EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report contains performance data for initiatives funded in whole or in part with Measure K funds from July 1, 2017, to June 30, 2018.

Approved by 70% of voters countywide in November 2016, Measure K extends a previous voter-approved (Measure A, November 2012), half-cent general sales tax until March 31, 2043. The 2017-18 fiscal year marked the fifth full year the County has collected the sales tax.

The Board of Supervisors sets priorities for the use of Measure K funds at the beginning of each two-year budget cycle. The Board in December 2016 affirmed that Measure K funds during the FY 2017-19 budget cycle should support overall County goals: end homelessness; ensure at least 80% of all third-grade students are reading at grade level, and; provide all foster youth the help they need so they can graduate high school and enroll in college or vocational training.

In addition, the Board set the following priorities for Measure K funds:

- Reduce crime
- Increase life expectancy
- Improve affordability of housing and basic needs
- Close education achievement gaps
- Make transit accessible
- Increase community engagement
- Reduce greenhouse gas emissions
- Conserve and protect natural resources
- Open, responsive and effective government

The Board allocated Measure K funds to internal County departments, other government agencies, nonprofit organizations and for-profit enterprises to achieve their goals.

MEASURE K INVESTMENTS 2017-18 FISCAL YEAR

Actual expenditures across all initiatives for the 2017-18 fiscal year totaled $88,416,870.63. This represents a 52% increase from the $58,199,714 invested in the prior fiscal year.

The increase can be attributed in part to the ramping up of numerous capital and technology projects and an increase in investments in building and preserving affordable housing.

Spending on building a Regional Operations Center, which will serve as the County’s hub for disaster response and will house the daily offices of 9-1-1 public safety dispatchers, for instance, totaled more than $8.7 million in the 2017-18 fiscal year, up from $3.8 million the prior year.

As another example, spending on technology infrastructure and open data more than tripled, to $9.7 million from $3.1 million in the 2016-17 fiscal year.

For ease of tracking and to enhance transparency and accountability, the County places general Measure K initiatives in one of seven categories:

- Public Safety
- Health and Mental Health
- Youth and Education
- Housing and Homelessness
- Parks and Environment
- Older Adults and Veterans Services
- Community Services
In addition, the County separately tracks initiatives that are funded at the recommendation of a member of the Board. These initiatives are approved by the full Board of Supervisors outside of the budget process to quickly meet unanticipated needs, leverage other funding sources and fill critical service gaps.

These are collectively categorized as “District Specific” initiatives. (Note: these initiatives range from targeting specific needs within a supervisorial district to countywide issues or concerns.)

Overall, Measure K investments in Community Services – a catch-all category that includes subsidies for paratransit service, technological upgrades and numerous capital projects – were approximately $20 million, or 23% of the total. This was the largest expenditure in any single category.

This was followed closely by Housing and Homelessness, at 22% with $19.3 million in spending, and Youth and Education, at 19% with $16.7 million in spending. The breakdown by category is reflected in the accompanying chart.

The totals and percentages by category represent a change from the 2016-17 year, with 29% of all Measure K investments. (Note: actual expenditures for this category increased to $19.3 million in 2017-18 compared to $17.1 million in 2016-17.)

It was followed in 2016-17 by Community Services (18%, $10.5 million), Youth and Education (17%, $9.8 million), Public Safety (14%, $8 million), Health and Mental Health (10%, $5.9 million), Parks and Environment (5%, $3 million), Older Adults and Veterans Services ($2.8 million, 5%) and District Specific (2%, $1.1 million).

**PERFORMANCE**

During the 2017-18 fiscal year, the County implemented or continued 195 initiatives funded in whole or in part with Measure K funds. The effectiveness of these initiatives is tracked by 475 unique performance measures.

Based on performance data, 52.4% of performance measures, or 249, met targets in the 2017-18 fiscal year while 44.2%, or 210, were not meeting targets. The remaining 16 measures were under development or were lacking complete data.
## PERFORMANCE SUMMARY

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Initiatives</th>
<th>Performance Measures</th>
<th>Target Met</th>
<th>Target Not Met</th>
<th>FY 17-18 Expenditures</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Public Safety</td>
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<td>18</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>198</strong></td>
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<td><strong>129</strong></td>
<td><strong>11</strong></td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
PUBLIC SAFETY

FIRE ENGINE REPLACEMENT FUND
Replacing aging engines, trucks and support vehicles in the County Fire fleet is a high priority as the threat of wildfire grows each year. The Board of Supervisors in June 2013 established the Fire Engine Replacement Fund with Measure K funds to replace older vehicles and reduce ongoing maintenance costs.

613,000
The number of miles on the vehicles that were replaced in the 2017-18 fiscal year, achieving the goal set at the beginning of the year. The used vehicles are mainly being placed in reserve status.

Four New Replacement Vehicles Were Purchased in the 2017-18 Fiscal Year:

- **$692,041**
  - Seagrave Fire Engine 17, stationed at the Highlands off of Tower Road in San Mateo

- **$378,732**
  - A water tender capable of holding 2,000 gallons, stationed at Skylonda

- **$46,438**
  - A modified Ford Expedition for fire command staff

- **$37,615**
  - A modified Ford Explorer for a fire marshal

- **$253,004**
  - Service and supplies for new apparatus

REGIONAL OPERATIONS CENTER
With expected completion in Summer 2019, the two story Regional Operations Center under construction on the County Center campus in downtown Redwood City was on target at 30% complete by the end of the 2017-18 fiscal year. The ROC, as it is known, represents the largest single investment of Measure K funds to date. It will house a new Emergency Operations Center – the County’s central hub for responding to a disaster – a secure data center and the daily offices for public safety (9-1-1) dispatchers and the San Mateo County Sheriff’s Area Office of Emergency Services.

The ROC is being built to withstand violent shaking from an earthquake with redundant electrical, water and other systems. Emergency workers will be able to staff the center around-the-clock during disasters.

COMMUNITY OVERCOMING RELATIONSHIP ABUSE (CORA)
It’s a sad fact that one in four women and one in seven men will experience domestic violence in their lives. Measure K grant funds allowed CORA – the only organization in San Mateo County solely dedicated to helping those affected by partner abuse – to increase outreach and staff to help clients navigate the complex legal system.

Individuals who received direct legal services by an attorney:
- **TARGET:** 775
- **ACTUAL:** 948

Number of services provided by the legal team:
- **TARGET:** 2,100
- **ACTUAL:** 2,218

DID YOU KNOW?
The County’s Public Safety Communications 9-1-1 dispatchers currently work out of the basement of the Hall of Justice, a building erected during the Eisenhower Administration.

As you can imagine the legal system is extremely complex... And one of the main things that we do at CORA is making sure that we’re breaking down that process for survivors so that they can really understand what’s required of them, what options are available to them and what their legal rights are.”

MELISSA GIBBS, CORA, AT RIGHT
San Mateo County Health launched “Whole Person Care” to provide health and mental health care, substance use counseling and other services to individuals with the most complex and often co-occurring conditions who are oftentimes homeless. The Whole Person Care team, consisting of professionals across departments and disciplines, found that placing clients in stable housing greatly improved their quality of life and allowed them to engage in their own medical care. During the 2017-18 fiscal year, 94% of clients referred to the Whole Person Care Committee were approved for emergency or permanent housing, far exceeding the performance target of 35%. In addition to improving a client’s quality of life, Whole Person Care aims to reduce the number of emergency room visits from individuals who may have no other way of seeking health or mental health treatment.

Whole Person Care

San Mateo County Health's mission is “to help everyone in San Mateo County live longer and better lives.” With that mission in mind, Health invests funds from Measure K in numerous initiatives outside traditional of the traditional health care model.

San Mateo County Health: Measure K Investments

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Whole Person Care

They are very hard-won victories,” said Lucinda Dei-Rossi, Whole Person Care Health Services Manager. “Once we are able to house someone, the picture looks entirely different.”

Housing Success

A total of 27 clients have found temporary or permanent housing and an additional 10 have been approved for housing.

Serenity House

They are very hard-won victories,” said Lucinda Dei-Rossi, Whole Person Care Health Services Manager. “Once we are able to house someone, the picture looks entirely different.”

Now That Serenity House Is Open, The County Will Track The Following Performance Measures:

Percent of Adult Clients Discharged from Serenity House to a lower level of care

Percent of Adult Clients Diverted from psychiatric emergency services.

Target Met

The target of 98% completed construction for the 2017-18 fiscal year was met.

Initiative

Community Collaboration for Children’s Success

In San Mateo County, 53% of youth clients in Probation and 43% in Behavioral Health and Recovery Services come from the same four zip codes. Collaborative teams work with youth and families in these zip codes to identify barriers to success and address risk. Performance: 50% of the programs met goals in the 2017-18 fiscal year, meeting the target.

Augmented Housing Inspection

Health and safety inspectors focusing on multi-family complexes with the most complaints helped reduce violations. By improving living conditions, this program exceeded its goal of reducing the ratio of complaints at high-risk complexes versus all properties.

Court Alternatives for the Mentally Ill

For the first time in the 2017-18 fiscal year, the percentage of inmates held on misdemeanor charges with a mental illness who were released within six days exceeded the target of 70%. The goal of this program is to move nonviolent mentally ill inmates into treatment as soon as possible.
YOUTH AND EDUCATION

EARLY LEARNING AND CARE TRUST FUND: THE BIG LIFT

The Big Lift aims to reverse an alarming statistic: nearly half of our county’s children are not reading proficiently by third grade. With investments from Measure K and numerous partnerships, the Big Lift provides quality preschool, free summer learning experiences and enrichment activities for children most in seven school districts: South San Francisco Unified School District, Jefferson Elementary School District, Cabrillo Unified School District, La Honda-Pescadero Unified School District, Redwood School District, San Bruno Park School District, and Ravenswood City School District.

TRAUMA-RELATED INTERVENTIONS

Behavioral Health and Recovery Services practitioners have been trained in the Neurosequential Model of Therapeutics (NMT) for testing or assessing children for trauma and other history and neural functioning in a way that informs providers so that interventions can be determined and implemented at a rate that is truly life changing. BHRS is the only County behavioral health department in the country to employ NMT. It is being used in the juvenile justice arena to assist youth who find themselves involved with the law early in life.

The Neurosequential Model is a way to organize a child’s history and current functioning. The goal of this approach is to structure assessment of a child, the articulation of the primary problems, identification of key strengths and the application of interventions (educational, enrichment and therapeutic) in a way that will help family, educators, therapists and related professionals best meet the needs of the child.

THE PARENT PROJECT

The Parent Project is a free, 12-week course that is offered in English and Spanish to anyone who cares for a child or adolescent. The classes meet for three hours each week. Parents learn parenting skills and get information about resources and other support available in their communities. Classes are offered through San Mateo County Health.

I am a single parent of two teenagers. When I thought my children’s lives were at risk, I felt lonely with no answers to all the problems in our lives. I took the parent project class when my children were struggling, and I finally found hope. This class will help parents have a better relationship with their children, and help them succeed.

YOLANDA R.

Friends and family enjoy a performance in Daly City by children enrolled in Inspiring Summers, a Big Lift enrichment program.

27% BIG LIFT PRESCHOOLERS were more likely to be kindergarten-ready when compared to demographically similar children who did not go to preschool.

27% BIG LIFT PRESCHOOLERS

THE PARENT PROJECT

The Big Lift Strategy Rests On Four Pillars:
1 High-quality preschool
2 Summer Learning
3 Attendance
4 Family Engagement

97% FAMILIES report experiencing fewer truancies, suspensions and expulsions following participation in the Parent Project, exceeding the target of 95%.

100% INCREASE

The percentage of youth showing increases in positive behavior at re-assessment: 100%, exceeding the target of 83%.

Graduates from a Behavioral Health and Recovery Services training in the Neurosequential Model of Therapeutics.
HOUSING AND HOMELESSNESS

INVESTMENTS IN AFFORDABLE HOUSING
Home prices and rents in San Mateo County have soared over the past five years as the number of new jobs has far outpaced the number of new homes and apartments. Measure K funding provided financing to build, protect and preserve a total of 393 units as affordable housing for the long term in the 2017-18 fiscal year.

The County works with nonprofit and for-profit housing developers to increase the number of apartments and homes that are affordable – that is where residents are paying no more than 30% of income on rent and related housing costs.

Older Adults and Veterans Services

SHARED HOUSING – HIP
Over time, many homeowners in San Mateo County find themselves with unused bedrooms that could house a teacher, social worker, or other home seeker in need of an affordable living arrangement, while providing social and economic support for the homeowner. Local nonprofit HIP Housing matches persons with a spare room or rooms with persons looking for an affordable place to live. HIP Housing screens, interviews and follows-up to help home providers and home seekers find an ideal housemate.

MEASURE OF SUCCESS
During the 2017-18 fiscal year, 337 potential housing providers contacted HIP, slightly exceeding the target of 333. HIP successfully matched 87 home providers with home seekers, below the target of 100 matches.

It feels nice to have your tenant say how happy they are in your house.”
MIRELA, A HOME PROVIDER IN SAN MATEO

SAMARITAN HOUSE HOMELESS PREVENTION ASSISTANCE PROGRAM
Individuals and families facing unexpected bills can turn to the Homeless Prevention Assistance Program for help. Coordinated by local nonprofit Samaritan House in partnership with other Core Services Agencies, the program provides qualified applicants with relatively small one-time grants funded in part by Measure K. Why? Experts have learned that short-term help to overcome a sudden or significant loss of income, a notice of the eviction process, a recent traumatic event such as a health crisis or other critical family need can help keep people in their homes over the long term.

MEASURE OF SUCCESS
232 households received financial assistance in the 2017-18 fiscal year. In a survey of 35 of those households six months after receiving assistance, 34, or 97%, remained housed.
PARKS AND ENVIRONMENT

If you are looking for an outdoor adventure in the Peninsula to take your kids to on the weekend, look no further than Huddart County Park. For those few hours there, I felt sheer bliss. Huddart is BEAUTIFUL.” FIVE-STAR YELP REVIEW.

PARKS INTERPRETIVE PROGRAM
A record 2.9 million visitors experienced San Mateo County Parks in the 2017-18 fiscal year, far exceeding the target of 2.5 million. This was due in part to the many special events Parks hosted, including Junior Ranger programs, movie nights and more.

In addition, Parks is partnering with San Mateo County Health, the Sheriff’s Activities League, local libraries, “Friends of” park organizations and community groups to host special events and activities funded with Measure K dollars.

Special Activities And Events Included:
- Valentine’s Day arts and crafts at Coyote Point
- Science night at the Menlo Park Library
- Night hikes at various parks
- Junior Rangers Programs
- Kite Festival
- St. Patrick’s Day Arts and Crafts
- History hikes
- Fishing with a Ranger
- Dia De Los Muertos events

PARK SHUTTLE BUS
Parks launched a new weekend shuttle service in September 2016 to help residents in underserved communities enjoy their San Mateo County Parks.

The free service, however, fell short of ridership goals. The service was discontinued on Aug. 26, 2018.

Ridership was not maximized, yet the partnerships established through the shuttle program will be continued as the department strives to connect more people to parks. Moreover, the relationships developed during planning and implementation of the shuttle have led to additional interpretive programs in schools and communities with transportation barriers to parks.

FUEL REDUCTION
With the threat of wildfire growing due to climate change and other factors, the infusion of Measure K funds toward operations and maintenance has allowed the Parks Department to step up its efforts to reduce that threat by removing brush, downed trees and other fuels.

At Mirada Surf and Quarry Park, a 12-person crew spent 19 days removing a large amount of downed eucalyptus and other trees as well as underbrush near a residential area.

These are only two examples of numerous large and small resource management projects undertaken countywide with Measure K funding.

Parks Volunteer Hours
Volunteers from partner groups (Friends of Parks, Volunteer Horse Patrol and many others) along with scouts, schools and community groups logged 35,062 hours working on behalf of County Parks in the 2017-18 fiscal year, exceeding the target of 30,000 hours.

In addition, the Volunteer Stewardship Corps dedicated 411 volunteer hours to restoration projects, exceeding the target of 220 hours.
OLDER ADULTS AND VETERANS SERVICES

FALL PREVENTION
The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that more than one in four of all Americans over the age of 65 will fall each year. The good news: the Fall Prevention Coalition of San Mateo County offers free classes to help adults age 65 and older to learn how to address their fear of falling, reduce the risk of falling and take actions to improve or sustain their strength. Measure K funds allows the coalition to offer free “Stepping On” classes, a multi-week course that offers seniors strategies and exercises to reduce falls and increase self-confidence.

DID YOU KNOW?
San Mateo County’s older adult population is expected to grow by over 70% by 2030.

DID YOU KNOW?
The average cost of a fall in San Mateo County that results in hospitalization costs upwards of $80,000 in transport, medical care and other costs.

86% PARTICIPATION
Percent of Stepping On workshop participants who successfully completed the seven-week course:
Target: 80%
Actual: 86%

VETERANS SERVICES
The Veterans Services Office helps local veterans and their families access the benefits they earned during their service. The Office is exploring new strategies to reach the County’s estimated 33,000 veterans, including the increases use of social media and participating in new and ongoing events that attract veterans and their families.

DID YOU KNOW?
The Veterans Services Office filed 832 claims for veterans or their families during the year.

Elder Dependent Adult Protection Team
With Measure K funds, the Board of Supervisors in 2015 created the Elder and Dependent Adult Protection Team, or EDAPT. The team consists of social workers backed by the County Counsel’s office and the District Attorney. Together, they investigate and prosecute cases of elder abuse and raise public awareness about ways seniors can protect themselves.

DID YOU KNOW?
The Veterans Services Office had approximately 3,500 contacts during the fiscal year, or an average of 293 a month. The number of contacts rose from an average of 278 a month in FY 16-17 but fell short of the target of 350 contacts per month.
COMMUNITY SERVICES

ANNUAL REPORT FY 2017-18

MODERNIZING A LIBRARY FOR THE FUTURE

The redesigned and renovated Fair Oaks Branch Library in Redwood City reopened in June 2018 following months of work. New features include a Teen Space, a bilingual Farmers Market Truck interactive play area, more power outlets and new children’s furniture, shelving, comfortable seating, carpet, upholstery and more. The project also expanded the library from 3,200 square feet to 3,800 square feet.

NORTH FAIR OAKS GENERAL PLAN IMPLEMENTATION

North Fair Oaks is an unincorporated part of San Mateo County that covers about 798 acres, bounded by the cities of Redwood City to the north, west and southwest, Atherton to the east, and Menlo Park to the northeast. The Plan describes goals for the development of North Fair Oaks over the next 30 years, and includes a range of policies and programs to meet those goals.

ON TARGET

The County contributed $1 million in Measure K funds toward the project, which was considered on target at 98% complete at the end of the 2017-18 fiscal year. Project close-out is expected in late 2018.

EASING HUNGER PAINS

Second Harvest Food Bank distributed 18 million pounds of food in San Mateo County in FY 17-18, exceeding the target by 2 million pounds. The County provides Second Harvest with Measure K funds to provide food directly to those in need and indirectly through an extensive network of nonprofit providers. Although food distribution is up, the number of clients served both directly and indirectly fell below targets during the fiscal year. Second Harvest has noted a trend where residents unable to afford the cost of living are moving out of San Mateo County.

DID YOU KNOW?

Food pantry programs primarily target residents whose incomes are 200% of the federal poverty level or lower. That equals an annual income of $50,200 for a family of four.

ON TARGET

Key Goals Of The Plan Include:

ENCOURAGING a diverse, vibrant mix of land uses.

REVITALIZING vacant and underutilized land in key locations.

PRESERVING and strengthening neighborhood and community character.

MAKING all local streets safe and accessible for all types of transportation, including walking, bicycling, and automobiles.

CREATING sufficient safe, healthy, and affordable housing for all residents.

Measure K Funds Are Also Invested In Planning, Renovating Or Building Libraries In:

Half Moon Bay
South San Francisco
Pacifica
East Palo Alto
Brisbane
Daly City
San Mateo

LOCAL ARTISTS

Local artists transform a wall into a color and vibrant centerpiece for the North Fair Oaks community.

LaKesha Roberts-Evans is from the Ecumenical Hunger Program in East Palo Alto. She stands in front of a freezer that was purchased with Measure K funds in a prior round of grants.

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Number of residents receiving direct services each month:

TARGET: 21,000
ACTUAL: 20,015

Number of residents receiving services from partner providers each month:

TARGET: 60,000
ACTUAL: 52,808

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