000			PAINT			
1	305589	$2753.87	04/14/15	52417	0	KELLY-MOORE PAINT COMPANY, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		86.09	740-570-7559-00024			PAINT			

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/25/15 - 04/14/15

BANK WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT AMOUNT	CHECK DATE G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
		115.05	740-570-7559-00000			PAINT			
		2459.48	730-560-7324-00000			STRIPPING PAINT			
		93.25	740-570-7559-00000			PAINT			
1	305573	$7522.47	04/14/15	51608	0	KEMIRA WATER SOLUTIONS, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		7522.47	710-530-7551-00000			FERRIC CHLORIDE			
1	305465	$64891.02	04/14/15	06467	0	KINNETIC LABORATORIES, INC			OUTSTANDING
		15355.37	710-534-7361-00000			RESOLUTION NO. 187-09 (CM)			
		0.01	710-541-7315-07026			YEAR 13 CCLEAN			
		40748.54	710-534-7361-00000			RESOLUTION NO. 187-09(CM)YEAR			
		5031.55	710-541-7315-07021			SAN LORENZO RIVER MONITORING			
		3755.55	710-541-7315-07026			PAJARO RIVER AND WWTP INFLUENT			
1	305610	$2012.85	04/14/15	54072	0	L & P FINANCIAL SERVICES			OUTSTANDING
		2012.85	740-572-7324-00000			BALER PARTS			
1	305693	$925.00	04/14/15	62638	0	LA SELVA			OUTSTANDING
		925.00	150-680-7361-00000			JOYCE-MCK PARK SERVICE			
1	305763	$100.00	04/14/15	66395	0	LADSON-VIGIL, REBECCA			OUTSTANDING
		100.00	720-596-7772-00000			WASHER REBATE			
1	305466	$910.00	04/14/15	06585	0	LANDAVERRY, CARLOS G			OUTSTANDING
		130.00	150-315-7307-00000			TRANSLATION SERVICE			
		780.00	150-160-7021-00000			INTERPRETATION COUNCIL MTG			
1	305559	$71.50	04/14/15	50041	0	LANE, ELEANOR			OUTSTANDING
		71.50	720-596-7770-00000			REFUND CLOSED ACCOUNT			
1	305467	$188.30	04/14/15	06604	0	LARGE'S METAL FABRICATION, INC			OUTSTANDING
		188.30	150-680-7559-00000			BBQ REPAIR			
1	305630	$100.00	04/14/15	55526	0	LEARY, HILDRED			OUTSTANDING
		100.00	720-596-7772-00000			WASHER REBATE			
1	305704	$4538.59	04/14/15	63177	0	LENOVO INC.			OUTSTANDING
		1121.69	720-598-7559-00000			NEW PC			
		91.60	150-251-7501-00000			4YR WARRANTY			
		91.60	150-250-7501-00000			4YR WARRANTY			
		34.87	150-251-7501-00000			USD DVD BURNER			
		34.88	150-250-7501-00000			USD DVD BURNER			
		1538.65	150-251-7501-00000			LAPTOPS			
		1538.64	150-250-7501-00000			LAPTOPS			
		86.66	720-598-7559-00000			DOCKING STATION REPLACEMENT			
1	305665	$9418.00	04/14/15	59620	0	LEWELLYN TECHNOLOGY, LLC			OUTSTANDING
		4036.26	720-596-7359-00000			NFPA ONSITE TRAINING			
		1345.44	710-530-7359-00000			NFPA ONSITE TRAINING			
		2690.88	710-531-7359-00000			NFPA ONSITE TRAINING			

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/25/15 - 04/14/15

BANK WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT AMOUNT	CHECK DATE G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
		1345.42	710-530-7359-00000			NFPA ONSITE TRAINING			
1	305643	$306.50	04/14/15	57160	0	LEXIS NEXIS RISK DATA MANAGEMENT			OUTSTANDING
		306.50	150-409-7361-00000			FEB & MARCH FEES			
1	305468	$97.50	04/14/15	06753	0	LIEBERT CASSIDY WHITMORE			OUTSTANDING
		97.50	150-210-7307-00000			SERVICES THROUGH 2/2015			
1	305469	$27.25	04/14/15	06760	0	LINCOLN STREET RADIATOR			OUTSTANDING
		27.25	150-523-7505-00000			COOLANT PIPE			
1	305560	$492.41	04/14/15	50106	0	M & M PARTY RENTALS, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		492.41	150-691-7511-00158			CESAR CHAVEZ AWARDS			
1	305578	$2000.00	04/14/15	51934	0	MAGDAYAO, ANTHONY			OUTSTANDING
		2000.00	150-409-7359-00000			CRIM JUST MGMT			
1	305471	$41339.00	04/14/15	06860	0	MAGGIORA BROS DRILLING CO. INC			OUTSTANDING
		41339.00	720-913-7813-42102			WELL 18			
1	305735	$2017.03	04/14/15	65685	0	MALDONADO, JUAN			OUTSTANDING
		59.68	150-523-7559-00000			BUS CARDS A SIQUIEROS			
		179.03	150-691-7510-00166			BUSINESS CARDS			
		790.69	150-240-7559-00000			CITY LETTERHEAD			
		873.70	150-230-7501-00000			GREEN ENV BUS LIC			
		59.68	150-315-7357-00000			BUS CARDS			
		54.25	150-315-7357-00000			BUS CARDS			
1	305639	$520.76	04/14/15	56871	0	MANNING, NATHALIE			OUTSTANDING
		520.76	150-120-7232-00000			TRAVEL EXP FEB2015			
1	305762	$100.00	04/14/15	66394	0	MARTINEZ, MARIBEL			OUTSTANDING
		100.00	720-596-7772-00000			WASHER REBATE			
1	305737	$1000.00	04/14/15	65750	0	MARTINEZ, PRISCILLA			OUTSTANDING
		1000.00	150-685-7361-00198			FESTIVAL POSTER CONTEST			
1	305473	$2312.47	04/14/15	06975	0	MARTY FRANICH CHRYSLER DODGE JEEP			OUTSTANDING
		2312.47	150-523-7505-00000			TRUCK REPAIR			
1	305472	$2380.87	04/14/15	06970	0	MARTY FRANICH FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY			OUTSTANDING
		2380.87	150-523-7505-00000			REPAIRS AND PARTS			
1	305688	$129.06	04/14/15	62005	0	MATHESON TRI-GAS INC.			OUTSTANDING
		129.06	710-541-7315-07023			NITROGEN TANKS			
1	305649	$3900.00	04/14/15	58094	0	MAY & ASSOCIATES			OUTSTANDING
		3900.00	150-280-7307-00000			APPRAISAL PORTER BLDG			
1	305780	$545.13	04/14/15	66413	0	MAYAS MUSIC PUBLISHING, INC.			OUTSTANDING

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/25/15 - 04/14/15

BANK WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT AMOUNT	CHECK DATE G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
		545.13	250-935-7857-42043			DVDS			
1	305474	$6398.88	04/14/15	07063		0 MCMASTER CARR			OUTSTANDING
		189.24	720-598-7559-00000			HITCH BALL			
		6209.64	710-530-7324-00000			PALLET RACKS			
1	305725	$149.70	04/14/15	64942		0 MEMORYDEALERS.COM, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		149.70	150-409-7501-00000			HARDWARE			
1	305716	$125.00	04/14/15	63914		0 MENDEZ, ENRIQUE			OUTSTANDING
		125.00	720-597-7091-00000			SAFETY BOOT REIMB			
1	305571	$100.00	04/14/15	51515		0 MENEZES, ALLEN			OUTSTANDING
		100.00	720-596-7772-00000			WASHER REBATE			
1	305475	$281.00	04/14/15	07130		0 MERCURY METALS, INC			OUTSTANDING
		281.00	710-530-7324-00000			METAL FOR PROJECT			
1	305363	$1084.39	03/25/15	65885		0 MES VISION			OUTSTANDING
		1084.39	787-299-7320-00000			CLAIMS CHECK RUN 3/15/15			
1	305380	$1696.00	04/02/15	65885		0 MES VISION			OUTSTANDING
		1696.00	787-299-7320-00000			CHECK RUN 3/31/15			
1	305476	$5115.00	04/14/15	07155		0 MID COAST ENGINEERS, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		5115.00	150-315-7361-00000			SURVEY & MAP CHECKING			
1	305563	$100.00	04/14/15	50622		0 MILJANICH, KERRI			OUTSTANDING
		100.00	720-596-7772-00000			WASHER REBATE			
1	305646	$294.00	04/14/15	58051		0 MONTEREY BAY SERVICE COMPANY			OUTSTANDING
		294.00	720-597-7361-00000			ICE MAKER REPAIR			
1	305477	$4401.00	04/14/15	07367		0 MONTEREY BAY UNIFIED AIR			OUTSTANDING
		1841.00	720-596-7369-00000			TOXIC FEES			
		2560.00	720-596-7369-00000			TOXIC FEES			
1	305604	$29248.00	04/14/15	53542		0 MORENO PETROLEUM COMPANY			OUTSTANDING
		967.41	740-570-7324-00000			OIL AND FUEL			
		3978.51	740-575-7561-00000			OIL AND FUEL			
		742.13	710-530-7324-00000			OIL AND FUEL			
		23559.95	150-523-7562-00000			OIL AND FUEL			
1	305478	$1000.00	04/14/15	07480		0 MOSS, LEVY & HARTZHEIM LLP			OUTSTANDING
		1000.00	150-230-7307-00000			2013/14 AUDIT			
1	305754	$446.00	04/14/15	66208		0 MULLEN & TOLAND SYSTEMS, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		446.00	740-572-7361-00023			APPLIANCE PROCESSING			
1	305479	$21.70	04/14/15	07620		0 MUNI SERVICES			OUTSTANDING

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/25/15 - 04/14/15

BANK / WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT / AMOUNT	CHECK DATE / G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME / DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
		21.70	150-280-7307-00000			SERV TAX AUDIT			
1	305669	$1358.40	04/14/15	59839		0 MUSICAL ME, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		1358.40	150-691-7343-00161			WINTER 2015			
1	305766	$1879.80	04/14/15	66398		0 MUSICIANSBUY.COM			OUTSTANDING
		208.87	150-450-7322-00000			SINGLE CHANNEL RECEIVERS			
		208.87	150-410-7533-00000			SINGLE CHANNEL RECEIVERS			
		208.87	150-690-7501-00000			SINGLE CHANNEL RECEIVERS			
		208.87	150-620-7501-00000			SINGLE CHANNEL RECEIVERS			
		208.87	150-230-7501-00000			SINGLE CHANNEL RECEIVERS			
		208.87	710-540-7559-00000			SINGLE CHANNEL RECEIVERS			
		208.87	150-110-7322-00000			SINGLE CHANNEL RECEIVERS			
		208.87	150-120-7322-00000			SINGLE CHANNEL RECEIVERS			
		208.84	150-160-7501-00000			SINGLE CHANNEL RECEIVERS			
1	305385	$2211.75	04/07/15	66414		0 MYLES F. CORCORAN			OUTSTANDING
		2211.75	780-293-7303-00000			MVS-4877 WATER DAMAGE CLAIM			
1	305667	$100.00	04/14/15	59645		0 NARANJO, ALEJANDRO			OUTSTANDING
		100.00	720-596-7772-00000			WASHER REBATE			
1	305674	$2287.09	04/14/15	60037		0 NATIONAL METER & AUTOMATION, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		2287.09	720-597-7559-00000			METER			
1	305480	$845.00	04/14/15	07792		0 NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL			OUTSTANDING
		845.00	150-280-7351-00409			MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL			
1	305400	$19341.47	04/02/15	05078		0 NATIONWIDE RETIREMENT SOLUTIONS			OUTSTANDING
		19341.47	130-000-2050-00000			PAYROLL FOR - 040315			
1	305692	$244.39	04/14/15	62579		0 NEOPOST, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		40.73	150-230-7212-00000			MAIL MACHINE MAINT			
		40.73	710-530-7212-00000			MAIL MACHINE MAINT			
		40.73	720-596-7212-00000			MAIL MACHINE MAINT			
		40.74	730-560-7212-00000			MAIL MACHINE MAINT			
		40.73	740-570-7212-00000			MAIL MACHINE MAINT			
		40.73	150-620-7212-00000			MAIL MACHINE MAINT			
1	305613	$153.52	04/14/15	54362		0 NEW READERS PRESS			OUTSTANDING
		153.52	150-626-7542-00000			BOOK SET			
1	305671	$300.86	04/14/15	59904		0 NODA AUDIO VISUAL			OUTSTANDING
		300.86	250-935-7857-42043			SP DVDS			
1	305677	$160.00	04/14/15	60342		0 NPM INC.			OUTSTANDING
		80.00	150-523-7562-00000			MONTHLY INSPECT			
		80.00	730-560-7361-00000			MARCH 2015 MAINT			
1	305698	$4844.55	04/14/15	63012		0 OLIN CORPORATION			OUTSTANDING

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/25/15 - 04/14/15

BANK / WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT / AMOUNT	CHECK DATE / G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME / DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
		4844.55	710-532-7551-00000			SODIUM HYPOCHLORITE			
1	305770	$500.00	04/14/15	66402	0	OLIVER, KATHY			OUTSTANDING
		500.00	720-596-7774-00000			LANDSCAPE REBATE			
1	305403	$5520.00	04/02/15	08107	0	OPERATING ENGINEERS LOCAL #3			OUTSTANDING
		5520.00	130-000-2050-00000			PAYROLL FOR - 040315			
1	305481	$275.00	04/14/15	08107	0	OPERATING ENGINEERS LOCAL #3			OUTSTANDING
		275.00	120-279-5895-00159			RAMSAY PARK RENTAL			
1	305368	$60.00	03/31/15	56718	0	ORANGE COUNTY SHERIFF DEPT			OUTSTANDING
		60.00	150-409-7359-00000			AUTO THEFT TRN			
1	305689	$1199.58	04/14/15	62007	0	OSUNA AUTO ELECTRIC & SMALL ENGINE REPAIR			OUTSTANDING
		77.83	720-598-7559-00000			PARTS			
		19.60	720-598-7559-00000			TAIL LIGHT			
		33.50	720-596-7559-00000			SUPPLIES			
		45.79	150-680-7321-00000			SHARPEN BLADES			
		152.59	150-523-7505-00000			ALTERNATOR			
		96.48	710-530-7324-00000			PARTS			
		34.85	150-680-7321-00000			EQUIP SERVICE			
		316.09	150-523-7505-00000			ALTERNATOR			
		261.59	150-523-7505-00000			STARTER			
		104.57	150-680-7533-00000			GOPHER TRAPS			
		56.69	150-680-7321-00000			SHARPEN BLADES			
1	305595	$182.95	04/14/15	52888	0	P.F. PETTIBONE & CO.			OUTSTANDING
		182.95	150-160-7501-00000			MINUTE PAPER			
1	305703	$239.39	04/14/15	63167	0	PACIFIC 4			OUTSTANDING
		239.39	710-541-7506-00000			GLOVES			
1	305374	$190.70	04/01/15	08230	0	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC			OUTSTANDING
		190.70	150-450-7211-00000			370 AIRPORT BLVD BAL DUE			
1	305482	$652.08	04/14/15	08230	0	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC			OUTSTANDING
		652.08	150-680-7211-00000			795 VISTA MONTANA			
1	305483	$265.50	04/14/15	08230	0	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC			OUTSTANDING
		265.50	150-450-7211-00000			370 AIRPORT			
1	305484	$11.10	04/14/15	08230	0	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC			OUTSTANDING
		11.10	150-680-7211-00000			52 ARISTA LN			
1	305485	$41.85	04/14/15	08230	0	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC			OUTSTANDING
		41.85	150-690-7211-00000			PAJARO LN @ GREEN VALLEY			
1	305486	$11268.56	04/14/15	08230	0	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC			OUTSTANDING
		8743.71	150-510-7211-00000			SERVICE 43 COMPTON			

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/25/15 - 04/14/15

BANK WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT AMOUNT	CHECK DATE G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
		2524.85	150-510-7211-00000			OBF LOAN REF 100109			
1	305487	$42.44	04/14/15	08230	0	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC			OUTSTANDING
		42.44	150-510-7211-00000			998 MAIN ST			
1	305488	$61.22	04/14/15	08230	0	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC			OUTSTANDING
		61.22	710-530-7211-00000			W BEACH ST			
1	305489	$85.07	04/14/15	08230	0	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC			OUTSTANDING
		85.07	150-510-7211-00000			HWY 129 BLACKBURN			
1	305490	$10937.47	04/14/15	08230	0	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC			OUTSTANDING
		10937.47	710-532-7211-00000			401 PANABAKER			
1	305491	$58.46	04/14/15	08230	0	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC			OUTSTANDING
		58.46	150-510-7211-00000			OHLONE AND HARKIN SLOUGH			
1	305492	$1121.67	04/14/15	08230	0	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC			OUTSTANDING
		1121.67	740-572-7211-00000			500 2ND ST			
1	305493	$12523.96	04/14/15	08230	0	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC			OUTSTANDING
		737.44	150-622-7211-00000			2021 FREEDOM BLVD			
		2083.35	150-450-7211-00000			2021 FREEDOM BLVD			
		7543.18	150-410-7211-00000			2021 FREEDOM BLVD			
		44.06	150-220-7211-00000			2021 FREEDOM BLVD			
		21.59	720-597-7211-00000			2021 FREEDOM BLVD			
		1525.56	150-510-7211-00000			2021 FREEDOM BLVD			
		568.78	309-521-7211-00000			2021 FREEDOM BLVD			
1	305494	$1129.70	04/14/15	08230	0	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC			OUTSTANDING
		1129.70	150-510-7211-00000			FREEDOM/DAVIS			
1	305495	$4261.61	04/14/15	08230	0	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC			OUTSTANDING
		4261.61	730-560-7211-00000			BUENA VISTA DR			
1	305496	$5617.74	04/14/15	08230	0	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC			OUTSTANDING
		5617.74	710-530-7211-00000			500 CLEARWATER			
1	305497	$2655.84	04/14/15	08230	0	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC			OUTSTANDING
		2655.84	309-525-7211-00000			260 RODRIGUEZ			
1	305498	$18.91	04/14/15	08230	0	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC			OUTSTANDING
		18.91	150-680-7211-00000			201 PACIFICA			
1	305499	$219.70	04/14/15	08230	0	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC			OUTSTANDING
		219.70	150-688-7211-00000			26 W FRONT ST			
1	305500	$11.04	04/14/15	08230	0	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC			OUTSTANDING
		11.04	150-690-7211-00000			75 HOPE DR			

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/25/15 - 04/14/15

BANK / WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT / AMOUNT	CHECK DATE / G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME / DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
1	305501	$54.21	04/14/15	08230	0	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC			OUTSTANDING
		54.21	150-510-7211-00000			HARKIN SLOUGH			
1	305502	$504.98	04/14/15	08230	0	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC			OUTSTANDING
		504.98	150-510-7211-00000			W BEACH ST AND MAIN			
1	305503	$3359.29	04/14/15	08230	0	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC			OUTSTANDING
		3359.29	710-531-7211-00000			PUFFIN LN			
1	305504	$10.09	04/14/15	08230	0	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC			OUTSTANDING
		10.09	354-959-7211-00000			1180 E LAKE			
1	305505	$269.11	04/14/15	08230	0	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC			OUTSTANDING
		269.11	150-510-7211-00000			CENTRAL AVE			
1	305506	$14528.26	04/14/15	08230	0	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC			OUTSTANDING
		14528.26	710-530-7211-00000			401 PANABAKER			
1	305507	$215.13	04/14/15	08230	0	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC			OUTSTANDING
		215.13	150-510-7211-00000			W 5TH AND MAIN			
1	305508	$2300.00	04/14/15	08230	0	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC			OUTSTANDING
		2300.00	150-690-7211-00000			1301 MAIN ST			
1	305509	$82.74	04/14/15	08230	0	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC			OUTSTANDING
		82.74	150-417-7211-00000			130 RODRIGUEZ			
1	305510	$2306.36	04/14/15	08230	0	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC			OUTSTANDING
		2306.36	720-596-7211-00000			101 LIGHTHOUSE DR			
1	305511	$39049.04	04/14/15	08230	0	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC			OUTSTANDING
		39049.04	720-596-7211-00000			51 BURCHELL			
1	305512	$9.52	04/14/15	08230	0	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC			OUTSTANDING
		9.52	720-596-7211-00000			127 RIVERSIDE DR			
1	305513	$2327.37	04/14/15	08230	0	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC			OUTSTANDING
		2327.37	150-680-7211-00000			GREEN VALLEY RD			
1	305514	$11.87	04/14/15	08230	0	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC			OUTSTANDING
		11.87	150-680-7211-00000			651 OHLONE ST			
1	305515	$2002.90	04/14/15	08230	0	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC			OUTSTANDING
		2002.90	730-560-7211-00000			125 AVIATION WAY			
1	305516	$37.72	04/14/15	08230	0	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC			OUTSTANDING
		37.72	150-680-7211-00000			37 DAVIS			
1	305658	$43.39	04/14/15	58896	0	PACIFIC MATERIAL HANDLING SOLUTIONS, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		43.39	150-523-7505-00000			SWITCH			

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/25/15 - 04/14/15

BANK WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT AMOUNT	CHECK DATE G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
1	305517	$4165.25	04/14/15	08300		0 PACIFIC TRUCK PARTS			OUTSTANDING
		3.46	150-523-7505-00000			STATEMENT 3/31/15			
		53.96	150-523-7505-00000			STATEMENT 3/31/15			
		182.14	150-523-7505-00000			STATEMENT 3/31/15			
		658.93	150-523-7505-00000			STATEMENT 3/31/15			
		167.55	150-523-7505-00000			STATEMENT 3/31/15			
		85.30-	150-523-7505-00000			STATEMENT 3/31/15			
		37.02	150-523-7505-00000			STATEMENT 3/31/15			
		218.24	150-523-7505-00000			STATEMENT 3/31/15			
		119.16	150-523-7505-00000			STATEMENT 3/31/15			
		169.10	150-523-7505-00000			STATEMENT 3/31/15			
		692.71	150-523-7505-00000			PARTS			
		324.10	150-523-7505-00000			STATEMENT 3/31/15			
		150.59	150-523-7505-00000			STATEMENT 3/31/15			
		86.29	150-523-7505-00000			STATEMENT 3/31/15			
		292.99	150-523-7505-00000			STATEMENT 3/31/15			
		180.74	150-523-7505-00000			STATEMENT 3/31/15			
		658.93	150-523-7505-00000			STATEMENT 3/31/15			
		87.09	150-523-7505-00000			STATEMENT 3/31/15			
		167.55	150-523-7505-00000			STATEMENT 3/31/15			
1	305518		04/14/15	08300		0 UNISSUED			UNISSUED
1	305519	$5810.00	04/14/15	08324		0 PAJARO VALLEY CHILDREN'S CENTER			OUTSTANDING
		5810.00	150-282-7367-00000			SOCIAL SERV GRANT			
1	305628	$96.55	04/14/15	55375		0 PAJARO VALLEY FABRICATION INC.			OUTSTANDING
		40.00	740-570-7324-00000			REPAIR BARS-TRUCK			
		26.12	150-523-7505-00000			TRUCK REPAIR			
		30.43	150-523-7505-00000			TRUCK REPAIR			
1	305520	$2677.50	04/14/15	08330		0 PAJARO VALLEY HISTORICAL ASSN			OUTSTANDING
		2677.50	150-282-7367-00000			SOCIAL SERV GRANT			
1	305470	$3000.00	04/14/15	06770		0 PAJARO VALLEY LOAVES AND FISHES			OUTSTANDING
		3000.00	150-282-7367-00000			SOCIAL SERV GRANT			
1	305618	$1975.00	04/14/15	54536		0 PAJARO VALLEY PERFORMING ARTS ASSOC.			OUTSTANDING
		1975.00	150-282-7367-00000			SOCIAL SERV GRANT			
1	305580	$2125.00	04/14/15	52165		0 PAJARO VALLEY PREVENTION & STUDENT			OUTSTANDING
		2125.00	150-282-7367-00000			SOCIAL SERVICE GRANT			
1	305581	$16092.80	04/14/15	52165		0 PAJARO VALLEY PREVENTION & STUDENT			OUTSTANDING
		3863.79	260-336-7367-03234			RESOLUTION NO. 6-14(CM)			
		12229.01	310-527-7361-03237			CASE MANAGEMENT, COUNSELING AN			
1	305386	$500.31	04/07/15	08343		0 PAJARO VALLEY PRINTING			OUTSTANDING
		500.31	309-525-7361-00000			MONTHLY PARKING PERMITS			

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/25/15 - 04/14/15

BANK WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT AMOUNT	CHECK DATE G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
1	305521	$1896.38	04/14/15	08343	0	PAJARO VALLEY PRINTING			OUTSTANDING
		92.43	150-691-7501-00166			NEWSLETTER			
		114.45	150-409-7357-00000			BUS CARDS			
		1689.50	150-280-7357-00000			APRIL NEWSLETTER			
1	305524	$35.00	04/14/15	08353	0	PAJARO VALLEY SHELTER SERVICES			OUTSTANDING
		35.00	150-110-7232-00104			PV SHELTER MOTHERS DAY RUN			
1	305525	$2000.00	04/14/15	08353	0	PAJARO VALLEY SHELTER SERVICES			OUTSTANDING
		2000.00	150-282-7367-00000			SOCIAL SERV GRANT			
1	305522	$67.79	04/14/15	08350	0	PAJARO VALLEY UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT			OUTSTANDING
		67.79	720-596-7770-00000			REFUND CEIBA ACCOUNT			
1	305523	$2185.27	04/14/15	08350	0	PAJARO VALLEY UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT			OUTSTANDING
		962.69	710-540-7361-00420			BUS TRIPS			
		1222.58	710-540-7361-00420			BUS TRIPS			
1	305526	$232342.00	04/14/15	08360	0	PAJARO VALLEY WATER MGMT AGENCY			OUTSTANDING
		232342.00	720-596-7369-00000			EURIKA CANYON RD			
1	305415	$47.00	04/02/15	59033	0	PAL POLICE ACTIVITIES LEAGUE			OUTSTANDING
		47.00	130-000-2050-00000			PAYROLL FOR - 040315			
1	305664	$375.00	04/14/15	59615	0	PANTHER PROTECTIVE SERVICE INC.			OUTSTANDING
		375.00	150-690-7361-00000			SEC SERVICES			
1	305527	$1106.00	04/14/15	08380	0	PARENT'S CENTER			OUTSTANDING
		1106.00	150-282-7367-00000			SOCIAL SERV GRANT			
1	305707	$458.79	04/14/15	63593	0	PARTEK SOLUTIONS, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		458.79	150-419-7533-00000			ENVELOPES			
1	305647	$257.00	04/14/15	58080	0	PEDULLA, TIFFANY FAY			OUTSTANDING
		257.00	120-279-5895-00193			CIVIC PLAZA REFUND			
1	305642	$163.99	04/14/15	57097	0	PENILLA, ANNE			OUTSTANDING
		163.99	720-596-7770-00000			REFUND CLOSED ACCOUNT			
1	305582	$90.70	04/14/15	52268	0	PERIPHERAL RESOURCES INC.			OUTSTANDING
		90.70	150-620-7559-00000			THERMAL RECEIPT PAPER			
1	305528	$16381.35	04/14/15	08559	0	PETERSON TRACTOR COMPANY			OUTSTANDING
		560.00	720-596-7538-00000			SERVICE			
		420.00	720-596-7538-00000			SERVICE			
		420.00	720-596-7538-00000			SERVICE			
		560.00	720-596-7538-00000			SERVICE			
		915.93	720-596-7538-00000			SERVICE			
		420.00	720-596-7538-00000			SERVICE			

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/25/15 - 04/14/15

BANK WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT AMOUNT	CHECK DATE G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
		560.00	720-596-7538-00000			SERVICE			
		560.00	720-596-7538-00000			SERVICE			
		1236.30	720-596-7538-00000			SERVICE			
		560.00	720-596-7538-00000			SERVICE			
		560.00	720-596-7538-00000			SERVICE			
		560.00	720-596-7538-00000			SERVICE			
		1101.08	720-596-7538-00000			SERVICE			
		788.53	720-596-7538-00000			SERVICE			
		1083.60	720-596-7538-00000			SERVICE			
		581.50	720-596-7538-00000			SERVICE			
		1454.74	720-596-7538-00000			SERVICE			
		777.30	720-596-7538-00000			SERVICE			
		1083.60	720-596-7538-00000			SERVICE			
		1083.60	720-596-7538-00000			SERVICE			
		1095.17	720-596-7538-00000			SERVICE			
1	305529		04/14/15	08559		0 UNISSUED			UNISSUED
1	305608	$17.99	04/14/15	53945		0 PIZZAMIA			OUTSTANDING
		17.99	710-540-7559-00420			LUNCH MEETING 3/18/15			
1	305745	$1759.99	04/14/15	66043		0 PKT WELDING & FABRICATION			OUTSTANDING
		403.52	740-572-7324-00023			REPAIR DUMPSTERS			
		631.73	740-572-7324-00023			REPAIR DUMPSTER			
		724.74	740-572-7324-00023			REPAIR DUMPSTERS			
1	305654	$1174.50	04/14/15	58420		0 PLANNED PARENTHOOD			OUTSTANDING
		1174.50	150-282-7367-00000			SOCIAL SERV GRANT			
1	305637	$610.99	04/14/15	56371		0 PLOTTER PROS			OUTSTANDING
		218.58	150-510-7533-00000			SUPPLIES/MATERIALS			
		392.41	150-251-7501-00000			PRINTHEAD			
1	305626	$13282.91	04/14/15	55259		0 POLYDYNE, INC			OUTSTANDING
		6640.80	710-530-7551-00000			SUPPLY			
		6642.11	710-530-7551-00000			CLARIFLOC			
1	305378	$4062.08	04/02/15	08705		0 POSTMASTER			OUTSTANDING
		870.41	150-620-7361-00000			POSTAGE			
		354.63	150-688-7221-00000			POSTAGE			
		354.63	150-690-7221-00000			POSTAGE			
		354.63	150-691-7221-00158			POSTAGE			
		354.63	150-691-7221-00159			POSTAGE			
		354.63	150-691-7221-00166			POSTAGE			
		354.63	150-691-7221-00161			POSTAGE			
		354.63	150-691-7221-00186			POSTAGE			
		354.63	150-692-7221-00163			POSTAGE			
		354.63	150-685-7221-00000			POSTAGE			
1	305679	$1993.24	04/14/15	60472		0 POWERPLAN			OUTSTANDING

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/25/15 - 04/14/15

BANK / WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT / AMOUNT	CHECK DATE / G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME / DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
		1993.24	740-575-7324-00000			REPAIRS TO 762 B			
1	305668	$559.10	04/14/15	59675	0	PRAXAIR DISTRIBUTION,INC			OUTSTANDING
		113.33	730-560-7507-00000			AIRPORT RESPIRATORY MASKS			
		203.68	710-530-7324-00000			SUPPLIES			
		119.95	150-523-7505-00000			CYLINDER CHARGES			
		30.24	150-690-7361-00000			CYLINDER RENTAL			
		27.55	730-560-7702-00000			CYLINDER RENTAL			
		64.35	740-575-7559-00000			CYLINDER RENTAL			
1	305416	$466.20	04/02/15	62976	0	PRE-PAID LEGAL SERVICES INC.			OUTSTANDING
		466.20	130-000-2050-00000			PAYROLL FOR - 040315			
1	305359	$7712.40	03/25/15	65844	0	PREFERRED BENEFIT			OUTSTANDING
		7712.40	787-299-7318-00000			CLAIMS W/ENDING 3/19/15			
1	305375	$11690.38	04/01/15	65844	0	PREFERRED BENEFIT			OUTSTANDING
		11690.38	787-299-7318-00000			CLAIMS WEEK ENDING 3/26/15			
1	305404	$2328.30	04/02/15	08790	0	PROF FIRE FIGHTERS-WATSONVILLE			OUTSTANDING
		2328.30	130-000-2050-00000			PAYROLL FOR - 040315			
1	305388	$4101.18	04/08/15	60925	0	PROFORCE LAW ENFORCEMENT			OUTSTANDING
		4101.18	150-410-7516-00000			TASERS FOR POLICE DEPT			
1	11112478	$251613.63	04/03/15	08840	0	PUBLIC EMP RETIREMENT SYSTEM			
		251613.63	130-000-2050-00000			PAYROLL FOR - 040315			
1	305412	$244.29	04/02/15	55765	66174	Premiere Credit of North America LLC			OUTSTANDING
		244.29	130-000-2050-00000			E.GIL 572190034			
1	305530	$750.00	04/14/15	08898	0	QUADRANT SYSTEMS, INC			OUTSTANDING
		750.00	720-600-7361-00000			RAS LICENSE UPGRADE			
1	305531	$91.32	04/14/15	08900	0	QUALITY WATER ENTERPRISES			OUTSTANDING
		91.32	740-575-7361-00000			WATER SERV			
1	305532	$430.21	04/14/15	08921	0	QUILL CORPORATION			OUTSTANDING
		191.63	720-600-7501-00000			OFFICE SUPPLIES			
		54.49	720-600-7501-00000			CHAIRMAT			
		48.94	720-600-7501-00000			OFFICE SUPPLIES			
		135.15	720-600-7501-00000			SUPPLIES			
1	305533	$163.47	04/14/15	09035	0	RADIO SHACK CORPORATION			OUTSTANDING
		65.38	150-691-7342-00166			ADAPTER			
		98.09	150-110-7232-00107			IPAD AIR DEFENDER			
1	305757	$13359.07	04/14/15	66361	0	RAFTELIS FINANCIAL CONSULTANTS, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		13359.07	710-540-7361-42112			CONSULTING SERVICES FOR UTILIT			

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/25/15 - 04/14/15

BANK WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT AMOUNT	CHECK DATE G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
1	305624	$42.15	04/14/15	55025	0	RDO EQUIPMENT CO.			OUTSTANDING
		42.15	150-523-7505-00000			SEALANT			
1	305534	$996.12	04/14/15	09140	0	REGISTER PAJARONIAN			OUTSTANDING
		851.99	150-315-7221-00000			PUBLIC NOTICES			
		144.13	150-160-7221-00000			ALCOHOL ORDINANCE			
1	305715	$1224.61	04/14/15	63855	0	RENNE SLOAN HOLTZMAN SAKAI LLP			OUTSTANDING
		1224.61	150-210-7361-00000			2014 POA NEGOTIATIONS			
1	305409	$175.00	04/02/15	51096	51673	REQUA, DEBRA			OUTSTANDING
		175.00	130-000-2050-00000			FL003841 C.JOHNSON			
1	305365	$1416.37	03/30/15	56942	0	RICOH USA, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		1416.37	150-409-7702-00000			COPIER CHARGES			
1	305599	$20487.48	04/14/15	53134	0	RICOH USA, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		498.41	205-380-7501-00000			COLOR PRINTER SUPPLIES			
		418.10	150-230-7501-00000			COLOR PRINTER SUPPLIES			
		128.74	720-600-7357-00000			COLOR PRINTER SUPPLIES			
		7377.13	720-600-7501-00000			2 PRINTERS			
		7377.13	207-387-7357-00000			2 PRINTERS			
		93.83	150-690-7322-00000			COPIER MAINTENANCE			
		76.77	150-691-7361-00161			COPIER MAINTENANCE			
		149.10	150-315-7322-00000			COPIER MAINTENANCE			
		162.64	710-530-7322-00000			COPIER MAINTENANCE			
		35.00	150-691-7361-00159			COPIER MAINTENANCE			
		42.65	150-688-7361-00000			COPIER MAINTENANCE			
		179.70	720-596-7357-00000			COPIER MAINTENANCE			
		19.92	150-620-7357-00000			COPIER MAINTENANCE			
		35.00	710-540-7324-00000			COPIER MAINTENANCE			
		464.14	710-540-7361-00000			COPIER MAINTENANCE			
		63.09	150-230-7357-00000			COPIER MAINTENANCE			
		132.81	150-450-7322-00000			COPIER MAINTENANCE			
		68.23	720-600-7357-00000			COPIER MAINTENANCE			
		143.96	150-120-7322-00000			COPIER MAINTENANCE			
		143.96	150-160-7322-00000			COPIER MAINTENANCE			
		95.97	150-210-7322-00000			COPIER MAINTENANCE			
		95.97	150-130-7501-00000			COPIER MAINTENANCE			
		188.65	150-690-7322-00000			COPIER MAINTENANCE			
		151.01	202-367-7322-00000			COPIER MAINTENANCE			
		205.10	150-409-7702-00000			COPY CHARGES			
		93.84	150-690-7322-00000			COPIER MAINTENANCE			
		76.77	150-691-7361-00161			COPIER MAINTENANCE			
		149.10	150-315-7322-00000			COPIER MAINTENANCE			
		192.29	710-530-7322-00000			COPIER MAINTENANCE			
		35.00	150-691-7361-00159			COPIER MAINTENANCE			
		42.65	150-688-7361-00000			COPIER MAINTENANCE			
		209.35	720-596-7357-00000			COPIER MAINTENANCE			
		19.92	150-620-7357-00000			COPIER MAINTENANCE			

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/25/15 - 04/14/15

BANK WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT AMOUNT	CHECK DATE G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
		35.00	710-540-7324-00000			COPIER MAINTENANCE			
		365.44	710-540-7361-00000			COPIER MAINTENANCE			
		63.09	150-230-7357-00000			COPIER MAINTENANCE			
		96.23	150-450-7322-00000			COPIER MAINTENANCE			
		151.01	202-367-7322-00000			COPIER MAINTENANCE			
		68.23	720-600-7357-00000			COPIER MAINTENANCE			
		106.17	150-120-7322-00000			COPIER MAINTENANCE			
		106.17	150-160-7322-00000			COPIER MAINTENANCE			
		70.78	150-210-7322-00000			COPIER MAINTENANCE			
		70.78	150-130-7501-00000			COPIER MAINTENANCE			
		188.65	150-690-7322-00000			COPIER MAINTENANCE			
1	305700	$4156.80	04/14/15	63073	0	ROBINSON,MITCHELL			OUTSTANDING
		2722.49	730-560-7325-00000			GATE SIGNS			
		1434.31	730-560-7325-00000			PARKING PERMIT DECALS			
1	305641	$100.00	04/14/15	57077	0	ROCHA, LEONARDO			OUTSTANDING
		100.00	120-279-5895-00159			REFUND CAR WASH			
1	305781	$218.50	04/14/15	66415	0	ROCHA, YESENIA			OUTSTANDING
		218.50	150-409-7232-00000			MEAL ADV RECORDS TRAINING			
1	305657	$100.00	04/14/15	58712	0	RODRIGUEZ, SUSAN			OUTSTANDING
		100.00	720-596-7771-00000			TOILET REBATE			
1	305535	$409.28	04/14/15	09421	0	ROSS RECREATION EQUIPMENT CO., INC.			OUTSTANDING
		409.28	150-680-7559-00000			SUPPLIES			
1	305676	$799.00	04/14/15	60284	0	ROTH, DELANEY			OUTSTANDING
		323.00	150-692-7343-00162			GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTION			
		476.00	150-692-7343-00162			GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTION			
1	305536	$120.94	04/14/15	09478	0	S&S WORLDWIDE, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		120.94	150-691-7533-00159			FIRST AID SUPPLIES			
1	305611	$50.00	04/14/15	54172	0	S. MARTINELLI & COMPANY			OUTSTANDING
		50.00	740-570-7361-00000			FEB SCALE SERVICE			
1	305706	$319.45	04/14/15	63313	0	SABRE BACKFLOW INC.			OUTSTANDING
		319.45	720-597-7559-00000			BACKFLOW KIT			
1	305537	$14590.69	04/14/15	09547	0	SAFETY-KLEEN SYSTEMS, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		7440.75	740-572-7361-00023			HAZARDS WASTE PROC			
		7149.94	740-572-7361-00023			HAZARDS WASTE PROC			
1	305043	$1067.00	03/25/15	59557	0	SALAS, CORESTA			OUTSTANDING
		1067.00	150-417-7232-00000			CAL PAL MEAL ADVANCE			
1	305538	$58.67	04/14/15	09588	0	SALINAS VALLEY FORD TRUCK SALES			OUTSTANDING
		58.67	150-523-7505-00000			PANEL DASH			

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/25/15 - 04/14/15

BANK WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT AMOUNT	CHECK DATE G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
1	305576	$730.30	04/14/15	51698	0	SAN BENITO SUPPLY			OUTSTANDING
		419.65	720-598-7559-00000			SUPPLIES			
		310.65	720-598-7537-42067			SUPPLIES			
1	305675	$175.00	04/14/15	60136	0	SANCHEZ, CESAR			OUTSTANDING
		175.00	150-680-7091-00000			SAFETY BOOT REIMBURSEMENT			
1	305539	$145227.90	04/14/15	09725	0	SANTA CRUZ CONSOLIDATED EMERGENCY			OUTSTANDING
		117702.15	150-409-7369-00000			DISPATCH SERVICES			
		20794.95	150-419-7361-00000			DISPATCH SERVICES			
		6730.80	150-450-7361-00000			DISPATCH SERVICES			
1	305540	$42416.50	04/14/15	09725	0	SANTA CRUZ CONSOLIDATED EMERGENCY			OUTSTANDING
		42416.50	150-409-7369-00000			CAPITAL DS			
1	305666	$46965.60	04/14/15	59640	0	SANTA CRUZ COUNTY ANIMAL SERVICES AUTHORITY			OUTSTANDING
		46965.60	150-430-7361-00000			ANIMAL SERVICES			
1	305712	$146814.16	04/14/15	63716	0	SANTA CRUZ COUNTY BANK			OUTSTANDING
		75568.98	510-757-7741-00000			PRINCIPAL			
		71245.18	510-757-7742-00000			INTEREST			
1	305764	$100.00	04/14/15	66396	0	SANTANA, MARCOS AND SANDRA			OUTSTANDING
		100.00	720-596-7772-00000			WASHER REBATE			
1	305776	$100.00	04/14/15	66408	0	SAUCEDA, MARIA M.			OUTSTANDING
		100.00	720-596-7772-00000			WASHER REBATE			
1	305680	$75.00	04/14/15	60576	0	SCHALOW, FRED			OUTSTANDING
		75.00	720-597-7361-00000			CORRALITOS OLD FIRE STATION			
1	305541	$41.42	04/14/15	09832	0	SCHWAN INC			OUTSTANDING
		41.42	720-597-7359-00000			MTG BURRITOS			
1	305614	$1154.77	04/14/15	54421	0	SCORE AMERICAN SOCCER COMPANY, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		1154.77	150-692-7510-00162			UNIFORMS			
1	305367	$1537.48	03/31/15	09839	0	SCOTTS VALLEY SPRINKLER & PIPE			OUTSTANDING
		8.10	354-959-7821-00188			SUPPLIES			
		18.56	150-680-7533-00000			SUPPLIES			
		715.74	740-575-7559-00000			SUPPLIES			
		103.02	720-596-7324-00000			SUPPLIES			
		84.01	740-575-7324-00000			SUPPLIES			
		28.02	150-680-7559-00000			SUPPLIES			
		580.03	720-598-7559-00000			SUPPLIES			
1	305542	$3315.00	04/14/15	09873	0	SECOND HARVEST FOOD BANK			OUTSTANDING
		3315.00	150-282-7367-00000			SOCIAL SERV GRANT			

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/25/15 - 04/14/15

BANK / WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT / AMOUNT	CHECK DATE / G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME / DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
1	305714	$522.96	04/14/15	63827	0	SECOND STREET CAFE			OUTSTANDING
		240.00	150-210-7359-00000			COFFEE CUPS CREAMER TRAINING			
		282.96	150-280-7232-00000			DINNER FOR COUNCIL MTNG			
1	305682	$2580.00	04/14/15	60711	0	SECURITY SHORING AND STEEL PLATES INC.			OUTSTANDING
		1450.00	720-598-7537-42067			STEEL PLATES			
		1130.00	720-598-7537-42067			STEEL PLATES			
1	305405	$1187.40	04/02/15	09882	0	SEIU LOCAL 521			OUTSTANDING
		1187.40	130-000-2050-00000			PAYROLL FOR - 040315			
1	305544	$2121.00	04/14/15	09887	0	SENIOR NETWORK SERVICES			OUTSTANDING
		2121.00	150-282-7367-00000			SOCIAL SERV GRANT			
1	305543	$1111.00	04/14/15	09886	0	SENIORS COUNCIL OF SANTA CRUZ			OUTSTANDING
		1111.00	150-282-7367-00000			SOCIAL SERV GRANT			
1	305358	$16744.96	03/25/15	66392	0	SERVPRO OF CAMPBELL			OUTSTANDING
		16744.96	740-570-7361-00000			EMERGENCY CLEANING MSC			
1	305545	$94.22	04/14/15	09952	0	SHERWIN WILLIAMS			OUTSTANDING
		94.22	740-570-7559-00024			SUPPLIES/MATERIALS			
1	305546	$198.36	04/14/15	09965	0	SIGN SERVICES			OUTSTANDING
		103.53	150-685-7361-00216			FACT SALE			
		94.83	710-540-7559-00185			BANNERS REPLACE/REMOVE			
1	305744	$349.43	04/14/15	66033	0	SILKE COMMUNICATIONS			OUTSTANDING
		255.00	150-680-7331-00000			REPAIR RADIO			
		94.43	150-680-7331-00000			RADIO REPAIR			
1	305775	$100.00	04/14/15	66407	0	SILVA, JUAN			OUTSTANDING
		100.00	720-596-7772-00000			WASHER REBATE			
1	305381	$750.00	04/02/15	65075	0	SMITH, DONNAE			OUTSTANDING
		750.00	150-210-7359-00000			DIVERSITY WORKSHOP			
1	305562	$250.00	04/14/15	50481	0	SOUTH BAY REGIONAL PUBLIC SAFETY			OUTSTANDING
		250.00	150-409-7359-00000			SUPERVISOR COURSE			
1	305601	$145.95	04/14/15	53322	0	SPRING VALLEY WHOLESALE NURSERY			OUTSTANDING
		145.95	354-959-7821-00188			REPLACEMENT TREE			
1	305619	$776.13	04/14/15	54553	0	SPRINT			OUTSTANDING
		16.22	150-220-7222-00000			CELL SERVICE			
		85.16	150-680-7222-00000			CELL SERVICE			
		16.22	710-530-7222-00000			CELL SERVICE			
		81.09	710-540-7222-00000			CELL SERVICE			
		16.22	710-541-7222-00000			CELL SERVICE			
		132.03	720-596-7222-00000			CELL SERVICE			

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/25/15 - 04/14/15

BANK WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT AMOUNT	CHECK DATE G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
		173.75	720-597-7222-00000			CELL SERVICE			
		85.56	720-598-7222-00000			CELL SERVICE			
		27.99	740-570-7222-00000			CELL SERVICE			
		20.29	740-571-7222-00000			CELL SERVICE			
		16.22	740-572-7222-00000			CELL SERVICE			
		105.38	740-575-7222-00000			CELL SERVICE			
1	305620	$950.09	04/14/15	54553		0 SPRINT			OUTSTANDING
		215.75	730-560-7222-00000			CELL SERVICE			
		3.25	150-450-7222-00000			CELL SERVICE			
		715.12	150-409-7222-00000			CELL SERVICE			
		15.97	720-597-7222-00000			CELL SERVICE			
1	305406	$417.38	04/02/15	10338		0 ST OF CA FRANCHISE TAX BOARD			OUTSTANDING
		417.38	130-000-2050-00000			PAYROLL FOR - 040315			
1	305694	$1407.00	04/14/15	62855		0 ST VINCENT DE PAUL			OUTSTANDING
		1407.00	740-572-7361-00023			MATTRESS BOX RECYCLED			
1	305678	$669.15	04/14/15	60391		0 STAPLES ADVANTAGE			OUTSTANDING
		5.66	150-620-7501-00000			LIBRARY OFFICE SUPLS			
		129.66	150-409-7501-00000			POLICE DEPT OFFICE SUPPLIES			
		106.78	150-622-7501-00000			LIBRARY OFFICE SUPLS			
		97.74	150-690-7501-00000			PARKS DEPT OFFICE SUPPLIES			
		129.94	150-620-7501-00000			LIBRARY OFFICE SUPLS			
		19.39	150-622-7501-00000			LIBRARY OFFICE SUPLS			
		63.12	150-409-7501-00000			PD OFFICE SUPPLIES			
		45.80-	150-409-7501-00000			CREDIT			
		45.80	150-409-7501-00000			PD OFFICE SUPPLIES			
		46.21	150-620-7501-00000			LIBRARY SUPPLIES			
		63.03	150-409-7501-00000			POLICE DEPT OFFICE SUPPLIES			
		7.62	150-620-7501-00000			LIBRARY OFFICE SUPLS			
1	305753	$445.00	04/14/15	66195		0 STAR, PATRICIA			OUTSTANDING
		300.00	150-210-7359-00000			YOGA SERIES 2/10-3/18/15			
		145.00	150-210-7359-00000			HEALTHY COOKING CLASS			
1	305547	$11629.31	04/14/15	10327		0 STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION			OUTSTANDING
		6977.59	310-527-7361-00000			MEASURE G IMPLEMENTATION			
		4651.72	310-526-7361-00000			MEASURE G IMPLEMENTATION			
1	305583	$104.91	04/14/15	52296		0 STEELMAN, ROBERT			OUTSTANDING
		104.91	740-570-7232-00000			SOLID WASTE DIV MTING EXP			
1	305633	$526.45	04/14/15	56113		0 STREET SCENE ON & OFF ROAD PERFORMANCE			OUTSTANDING
		192.93	150-523-7505-00000			STROBE			
		333.52	730-560-7323-00000			VEHICLE PARTS			
1	305622	$855.86	04/14/15	54810		0 SUMMIT UNIFORMS			OUTSTANDING
		855.86	150-410-7516-00000			PANTS/BOOTS OFFICE UNIFORM			

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/25/15 - 04/14/15

BANK WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT AMOUNT	CHECK DATE G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
1	305685	$247.78	04/14/15	61516	0	SUNRISE ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENTIFIC			OUTSTANDING
		247.78	740-570-7559-00024			SUPPLIES			
1	305548	$1374.50	04/14/15	10551	0	SUPERIOR ALARM COMPANY			OUTSTANDING
		182.00	730-560-7361-00000			SERVICE CALL			
		72.00	710-540-7361-00421			WETLANDS CTR			
		165.00	150-220-7361-00000			250 MAIN ST			
		115.50	730-560-7361-00000			200 AIRPORT BLVD			
		72.00	150-690-7361-00000			37 DAVIS AVE			
		124.50	150-690-7361-00000			30 MAPLE ST			
		82.50	150-690-7361-00000			30 MAPPLE ST			
		144.00	150-417-7533-00000			PAL BUILDING			
		135.00	730-560-7361-00000			100 AVIATION WAY			
		112.50	150-690-7361-00000			RAMSAY APRIL-JUNE 2015 SERVICE			
		97.50	246-321-7361-00000			275 MAIN ST CIVIC			
		72.00	150-690-7361-00000			26 W FRONT ST			
1	305726	$55.47	04/14/15	64979	0	SUPERIOR BAG			OUTSTANDING
		55.47	720-600-7501-00000			OFFICE SUPPLIES			
1	305746	$2239.73	04/14/15	66044	0	T&T PAVEMENT MARKINGS & PRODUCTS			OUTSTANDING
		1316.71	150-510-7533-00000			POST FOR E BEACH ST SIGNS			
		923.02	150-510-7533-00000			POST FOR E BEACH ST SIGNS			
1	305749	$569.95	04/14/15	66117	0	TARGET BANK			OUTSTANDING
		85.25	150-417-7533-00000			PAL SUPPLIES			
		72.07	150-417-7533-00000			PAL SUPPLIES			
		28.45	150-691-7501-00158			PCS STAFF SUPPLIES			
		374.89	150-691-7533-00166			CONTIGO SUPPLIES			
		9.29	150-419-7533-00000			PD SUPPLIES			
1	305651	$592.13	04/14/15	58129	0	TARGET SPECIALTY PRODUCTS			OUTSTANDING
		88.82	354-958-7551-00000			INSECTICIDE			
		177.64	354-959-7551-00000			INSECTICIDE			
		325.67	150-680-7551-00000			INSECTICIDE			
1	305549	$772.50	04/14/15	10666	0	TARR, JON			OUTSTANDING
		772.50	150-690-7361-00000			TENNIS CLASSES			
1	305550	$4366.68	04/14/15	10680	0	TAYLOR'S OFFICE CITY			OUTSTANDING
		104.47	150-450-7501-00000			OFFICE SUPPLIES			
		486.94	740-570-7559-00000			OFFICE SUPPLIES			
		2138.78	720-597-7559-00000			OFFICE SUPPLIES			
		300.03	150-626-7501-00000			OFFICE SUPPLIES			
		150.56	730-560-7501-00000			OFFICE SUPPLIES			
		204.35	150-315-7501-00000			OFFICE SUPPLIES			
		186.84	710-530-7559-00000			OFFICE SUPPLIES			
		186.86	720-596-7559-00000			OFFICE SUPPLIES			
		92.43	150-160-7501-00000			OFFICE SUPPLIES			

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/25/15 - 04/14/15

BANK WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT AMOUNT	CHECK DATE G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
		304.18	150-210-7501-00000			OFFICE SUPPLIES			
		183.17	150-680-7501-00000			OFFICE SUPPLIES			
		28.07	150-691-7510-00161			OFFICE SUPPLIES			
1	305727	$1257.60	04/14/15	64981	0	TFS LEASING A PROGRAM OF DE LAGE			OUTSTANDING
		1257.60	150-620-7542-00000			LEASE COPY MACHINES			
1	305765	$450.00	04/14/15	66397	0	THE FISH HOUSE BAR & GRILL			OUTSTANDING
		450.00	150-280-7232-00000			COUNCIL DINNER MARCH 23 2015			
1	305458	$745.48	04/14/15	05675	0	THE HOSE SHOP INC.			OUTSTANDING
		312.84	150-523-7505-00000			REPAIRS			
		432.64	150-523-7562-00000			REPAIRS			
1	305697	$102.07	04/14/15	63011	0	THE UPS STORE			OUTSTANDING
		84.97	720-596-7212-00000			SHIPPING CHARGES			
		17.10	720-597-7212-00000			SHIPPING CHARGES			
1	305713	$6655.43	04/14/15	63782	0	THYSSENKRUPP ELEVATOR CORP.			OUTSTANDING
		6655.43	246-321-7361-00000			MAINT CIVIC CENTER			
1	305551	$190.00	04/14/15	10771	0	TINO'S PLUMBING, INC			OUTSTANDING
		95.00	150-680-7541-00000			1302 MAIN ST. MENS RESTROOM			
		95.00	730-560-7325-00000			100 AVIATION WAY			
1	305552	$5261.03	04/14/15	10840	0	TOWNSEND AUTO PARTS			OUTSTANDING
		10.00	150-450-7323-00000			PARTS AND SUPPLIES			
		13.69	720-598-7559-00000			PARTS AND SUPPLIES			
		48.62	150-523-7324-00000			PARTS AND SUPPLIES			
		5188.72	150-523-7505-00000			PARTS AND SUPPLIES			
1	305596	$1400.65	04/14/15	52953	0	TRI COUNTY TROPHY & ENGRAVING			OUTSTANDING
		981.00	150-110-7501-00000			PLAQUES			
		419.65	150-691-7511-00158			PLAQUES-CC AWARDS			
1	305553	$1516.47	04/14/15	10924	0	TRI-COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION INC			OUTSTANDING
		298.61	740-570-7559-00000			SERVICE			
		162.00	740-575-7559-00000			LANDFILL MAINT			
		972.00	730-560-7361-00000			SERVICE			
		45.00	150-690-7361-00000			SERVICE			
		38.86	740-575-7327-00000			SERVICE			
1	305752	$9604.05	04/14/15	66194	0	TYLER TECHNOLOGIES, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		4173.63	150-280-7361-00000			RESOLUTION NO.83-14(CM) MUNIS			
		569.01	150-620-7361-00000			LIBRARY			
		1279.36	710-530-7361-00000			WASTEWATER			
		1466.37	720-596-7361-00000			WATER			
		1193.86	740-570-7361-00000			SOLID WASTE			
		921.82	730-560-7361-00000			AIRPORT			

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/25/15 - 04/14/15

BANK WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT AMOUNT	CHECK DATE G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
1	305615	$325.97	04/14/15	54433	0	ULINE			OUTSTANDING
		325.97	150-620-7559-00000			SUPPLIES			
1	305364	$160.82	03/25/15	65857	0	UNION BANK			OUTSTANDING
		160.82	170-231-7302-00000			FEB 2015 BANKING SERVICES			
1	305617	$374.90	04/14/15	54449	0	UNITED FLIGHT SERVICES			OUTSTANDING
		374.90	730-560-7361-00000			RENTAL			
1	305673	$1578.64	04/14/15	60026	0	UNITED ROTARY BRUSH CORPORATION			OUTSTANDING
		1145.50	150-523-7505-00000			PARTS/SUPPLIES			
		433.14	150-523-7505-00000			HOPPER ASSEMBLY			
1	305750	$242.91	04/14/15	66130	0	UNITED SITE SERVICES			OUTSTANDING
		242.91	730-560-7702-00000			TOILET RENTAL			
1	305407	$239.00	04/02/15	11070	0	UNITED WAY OF SANTA CRUZ CO			OUTSTANDING
		239.00	130-000-2050-00000			PAYROLL FOR - 040315			
1	305572	$64.17	04/14/15	51557	0	UNIVERSAL SPECIALTIES INC.			OUTSTANDING
		64.17	150-680-7533-00000			REPAIR DRINK FOUNTAIN			
1	305370	$56.50	03/31/15	65182	0	URETSKY, ELY			OUTSTANDING
		56.50	150-409-7359-00000			MEAL ADVANCE			
1	305361	$227807.48	03/25/15	52965	0	US BANK			OUTSTANDING
		13386.03	740-570-7742-00000			REVENUE BONDS			
		53914.38	740-570-7741-00000			REVENUE BONDS			
		7935.86	710-530-7742-00000			REVENUE BONDS			
		44732.98	710-530-7741-00000			REVENUE BONDS			
		107838.23	720-596-7712-00000			REVENUE BONDS			
1	305356	$112.50	03/25/15	66216	0	VELASCO, GUADALUPE			OUTSTANDING
		112.50	260-336-7533-03234			MEAL ADVANCE MPC TOUR			
1	305755	$112.50	04/14/15	66216	0	VELASCO, GUADALUPE			OUTSTANDING
		112.50	260-336-7533-03234			PAL TRIP/ MEAL ADVANCE			
1	305600	$51.80	04/14/15	53312	0	VELASQUEZ, NATALIA CORDOBA			OUTSTANDING
		51.80	150-691-7343-00159			ZUMBA			
1	305631	$777.69	04/14/15	55799	0	VERIZON WIRELESS			OUTSTANDING
		18.68	730-560-7222-00000			SERVICE			
		36.82	150-315-7222-00000			SERVICE			
		228.06	150-110-7222-00000			SERVICE			
		38.01	150-450-7222-00000			SERVICE			
		76.02	710-532-7361-00000			SERVICE			
		304.08	720-596-7222-00000			SERVICE			
		76.02	150-250-7222-00000			SERVICE			

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/25/15 - 04/14/15

BANK / WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT / AMOUNT	CHECK DATE / G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME / DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
1	305632	$491.55	04/14/15	55799	0	VERIZON WIRELESS			OUTSTANDING
		93.64	150-220-7222-00000			CELL SERVICE			
		38.26	710-530-7222-00000			CELL SERVICE			
		1.50	710-531-7222-00000			CELL SERVICE			
		2.92	710-540-7222-00000			CELL SERVICE			
		34.71	720-596-7222-00000			CELL SERVICE			
		266.44	720-597-7222-00000			CELL SERVICE			
		16.07	720-598-7222-00000			CELL SERVICE			
		38.01	740-570-7222-00000			CELL SERVICE			
1	305570	$971.06	04/14/15	51498	0	VIDES, TAMARA			OUTSTANDING
		308.11	150-210-7559-00000			TRAINING REFRESHMENTS			
		662.95	150-120-7232-00000			TRAVEL EXP FEB2015			
1	305554	$1591.50	04/14/15	11374	0	VOLUNTEER CENTER			OUTSTANDING
		1591.50	150-282-7367-00000			SOCIAL SERV GRANT			
1	305414	$2353.55	04/02/15	58532	0	WAGEWORKS INC			OUTSTANDING
		2353.55	130-000-2050-00000			AF06989			
1	305760	$7200.00	04/14/15	66391	0	WALLACE ENVIRONMENAL CONSULTING, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		7200.00	730-560-7361-00000			FAA GUIDELINES			
1	305721	$5422.50	04/14/15	64309	0	WATERWAYS CONSULTING, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		5422.50	720-913-7307-84222			CORRALITOS CREEK			
1	305556	$1317.50	04/14/15	11650	0	WATSONVILLE COMMUNITY BAND			OUTSTANDING
		1317.50	150-282-7367-00000			SOCIAL SERV GRANT			
1	305699	$2000.00	04/14/15	63024	0	WATSONVILLE LAW CENTER			OUTSTANDING
		2000.00	150-282-7367-00000			SOCIAL SERV GRANT			
1	305408	$5935.50	04/02/15	11570	0	WATSONVILLE POLICE ASSOCIATION			OUTSTANDING
		5935.50	130-000-2050-00000			PAYROLL FOR - 040315			
1	305597	$130.80	04/14/15	52993	0	WATSONVILLE UPHOLSTERY			OUTSTANDING
		130.80	150-523-7505-00000			SEAT RECOVER			
1	305672	$4674.00	04/14/15	59908	0	WATSONVILLE WETLANDS WATCH			OUTSTANDING
		2754.00	710-540-7361-00421			AGREEMENT FOR TRAIL, VEGETATIO			
		1920.00	720-596-7307-00000			CONSULTANT SERVICES TO ASSIST			
1	305605	$1500.00	04/14/15	53679	0	WHITE HAWK INDIAN CHILDREN COUNCIL			OUTSTANDING
		1500.00	150-282-7367-00000			SOCIAL SERV GRANT			
1	11112480	$211860.23	04/03/15	11700	0	WIRE TRANSFER-IRS			
		105759.19	130-000-2050-00000			FEDERAL			
		73997.92	130-000-2050-00000			SOCIAL SECURITY			
		32103.12	130-000-2050-00000			MEDICARE			

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
CHECK REGISTER
DATE RANGE: 03/25/15 - 04/14/15

BANK / WO #	CHECK #	CHECK AMT / AMOUNT	CHECK DATE / G/L ACCT #	VENDOR #	ADDRS #	VENDOR NAME / DESCRIPTION	INVOICE #	INV VEND	CHECK STATUS
1	11112479	$37397.85	04/03/15	10334	0	WIRE TRANSFER-STATE OF CALIFORNIA			
		1694.56	130-000-2050-00000			SDI 77651115			
		35703.29	130-000-2050-00000			PIT 80038870			
1	305557	$6461.50	04/14/15	11920	0	WOMEN'S CRISIS SUPPORT-DEFENSA DE MUJERES			OUTSTANDING
		6461.50	150-282-7367-00000			SOCIAL SERV GRANT			
1	305383	$50994.52	04/07/15	64245	0	YORK INSURANCE SERVICES GROUP, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		50994.52	780-291-7712-00000			TRUST DEPOSIT			
1	305724	$8487.50	04/14/15	64934	0	YORK RISK SERVICES GROUP, INC-CA			OUTSTANDING
		8487.50	780-291-7712-00000			WORKERS COMP			
1	305740	$3750.00	04/14/15	65853	0	YOUTH CITY COUNCIL			OUTSTANDING
		3750.00	150-282-7367-00000			SOCIAL SERVICE GRANT			
1	305634	$4200.50	04/14/15	56177	0	YWCA			OUTSTANDING
		4200.50	150-282-7367-00000			SOCIAL SERVICE GRANT			
1	305558	$10800.00	04/14/15	12012	0	ZELLER APPRAISAL SERVICES, INC.			OUTSTANDING
		3600.00	710-530-7361-00000			AGREEMENT TO PREPARE APPRAISAL			
		3600.00	720-596-7361-00000			APPRAISAL CITY OWNED PROPERTY			
		3600.00	740-570-7361-00000			APPRAISE CITY OWNED PROPERTY.			
1	305722	$300.15	04/14/15	64379	0	ZOOM IMAGING SOLUTIONS			OUTSTANDING
		289.16	150-620-7322-00000			COPY CHARGES			
		10.99	150-620-7212-00000			SHIPPING TONER			

TOTAL # OF ISSUED CHECKS: 421 TOTAL AMOUNT: 3090881.77

TOTAL # OF VOIDED/REISSUED CHECKS: 0 TOTAL AMOUNT: 0.00

TOTAL # OF ACH CHECKS: 0 TOTAL AMOUNT: 0.00

TOTAL # OF UNISSUED CHECKS: 4

FUND TOTALS

FUND	FUND NAME	ISSUED TOTAL	VOIDED/REISSUED TOTAL
120	TRUST FUND	732.00	0.00
130	EMPLOYEE CASH DEDUCTIONS FUND	559,712.66	0.00
150	GENERAL FUND	607,987.38	0.00
170	INVESTMENT FUND	306.32	0.00
202	REDEVELOPMENT OBLIG RETIREMENT	4,559.77	0.00
204	HOUSING FUND	598.00	0.00
205	COMMUNITY DEV BLOCK GRANT	498.41	0.00
207	RENTAL REHAB FUND	7,352.13	0.00
221	INCLUSIONARY HOUSING	194.71	0.00
246	CIVIC CENTER COMMON AREA	14,191.14	0.00
250	LIBRARY FUND	6,863.45	0.00
260	SPECIAL GRANTS	5,134.38	0.00
305	GAS TAX	239.20	0.00
309	PARKING GARAGE FUND	10,588.73	0.00
310	SALES TAX - MEASURE G	27,208.54	0.00
350	STORM DRAIN IMPROVEMENT FUND	6,187.51	0.00
354	SPECIAL DISTRICT FUNDS	516.43	0.00
510	DEBT SERVICE SPECIAL ASSESSMNT	146,814.16	0.00
710	SEWER SERVICE FUND	323,016.01	0.00
720	WATER OPERATING FUND	558,033.85	0.00
730	AIRPORT ENTERPRISE FUND	66,705.67	0.00
740	WASTE DISPOSAL FUND	158,101.69	0.00
780	WORKERS COMP/LIABILITY FUND	68,909.08	0.00
785	HEALTH INSURANCE FUND	1,825.72	0.00
787	HEALTH INSURANCE FUND - POOL	514,604.83	0.00
	TOTAL -	3,090,881.77	0.00

Batch # 1954

CITY OF WATSONVILLE
GL Offsetting Entries
Expenditure Summary

Account #	Account Name	Amount	Acct Mth	Date	Acct Mth Total
130-000-2050-00000	PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS PAYABLE	$559,712.66	2015/04	04/03/15	$559,712.66

INFORMATION ITEMS
April 14, 2015

1.0 MINUTES

--Planning Commission
February 3, 2015

--Planning Commission
March 3, 2015

--Parks & Recreation Commisison
March 5, 2015

2.0 PROCLAMATIONS

--Berman Enterprises
75th Anniversary
March 24, 2015

--Don Chapin Jr.
Friend of Scouting
March 25, 2015

--Best Western Seacliff Inn
Severino's Bar and Grill
April 1, 2015

--Survivor's Healing Center
9th Annual Walk to Stop the Silence
April 11, 2015

--American Association of University Women
Santa Cruz County
April 11, 2015

--Crystal Bertheau
May 1, 2015

--American Red Cross of Santa Cruz County
10th Annual Heroes Breakfast
May 13, 2015

ADOPTED MINUTES

M I N U T E S

REGULAR MEETING OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF WATSONVILLE

COUNCIL CHAMBERS
275 MAIN STREET, 4th FLOOR, WATSONVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Tuesday, February 3, 2015 6:12 P.M.

In accordance with City policy, all Planning Commission meetings are recorded on audio and videotapes in their entirety, and the tapes are available for review in the Community Development Department (CDD). These minutes are a brief summary of action taken.

1.0 OATHS OF OFFICE ADMINISTERED TO NEWLY APPOINTED PLANNING COMMISSION MEMBERS BY CITY CLERK BEATRIZ VÁZQUEZ FLORES

Dobie Jenkins (District 3)
Nick Rivera (District 4)
Anna Kammer (District 5)
Rick Danna (District 7)

City Clerk Beatriz Vázquez Flores administered the oaths of office to the newly appointed Planning Commission members.

2.0 ROLL CALL OF COMMISSIONERS

Present were Commissioners Rick Danna, Aurelio Gonzalez, Dobie Jenkins, Anna Kammer, Nick Rivera, Vice-Chair Mireya Gomez-Contreras and Chairperson Marty Corley.

Staff members present were Acting Secretary Keith Boyle, Acting Principal Planner Suzi Merriam, Police Lt. Jorge Zamora, Recording Secretary Deborah Muniz, Administrative Assistant II Mindy Esqueda and City Interpreter Sofia Vazquez-Quintero.

3.0 PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Chairperson Corley led the Pledge of Allegiance.

4.0 PETITIONS AND ORAL COMMUNICATIONS

Public: None

Commission: Commissioner Gonzalez wished his daughter a happy 16th birthday. He announced that Pajaro Valley Little League sign-ups will be starting soon.

Chair Corley welcomed newly appointed Planning Commissioners Kammer and Rivera.

Commissioner Kammer stated she is an instructor with the Pajaro Valley Unified School District and was appointed by City Council Member Rebecca Garcia of District 5. She thanked Council Member Garcia for her appointment.

Commissioner Rivera stated he is a third generation Watsonville resident and was appointed by City Council Member Jimmy Dutra of District 4. He is looking forward to a productive term as Planning Commissioner and working with the other Commissioners.

5.0 CONSENT AGENDA

5.1 MOTION APPROVING MINUTES FOR THE DECEMBER 2, 2014 REGULAR MEETING

MOTION: It was moved by Commissioner Gonzalez, seconded by Commissioner Danna, and carried by unanimous voice vote to approve the Consent Agenda:

6.0 PUBLIC HEARINGS

6.1 A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION FOR A SPECIAL USE PERMIT (PP2015-5) FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A 120 SQUARE FOOT RETAIL SPACE AND TASTING ROOM FOR A MICRO-BREWERY, AT 65 HANGAR WAY (APN: 015-111-24), FILED BY MICHAEL ENOS AND JULIE REINHARDT, APPLICANTS.

a) Staff Presentation

The staff report was given by Acting Principal Planner Suzi Merriam. The facility will employ no more than two people at any given time. The parking requirement has been satisfied. The Police Department has no issues regarding the privileges a beer manufacturer's license affords. The facility will bring new patrons to this part of town.

b) Applicant Presentation

Michael Enos, applicant, thanked the Commission for the opportunity. He stated he was encouraged by the community to establish a tasting room and feels it is an ideal location for their operational needs. He plans to distribute to local restaurants and craft beer bars in Santa Cruz County.

Julie Enos, stated they live in North Monterey Count but consider Watsonville their home. This has been their dream for several years.

Commissioner Danna asked Mr. Enos where he is currently making beer.

Mr. Enos replied they are home brewers so it is made at home.

Commissioner Jenkins asked if they considered making hard cider.

Mr. Enos replied that he is currently making it and uses the yeast from the hard cider to make the beer; however, he wants to start off with the beer first and there could be a future possibility for making hard cider. He uses Watsonville apples.

Commissioner Jenkins asked Ms. Merriam about the operating hours listed in the Conditions of Approval.

Ms. Merriam replied that she recommended giving the applicant daily hours to allow for special events.

Commissioner Jenkins asked if Mr. Enos decides to add hard cider tasting will this have to come back to the Planning Commission.

Ms. Merriam replied that it can be approved administratively.

Acting Secretary Boyle stated if the Commission is interested then they should make it part of the recommendation of the final decision.

Chair Corley asked if they will be taking LEADS training for serving alcohol and installing security cameras in the tasting room.

Ms. Enos replied the LEADS training is not a requirement.

Commissioner Corley recommended that the LEADS training and the installation of security cameras be required.

Mr. Enos replied that there are exterior cameras but the interior cameras were not proposed; however, they agree to install them.

c) Public Hearing

Chairperson Corley opened the Public Hearing and hearing no public comments, closed the Public Hearing.

d) Commission Discussion

Commissioner Gonzalez told the applicants that live entertainment will require the approval of an Entertainment Permit by the Police Department.

Commissioner Jenkins stated this is referenced in Condition No. 16.

Commissioner Rivera thanked Mr. and Mrs. Enos for choosing Watsonville for their operation.

e) Motion:

It was moved by Commissioner Danna, seconded by Commissioner Jenkins, and carried by the following vote to adopt a resolution approving Application (PP2015-5) for a Special Use Permit and approving the addition of the following Conditions Nos. 25, 26 & 27:

Condition No. 25: *Any and all conditions of the Department of Alcohol and Beverage Control (ABC) are incorporated by reference as conditions of approval for this Administrative Use Permit. (PC, CDD-P)*

Condition No. 26: *Business owner and management staff and any employee involved in service of alcohol shall be required to attend Responsible Beverage Service/LEAD Training conducted by the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) within six (6) months from the date of permit approval and each three years thereafter. Upon completion of the training, submit a card verifying full attendance of the*

*3.5-hour training to the Community Development Department by **June 1, 2015.** For future LEAD training dates, contact Laura Macleod at (831) 465-2212. (PC, WPD)*

Condition No. 27: *A reliable and recordable closed circuit video monitoring system shall be installed within 30 days of the date of hearing (June, 1, 2015) in coordination with the Watsonville Police Department that surveys both the interior and exterior of the facility. Surveillance video shall be retained for a minimum of 30 days and made available for review at the request of the Watsonville Police Department. (PC, WPD)*

AYES:	COMMISSIONERS:	Danna, Gonzalez, Jenkins, Kammer, Rivera, Gomez-Contreras, Corley
NOES:	COMMISSIONERS:	None
ABSENT:	COMMISSIONERS:	None

6.2 A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION FOR A SPECIAL USE PERMIT WITH DESIGN REVIEW AND ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW (PP2014-207), FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A TELECOMMUNICATIONS FACILITY TO INCLUDE A 50-FOOT EUCALYPTUS MONOPOLE, AT 545 OHLONE PARKWAY (APN: 018-372-18), FILED BY VERIZON WIRELESS, APPLICANT.

Commissioner Kammer excused herself from this portion of the meeting due a conflict of interest. She owns property that is within the 500 square feet buffer zone of the proposed project.

a) Staff Presentation

The staff report was given by Acting Principal Planner Suzi Merriam. She indicated there was an error in the staff report regarding CEQA that was pointed out to her today by letter submitted form Attorney Gary Patton. A community workshop on navigating cell tower regulations was offered by the City on January 28, 2015 and presented by Jonathan Kramer. The equipment enclosure will be at least 350 feet from residential use and the nearest school is 1,500 feet from the site. There are no other telecommunication sites within 1,000 feet of this site. No co-location sites are available due to property owners not willing to contract with Verizon or the sites were not zoned properly. There are 14 cell towers within City limits and the largest concentrations are at the Airport and downtown area. A signed copy of the lease agreement is required to be submitted with the building permit application. If the site or equipment is abandoned, all the equipment must be removed within 6 months. If not removed, the City will remove equipment at the company's expense. Verizon is aware they must comply. Verizon claims their 4G LTE voice service will have poor quality without this additional cell tower. Staff recommends modifications to Conditions raised by Mr. Patton regarding traffic limits and backup generators.

Acting Secretary Boyle stated numerous concerns were received by email today from residents and Mr. Patton. Mr. Kramer was able to respond to the concerns raised by Mr. Patton. Copies of the emails including Mr. Patton's letter and Mr. Kramer's responses were distributed to the Commission prior to the start of tonight's meeting.

Commissioner Danna asked whether the search for alternative sites was related to CEQA.

Ms. Merriam replied that the search for alternative sites was not related to CEQA. Staff did not request an alternative analysis from Verizon since the project meets all district regulations.

Mr. Boyle stated CEQA is in compliance with a Categorical Exemption so an Environmental Impact Report was not necessary.

Commissioner Danna asked if the lease agreement must be submitted with an application per Mr. Patton.

Ms. Merriam replied that this is a standard practice with all cell towers to defer submittal of the lease agreement at the building permit stage. This will not change outcome of the project.

Mr. Boyle stated staff cannot monitor terms of the lease, it is between the applicant and owner.

Commissioner Corley asked if Verizon considered the #12 cell tower (1875 Main Street) located in the middle of the Search Ring and how far is the nearest home from the proposed tower?

Ms. Merriam replied there is one house on the property and it is more than 350 feet from the tower. The required distance must be twice the height of the tower. The proposed tower is 50 feet so the requirement is 100 feet.

Commissioner Rivera asked if Verizon looked for other locations.

Ms. Merriam replied yes; however, there were a variety of issues with the other sites. The property owners were neither not interested in leasing or the co-location did not work.

Commissioner Gonzalez asked if the current zoning could be changed in the future.

Ms. Merriam replied that that there is not a lot staff can do about the future.

Commissioner Corley asked about endangered species existing on the site.

Mr. Boyle replied the entire property is paved and fully developed. There are no identified maps that show endangered species where the tower is being constructed.

b) Applicant Presentation

Rebekah Anderson of Verizon Wireless, applicant, stated two of their RF Engineers, Hugh Wong and Dwayne Bottom were present to answer questions. Verizon searched for the best area that would have the lowest visual impact. Tower #12 which is a Metro PCS cell tower did not come up on their online search. This is a flag pole tower and it would not be feasible for co-location since they are proposing 12 antennae.

RF Engineer Bottom stated the reason for the new tower site is due mainly to the growth of the smart phone usage. Where Verizon has to provide service has changed significantly and the way consumers use their phones has changed. Everything is being carried through data centric instead of voice centric. Voice traffic will start later this year and will be carried over through data centric which will create a new set of problems for Verizon. They get concerned when they see the data network getting overloaded and do not want the overload to impact life and safety 911 calls. He explained the graph showing the current overload.

Commissioner Gonzalez asked Mr. Bottom to explain what is 4G LTE for.

Mr. Bottom replied it is mainly for data service and the new tower will enhance this service.

Commissioner Rivera asked if during their search for a site was there any other location that would meet their needs.

Ms. Anderson replied many of the existing structures were too low for their antennae.

Commissioner Corley asked about the Lee Road site, cell tower #10.

Ms. Anderson stated it is outside the search ring.

Commissioner Danna asked if the cell tower does not get approved for this site, when will consumers start feeling the impact.

Mr. Bottom replied that the City will have serious problems later this year.

c) Public Hearing

Chairperson Corley opened the Public Hearing

The following public speakers expressed their concerns and opinions regarding the proposed cell tower.

Maria Heredia, 34 Quinta Vista, stated she disagrees with the proposal. She presented several documents for the Commission which included a letter from the Seaview Ranch Homeowner's Association; a State Fish and Wildlife guideline for migratory birds; and data on the number of cell towers and antennae in Watsonville from Open Signal.com. She made reference to these documents during her speech. She is concerned about endangered species and migrating birds that are located within 200 feet of the project and indicated a discrepancy in the staff report on the number of cell towers and antennae. She spoke to several residents in her neighborhood and they reported not having any issues with cell phone service.

Greg Caput, 4th District Supervisor and Watsonville resident, stated he has received a large number of phone calls from residents who are concerned about their neighborhood. The cell phone companies are in competition against each other and want to obtain as many cell phone sites as they can. He told the Commission that they have an opportunity to stand up for the people in our

community. The Federal government and the FCC are telling you to vote a certain way; however, the Commission can vote the way they want to. The community looks to the Commission for leadership.

Maria Perez stated she is not convinced that Verizon has her best interest. She recommended the Commission to vote no on the project until the cell phone companies can work together to decide on what is the best for this community.

Joel Smith, 56 La Hacienda, encouraged the Commission to vote no. He does not live in close proximity to the project; however, he is concerned about his neighbors who are. He is concerned about the health effects to humans and endangered species and negative impacts to property values.

Jose Olivas Reyes stated he was very glad to see the large turnout. He stated the zoning designation of Industrial for the project is technically incorrect since the project is surrounded by residents and a school. This should be taken into serious consideration. He urged the Commission to vote no. He is concerned that the FCC does not allow the consideration of health effects. He is a Verizon customer and both he and his family members have not experienced any issues with phone service. He recommended to the Commission to review the County's cell tower policy and to put a moratorium on cell phone towers.

Denise Sanchez, 306 San Luis Avenue, stated the proposed project will lower property values and expose the neighborhood to crime and safety issues.

Pedro Castillo, former Planning Commissioner and resident of District 4, encouraged the Commission to vote no and deny staff's recommendation. Verizon has not demonstrated a need for the proposed cell tower. The proposed tree is unattractive and he would not want it in his neighborhood.

Attorney Gary Patton, stated he was hired by the Ohlone neighborhood group "Say No to the Cell Tower" to make a presentation. Mr. Patton submitted a letter to the Commission and staff prior to the meeting. He spoke on the legal and procedural issues mentioned in his letter. He told the Commission that they are really in charge of this process and they get to decide whether or not this is the right thing for the City at this time. There is no question about their legal ability. He discovered a fairly new Federal law regarding cell towers. Once you say yes to a cell tower, the providers will be able to make additions and the City has no control. He feels that the infill exemption does not apply and recommends CEQA review. On behalf of the Ohlone neighborhood group he urged the Commission to vote no.

Edith Ruiz along with her daughter stated she represents the parents of Landmark Elementary and the Pajaro Valley Federation of Teachers Local 1936. She presented her personal letter and other documents to the Commission. She stated the school is within view of the proposed cell tower. The health impacts to students, staff, endangered species and migrating birds is a concern. The U.S. Department of Fish and Wildlife does not recommend cell towers within close proximity of wetlands and migratory bird areas. None of the teachers have reported issues with phone or data service. The cell tower is not necessary. On behalf of the parents of Landmark Elementary and the Pajaro Valley Federation of Teachers Local 1936, they urge the Commission to vote no.

Dr. Lourdes Barraza, 244 Vista Del Mar Lane, stated she represents parents. She has two small children who will be attending Landmark Elementary. We are 15 years behind Europe which is using safe technology. She does not want to expose her children to the health effects. She has not experienced any issues with phone coverage. There is documented evidence of towers exploding and who will be held liable?

Francisco Tostado, 221 Lighthouse Drive, stated he and his daughter take frequent walks and ride their bikes in the area of the proposed cell tower. His daughter asked him if the cell tower will affect her and he could not give her an answer. He has lived at his residence and has been a Verizon customer since 2000 and has had no issues with phone service. He and his family urge the Commission to vote no.

Olga (last name unknown) stated she lives in the neighborhood near the proposed cell tower. She stated if the City cannot look into the future, why is Verizon been allowed to. She encouraged the Commission to vote no.

Hearing no further public comments, Chairperson Corley closed the Public Hearing.

He thanked all the speakers and appreciated their input.

d) Commission Discussion

Commissioner Corley made a motion denying Application (PP2014-207) for the cell tower, seconded by Commissioner Mireya Gomez-Contreras.

Commissioner Danna stated this is a difficult decision and appreciated the public's input.

Commissioner Gomez-Contreras stated she has learned a lot during this process. Both sides have done their best to present their side. The Commission cannot consider the health impacts and that is a problem with the current system. She thanked all the community members for attending and speaking.

Commissioner Gonzalez thanked everyone for coming. He stated he is not convinced of Verizon's need for the cell tower.

Commissioner Jenkins asked staff if they felt Verizon had met the cell site necessity.

Mr. Boyle replied staff is in a difficult position and it is difficult for them to determine what the needs are. He respects and understands the community's concerns. If Verizon does decide to appeal the decision, then it will go to the City Council and staff will come up with Findings. He recommended to Verizon to gather a very good team that can present a convincing case. The City is limited because of Federal regulations. The Federal government does not allow a moratorium on cell towers.

Commissioner Rivera thanked the public for coming out and being part of the Civic process.

e) Motion:

It was moved by Commissioner Corley, seconded by Commissioner Gomez-Contreras, and carried by the following vote to adopt a resolution denying Application (PP2014-207) for a Special Use Permit with Design Review and Environmental Review:

AYES:	COMMISSIONERS:	Danna, Gonzalez, Jenkins, Rivera, Gomez-Contreras, Corley
NOES:	COMMISSIONERS:	None
ABSENT:	COMMISSIONERS:	None
ABSTAIN:	COMMISSIONERS:	Kammer

Chair Corley announced a recess at 8:34 p.m.
Chair Corley reconvened the meeting at 8:44 p.m.
Commissioner Kammer returned for the remainder of the meeting.

6.3 A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER A REVIEW OF ADMINISTRATIVE USE PERMIT (PP2013-123), FOR RE-ESTABLISHMENT OF THE ENTERTAINMENT PERMIT FOR WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT AT THE APPLETON GRILL, AT 410 RODRIGUEZ STREET (APN: 017-641-08).

Commissioner Gomez-Contreras excused herself from the meeting due to a family matter. She stated she met with the applicant, and is impressed with the facility and supports staff recommendation.

a) Staff Presentation

The staff report was given by Acting Secretary Keith Boyle. Since mid-July of 2014, the owner began to hold some public events that were not in compliance with the existing Conditions of Approval, resulting in an incident that occurred when a public event was held on October 17, 2014 which is still under Police investigation. After this event, the Police Department determined the Appleton Gill's Entertainment Permit had expired on September 14, 2014 and a new Permit would not be issued until it was reviewed by the Planning Commission. The Planning Commission will only take action on what is being presented in the staff report. Staff is recommending that the Commission adopt the proposed modifications to the Conditions of Approval which are included in the staff report. The Police Department had limited safety issues during private events and agrees with the modified conditions listed in the staff report; however, they will not consider modifications of the Permit for expanded entertainment or a different alcohol license at this time. The City Council has currently postponed consideration of an Entertainment District downtown until safety improves in the community.

Commissioner Jenkins asked for the Police Department's observations of the private events that have occurred and if the calls for service were related to private or public events.

Police Lt. Jorge Zamora stated currently there is a better working relationship with the Appleton Grill. There have been no issues with private events that have taken place between December 2014 and January 2015. There have been no direct calls for service regarding the Appleton Grill but prior to this time period

this was not the case. Lt. Zamora stated he did not have the entire listing of calls for service; however, the Police did encounter gang members at some of the public events. The entertainment selection by the Appleton Grill management encouraged rap and other elements that did not benefit the community or youth.

Commissioner Danna asked if the dress code stated in the Conditions also applies to private events.

Mr. Boyle replied no gang attire allowed for private or public events.

Commissioner Rivera asked how was the maximum number of allowing only two public events during the six months arrived at.

Mr. Boyle replied it was part of the applicant's proposal. He likes the Appleton Grill. It is a very good facility and has a lot of potential. If it is operated with good management it can be a shining star. Two public events during the six months with advance notice to the Police Department were in the written request by the applicant.

Commissioner Kammer stated the closing time till midnight on Sunday seemed rather late.

Mr. Boyle replied staff is not proposing any changes to what is currently allowed. He also suggested waiting to hear the public comments during the public hearing.

Commissioner Rivera stated he had the opportunity to meet with Mr. Novin and some of his staff to review the facility and his proposal. Mr. Novin has made a significant investment and he was very impressed. Commissioner Rivera stated he would like to see a larger discussion on how we can provide support to Mr. Novin.

Commissioner Corley asked what the City is doing about the issues with parking and making the parking garage safer.

Mr. Boyle stated the parking hours were extended. The security issues still need to be resolved. Staff recognizes the issue; however, the Parking District does not generate enough money to provide night time security. The owner of the private property behind Gottschalk has issues with people parking there.
There is a security officer now at the parking garage.

Commissioner Corley asked what the security officer's hours are at the parking garage.

Mr. Boyle replied that he will have to get the information and report back.

Commissioner Rivera asked if the business owner would be responsible for providing security in the parking garage.

Mr. Boyle replied yes if it is for a public event and it will be on a case by case basis Staff will make certain the security issues get addressed.

b) Applicant Presentation

Sergio Sanchez, representative for applicant Abe Novin, acknowledged staff's work and support. He appreciated Commissioner's Rivera's comments about having a larger discussion. Mr. Sanchez did a power point presentation which included a brief history of the building; current and future events; and explained new safety measures. The support staff is very qualified and knowledgeable. He has experience in operating night clubs. He indicated that there was a typo and the applicant actually proposed two public events every month during the six months instead of the two during the six months listed in the written request. The private events are not making money. He recommended to Mr. Novin to have his own security to patrol the site and parking area.

Commissioner Corley asked if the security cameras have been fixed and if the Police Department has reviewed the system.

Mr. Sanchez replied the cameras have been fixed.

Evan Novin, Abe Novin's son, stated the cameras have been adjusted to reduce the resolution in order to store the video footage up to 30 days.

Lt. Zamora stated the Police Department has not reviewed the camera system.

The Type 41 alcohol license requires food to be available all times when alcohol is being served. How do you plan to offer food during an event and will food be served in the ballroom?

Mr. Novin's son stated the kitchen will remain open during the entire event and food will be served in the ballroom.

Commissioner Danna asked if parking is mainly available across the street in the parking garage.

Mr. Novin's son stated there is no parking for the residential component of the building and it was approved without parking. They lease parking spaces for the parking garage. All residential leases require residents to park in garage and not in private parking. They advertise to their restaurant customers not to park in the CVS parking lot. They are trying to do their part to be responsible owners and good neighbors.

Commissioner Corley asked if they got their 20 yearly parking passes.

Mr. Novin's son replied yes.

Mr. Sanchez stated their intent is to be allowed two public events per month during the six months. He apologizes for any misunderstanding.

Commissioner Kammer appreciated Mr. Novin and staff's concern for safety. She is currently participating in the City's Post Incident Team in cooperation with the Police Department. They visit areas of the City that have experienced criminal activity and community members are apprehensive and very concerned about safety.

Mr. Sanchez stated they want to be part of the solution in making the area safer.

Commissioner Rivera asked if a violation occurs during the trial period will the Permit be revoked.

Mr. Boyle replied that the applicant will not be able to get an entertainment permit for six months from the Police Department.

c) Public Hearing

Chairperson Corley opened the Public Hearing

The following speakers spoke in support of the project:

Maria Perez
Elizabeth Bahn
Fred Antaki
Billy Montoya
Hugh Barren
Robert Chacanaca
Daniel Dodge Jr.
Gary Tighe
Angelic Milhouse
Jose Olivas Reyes.
Farhad Tokanai
Brooke Nielson
Victor Garcia
Joel Mijares
Robert Norales
Mr. Rojas
Felipe Hernandez
Daniel Dodge Sr.
Isaac Rodriguez

Mrs. Novin, wife of Abe Novin, stated she has been a resident for 30 years and has started five startup companies. She has a Ph.D. in economics.

William Hansen, business owner, stated the parking and security issues can be worked out. He applauded the aesthetics efforts that Mr. Novin's has made to the downtown.

Hearing no further public comments, Chairperson Corley closed the Public Hearing.

d) Commission Discussion

Commissioner Corley asked the applicant if he has worked with the owner of the parking lot to rectify the parking issues. Recommend the two parties work together

Evan Novin stated he is hoping to have that dialog. The majority of their residents do not own vehicles and they are hoping customers will utilize public transit.

Commissioner Corley recommended that in the long term that the two parties work together.

Mr. Boyle stated he respects what Abe Novin is doing for the community. The Conditions were drafted on what was presented to staff from the applicant – two events in six months. The Police Department is very concerned about the proposed modification allowing two public events per month.

Lt. Zamora stated no one wants to see the business fail. There has been irresponsible and absent management at this venue. There was not just one incident that occurred but there were other events that led up to this. Gang and rap concerts attract a different type of personality. The Police Department's concern is public safety and they do not support the modification based on prior history. They want to work with the applicant and their staff; however, the regenerating of trust needs to be done in increments. They want a successful outcome.

Commissioner Corley asked if the Police Department would support two public events in three month.

Lt. Zamora replied that they do not want to stir away from what is being presented.

Commissioner Gonzalez stated he does not see a reason for not allowing two public events per month during the six months. Mr. Gonzalez made a motion approving Application (PP2014-207), seconded by Commissioner Danna.

Mr. Boyle stated he appreciates the support team that Abe has brought tonight. He emphasized that one of the previous problems was the absence of management. They need to have consistency. The support team needs to identify themselves to the Police Department and provide contact information.

Commissioner Rivera stated he is encouraged that Mr. Novin and his staff recognize there were previous problems and are willing to work with the City to correct these problems and move forward.

e) Motion:

It was moved by Commissioner Gonzalez, seconded by Commissioner Danna, and carried by the following vote to adopt a resolution modifying Administrative Use Permit (PP2013-123) for re-establishment of the Entertainment Permit for weekend entertainment and approving the addition of the following Conditions Nos. 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38 and 39; and approving the modification to Condition No. 38 allowing two public events per month during the six month trial period instead of only two public events during the six month trial period:

30. Managers: *Prior to the issuance of the first entertainment permit, the applicant will hire an experienced General Manager and Assistant Manager that will manage both the restaurant and the entertainment areas during all hours of operation. One of these managers shall work during any private or public event. The day to day managers will both have the experience in operating a restaurant and entertainment venues. The managers will be introduced to the Police*

Department prior to the issuance of the first entertainment permit and their names, resumes and contact information will be provided at that meeting. (WPD)

31. Security: *Security Crime Prevention (SCP) will be retained to provide security services at all events. The security company will provide a minimum of one uniformed guard for every 40 attendees. As part of the security team, a plainclothes security person shall monitor inside the venue during any public event. (WPD)*

32. Age Requirement: *The minimum age of all public event attendees where alcohol will be served will be at least twenty-one (21) years of age. All attendees will be required to provide legal and approved forms of identification at the door, prior to entry to any event. Both a stamp and a bracelet will be provided to and required of all attendees during the event. At private events all those under age twenty-one (21) will be required to drink all beverages from clear, see-through easily identifiable drinking containers. (WPD)*

33. Dress Code: *For all public entertainment events, a strict dress code will be implemented and enforced. No athletic wear, no gang colors, no hats or caps, no oversize clothing, no logo-t-shirts, no tank tops (women excepted), no flip flops, or open toed flat sandals, will be allowed. The management will reserve the right to restrict anyone entry due to dress code or for reasons stated or unstated. (WPD)*

34. Weapons: *Weapons of any type are absolutely prohibited. SCP will pat and scan all event attendees with a commercial heavy duty electronic metal detector. Anyone refusing or not passing a pat and a scan will be denied entrance and will be required to leave the premises and be escorted off the property by security personnel. (WPD)*

35. Video Cameras: *Security cameras that are installed throughout the restaurant, including; the Grand Ballroom, the Sports Lounge, and adjacent areas, as well as the external surveillance cameras shall have a 30 day loop system installed for all cameras that are viewable from a secure safe video room and are accessible via remote internet access by the Watsonville Police Department and its designees. The system shall include a password and username for the Police Department and shall be reviewed by an independent company, which shall be submitted before approval of the first monthly entertainment permit. Failure to provide requested video footage or submittal of video footage with gaps shall result in the police pulling the entertainment permit. (WPD)*

36. Parking: *Parking will be encouraged off-street in the public parking garage located at the corner of Rodriguez and Beach Streets. Attendees will be instructed not to park in the CVS parking lot or any other private business parking area. SCP will monitor and ensure that posted parking notices are enforced. Drinking and loitering by event attendees before and after each event in any public or private parking facilities will not be tolerated and strictly enforced.(WPD)*

37. Zero Tolerance: *Violations of the Appleton Grill and Event Lounge dress code and safety policies or city codes or regulations will not be tolerated and strictly enforced. Code or policy violators will be immediately escorted out and*

removed from all premises in the property including adjacent parking lots as permitted and possible. Anyone that has been previously ejected from a private or public event will be permanently banned from attending any functions or events at any of the applicant's facilities. (WPD)

38. ***Terms of the entertainment Permit:*** *For a six month trial period, the City will grant monthly entertainment permits that will identify all private events scheduled for that month. These events shall comply with all listed conditions or the Police Department reserves the right to revoke the permit if there are identified violations of the permit. Additionally, a maximum of two (2) public events shall be allowed each month during the 6 month trial period with issuance of individual entertainment permits at least one month before the scheduled event. After 6 months, the Planning Commission will review the permit and determine how additional entertainment permits will be issued. The permit will also be subject to the existing conditions of SUP2013-123. (WPD)*

39. *Any significant non- compliance by the applicant or his designees in the course of the six month temporary period on the operation of the Entertainment Lounge and the conditions and regulations set on the temporary monthly entertainment permits as it relates to public or private events will result in the immediate revocation of the monthly entertainment permit by the Police Department. If a monthly entertainment permit is revoked, no further permits will be considered until after the 6 month trial period has expired. (WPD)*

AYES:	COMMISSIONERS:	Danna, Gonzalez, Jenkins, Kammer, Rivera, Corley
NOES:	COMMISSIONERS:	None
ABSENT:	COMMISSIONERS:	Gomez-Contreras

7.0 REPORT OF SECRETARY

None

8.0 ADJOURNMENT

Chair Corley adjourned the meeting at 11:00 p.m. The next Planning Commission meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, March 3, 2015 at 4:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers.

Keith Boyle, Acting Secretary
Planning Commission

for Marty Corley, Chairperson
Planning Commission

ADOPTED MINUTES

M I N U T E S

REGULAR MEETING OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION
OF THE CITY OF WATSONVILLE

COUNCIL CHAMBERS
275 MAIN STREET, 4th FLOOR, WATSONVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Tuesday, March 3, 2015 6:00 P.M.

In accordance with City policy, all Planning Commission meetings are recorded on audio and videotapes in their entirety, and the tapes are available for review in the Community Development Department (CDD). These minutes are a brief summary of action taken.

1.0 ROLL CALL OF COMMISSIONERS

Present were Commissioners Rick Danna, Aurelio Gonzalez (Arrived at 6:38 p.m.), Dobie Jenkins, Anna Kammer, Nick Rivera, Vice-Chair Mireya Gomez-Contreras and Chairperson Marty Corley. Chairperson Corley announced that Commissioner Gonzalez would be arriving late.

Staff members present were Acting Secretary Keith Boyle, Acting Principal Planner Suzi Merriam, Police Chief Manny Solano, Recording Secretary Deborah Muniz, Administrative Assistant II Mindy Esqueda and City Interpreter Carlos Landaverry.

2.0 PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Commissioner Gomez-Contreras led the Pledge of Allegiance.

3.0 PETITIONS AND ORAL COMMUNICATIONS

Public: None

Commission: None

4.0 CONSENT AGENDA

4.1 MOTION APPROVING MINUTES FOR THE FEBRUARY 3, 2015 REGULAR MEETING

Acting Secretary Keith Boyle stated the City Attorney requested that the Consent Agenda be continued so he can review the minutes regarding the proposed cell tower before they are adopted by the Commission. The potential for litigation exits.

It was moved by Commissioner Gomez-Contreras, seconded by Commissioner Danna, and carried by the following vote to continue the minutes for the February 2, 2015 to the next regular meeting:

AYES:	COMMISSIONERS:	Danna, Jenkins, Kammer, Rivera, Gomez-Contreras, Corley
NOES:	COMMISSIONERS:	None
ABSENT:	COMMISSIONERS:	Gonzalez

Acting Secretary Boyle recommended that Agenda Item No. 5.2 be presented first since the applicant for Agenda Item 5.1 was not present yet. Chairperson Corley concurred.

5.0 PUBLIC HEARINGS

5.2 A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL ON APPLICATION, (PP2014-196) FOR A SPECIAL USE PERMIT WITH DESIGN REVIEW, AND TENTATIVE MAP, TO ALLOW CONSTRUCTION OF 16 THREE-BEDROOM "FOR SALE" TOWNHOME UNITS, AT THE CORNER OF MARIN STREET AND FREEDOM BOULEVARD (APN: 016-101-55), FILED BY 60 BLANCA LANE LLC.

a) Staff Presentation

The staff report was given by Acting Secretary Keith Boyle. He reminded the Commission that they will not be taking final action tonight, only making a recommendation to City Council. City Council will make the final action. The project was designed by Lattanzio Inc., a well-known architectural firm from Santa Cruz. It is a substantial improvement compared to the previous project and it is more desirable looking. Since the project is smaller than the previous one, there will be fewer impacts and no major impacts are anticipated. The project meets the parking requirement. There is currently a dispute between the applicant and property owner of the adjacent property regarding their shared parking agreement. Condition No. 14 of the Conditions of Approval requires both property owners to come to an agreement.

Commissioner Jenkins asked for an explanation of the rating of "F" for the Level of Service (LOS) at the intersection of Freedom Boulevard and Marin Street.

Mr. Boyle replied "F" is not good and proposed project does not change it. No turns from the driveway will be allowed during peak hours to address the issue and signage will also be posted. This will not solve the existing level of service.

Commissioner Jenkins asked if signage limiting left turns has been successful in other areas of the City.

Boyle replied yes; however people do what they do.

Commissioner Jenkins asked what the City's plan is for Freedom Boulevard beyond the Lincoln Street curve.

Boyle replied the long term vision in the 2030 General Plan when adopted is to establish medians to limit the amount of left turn availability. The short term is not realistic since it will take many years to implement due to funding.

Commissioner Danna asked Mr. Boyle about the easement that is in dispute.

Mr. Boyle replied there is not a recorded easement on the property. There is a misunderstanding between Mr. Farhat and the other property owner. It is not up to the Planning Commission to settle the dispute but on how they want to move forward.

Commissioner Kammer stated there are a lot of new building projects occurring in the City. How does this impact the City's current water situation since California is in a drought?

Mr. Boyle replied that the City is in good shape since it has its own wells. There are no mandatory State restrictions; only a 20% voluntary reduction.
The City only uses only 15% of the water basin.

Commissioner Corley asked about onsite parking on the proposed project.

Mr. Boyle replied that there is no onsite guest parking on this parcel; only on the adjacent parcel.

b) Applicant Presentation

Raeid Farhat, applicant and owner, commended Mr. Boyle on his presentation of the project. He stated the title report indicates that an easement was recorded in 2001. The easement issue is a private matter. He is hopeful that he and other property owner can come to an agreement. It is a beautiful project and it will enhance the neighborhood. There will be two affordable units.

Commissioner Jenkins asked how was the location of the affordable units selected?

Mr. Fahat replied that he just picked two. The affordable units have the same amenities and are not of lower quality.

Mr. Boyle stated the location was recommended by the applicant.

Commissioner Kammer asked how the use of the garages will be enforced.

Mr. Farhat replied there will be a homeowner's association and CC&R's. There is no other parking available and Marin Street is rather far from the units.

For the record, Commissioner Gonzalez arrived at meeting at 6:38 p.m.

Commissioner Kammer asked if the units need to be owner occupied.

Mr. Farhat replied no.

c) Public Hearing

Chairperson Corley opened the Public Hearing

Anna DiBenedetto, attorney representing the adjacent owner, stated her client has several concerns regarding the parking easement which include: 1) the proposed project exceeds the parking easement.; 2) the easement does not include anything about overnight or weekend parking; 3) proposed trash enclosure and proposed utility easement on client's property; 4) the ability for future development is limited by the easement and 5) the proposed gate between both parcels impedes ingress and egress. She recommended continuation of the meeting to another date to allow both parties to discuss the issues.

Pedro Castillo, resident and former Planning Commissioner for District 4, stated the project is premature and there is potential for law suit. The meeting should be postponed until both parties can meet.

Gerald Fischer stated he is one of the property owners of the adjacent parcel. He is concerned about the proposed sidewalk through his property to access Freedom Boulevard. He is also concerned about the location of a proposed bus stop whether or not it will be on his property. The proposed project limits future development of his parcel and is not consistent with easement.

Hearing no further public comments, Chairperson Corley closed the Public Hearing.

d) Commission Discussion

Commissioner Danna asked Mr. Farhat if he would be willing to address any of Ms. DiBenedetto's concerns.

Mr. Farhat replied that the gate that was mentioned was on the previous plan but it is not listed on his proposed plan. He stated that the Commission is only being asked to make a recommendation and the project has been conditioned with Condition No. 14. He has incurred a lot of time and effort and an enormous expense to get the project to this stage. He asked the Planning Commission to move forward with a recommendation.

Commissioner Danna asked if the easement allows for the placement of a trash enclosure on the adjacent owner's property.

Mr. Farhat stated his interpretation of the easement is that it was intended for the back parcel.

Mr. Boyle stated he has a map of the previous map which shows the easement that was approved in 2004.

Commissioner Rivera stated it is a good plan and it will improve the neighborhood. He hopes both parties can come to an agreement regarding the easement.

Commissioner Jenkins asked Mr. Boyle if he had any observations about the location of the affordable units.

Mr. Boyle replied he has no issues and they meet the proposed requirements.

Commissioner Corley asked if Condition #14 is not resolved what will happen.

Mr. Boyle replied that the building permit will not be issued. He recommends that both parties meet before it goes before the City Council.

e) Motion:

It was moved by Commissioner Gomez Contreras, seconded by Commissioner Danna, and carried by the following vote to adopt a resolution recommending to

the City Council approve Application (PP2014-196) for a Special Use Permit with Design Review and Tentative Map and approving the modification to Condition No. 14 as follows:

14. Applicant shall secure easements for all facilities, which are to be located off-site, on private property, including but not limited to: trash and recycling enclosure, guest parking stalls, emergency access prior to the issuance of a building permit. (CDD-E, CDD-P)

AYES:	COMMISSIONERS:	Danna, Gonzalez, Jenkins, Kammer, Rivera, Gomez-Contreras, Corley
NOES:	COMMISSIONERS:	None
ABSENT:	COMMISSIONERS:	None

5.1 A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL ON APPLICATION (PP2014-221) FOR A MODIFICATION TO THE ALCOHOL RELATED USES CHAPTER 14-25 OF THE WATSONVILLE MUNICIPAL CODE (WMC), TO PROVIDE AN EXCEPTION TO THE SEPARATION REQUIREMENTS FOR SERVICE STATIONS WITH CONVENIENCE STORES THAT EXCEED 1,000 SQUARE FEET, TO OBTAIN USE PERMITS FOR THE SALE OF BEER AND WINE (TYPE 20 OFF SALE ALCOHOL LICENSE), IN AREAS OF OVERCONCENTRATION IF AN EXISTING LICENSE IN THE OVER-CONCENTRATED CENSUS TRACT IS OBTAINED, FILED BY RON INCE OF AMERICAN FUELS, APPLICANT.

a) Staff Presentation

The staff report was given by Acting Secretary Keith Boyle. He gave a brief overview of the current Alcohol Ordinance, indicating it has been an effective tool in limiting overconcentration of alcohol businesses. He stated the American Fuels Gas station located at 175 Main Street is no longer in a high crime area and the transfer of the alcohol license from La Tiendita to American Fuels will not make a difference in the overconcentration. Without the text amendment, this project will not meet the separation requirements. Mr. Ince has tried twice in the past but the previous applications were for a Special Use Permit. The difference this time is that Mr. Ince is asking for a text amendment and if approved he will apply for a Special Use Permit at a later date. The proposed amendment will not apply to the Arco Gas Station at 298 Green Valley Road due to its proximity to a charter school and the owner was informed when it was purchased that it would not qualify for an alcohol license. He stated Police Chief Solano will speak next.

Police Chief Manny Solano stated the Police Department believes in the education and prevention of all dangerous substances. They are very cautious and thoughtful of alcohol licenses; but also considerate and mindful of businesses. The Police Department has worked with the applicant during the past five years to help lower the crime in the area. The passing of Measure G has allowed the hiring of additional officers and an officer will be assigned to the downtown area. The Police Department supports staff's recommendation and he will write a letter of convenience and necessity.

Mr. Boyle told the Planning Commission that they are only making a recommendation to the City Council.

Commissioner Danna asked what is the difference between the application for the 76 Gas Station and Mr. Ince's application.

Mr. Boyle replied that the application for the 76 Gas Station established the exemption for businesses that are not located in high crime areas or not in overconcentration areas.

Commissioner Gonzalez stated in order for the City to meet the State guidelines the number of alcohol licenses would have to be reduced from 9 to 7.

Mr. Boyle replied yes.

Commissioner Kammer asked what is the possibility of reducing the number of alcohol licenses from 9 to 7?

Mr. Boyle replied if a public nuisance is determined then they can forward with the revocation of the permit but is a difficult process since it affects private property.

b) Applicant Presentation

Ron Ince, applicant, stated he is an outstanding community member, a member of Rotary and has worked with Chief Solano many times. He has operated his business for 15 years. He is not asking for a new license. He is in the process of securing the license from La Tiendita and it is currently in escrow. He has 32 cameras and has the latest credit card fraud technology. He needs the license in order to stay competitive in the community.

Commissioner Corley asked Mr. Ince if he does get the Use Permit how will he ensure that underage persons cannot purchase alcohol.

Mr. Ince replied he uses technology and multiple trainings on selling alcohol for employees will be implemented.

c) Public Hearing

Chairperson Corley opened the Public Hearing.

Gina Cole, representing Pajaro Valley Prevention and Student Assistance, stated for over two decades PVPSA has worked in collaboration with community members, City staff and Planning Commissioners to ensure the health and safety of the community. PVPSA is proud of their collected efforts. They do not understand staff's recommendation to allow the sale of alcohol at gas stations. She recommended the Planning Commission to direct staff to have further discussions with PVPSA before adopting a resolution for a modification.

Eddie Robles stated he has been actively involved with "Friday Night Live" for the past four years working in the community on reducing youth access to alcohol. He requested staff to work with community partners on the Alcohol Ordinance instead of making modifications on a case by case basis.

Paulette Toledo from PVPSA spoke about the connection between alcohol and youth violence. She recommended the Planning Commission to direct staff to work with community partners to continue this discussion.

David Jones, business owner, stated he owns a gas station in Santa Cruz. He stated Mr. Ince should have equal opportunity and his competitors have an advantage. This is a transfer of a license and will not increase the number of licenses.

Christina Negate, resident, stated she has worked with Youth Services now CPC in the prevention of drugs and alcohol. She has been working with parents to create positive solutions to reduce youth access to alcohol. She requested staff to work with CPC so they can review Alcohol Ordinance and come up with specific policies.

Pedro Castillo, resident, urged the Commission to vote no on the proposed text amendment. Alcohol is a serious problem in Watsonville especially among youth. He stated there are too many alcohol outlets and the existing Ordinance has worked well in regulating businesses and limiting overconcentration.

Jenny Sarmiento, resident at 12 Pelican Drive, stated the Commission has a great opportunity to reduce the number of licenses by one. The community has been impacted by alcohol and crime. She recommended the Commission to vote no.

Hearing no further public comments, Chairperson Corley closed the Public Hearing.

d) Commission Discussion

Commissioner Gomez-Contreras asked when the area around the gas stations was last considered a high crime area.

Chief Solano replied in 2014.

Commissioner Danna asked if the text amendment is approved and another business wants to do the same thing as Mr. Ince would they have to obtain a license from another business.

Mr. Boyle replied they would have to acquire another license within the same census tract. There would be no increase in the number of licenses.

Commissioner Corley asked that it is not the Planning Commission's role to look at the current Alcohol Ordinance.

Mr. Boyle replied it is a City Council directive.

Commissioner Kammer asked how far is the gas station from Cieba School.

Mr. Boyle replied that the school moved from Main Street to Riverside Drive. The sensitive area is 300 feet and Cieba School's previous location on Main Street is over 1,000 feet.

Commissioner Kammer asked if the text amendment is not approved by City Council would La Tiendita keep their license.

Mr. Boyle replied yes because it was conditioned prior to the creation of the Alcohol Ordinance. The City cannot suspend the license from La Tiendita unless a public nuisance is determined.

Commissioner Rivera stated he feels Mr. Ince will be a responsible owner and feels comfortable with the Police Department's support.

Commissioner Danna stated he agrees with Commissioner Rivera's comments and it is a good establishment.

Commissioner Gomez-Contreras asked about the calls for service for La Tiendita.

Police Chief Solano stated they have to do constant vigilance on the business. A year ago they found a gambling machine with hard liquor. It is lengthy process

She asked why the license has not been removed.

Chief Solano replied the City is still documenting and they were aware of the license being moved.

e) Motion:

It was moved by Commissioner Rivera, seconded by Commissioner Danna, and carried by the following vote to adopt a resolution recommending to the City Council approving Application (PP2014-221) for a modification to the Alcohol Related Uses Chapter 14-25 of the Watsonville Municipal Code:

AYES:	COMMISSIONERS:	Danna, Jenkins, Kammer, Rivera, Gomez-Contreras, Corley
NOES:	COMMISSIONERS:	Gonzalez
ABSENT:	COMMISSIONERS:	None

6.0 NEW BUSINESS

Commissioner Gomez-Contreras announced her resignation from the Planning Commission. She thanked the staff and asked if the election of Chair and Vice-Chair could be continued for another month.

Acting Secretary Keith Boyle replied that the appointment of a new Commissioner could be a while.

6.1 NOMINATIONS AND ELECTION OF PLANNING COMMISSION CHAIRPERSON

a) Nomination Period

Acting Secretary Boyle opened the nomination period for the election of Planning Commissioner Chairperson.

Commissioner Rivera nominated Commissioner Danna for Chairperson, seconded by Commissioner Corley.

Hearing no further nominations, Commissioner Corley closed the nomination period.

b) Public Input

None

c) Motion Electing New Chairperson (roll call vote)

Commissioner Danna was elected as Chairperson by the following vote of 7-0.

AYES: Danna, Gonzalez, Jenkins, Kammer, Rivera, Gomez-Contreras, Corley
NOES: None
ABSENT: None

6.2 NOMINATIONS AND ELECTION OF PLANNING COMMISSION VICE-CHAIRPERSON

a) Nomination Period

Commissioner Danna opened the nomination period for the election of Planning Commissioner Vice-Chair.

Commissioner Jenkins nominated Commissioner Gonzalez for Vice-Chair, seconded by Commissioner Corley.

Hearing no further nominations, Commissioner Danna closed the nomination period.

b) Public Input

None

c) Motion Electing New Vice-Chairperson (roll call vote)

Commissioner Gonzalez was elected as Vice-Chair by the following vote of 7-0.

AYES: Danna, Gonzalez, Jenkins, Kammer, Rivera, Gomez-Contreras, Corley
NOES: None
ABSENT: None

7.0 REPORT OF SECRETARY

Acting Secretary Keith Boyle told the Commission about an opportunity for training that will be held on April 24. A flyer with more details was included in their meeting packet. Sufficient funding is available and contact him or Deborah if interested in attending.

Commissioner Corley asked about removing the graffiti from the old Chase bank located on the corner of Tuttle Avenue and East Lake Avenue. He also asked if the auto body repair shop on Beach Street had a Use Permit.

Mr. Boyle replied he will contact Rex Rackley of the Public Works Department regarding the graffiti removal and will follow up on the Use Permit for the auto body repair shop.

8.0 ADJOURNMENT

Chairperson Corley adjourned the meeting at 8:14 p.m. The next Planning Commission meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, April 7, 2015 at 4:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers.

Keith Boyle, Acting Secretary
Planning Commission

for Marty Corley, Chairperson
Planning Commission

MINUTES
CITY OF WATSONVILLE
PARKS & RECREATION COMMISSION

Old City Council Chambers
City Hall, 250 Main Street, Watsonville

March 5, 2015 **6:30 P.M.**

==========

1.0 ROLL CALL

Commissioners: **Hurtado-Aldana, Orozco, Rodriguez, Sauer, Tavarez**

Commissioners Absent: **DeHart, Lopez**

Staff: **Parks and Community Services Director Ana Espinoza**
Assistant Director Brad Blachly
Recreation Supervisor Christian Miranda
Administrative Assistant I Marco Diaz

2.0 COMMUNICATIONS

a) Oral Communications from Commissioners & Members of the Public
Chair Hurtado-Aldana requested more information about the City Council approved agreement between the City of Watsonville and Santa Cruz Breakers Academy for the 2015 affiliation with the Santa Cruz Beakers Development program. Director Espinoza informed the Commission that a staff report presented to the City Council on February 10th regarding this agreement will be provided to the Commission. Commissioner Tavarez asked about the turn out for the Ramsay Park Soccer Field feasibility of renovation workshop on February 26th. Director Espinoza said the workshop was well attended with many individuals sharing their ideas.

b) Correspondence Addressed/Referred to Commission

3.0 CONSENT AGENDA

3.1 Motion to Approve Minutes of the Regular Meeting of February 5, 2015

Vice Chair Orozco moved to approve Consent Agenda, Commissioner Rodriguez second the motion

Chair Hurtado-Aldana took a vote:
Ayes: **Hurtado-Aldana, Orozco, Rodriguez, Sauer, Tavarez**
Noes: **None**
Abstain: **None**
Absent: **DeHart, Lopez**

The motion passed.

4.0 ITEMS REMOVED FROM CONSENT AGENDA

5.0 PUBLIC HEARINGS
None

6.0 PRESENTATIONS & REPORTS

6.1 Report on the Neighborhood Accountability Program (NAB), a Component of the Watsonville Police Department's Caminos Hacia El Exito - Pathway to Success Program by Recreation Supervisor Miranda- Recreation Supervisor Miranda presented a brief informative report on the Neighborhood Accountability Program (NAB), a component of the Caminos Hacia El Exito – Pathway to Success program that was established in 2012. With funds generated by Measure G, the program will continue at 50% capacity. Neighborhood Services Division organized NAB and included the County Office of Education (COE) and Santa Cruz Probation. Recently a new partner, ALCANCE, a component of the Community Action Board, will help provide youth with jobs in the Suenos program. Watsonville Police Department refers students to the NAB program, where coordinators will place students into diversion programs, ensure youth accountability for their actions and provide alternatives to detention, etc. NAB has served 32 students and has a 97% completion rate that includes students having logged over 1,100 hours of community service. Vice Chair Orozco asked what happened to the 3% that didn't complete the program and if it is mandatory for students to enter the diversion programs. Recreation Supervisor Miranda explained the 3% represents one individual that was not available and did not have family support and it's voluntary for students to participate in. Orozco asked if volunteers help the program. Miranda answered that volunteers are desired and filtered for appropriate individuals who can start the conversation with youth. Chair Hurtado-Aldana commented that this is a great program and it should be expanded to focus and providing resources for the youth. Hurtado-Aldana asked how many of the students have reoffended. Miranda said he would need to check with WPD but it's a low rate that reoffends. Commissioner Sauer asked what ages are being targeted and where did the funding come from before Measure G. Miranda said students ages 12 through 18 are being targeted and the funding was provided by Title II Block Grant. Sauer commented that this is well organized program that is important to the community. Director Espinoza informed the Commission that the Department will send them a brochure about the ALCANCE program.

7.0 NEW BUSINESS

7.1 Revisions to the 2015 Spirit of Watsonville 4th of July Parade Fees

a) Staff Report by Recreation Supervisor Tony Roman-Recreation Supervisor Roman presented to the Commission the proposed revisions to the 2015 Spirit of Watsonville 4th of July parade. The 4th of July parade is major event for the City that has been held

annually for the past 130 years and attracts thousands of spectators to the downtown area. The Department is proposing increasing the amount of entries for cars and equestrian from 75 to 85, removing fees for the bicycle entries, reducing the fee for bands that accompany the equestrian groups from $50.00 to $20.00 and eliminate the categories individual and two people or more from the registration form. The parade entry fees help offset the cost for insurance and security services to supervise the staging areas.

b) Commission Questions & Comments-Commissioner Rodriguez asked how many Police Officers were present at the 4th of July. Roman responded he didn't have the exact numbers but will check with Watsonville Police Department for this information. Commissioner Orozco asked how the 2014 parade costs compared to the 2013 parade. Assistant Director Blachly answered that prior to 2014, insurance was not purchased and security services were not contracted. Orozco asked if insurance is necessary. Roman answered it is very necessary. Commissioner Sauer asked if by lowering the bicycle entry fee this may increase the number of entries, but will it increase the cost of insurance. Roman responded that an insurance form is filled out detailing the event specifics and a quote is given. Commissioner Tavarez asked who decided on reducing the fee. Roman explained that he held a meeting with the car clubs and equestrian groups to discuss the parade rules and get feedback from these groups regarding the entry fees. Orozco asked if the Department has explored getting a sponsorship to help cover expenses. Roman said he currently is exploring getting sponsorships for the parade. Tavarez added that we may provide incentives for donors. Director Espinoza added that if any of the Commissioners have any relationships with businesses and use their leverages that it would help the Department.

c) Public Input-none

d) Appropriate Motion-

MOTION-Commissioner Rodriguez moved to approve the proposed revisions to the Spirit of Watsonville 4th of July parade,
Commissioner Orozco second the motion

Chair Hurtado-Aldana took a vote:

Ayes:	**Hurtado-Aldana, Orozco, Rodriguez, Sauer, Tavarez**
Noes:	**None**
Abstain:	**None**
Absent:	**DeHart, Lopez**

The motion passed.

8.0 UNFINISHED BUSINESS

None

9.0 REPORTS

9.1 Director's Report-Director Espinoza reminded the Commission about the Cesar Chavez Awards ceremony on March 19 at 7 p.m. in the Civic Plaza Community Room. The ceremony honors youth and adults for their community contributions. The keynote speaker is Rogelio Ponce Jr., who is a local grower and volunteer. Mr. Ponce and his wife started the Snow Day event in the City Plaza and it has been held because of their efforts. Director Espinoza updated the Commission on park projects. The Ramsay Park softball field lighting improvement project will be open for bids on March 26th. The plan is have work begin in May. Regarding the Ramsay Park soccer field feasibility workshops, Director Espinoza thanked Chair Hurtado-Aldana for attending both workshops. The past meeting was well attended with over 65 participants, including a local rugby team who came to share their ideas and concerns. The Department is working with SSA Landscape Architects for designs and developing estimating costs. Also, the Department is exploring alternative features including a concession stand, expanding for additional storage, redesigning the parking lot and adding natural seating adjacent the soccer field. Director Espinoza updated the Commission on the Ramsay Park skate park. The Department is working with Wormhoudt, Inc. for the design of the skate park and will be receiving complete construction documents and cost estimates to be presented to City Council to allow the Department to open bids for the project. Construction is estimate to start in July. Many parts of the project will be performed in house to reduce expenses.

10.0 ADJOURNMENT

The next Commission meeting will be held on April 2, 2015.

ATTACHMENTS (Bolded Items included in current packet)

3.1 Minutes of the February 5, 2015 Meeting

6.1 Staff Report - Caminos Al Exito/Pathways to Success Neighborhood Accountability Board

7.1 Staff Report –2015 Spirit of Watsonville 4th of July Parade Fees

9.1 Department Flyers

Proclamation

Berman Enterprises
75th Anniversary
March 24, 2015

WHEREAS, on April 3, 1940, Aaron Berman purchased a small scrap yard at 627 Walker Street, for one hundred and fifty dollars and named it Berman's California Salvage and was the start of what would become Berman Metals; and

WHEREAS, the business consisted of one old Reo truck, one 50 pound scale, and three employees and as time went on, the business grew and Mr. Berman built a warehouse and office, hired more employees, and opened a second yard in Salinas; and

WHEREAS, by the mid 1980's, it had become a thriving business with over 30 trucks hauling scrap metal, 50 pieces of equipment, and about 175 employees, including Mr. Berman's two sons, Les and Steve; and

WHEREAS, Berman Metals has grown into one of the West largest suppliers of scrap copper and metals including brass, aluminum, lead, etc. and Mr. Berman became known as the "Copper King"; and

WHEREAS, in addition to recycling metals, Mr. Berman had also diversified into other industries and at one time, it included 6 companies involved in metals, commercial and industrial demolition and construction, high rise construction and land development; and

WHEREAS, in 1965, he bought land at the end of Lee Road in Watsonville and in the 1970's he began to build an industrial park, the start of what is today Berman Enterprises and Statewide Properties; and

WHEREAS, Mr. Berman slowly phased out of Berman Metals, eventually auctioning off the machinery on April 26, 1990, and today, Berman Enterprises and Statewide Properties continues to be family operated by the third generation with oversight of Mr. Berman, in which they lease and manage various properties in Watsonville including warehouses, land space, and single family homes;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Dr. Nancy A. Bilicich, Mayor of the City of Watsonville, in the State of California, hereby congratulate Aaron Berman on his 75th Anniversary of Berman Enterprises and wish him continued success in all his future endeavors.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City of Watsonville to be affixed this 24th day of March, two thousand and fifteen.

Nancy A. Bilicich

Dr. Nancy A. Bilicich, Mayor

WATSONVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Proclamation

Don Chapin, Jr.
"Friend of Scouting"
March 25, 2015

WHEREAS, Don Chapin Jr. was born and raised in Watsonville, graduated from Mora Central Catholic High School in 1970 and attended Cabrillo College studding Architecture; and

WHEREAS, in 1978, Don and his father started the Don Chapin Company and today the company employs approximately 400 people and has a range of services from engineering, construction trucking, ready mix concreate supply, aggregate, quarries, recycle operations, retail landscaping supplies and develops properties into residential subdivisions; and

WHEREAS, Don's real passion is service to his community and he is committed to that goal. Over the past 30 years Don has been involved in supporting community events, worked with many organizations and supported local schools and projects that focused on serving youth; and

WHEREAS, Don was Vice President of the Executive Board of the Monterey Bay Area Council, Boy Scouts of America and was Chair of the Boy Scouts "Building Future Leaders" Committee; and

WHEREAS, Don is currently in his second year as President of the Silicon Valley Monterey Bay Council Executive Board; and

WHEREAS, Don has received numerous awards for his efforts including Citizen of the Year, The Boy Scouts Building Future Leaders Award, The Boy Scouts of America Silver Beaver Award, and most recently was inducted into the Monterey County Business Hall of Fame;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Dr. Nancy A. Bilicich, Mayor of the City of Watsonville, in the State of California, hereby congratulate Don Chapin, Jr. for his dedication to community involvement, support of youth organizations and specific support of the Boys Scouts of America and wish him continued success in all his future endeavors.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City of Watsonville to be affixed this 25th day of March, two thousand and fifteen.

Nancy A. Bilicich

Dr. Nancy A. Bilicich, Mayor

WATSONVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Proclamation

Best Western Seacliff Inn, Severino's Bar and Grill

April 1, 2015

WHEREAS, Best Western Seacliff Inn and Severino's Bar and Grill was founded in 1985 by the Nicoli, Giuliani and Pace families and the restaurant was named in honor of John Nicoli's grandfather, Severino Nicoli, an Italian immigrant who had a dream of opening a restaurant; and

WHEREAS, since then, they have been open for breakfast, lunch and dinner every day of the year including holidays, they offer Happy Hour every day of the week, and feature live local bands in the bar Thursday through Saturday evenings; and

WHEREAS, Seacliff Inn is located less than a mile from the beautiful Monterey Bay in Aptos and sits on six gorgeous acres enjoyed by locals and travelers alike with the staff of over 20 years taking care of the beautiful landscaping, maintaining the koi pond patio, so guests can enjoy dining al fresco; and

WHEREAS, current owners, the Giuliani family, Norman Bei, and TJ Scott are dedicated to supporting the community by donating to many schools and other local fundraisers throughout the county; and

WHEREAS, in 2004, they were recognized as Aptos Business of the Year, Best Western's Best of the Best Award in 2008 and 2013 and the General Manager, Debbie Parsons was recognized as Woman of the Year in 2010;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Dr. Nancy A. Bilicich, Mayor of the City of Watsonville, in the State of California, hereby congratulate Best Western Seacliff Inn, Severino's Bar and Grill on their 30th Anniversary and wish them continued success in the future.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Seal of the City of Watsonville on this 1st day of April, two thousand and fifteen.

Dr. Nancy A. Bilicich, Mayor

WATSONVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Proclamation

Survivors Healing Center
9th Annual Walk to Stop the Silence
April 11, 2015

WHEREAS, April is *National Child Abuse Prevention Month,* a time to raise awareness about child abuse, and specifically, child sexual abuse, in our communities; and

WHEREAS, child sexual abuse is a silent world-wide epidemic – approximately one in every five girls and one in every seven boys are sexually abused by the age of eighteen, (ACE Study, 2007); and

WHEREAS, we are celebrating our 9th year of "UNITY" to stop this silent worldwide epidemic of child sexual abuse; and

WHEREAS, on Saturday, April 11th , from 11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. Survivors Healing Center (SHC) and their collaborators committed to empower survivors of child sexual abuse and prevent abuse of children and youth, are presenting the 9th Annual Walk to Stop the Silence; and

WHEREAS, our local service agencies, governments, schools, law enforcement, and faith-and community based organizations are partnering on this day to take steps to stop the silence around child sexual abuse, speak up to protect children who are abused, walk with families that are healing and their supporters, and do their part to build safe and healthy communities; and

WHEREAS, all of these organizations must work together with parents to protect children and help build healthy families and communities;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Dr. Nancy A. Bilicich, Mayor of the City of Watsonville, do hereby proclaim that the "9th *Annual Walk to Stop the Silence"* is an event of our community's commitment to join with Survivors Healing Center (SHC) and its collaborators to end the sexual abuse, violence, and neglect of our children in our local community and world community. Together we can stop this silent worldwide epidemic of child sexual abuse.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City of Watsonville to be affixed this 11th day of April, two thousand and fifteen.

Dr. Nancy A. Bilicich, Mayor

WATSONVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Proclamation

American Association of University Women
Santa Cruz County
April 11, 2015

WHEREAS, the Santa Cruz and Watsonville Branches of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) have merged to form the Santa Cruz County Branch; and

WHEREAS, the AAUW Santa Cruz County Branch is celebrating 80 years of advancing education, equity and equality of women and youth in Santa Cruz and Monterey Counties; and

WHEREAS, April 14, 2015 is Pay Equity Day; and

WHEREAS, the AAUW (Watsonville and Santa Cruz) Santa Cruz County Branch has been supporting Cabrillo College students since 1986, contributing over $81,000 and since then, over $64,349 has been awarded in scholarships to students; and

WHEREAS, through the permanent endowments they have established at Cabrillo, we can count on at least $2,250 awarded annually through permanent endowments in perpetuity;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Dr. Nancy A. Bilicich, Mayor of the City of Watsonville, in the State of California, hereby proclaim April 2015 as *American Association of University Women (AAUW) Santa Cruz County Branch Month* and congratulate them on the merging of the Santa Cruz and Watsonville Branches to form the Santa Cruz County Branch.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City of Watsonville to be affixed this 11th day of April, two thousand and fifteen.

Dr. Nancy A. Bilicich, Mayor

WATSONVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Proclamation

Crystal Bertheau

May 1, 2015

WHEREAS, Crystal Bertheau was born in Santa Barbara, California in December, 1946 and was raised in Solvang and the Santa Ynez Valley; and

WHEREAS, Crystal began working for San Mateo County Courts in 1972 and was working for Judge Clarence B. Knight when he was the presiding Judge in the notorious 1985 "Girl in the Box" case, which became the subject of several books, movies and crime shows; and

WHEREAS, in 1988, Crystal joined the Santa Cruz County Elections team, managing their Poll Worker Program and in 2002, she took over managing the Candidate Filing Program; streamlining candidate filing for the County Elections Office and implementing online candidate filing lookup tools; and

WHEREAS, Crystal has worked many 20 hour Election Days, countless weekends, and evenings because of her passion for elections and the democratic process and was recognized by the county when she and her co-workers earned the Gold Employee Recognition Award in 2008; and

WHEREAS, Crystal serves as a Deputy Commissioner of Civil Marriages having conducted hundreds of weddings and again winning the Gold Employee Recognition Award in 2013 with her co-workers who successfully launched the legalization of same sex marriages on July 1, 2013; and

WHEREAS, Crystal will be retiring after 42 years of public service in San Mateo and Santa Cruz counties; and

WHEREAS, she is a Master Gardener who enjoys the outdoors, hiking, backpacking, running, spending time with friends and family, and traveling with her husband; and

WHEREAS, Crystal and Dave Bertheau will be celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary this year;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Dr. Nancy A. Bilicich, Mayor of the City of Watsonville, in the State of California, hereby congratulate Crystal Bertheau on her retirement and in appreciation for her many years of service and best wishes for continued success in her life's pursuits.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City of Watsonville to be affixed this 1st day of May, two thousand and fifteen.

Nancy A. Bilicich

Dr. Nancy A. Bilicich, Mayor

WATSONVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Proclamation

American Red Cross of Santa Cruz County
"10th Annual Heroes Breakfast"
May 13, 2015

WHEREAS, our community needs to recognize and honor people who live and work on the Central Coast who perform heroic lifesaving acts and/or consistently show extraordinary sacrifice or compassion in the service of their fellow people; and

WHEREAS, it is the mission of the Central Coast Chapter of the American Red Cross to prepare for, prevent and respond to emergencies and therefore to recognize and honor members of the community who have responded courageously and appropriately in emergency situations; and

WHEREAS, May 13, 2015, is the date of the Central Coast Chapter of the American Red Cross Heroes Breakfast wherein local ordinary people with extraordinary courage will be honored in the categories of: Rescue Professional, Law Enforcement, Military, Education, Medical, Workplace, Animal Rescue, Good Samaritan, Youth, Eleanor Wasson, and Lifetime Achievement;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Dr. Nancy A. Bilicich, Mayor of the City of Watsonville, on behalf of the entire City Council, do hereby proclaim May 13, 2015 as "Heroes Day" in the city of Watsonville. I urge every one of us to honor and celebrate our local heroes, to continue to give blood, volunteer our time, and give generously to the American Red Cross of the Central Coast Chapter.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City of Watsonville to be affixed this 13th day of May, two thousand and fifteen.

Dr. Nancy A. Bilicich, Mayor

WATSONVILLE, CALIFORNIA