



A G E N D A

CITY OF SEASIDE
CITY COUNCIL

REGULAR MEETING
Council Chamber
440 Harcourt Avenue
Thursday, November 5, 2015
7:00 PM

PLEASE TURN OFF YOUR CELL PHONES UPON ENTERING THE MEETING

1. **CALL TO ORDER**

2. **ROLL CALL – ESTABLISHMENT OF QUORUM**

Ralph Rubio	Mayor
Ian N. Oglesby	Mayor Pro Tem
Dennis J. Alexander	Council Member
Jason Campbell	Council Member
David R. Pacheco	Council Member

3. **INVOCATION AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**

4. **REVIEW OF AGENDA**

If there are any items that arose after the 72-hour posting deadline, this is the point in the meeting where a vote may be taken to add the item to the agenda. (A 2/3-majority vote is required).

5. **ORAL COMMUNICATIONS**

Members of the public wishing to address the City Council on matters within the jurisdiction of the City of Seaside, but not on this agenda, may do so during the Public Comment period for up to three minutes. Public Comments on specific agenda items are heard under that item. For the public record, please state your name.

6. **PUBLIC AGENCY COMMUNICATIONS**

This is a time specifically set aside for representatives of public agencies to make brief comments of general interest to the City Council and the community.

7. **PRESENTATIONS**

A. RECEIVE PRESENTATION FROM MONTEREY PENINSULA UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT TO PROVIDE AN UPDATE OF THE PROGRESS OF STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT AND OTHER ISSUES IN THE MPUSD SCHOOLS.

PURPOSE: The purpose of the item is to receive a presentation overview and update of progress of student achievement including development of a local control accountability plan, various goals and metrics used to measure progress in schools.

RECOMMENDATION: That the City Council receive the presentation and ask questions as deemed appropriate.

B. PRESENTATION OF THE OCTOBER 2015 HOUSE OF THE MONTH AWARD

PURPOSE: The purpose of this item is to recognize Gilbert and Olivia Martinez, owners of 1633 Mescal Street for beautifying and maintaining their property.

RECOMMENDATION: It is recommended that the Mayor present Gilbert and Olivia Martinez the October 2015 House of the Month award.

C. REPORT BY FORT ORD REUSE AUTHORITY (FORA) STAFF ON MUNITIONS REMOVAL PROGRAM AND LAND TRANSFER PLAN FOR PORTIONS OF FORMER FORT ORD (FORA LAND USE CONTROL IMPLEMENTATION PLAN/OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE PLAN).

PURPOSE: The purpose of this items is for the City Council to receive a presentation on the status of munitions removal program and land transfer plan for portions of the former Fort Ord.

RECOMMENDATION: It is recommended that the City Council receive a presentation on the status of munitions removal program and land transfer plan for portions of the former Fort Ord.

8. CONSENT CALENDAR

The Consent Calendar includes routine items that can be approved with a single motion and vote. A member of the City Council or a member of the public may request that any time be pulled from the Consent Calendar for separate consideration.

A. APPROVE MINUTES OF OCTOBER 15, 2015 REGULAR MEETING

RECOMMENDATION: It is recommended that the minutes be reviewed and approved.

B. APPROVE AND FILE CITY CHECKS

PURPOSE: It is requested that the City Council approve and file the accounts payable and wired payments made during the period of October 6, 2015 through October 26, 2015. In addition, approval of the payroll and benefits checks, direct deposits and wired payments related to the period of October 15, 2015. Total Account Payable and Payroll for the above referenced period is \$1,449,839.48.

RECOMMENDATION: It is recommended that the City Council approve and file the attached checks.

C. REVIEW AND ACCEPT REPORTS AS PRESENTED BY DR. JAN ROEHL AND VINZ KOLLER OF SOCIAL POLICY RESEARCH AT THE OCTOBER 19, 2015 CITY COUNCIL MEETING, RELATED TO THE CITY'S YOUTH VIOLENCE PREVENTION PROGRAM

PURPOSE: The purpose of this item is for the City Council to review and accept the reports given by Dr. Jan Roehl and Vinz Koller at the October 19, 2015, City Council meeting.

RECOMMENDATION: It is recommended that the City Council review and accept the reports as previously presented to the City Council and public at the prior City Council meeting, as required by the Cal GRIP grant program, which together create a base for the subsequent preparation of a Seaside Youth Violence Prevention and Youth Opportunity Plan.

9. BUSINESS ITEMS

A. CONSIDERATION OF A CONTRIBUTION TO THE VETERAN'S TRANSITION CENTER OF MONTEREY COUNTY OF UP TO \$35,000 FOR THE PATRIOTS HOUSING PROGRAM TO PROVIDE AFFORDABLE HOUSING ASSISTANCE TO VETERANS

PURPOSE: The purpose of this item is to discuss and consider donating up to \$35,000 to the Veteran's Transition Center of Monterey County to provide affordable housing for homeless veterans and their families on the Monterey Peninsula.

RECOMMENDATION: It is recommended that the City Council hear the presentation from the Veteran's Transition Center and Consider adoption of a Resolution approving a donation to the Veteran's Transition center for the Patriots Housing program.

B. UPDATE ON COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG) PROGRAM 2016-2018 MULTI-YEAR CYCLE AND 2016-2017 ANNUAL PLAN PROCESS

PURPOSE: The purpose of this item is for the City Council to receive an update on the City's Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program 2016-2018 multi-year cycle and 2016-2017 Annual Plan process.

RECOMMENDATION: It is recommended that the City Council receive the presentation and provide staff direction as appropriate.

C. APPROVAL OF A RESOLUTION TO JOIN MONTEREY COUNTY SCHOOLS INSURANCE GROUP (MCSIG) JPA AND TO AUTHORIZE AMENDMENTS TO LABOR AGREEMENTS TO ESTABLISH MEDICAL PLAN CONTRIBUTION LEVELS

PURPOSE: The purpose of this item is to request the Council approve a resolution joining the MCSIG JPA for health and welfare benefits and approve amendments to the existing labor agreements for health insurance contribution levels.

RECOMMENDATION: It is recommended that the City Council authorize the resolution joining the Monterey County Schools Insurance Group (MCSIG) and approve the amendments to the labor agreements.

10. MAYOR, CITY COUNCIL, CITY MANAGER AND CITY ATTORNEY COMMENTS AND REPORTS ON COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS

This is a time specifically set aside for members of the City Council, the City Manager and City Attorney to make brief comments of general interest to the community, make requests that items be added to future City Council meeting agendas as necessary and report on committee assignments.

11. ADJOURNMENT

Next Regularly Scheduled Meeting:
November 19, 2015
7:00 PM

The City of Seaside is an ADA accessible facility and is committed to include the disabled in all of its services, programs and activities. Any person who requires accommodation to be able to participate in this meeting is asked to contact the office of the City Clerk at 899-6707, no fewer than two business days prior to the meeting to allow for reasonable arrangements. The City Council Chambers is equipped with a portable microphone for anyone unable to come to the podium. Assisted listening devices are also available.

Meetings that are held in the City Council Chambers are broadcast live to all Seaside residents on Comcast Channel 25 and U-verse Channel 99. Meetings are also available through live streaming at:

<http://cvp.telvue.com/player?id=T01629&video=52314&noplaylistskin=1&width=400&height=300> Videos of past meetings are available on demand through the City's website: <http://www.ci.seaside.ca.us>

Agenda-related writings or documents provided during public meetings are available for public inspection during the meeting or from the office of the City Clerk. This agenda is posted in compliance with California Government Code Section 54954.2(a) or Section 54956.



**CITY OF SEASIDE
STAFF REPORT**

Item No.: 7.B.

TO: City Council

FROM: John Dunn, City Manager

BY: Diana Ingersoll, Deputy City Manager Resource Management Services
Mark McClain, Building Official

DATE: November 5, 2015

**SUBJECT: PRESENTATION OF THE OCTOBER 2015 HOUSE OF THE MONTH
AWARD**

PURPOSE

The purpose of this item is to recognize Gilbert and Olivia Martinez, owners of 1633 Mescal Street for beautifying and maintaining their property.

RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the Mayor present Gilbert and Olivia Martinez the October 2015 House of the Month award.

BACKGROUND

The Neighborhood Improvement Program Commission's goals are to encourage citizens to beautify and upgrade their properties in order to positively influence property values and create a more livable environment in the community. One of the ways that the Commission accomplishes this goal is by recognizing outstanding examples of residential property maintenance and beautification through the House of the Month Award Program.

Each month the Neighborhood Improvement Program Commission selects an award recipient from a list of nominated homes. Gilbert and Olivia Martinez, owners of 1633 Mescal Street, have been selected for the October 2015 House of the Month award.

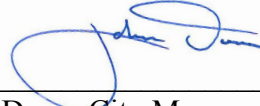
FISCAL IMPACT

The fiscal impact is \$45.75 for the plaque from the NIPC 2015-2016 FY Budget.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Photo of 1633 Mescal Street
-

Reviewed for Submission to the
City Council by:



John Dunn, City Manager





**CITY OF SEASIDE
STAFF REPORT**

Item No.: 7.C.

TO: City Council

FROM: John Dunn, City Manager

BY: Diana Ingersoll, Deputy City Manager Resource Management Services

DATE: November 5, 2015

SUBJECT: REPORT BY FORT ORD REUSE AUTHORITY (FORA) STAFF ON MUNITIONS REMOVAL PROGRAM AND LAND TRANSFER PLAN FOR PORTIONS OF FORMER FORT ORD (FORA LAND USE CONTROL IMPLEMENTATION PLAN/OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE PLAN).

PURPOSE

The purpose of this items is for the City Council to receive a presentation on the status of munitions removal program and land transfer plan for portions of the former Fort Ord.

RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the City Council receive a presentation on the status of munitions removal program and land transfer plan for portions of the former Fort Ord.

BACKGROUND

It is FORA's responsibility to complete the planning, financing, and implementation of reuse as described in the 1997 adopted FORA Base Reuse Plan.
FORA sunsets in 2020.

In spring 2005, the U.S. Army (Army) and the Fort Ord Reuse Authority (FORA) entered negotiations toward an Army-funded Environmental Services Cooperative Agreement (ESCA) for removal of remnant Munitions and Explosives of Concern (MEC) on portions of the former Fort Ord. FORA and the Army entered into a formal ESCA agreement in early 2007. Under the ESCA terms, FORA received 3,340 acres of former Fort Ord land prior to regulatory environmental sign-off and the Army awarded FORA approximately \$98 million to perform the munitions cleanup on those parcels. FORA also entered into an Administrative Order on Consent (AOC) with U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and California Department of Toxic Substance Control (DTSC) defining contractual conditions under which FORA

completes Army remediation obligations for the ESCA parcels. FORA received the "ESCA parcels" after EPA approval and gubernatorial concurrence under a Finding of Suitability for Early Transfer on May 8, 2009. Once remediation is complete and approved by the Army, USEPA, and California DTSC the property will transfer to the Jurisdictions as originally planned in the Fort Ord Base Reuse Plan. FORA and the Jurisdictions have entered into agreements for the Jurisdictions to provide Emergency Services during the time FORA is holding the land.

In order to complete the AOC defined obligations, FORA entered into a Remediation Services Agreement (RSA) with the competitively selected LFR Inc. (now ARCADIS) to provide MEC remediation services and executed a cost-cap insurance policy for this remediation work through American International Group (AIG) to assure financial resources to complete the work and to offer other protections for FORA and its underlying jurisdictions.

The ESCA Remediation Program (RP) has been underway for eight years. Currently, the FORA ESCA RP team has completed the known ESCA RP field work, pending regulatory review.

The ESCA requires FORA, acting as the Army's contractor, to address safety issues resulting from historic Fort Ord munitions training operations. This allows the FORA ESCA RP team to successfully implement cleanup actions that address three major past concerns: 1) the requirement for yearly appropriation of federal funding that delayed cleanup and necessitated costly mobilization and demobilization expenses; 2) state and federal regulatory questions about protectiveness of previous actions for sensitive uses; and 3) the local jurisdiction, community and FORA's desire to reduce, to the extent possible, risk to individuals accessing the property. Under the ESCA grant contract with the Army, FORA received approximately \$98 million in grant funds to clear munitions and secure regulatory approval for the former Fort Ord ESCA parcels. FORA subsequently entered into a guaranteed fixed-price contract with ARCADIS to complete the work as defined in the Technical Specifications and Review Statement (TSRS) appended to the ESCA grant contract. As part of the RSA between FORA and ARCADIS, insurance coverage was secured from AIG for which FORA paid \$82.1 million up front from grant funds. The AIG policy provides a commutation account which holds the funds that AIG uses to pay ARCADIS for the work performed. The AIG coverage also provides for up to \$128 million to address additional work for both known and unknown site conditions, if needed. That assures extra funds are in place to complete the scope of work to the satisfaction of the Regulators. Based on the Army ESCA grant contract, the EPA AOC requirements and AIG insurance coverage provisions, AIG controls the ARCADIS/AIG \$82.1 million commutation account. The full amount was provided to AIG in 2008 as payment for a cost-cap insurance policy where AIG reviews ARCADIS' work performed and makes payments directly to ARCADIS. FORA oversees the work to comply with grant/AOC requirements.

ESCA Remediation/Documentation Process

Under the ESCA and AOC, the ESCA parcels were divided into four major groups based on similarities in pathways to achieve regulatory closure. See attachment 1 for a graphical representation of the four major ESCA Munition Response Area Groups. The AOC entered into between EPA and FORA lays out the process and reporting requirement to achieve site closure. Figure 1 graphically depicts the process and documentation requirements.

The investigation or Field Work stage, documented in a Remedial Investigation/ Feasibility Study Report (RI/FS), leads to the Proposed Plan that is presented to the public. The selected remedy is documented in an Army Record of Decision (ROD) with the concurrence of the regulators. In Group 3, MEC items identified during the ESCA RP Field Work stage were removed as discovered, therefore the selected remedy was a Land Use Control ROD. Because additional active remediation was not selected as part of the remedy, the regulators agreed that there was no need for a Remedial Design/Remedial Action report that typically follows the ROD. In its place, the Land Use Control Implementation Plan/Operations and Maintenance Plan (LUCIP/OMP) lays out the requirements to implement the remedy that will lead to Site Closeout. The Army will then provide a warranty that all necessary remedial action has been taken. At that point, FORA can then transfer the ESCA parcels to the jurisdictions.



Figure 1.

LUCIP/OMP Discussion

When it is not practicable, or cost effective, to cleanup contamination to levels that allow unrestricted use, a remedial action can be protective if effective, enforceable land use restrictions are implemented. Identifying appropriate land use restrictions and implementing effective Institutional Controls is key to the protective cleanup of most federal facilities and nearly all closing of military bases.

As part of the Environmental Services Cooperative Agreement (ESCA), the Fort Ord Reuse Authority (FORA) is implementing a land use control remedy to address military munitions that may remain on property acquired by FORA from the US Army. FORA has published two Draft Land Use Control Implementation Plans/Operation and Maintenance Plans (LUCIP/OMPs), and is preparing responses to the comments received. When final and approved by the regulators, these LUCIP/OMPs will describe the implementation of the selected remedy. The remedy consists of three related Land Use Controls (LUCs): Munitions and Explosives of Concern (MEC) Recognition and Safety Training, Construction Support, and Residential Use Restrictions. It also relies on a series of Institutional Controls (ICs): local ordinances; State Covenants to Restrict the Use of Property (CRUP); Deed restrictions; and the AOC, designed to maintain and enforce the LUCs.

FORA staff will be providing a report to the City Council on the status of their program and to provide information regarding the proposed Land Use Control Implementation Plan and the Operations and Maintenance Plan.

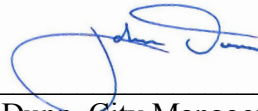
FISCAL IMPACT

There is no fiscal impact in receiving this presentation.

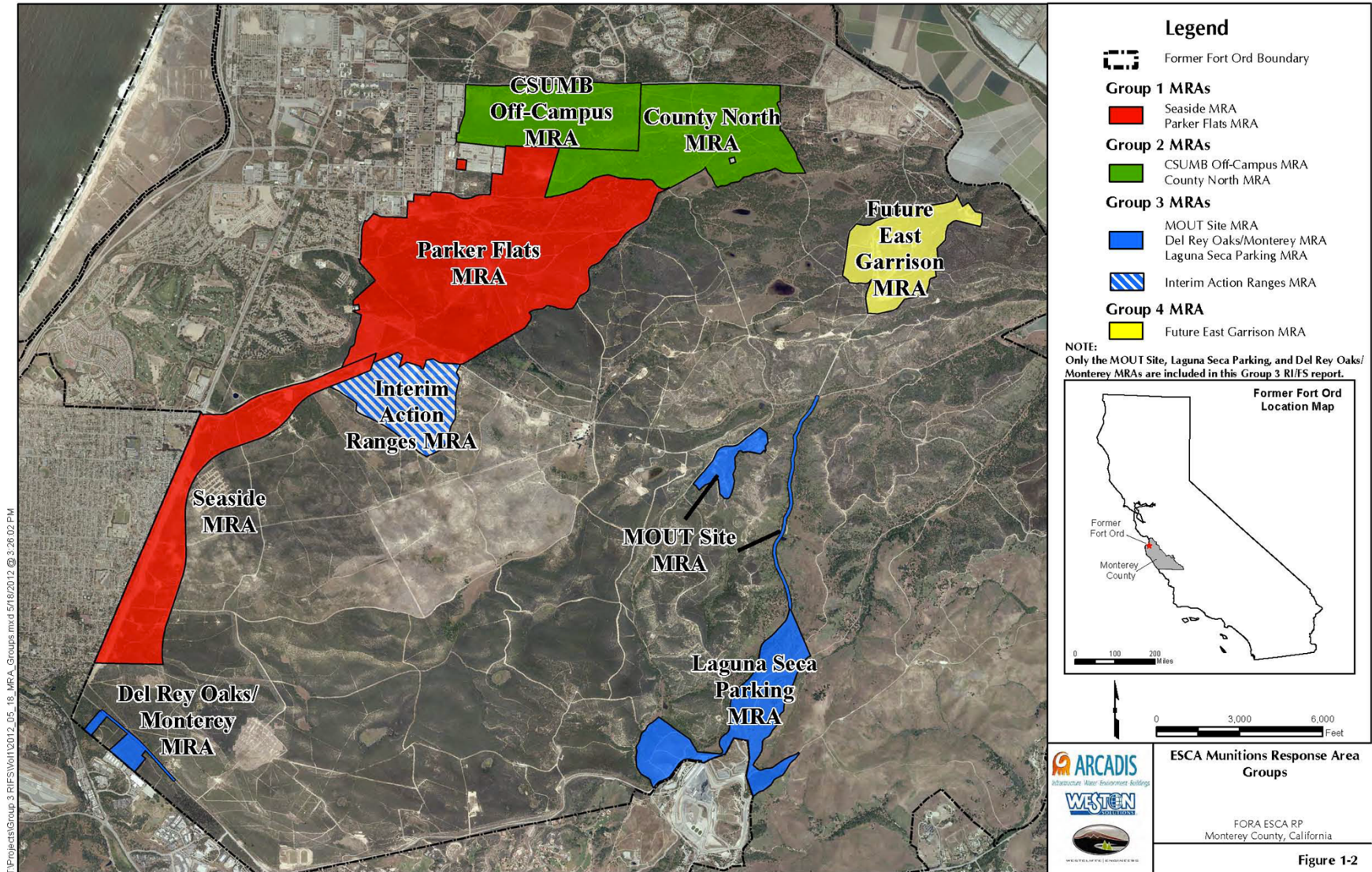
ATTACHMENTS

1. Map of ESCA Munitions Response Area Groups
-

Reviewed for Submission to the
City Council by:



John Dunn, City Manager





DRAFT MINUTES

CITY OF SEASIDE
CITY COUNCIL

SPECIAL MEETING
COUNCIL CHAMBER
Thursday, October 15, 2015
7:00 PM

1. **CALL TO ORDER**

Mayor Rubio called the meeting to order at 7:13 PM.

2. **ROLL CALL – ESTABLISHMENT OF QUORUM**

PRESENT: Alexander, Campbell, Oglesby, Pacheco, Rubio

ABSENT: None

3. **INVOCATION AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**

Pastor Elder Sims provided the invocation.

4. **REVIEW OF AGENDA**

No changes were requested.

5. **ORAL COMMUNICATIONS**

Mayor Rubio invited comments from the public.

- Maria Buell President of the United Latin American Citizens thanked the Council, specifically the recreation department, for their efforts in celebrating Latin American Month with a celebration held at the Oldemeyer Center. She spoke the community participation during the event. She valued the support of the Council and looked forward to partnership on events in the future.
- Debbie Chin, Carmel Bach Festival reported on the expanding efforts to bring music education to Seaside, inviting the community to a Fall Concert Thursday October 22nd at 7:00 at St. Francis Xavier Church. The event is free for youth under 17.
- Miriam Smith spoke to her event planned for this Saturday, "Let's Get Active" citing there will be motivational speakers, inspirational project to work on what to do in the City with the goal for mobilization.
- Sarah Clifford, a local horse trainer spoke in support of the Monterey Horse Park. She presented a rebuttal to a comment made at a previous meeting that horse culture is for elite and her rebuttal include therapeutic benefits, competitive nature, 4-H and FFA education. Horse culture cannot be defined as one type of person, horse or attitude and the Monterey Horse Park will benefit the City of Seaside.
- Helen Rucker spoke to the MPUSD board meeting, reported that parents have asked the District to open up the playgrounds in the community as a park, which they agreed to on a trial basis but it is up to the Citizens in the community to ensure that the parks are not damaged by disrespectful people. She requested that others take pride and ownership in the community to ensure they are not vandalized or destroyed in any way.
- Kay Cline invited the community and the Council to an art show at the Press Club Saturday, October 24th from 5 to 8 PM, there will be music and paintings of the Fort Ord oak habitat. Please take this opportunity to view local artist's work. She expressed concern that if Monterey Downs moves forward this Oak Grove will be lost. The show will be on display until November 25th.
- Stacey McGrady spoke in support of the Monterey Horse Park and Monterey Downs project that there are many horse enthusiasts that travel state-wide and nation-wide to participate in equine

events and thinks this would be a great location for the project.

- Reverend Kenneth Murray spoke on behalf of the community saying he is praying for the City and thanked the City for not getting into an uproar because of recent violent incident and any life lost is a life that matters. He indicated we need to collaborate more to face the issue of mental health issues in Monterey County and that a collaboration with community leaders regarding homelessness and mental issues and making resources available is imperative. He spoke to the uniqueness and the leadership of our community.

6. **PUBLIC AGENCY COMMUNICATIONS**

No public agencies were in attendance.

7. **PRESENTATIONS**

A. **RECEIVE PRESENTATION FROM ASSEMBLYMEMBER MARK STONE**

California State Assembly Member Mark Stone was present to discuss the recent legislative history in the Assembly and how it may impact the Seaside Community. He informed the community of the State achieving four years of balanced budgets, due to the passage of Proposition 2 and the creation of the "Rainy Day Fund". He also noted there has been a focus on poverty and This year they were able to pass programs to create assistance for those in lower income levels and those that need it. Other items addressed included a tobacco tax, looking for ways to fund the disability community, passage of the End of Life Option act. The Transportation special session resulted in nothing cohesive, but now there are conference committees established to come up with mechanisms for investing in the infrastructure investments in California. One of the things he was fortunate to do, worked with the Department of Social services to help with a change of foster services to move away from group homes. The rules still allows for congregate care, on a short term basis with congregate services (mental health, education and parenting). Many kids bring trauma and crisis into homes and the care givers need to be trained and prepared for. Actions were passed on reform for the prison system including the sealing of the juvenile's records so it does not prevent them from being a productive member of the community. On the environmental sense, renewals and the electrical grid and renewable energy legislation is good. there is the will and ability for far ranging environmental policy. Mr. Stone answered questions from the Council.

Mayor Rubio thanked him for his work for the City of Seaside including intervening when we've requested it. He reiterated our support for his ability to reach out into this community and that Seaside can assist with outreach to residents.

B. **RECREATION SERVICES PRESENTATION**

Recreation Services Manager Towne presented a report regarding the programs and offerings by the Recreation department at all five of the City Facilities. She discussed programs that serve youth to senior citizens, sports, swimming, art, child care and many other recreational programs and special events. The Council thanked Ms. Towne for her report and in helping serve the community. Ms. Towne introduced Recreation Supervisor Dan Mewis who is tasked with bringing back the sports programs. Mr. Pacheco questioned the plan is for bringing back sports programs to which Mr. Mewis spoke to the importance of sports in a community and explained how he's been reaching out to sports organizations he has worked with in the past,

C. **PRESENTATION OF CHECK BY THE SEASIDE ROTARY CLUB TO THE FIRE DEPARTMENT FOR THE PURCHASE OF RESIDENTIAL KNOX BOXES**

Wayne Dalton and Peter Prodis, president and past president of the Seaside Rotary presented the Seaside Fire Department, with an overly large check to assist with the purchase of Knox boxes to be used in the community They spoke to the recent efforts of the Seaside Rotary to help in the community and their

focus currently is helping Seaside youth and seniors. Fire Chief Dempsey explained the purpose of a Knox Box and how to obtain them through the Fire Department.

Mayor Rubio thanked the service club by filling in the gaps of needs in our community. This is a group of dedicated individuals who make a large impact in the community.

D. PRESENTATION ON THE MONTEREY BAY COMMUNITY CHOICE AGGREGATION PROGRAM, A PROGRAM FOR LOCAL GOVERNMENTS TO PROVIDE ELECTRICITY TO CUSTOMERS IN PARTNERSHIP WITH PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC

Gine Johnson, Project Manager of the Monterey Bay Community Power presented information regarding the Community Choice Aggregation Program, a program for local governments to provide electricity to customers in partnership with PG&E. The CCA puts control in energy purchasing and pricing into local hands, that is not a utility company, but an energy procurement Company that assists with the acquisition of renewable energy sources. The purpose is to investigate community choice energy. The partnership project is trying to determine if the Community Choice is right for our community. The technical study will be completed by December 2015 an a full peer review and will include a full energy portfolio of comparisons. Ms. Johnson answered questions of the Council.

8. CONSENT CALENDAR

Council Member Campbell requested pulling Item C from the Consent Calendar for discussion.

On motion by Council Member Alexander and seconded by Mayor Pro Tem Ian Oglesby and passed by the following vote the City Council approved the Consent Calendar with the exception of Item C.

RESULT:	Approved
MOVER:	Council Member Dennis Alexander
SECONDER:	Mayor Pro Tem Ian Oglesby
AYES:	Alexander, Campbell, Oglesby, Pacheco, Rubio
NOES:	None

A. APPROVE MINUTES OF OCTOBER 1, 2015

Action: Approved

B. APPROVE AND FILE CITY CHECKS

Action: Accepted & Filed

C. CONSIDER THE APPROVAL OF THE TRAFFIC ADVISORY COMMITTEE (TAC) RECOMMENDATIONS

Action: Discussed and Approved as presented

Council Member Campbell expressed disagreement with the TAC recommendation to deny the request. He thinks that since the residents have been using this lot for 20 years, benefiting the community, that the recently passed regulations imposing time limits has impacted residents. He thinks the spaces are more important than the regulation. He proposed a counter motion to rescind the regulations. Mayor Rubio recalled that we are in a legal binding agreement with the businesses and that there is no agreement with CHOMP. He spoke to the other abatement of the parking area that was necessary for the regulation and he spoke to the efforts of staff and himself to assist with finding a solution. We cannot violate our own legal agreement and the Traffic Advisory Committee has addressed this item and although they have worked cooperatively, this site is not a viable site. Council Member Pacheco spoke to the Traffic Advisory Committee efforts to assist with a collaborative, alternative location.

Mayor Rubio invited comments from the public.

- Shari Hastey encouraged consideration of the positive impacts that CHOMP has brought to our

community.

Mayor Rubio spoke to the outreach done with CHOMP representatives. He expressed what CHOMP has done for our community.

On motion by Council Member Alexander and seconded by Council Member Pacheco and passed by the following vote, the City Council approved Item C as presented accepting the Traffic Advisory Committee recommendation.

RESULT:	Approved
MOVER:	Council Member Dennis Alexander
SECONDER:	Council Member Dave Pacheco
AYES:	Alexander, Oglesby, Pacheco, Rubio
NOES:	Campbell

D. CONSIDER APPROVAL OF A FEE WAIVER REQUEST FROM BALLET FOLKLORICO AGUILA REAL FOR USE OF LAGUNA GRANDE HALL AT OLDEMAYER CENTER FOR 25TH ANNIVERSARY EVENT

Action: Approved

E. CONSIDER APPROVAL OF A FEE WAIVER REQUEST FROM SEASIDE HIGH SCHOOL FOR COSTS ASSOCIATED WITH THE ANNUAL HOMECOMING PARADE

Action: Approved

F. CONSIDER A MAYOR'S YOUTH FUND REQUEST FOR THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$3,000) FROM GIRLS INC. OF THE CENTRAL COAST FOR A CONTRIBUTION TO FUND THE ECHO LEADERSHIP PROGRAM

Action: Approved

9. BUSINESS ITEMS

A. REPORT TO THE CITY COUNCIL AND THE COMMUNITY ON THE CITY'S GANG VIOLENCE PREVENTION PROGRAM

City Manager Dunn introduced the item citing this is a comprehensive report regarding the Youth Violence Prevention program. He spoke to the initiation of this program, the creation of the Blue Ribbon Task Force, that it was Chief Myers and Mayor Pro Tem Oglesby that assembled and brought to the table many jurisdictions, agencies and citizens, to jointly address the issue of violence in our community. Three reports are being presented the first from Consultant Dr. Jan Roehl, the second from Mr. Vince Kohler from Social Policy Research, and the final report from Mel Mason, Manager of the new Seaside Youth Resource Center.

Police Chief Myers she spoke to the uptick of violence in the community that spurred the need of this group and that this issue needed to be addressed holistically, therefore a grass-root effort was developed, comprised of community leaders throughout, with contacts in the community with youth. This was not intended to be a political effort, but a community effort. In June of 2014 the City Council approved the expenditure for a consultant to prepare an assessment plan, the other was to create a City position of Youth Violence Prevention Manager, in taking these two actions, they directly became involved in these efforts and play a key role in getting this program off the ground.

Consultant Dr. Jan Roehl introduced the Cal GRIP Program, a 3 year grant awarded to the Seaside Police Department with a major purpose to develop a Seaside Youth Resource Center, a one stop center for families to access resources to prevent violence and intervene with gang activities. She spoke to the SYRC Partners, including agencies, community programs, and community members and to the specific benefits that each of these organizations provide as being part of the SYRC. Youth Violence Prevention

Manager Zamora spoke to the fiscal reporting as part of the grant requirements, identification of Community partners and their roles and the Seaside Youth Resource Center forms.

Ms. Roehl then provided a problem analysis of violent crime in a community. She detailed the trends by crime in Seaside over time. She also detailed an analysis of fatal and non-fatal shootings in Seaside between January 2013 and June 2015. In summary, Seaside experienced a hike in homicides from 2012-15, but 2015 has been substantially lower to date. She reported that Seaside's recent rates are higher than State and national rates, higher than California cities of similar size or other peninsula cities. Seaside's violence problem is a gang and gun problem, being that 88% of violent crime is gang-related, mostly driven by ongoing feuds. She noted that statistically, the highest risk is Hispanic and African-American males in late teens to early 20's associated with Norteno and Crip gangs and that a small number of people are driving the violence in Seaside, fewer than 100 individuals are causing 98% of the crimes.

Vince Kohler, Social Policy Research consultant provided the next piece of the presentation, explaining that violence is akin to a disease and needs to be addressed. He outlined the Gang Violence Prevention Model which includes the components of Prevention Intervention Enforcement and Re-Entry. He detailed the Seaside Community Assets and the Youth Services Inventory. The next steps that are necessary based on Seaside's identified assets are feedback from the community it's essential to develop a comprehensive solution facilitating an inclusive, community wide strategic planning process. Offer workshops for services providers and community leaders, engage and mobilize the community members and youth more broadly, provide safe and constructive opportunities for you and build capacity of Blue Ribbon Task Force to support additional activities. There is a health relationship that has formed as a result of this group that can be leveraged for great change.

City Manager Dunn indicated that the key requirements of the Cal Grip Grant Program was to establish the SYRC. He spoke to the approved recommendation to allow Mr. Mel Mason to take over the management of the SYRC. Mel Mason, Executive Director of the Village Project and the interim Executive Director of the Seaside Youth Resource Center detailed his assigned task and how well that it is being completed. He spoke to the infrastructure, program development and activities of the SYRC.

Nearly all of the needs of the programs at the site are met, and offices are now utilized and the two positions have been filled. The concept is a one-stop center for youth and family resources. The plan is for the SYRC staff to be available to families and youth after normal business hours. He spoke to many opportunities that the SYCR will be able to have and the impacts it has already had in our local community.

Mayor Pro Tem Oglesby spoke to all the work that has been done by the team in relation to the efforts that have been made in our community. He then read a prepared statement and thanked the Council for their support. He spoke to the need to find ways to incorporate these programs as permanent expenditures in the City budget, including adding the positions to the control list, even if they are unfunded. He thanked the Citizens for being strong and thanked the Steering Committee Members for their efforts and acknowledged those members present in the audience.

Mayor Rubio invited public comment on the item.

- A resident requested more focus on providing a quality education K-12, because that is the beginning of creating a good citizen.
- Kenneth Murray thanked the presenters for their dedication and labor for their efforts to be part of such a program, for the leadership and support provided for this program. He asked that the City Council consider the presentation, and the impact of the partnerships, and encouraged continuing their support.

Council Member Campbell observed that such a small portion of the population is causing such a large issue with violence in our community and these programs, if we can intervene with at least half of them we can have a positive impact on the community. Council Member Alexander commented that the

monitor of the High School students is based on the High School exist exam so we will have to find another way to measure. He spoke to the public comment regarding education and that he is expanding the ROP program recognizing that educational options, including career pathways are important.

Council Member Pacheco commented that in two to three months the program has dynamically changed and he appreciated the work of the new team. He spoke to the use of Social Media and other contacts to benefit the program. He questioned if the prevention plan and the assessment are the same thing. Mr. Dunn responded that they are not as the plan will set forth the policies and programs to address the problems set forth tonight. and the assessment was an inventory of the assets available in our community. Mr. Pacheco then questioned when the plan is scheduled to be completed to which they responded there is no set time for the plan. Mayor Pro Tem spoke to the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention requirement to have an assessment first.

Mayor Rubio has thanked everyone involved in this movement and now there is now a program and pathway and this is just outlining the program success to date. He thanked everyone who presented tonight who has contributed to the program.

B. REVEIW AND CONSIDER A FEE WAIVER REQUEST FROM VETERANS FOR PEACE FOR USE OF THE LAGUNA GRANDE HALL AT OLDEMEYER CENTER.

Council Member Alexander recused himself from the item as he is a member of the Group. Recreation Services Manager Towne presented the details of the event to the City Council explaining why the request could not be made administratively. The Fiscal Impact is likely \$1,022. Council Member Pacheco asked what are the benefits of the program and how will it impact the residents in Seaside. The applicant explained the program details which is a discussion of police militarization, educational forum for more information. Most of the guests will be from Seaside and that many funds are donated back into Seaside. He acknowledged that it is a peninsula wide effort.

Mayor Rubio requested clarification of the City Policy. Mayor Rubio invited public comment on the item.

On question, it was revealed that the organization is based in Seaside, therefore it does qualify for the Fee Waiver, as part of the City Policy.

On motion by Council Member Alexander and seconded by Mayor Pro Tem Ian Oglesby and passed by the following vote the City Council approved the item as presented.

RESULT:	Approved
MOVER:	Council Member Dennis Alexander
SECONDER:	Mayor Pro Tem Ian Oglesby
AYES:	Alexander, Oglesby, Pacheco, Rubio
NOES:	None
Abstained:	Campbell

C. A RESOLUTION APPROVING A 2015-2016 BUDGET AMENDMENT OF \$101,600 TO FUND THE CITY'S PERFORMANCE IMPROVEMENT PLAN PROJECTS

Deputy City Manager Hodgson made the presentation on the item explaining that as part of a challenging loss history of the last 5 years, Cal JPIA has presented the City a Performance Improvement Plan to improve processes to reduce the risk of liability to us as a city and them as a pool. As part of the PIP, on September 3rd the City adopted the PIP. A component of the PIP included loss cap items that have not been able to be accomplished for various reasons. Ms. Hodgson outlined the requested loss cap items that need to be addressed and requested the Council adopt a resolution which included a list of the components, totaling \$101,6000 and the responsive budget adjustment.

The City Council understood the need for the action. Mayor Rubio invited comments from the public.

On motion by Council Member Alexander and seconded by Mayor Pro Tem Ian Oglesby and passed by the following vote the City Council passed Resolution 15-99 approving the 2015-16 Budget amendment funding the City's Performance Improvement Plan Projects.

RESULT:	Approved
MOVER:	Council Member Dennis Alexander
SECONDER:	Mayor Pro Tem Ian Oglesby
AYES:	Alexander, Campbell, Oglesby, Pacheco, Rubio
NOES:	None

10. MAYOR, CITY COUNCIL, CITY MANAGER AND CITY ATTORNEY COMMENTS AND REPORTS ON COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS

Council Member Campbell spoke to the Seaside Birthday Party as a successful and fun event. He then requested agendaizing a policy for the use of visual aids as well as a review of the status of the proposed projects in process.

Council Member Alexander spoke in agreement about the Birthday celebration. He then reported on attending the League of California Cities Annual Conference specifically regarding a breakout session about better energy usage. He requested staff monitor SB 350.

Council Member Pacheco spoke to the Seaside Fire Department Open House, and encouraged people to attend the Pachetti Park fundraiser. He support of MPUSD opening the playgrounds for the kids to have a safe environment to use and suggested planning events not on school nights so more public can attend.

Mayor Pro Tem Oglesby suggested incorporating the City Birthday celebration into the budget, he spoke in agreement to the MPUSD facility use agreement and asked City Manager Dunn to coordinate with the Seaside Youth Resource Center Activity Coordinator to see what facilities they may need for their programs. He also reported on attending the League of California Cities conference and encouraged staff to download and explore using the Fiscal Health tool. He requested an update on Assembly Bill 2 regarding economic development and facility districts. In closing, he requested the meeting be closed in honor of Katsuko (Katie) Ito Potter.

Mayor Rubio spoke to attending the Salvation Army fundraiser, CSUMB series, the POST reassessment committee meeting refocusing the group on the CEQA meditations for FORA and RWC. He then spoke to the interviews done during the Special Meeting of candidates for the City Manager position noting it was a high level pool of candidates.

11. ADJOURNMENT

On motion, the meeting was adjourned at 11:09 PM.

Respectfully submitted,

Lesley Milton-Rerig, City Clerk

Ralph Rubio, Mayor



**CITY OF SEASIDE
STAFF REPORT**

Item No.: 8.B.

TO: City Council

FROM: John Dunn, City Manager

BY: Daphne Hodgson, Deputy City Manager Administrative Services
Krista Oberholtzer, Accounting

DATE: November 5, 2015

SUBJECT: APPROVE AND FILE CITY CHECKS

PURPOSE

It is requested that the City Council approve and file the accounts payable and wired payments made during the period of October 6, 2015 through October 26, 2015. In addition, approval of the payroll and benefits checks, direct deposits and wired payments related to the period of October 15, 2015. Total Account Payable and Payroll for the above referenced period is \$1,449,839.48.

RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the City Council approve and file the attached checks.

BACKGROUND

In accordance with Government Code Section 37208, at each City Council meeting the Council is provided a listing of the payroll and general checks issued since the last report so that it can inspect and confirm these checks. Each purchase has been reviewed and approved by the department making the purchase at the time of procurement. The invoice has been reviewed by the Finance Department prior to payment to ensure that it conforms to the approved budget.

Therefore, in accordance with Government Code Section 37208, I hereby certify that the above referenced (and attached) list of checks conforms to the approved budget and has been paid. These checks are hereby submitted to the City Council for inspection and confirmation.

A description of the checks and wires exceeding \$10,000 are as follows:

- \$787,361.40 for payroll and benefits;
- \$25,315.74 to California-American Water for monthly water services;

- \$23,365.98 to Monterey County Convention for monthly Tourism Improvement District Assessment;
- \$42,741.19 to Pacific Gas & Electric for monthly electric services;
- \$73,520.98 to Don Chapin Company, Inc. for September 2015 park projects;
- \$24,500.00 to Zarcos Tree Services for tree trimmings;
- \$13,113.82 to Monterey Peninsula Engineering for subcontracted work for dam repairs;
- \$11,147.50 to Harris & Associates, Inc. for Monterey Downs legal services;
- \$17,160.00 to Perry and Freeman for legal services;
- \$50,983.21 to Suntrust Equipment Finance & Leasing Corporation for computer/vehicles lease;
- \$30,544.20 to U.S. Bank for Cal Card statement on 9/22/15;
- \$25,349.74 to CSG Consultants, Inc. for plan reviews and building services;
- \$22,685.89 to Monterey County Auditor- Controller for LAFCO administrative charges;
- \$16,022.13 to Monterey County Sheriff- Coroner for quarterly criminal justice information system;
- \$10,535.38 to Monterey County Tax Collector for 2015/2016 Property Taxes;
- \$11,566.99 to PNC Equipment Finance, LLC for the lease of PNC radios.

The remaining checks, totaling \$263,925.33, include payments to vendors for operating expenditures.

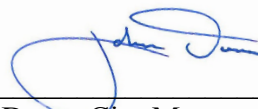
FISCAL IMPACT

The listed checks have been budgeted and paid from the various funds, as appropriate.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Council Report
2. Check Report

Reviewed for Submission to the
City Council by:



John Dunn, City Manager

VENDOR NAME	DATE	DESCRIPTION	FUND	DEPARTMENT	AMOUNT_
AFLAC	10/19/15	AFLAC PRE-TAX PRODUCT	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	2,676.15
	10/19/15	AFLAC PRE-TAX PRODUCT	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	2,673.57
	10/19/15	AFLAC AFTER-TAX PRODUCT	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1,709.34
	10/19/15	AFLAC AFTER-TAX PRODUCT	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1,703.26
	10/19/15	FSA FEE	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	66.83
	10/19/15	FSA FEE	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	67.03
	10/19/15	AFLAC PRE-TAX PRODUCT	LAGUNA GRANDE PKG	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	26.31
	10/19/15	AFLAC PRE-TAX PRODUCT	LAGUNA GRANDE PKG	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	5.85
	10/19/15	AFLAC AFTER-TAX PRODUCT	LAGUNA GRANDE PKG	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	8.72
	10/19/15	AFLAC AFTER-TAX PRODUCT	LAGUNA GRANDE PKG	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	3.31
	10/19/15	FSA FEE	LAGUNA GRANDE PKG	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.40
	10/19/15	AFLAC PRE-TAX PRODUCT	POMA & DMDC FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	38.04
	10/19/15	AFLAC PRE-TAX PRODUCT	POMA & DMDC FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	32.25
	10/19/15	AFLAC AFTER-TAX PRODUCT	POMA & DMDC FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	4.15
	10/19/15	AFLAC AFTER-TAX PRODUCT	POMA & DMDC FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	3.30
	10/19/15	FSA FEE	POMA & DMDC FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1.39
	10/19/15	FSA FEE	POMA & DMDC FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1.27
	10/19/15	AFLAC PRE-TAX PRODUCT	STREETS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	88.75
	10/19/15	AFLAC PRE-TAX PRODUCT	STREETS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	136.55
	10/19/15	AFLAC AFTER-TAX PRODUCT	STREETS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	24.15
	10/19/15	AFLAC AFTER-TAX PRODUCT	STREETS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	42.00
	10/19/15	FSA FEE	STREETS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1.65
	10/19/15	FSA FEE	STREETS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	2.32
	10/19/15	AFLAC PRE-TAX PRODUCT	STORMWATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	22.92
	10/19/15	AFLAC PRE-TAX PRODUCT	STORMWATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	22.42
	10/19/15	AFLAC AFTER-TAX PRODUCT	STORMWATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	25.80
	10/19/15	AFLAC AFTER-TAX PRODUCT	STORMWATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	24.47
	10/19/15	FSA FEE	STORMWATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.13
	10/19/15	FSA FEE	STORMWATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.13
	10/19/15	FSA FEE	HS - MERGED HOUSIN	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.13
	10/19/15	FSA FEE	HS - MERGED HOUSIN	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.13
	10/19/15	AFLAC PRE-TAX PRODUCT	WATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	68.45
	10/19/15	AFLAC PRE-TAX PRODUCT	WATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	38.67
	10/19/15	AFLAC AFTER-TAX PRODUCT	WATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	24.45
	10/19/15	AFLAC AFTER-TAX PRODUCT	WATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	16.77
	10/19/15	FSA FEE	WATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.69
	10/19/15	FSA FEE	WATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.25
	10/19/15	AFLAC PRE-TAX PRODUCT	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	34.63
	10/19/15	AFLAC PRE-TAX PRODUCT	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	34.63
	10/19/15	AFLAC AFTER-TAX PRODUCT	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	34.12
	10/19/15	AFLAC AFTER-TAX PRODUCT	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	34.12
	10/19/15	FSA FEE	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.13
	10/19/15	FSA FEE	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.13
	10/19/15	AFLAC PRE-TAX PRODUCT	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	3.20
	10/19/15	AFLAC PRE-TAX PRODUCT	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	3.79
	10/19/15	AFLAC AFTER-TAX PRODUCT	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.39
	10/19/15	AFLAC AFTER-TAX PRODUCT	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.34
	10/19/15	FSA FEE	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.25
	10/19/15	FSA FEE	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.31
	10/19/15	FSA FEE	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.40
	10/19/15	FSA FEE	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.40
	10/19/15	FSA FEE	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.05
	10/19/15	FSA FEE	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.05
	10/19/15	AFLAC PRE-TAX PRODUCT	SA MERGED CAPITAL	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1.53
	10/19/15	AFLAC PRE-TAX PRODUCT	SA MERGED CAPITAL	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	11.65
	10/19/15	AFLAC AFTER-TAX PRODUCT	SA MERGED CAPITAL	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.46

VENDOR NAME	DATE	DESCRIPTION	FUND	DEPARTMENT	AMOUNT_
	10/19/15	AFLAC AFTER-TAX PRODUCT	SA MERGED CAPITAL	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	3.67
	10/19/15	FSA FEE	SA MERGED CAPITAL	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.40
	10/19/15	FSA FEE	SA MERGED CAPITAL	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.43
	10/19/15	AFLAC PRE-TAX PRODUCT	SA MERGED - LMIHF	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.60
	10/19/15	AFLAC AFTER-TAX PRODUCT	SA MERGED - LMIHF	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.34
	10/19/15	FSA FEE	SA MERGED - LMIHF	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.05
	10/19/15	FSA FEE	SA MERGED - LMIHF	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.05_
				TOTAL:	9,728.12
AGUAJITO VETERINARY HOSPI	10/22/15	EMERG VET CARE	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	925.83_
				TOTAL:	925.83
ALAN TUCKER	10/14/15	WATER SYSTEM REBATE	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	50.00_
				TOTAL:	50.00
ALEXANDER MELNICK	10/14/15	WATER SYSTEM REBATE	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	25.00_
				TOTAL:	25.00
ALLIANT INSURANCE SERVICES	10/14/15	Olde Insur - 3rd QTR	EXPEND TRUST FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	693.75_
				TOTAL:	693.75
ALTIUS MEDICAL	10/22/15	BIOHAZARD WASTE P/UP	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	99.00_
				TOTAL:	99.00
AMERICAN LOCK & KEY	10/07/15	2 DND KEYS	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	5.97
	10/07/15	4 MASTER-WATER	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	104.93
	10/22/15	917 AUTO KEY	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	2.99_
				TOTAL:	113.89
AMERICAN SUPPLY COMPANY	10/22/15	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	113.19
	10/22/15	MISC INVOICES	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	48.16-
	10/22/15	MISC INVOICES	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	179.54
	10/07/15	URINAL SCREEN DEODERANT	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	27.43
	10/22/15	MISC INVOICES	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	353.13_
				TOTAL:	625.13
ANGELA IRVING	10/07/15	BIRTHDAY	GENERAL FUND	COMMUNITY CTR DIV.	120.00_
				TOTAL:	120.00
ART BLACK	10/07/15	PLAN REVIEW	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	350.00_
				TOTAL:	350.00
ARTHUR M. & ERLINDA NOBIDA	10/14/15	WATER SYSTEM REBATE	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	52.00_
				TOTAL:	52.00
AT&T	10/22/15	PD TO VERIZON DATA CONNEC	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	309.32
	10/22/15	PD TO CO DATA CONNECT	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	223.71
	10/07/15	8/12/15 - 9/11/15	MIS FUND	MIS DEPT	3,866.35
	10/22/15	PHONE SERVICES	MIS FUND	MIS DEPT	83.90
	10/22/15	PHONE SERVICES	MIS FUND	MIS DEPT	3,874.83
	10/22/15	PHONE SERVICES	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	50.63
	10/22/15	PHONE SERVICES	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	50.63
	10/22/15	PHONE SERVICES	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	50.63_
				TOTAL:	8,510.00
AT&T MOBILITY	10/22/15	WIRELESS PHONE SERVICES	MIS FUND	MIS DEPT	1,654.89

VENDOR NAME	DATE	DESCRIPTION	FUND	DEPARTMENT	AMOUNT_
				TOTAL:	1,654.89
BENNY YOUNG	10/22/15	TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	450.00_
				TOTAL:	450.00
BOB MURRAY & ASSOCIATES	10/22/15	INV #6441	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	5,312.21_
				TOTAL:	5,312.21
BOOSTERS INCORPORATED	10/22/15	BIRTHDAY	GENERAL FUND	COMMUNITY CTR DIV.	1,306.21_
				TOTAL:	1,306.21
BOYD'S ASPHALT SERVICES	10/22/15	SOPER PARKING LOT	SOPER FIELD CMNTY	INVALID DEPARTMENT	3,425.00_
				TOTAL:	3,425.00
BOYS & GIRLS CLUB	10/07/15	REQUEST # 5	CDBG FUND	COMM. DEV. BLOCK GRANT	8,434.04_
				TOTAL:	8,434.04
BUDGET BLINDS OF MONTEREY	10/07/15	SOPER BLINDS	SOPER FIELD CMNTY	INVALID DEPARTMENT	3,597.79_
				TOTAL:	3,597.79
BURKE, WILLIAMS & SORENSEN, LLP	10/14/15	INVOICE #193454	GENERAL FUND	CITY ATTORNEY	1,122.50_
				TOTAL:	1,122.50
CA. STATE DISBURSEMENT UNIT	10/15/15	CASE NO.	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	344.50
	10/15/15	CASE NO.	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	498.71
	10/15/15	CASE NO.	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1,499.54
	10/15/15	CASE NO.	LAGUNA GRANDE PKG	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	12.79_
				TOTAL:	2,355.54
CALIFORNIA COAST UNIFORMS	10/14/15	VESTS ALCARAZ, JOHNSON	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	1,299.10
	10/14/15	BALLISTIC VEST RAMSAY	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	649.55
	10/14/15	VESTS ALCARAZ, JOHNSON	BJA GRANT FUND	BJA GRANT	1,299.10
	10/14/15	BALLISTIC VEST RAMSAY	BJA GRANT FUND	BJA GRANT	649.55_
				TOTAL:	3,897.30
CALIFORNIA JPIA	10/22/15	INV #5916	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	375.00_
				TOTAL:	375.00
CALIFORNIA-AMERICAN WATER	10/07/15	AUG 22 - SEPT 22 BILLS	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	5,767.09
	10/07/15	AUG 22 - SEPT 22 BILLS	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	8,621.81
	10/07/15	AUG 22 - SEPT 22 BILLS	LAGUNA GRANDE PKG	SEASIDE PKG AUTHORITY	1,903.19
	10/07/15	AUG 22 - SEPT 22 BILLS	STREETS FUND	HIGHWAY USERS	8,603.09
	10/14/15	AUG 26 - SEPT 24 SERVICES	STREETS FUND	HIGHWAY USERS	87.55
	10/07/15	AUG 22 - SEPT 22 BILLS	SA MERGED CAPITAL	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	29.18
	10/07/15	AUG 22 - SEPT 22 BILLS	SA MERGED - LMIHF	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	391.38_
				TOTAL:	25,403.29
CALPERS LONG-TERM CARE PROGRAM	10/15/15	EMPLOYEE PREMIUM	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	124.09_
				TOTAL:	124.09
CENTRAL COAST GLASS & WINDOW CO.	10/14/15	MISC INVOICES	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	137.49
	10/14/15	MISC INVOICES	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	203.42_
				TOTAL:	340.91
CHARLOTTE HALLAM	10/14/15	JUDGE - ART	GENERAL FUND	COMMUNITY CTR DIV.	75.00_
				TOTAL:	75.00

VENDOR NAME	DATE	DESCRIPTION	FUND	DEPARTMENT	AMOUNT_
CHERYL MCGHAN	10/14/15	WATER SYSTEM REBATE	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	50.00_
				TOTAL:	50.00
CHERYL PEREZ	10/22/15	PARK DEPOSIT REFUND	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	65.00_
				TOTAL:	65.00
CITY OF SEASIDE BENEFIT A	10/21/15	FLEX-ONE BENEFIT ACCOUNT	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1,442.66
	10/21/15	AFLAC-DEPENDANT DAY CARE	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	105.00
	10/21/15	FLEX-ONE BENEFIT ACCOUNT	POMA & DMDC FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	37.72
	10/21/15	FLEX-ONE BENEFIT ACCOUNT	STREETS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	39.88
	10/21/15	FLEX-ONE BENEFIT ACCOUNT	STORMWATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	5.31
	10/21/15	FLEX-ONE BENEFIT ACCOUNT	HS - MERGED HOUSIN	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	5.21
	10/21/15	FLEX-ONE BENEFIT ACCOUNT	WATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	10.63
	10/21/15	FLEX-ONE BENEFIT ACCOUNT	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	5.31
	10/21/15	FLEX-ONE BENEFIT ACCOUNT	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	11.93
	10/21/15	FLEX-ONE BENEFIT ACCOUNT	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	16.67
	10/21/15	FLEX-ONE BENEFIT ACCOUNT	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	2.09
	10/21/15	FLEX-ONE BENEFIT ACCOUNT	SA MERGED CAPITAL	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	15.60
	10/21/15	FLEX-ONE BENEFIT ACCOUNT	SA MERGED - LMIHF	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	2.09_
				TOTAL:	1,700.10
CITY OF SEASIDE PETTY CASH	10/07/15	PETTY CASH REPLENISHMENT	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	5.00
	10/07/15	PETTY CASH REPLENISHMENT	GENERAL FUND	CITY COUNCIL	79.00
	10/07/15	PETTY CASH REPLENISHMENT	GENERAL FUND	CITY COUNCIL	15.00
	10/07/15	PETTY CASH REPLENISHMENT	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	23.00
	10/07/15	PETTY CASH REPLENISHMENT	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	22.00
	10/07/15	PETTY CASH REPLENISHMENT	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	25.00
	10/07/15	PETTY CASH REPLENISHMENT	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	22.00
	10/07/15	PETTY CASH REPLENISHMENT	GENERAL FUND	FINANCE DEPARTMENT	10.00
	10/07/15	PETTY CASH REPLENISHMENT	GENERAL FUND	FINANCE DEPARTMENT	7.41
	10/07/15	PETTY CASH REPLENISHMENT	GENERAL FUND	FINANCE DEPARTMENT	10.11
	10/07/15	PETTY CASH REPLENISHMENT	GENERAL FUND	FINANCE DEPARTMENT	30.26
	10/07/15	PETTY CASH REPLENISHMENT	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	14.11
	10/07/15	PETTY CASH REPLENISHMENT	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	35.00
	10/07/15	PETTY CASH REPLENISHMENT	CDBG FUND	COMM. DEV. BLOCK GRANT	28.05_
				TOTAL:	325.94
CLAUDIA KERBEL	10/14/15	WATER SYSTEM REBATE	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	25.00_
				TOTAL:	25.00
COAST COUNTIES TRUCK & EQ	10/22/15	MISC INVOICES	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	32.83
	10/22/15	MISC INVOICES	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	303.67
	10/22/15	MISC INVOICES	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	151.84-
				TOTAL:	184.66
COMCAST	10/14/15	YEC / SENIOR TV	GENERAL FUND	YOUTH & EDUCATION CTR	49.71
	10/14/15	YEC / SENIOR TV	SENIOR PROGRAMS	INVALID DEPARTMENT	16.70
	10/22/15	DIGITIAL SERVICES	MIS FUND	MIS DEPT	250.56_
				TOTAL:	316.97
COMCAST BUSINESS	10/22/15	BILLING THRU 10/14/15	MIS FUND	MIS DEPT	3,322.87_
				TOTAL:	3,322.87
COMMERCIAL TRUCK COMPANY	10/22/15	MAT FLR PAIR	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	60.95_
				TOTAL:	60.95

VENDOR NAME	DATE	DESCRIPTION	FUND	DEPARTMENT	AMOUNT_
COMMODORE FINANCIAL	10/07/15	TIRE CHANGER	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	98.70_
				TOTAL:	98.70
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL OF THE	10/22/15	2 LEGAL BLOOD DRAWS	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	40.00_
				TOTAL:	40.00
COMMUNITY HUMAN SERVICES	10/14/15	PARENT ED CLASSES - 9/30	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	7,277.66_
				TOTAL:	7,277.66
COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP	10/07/15	SEPT'15 CAL GRIP REIMB.	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	4,302.51_
				TOTAL:	4,302.51
CONCERN	10/22/15	INV #CN1604037	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	689.30_
				TOTAL:	689.30
CONSOLIDATED ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTORS	10/14/15	MISC POMA SUPPLIES	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	96.24_
				TOTAL:	96.24
COUNTY OF MONTEREY IT DEPARTMENT	10/07/15	NETWORK ACCESS/RADIO SHOP	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	1,505.00
	10/07/15	NETWORK ACCESS/RADIO SHOP	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	1,733.70_
				TOTAL:	3,238.70
CPS HUMAN RESOURCE SERVICES	10/22/15	INV # SOP40279	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	591.80
	10/22/15	INV # SOP40279	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	105.00-
				TOTAL:	486.80
CRYSTAL SPRINGS WATER	10/22/15	RMS-ENG WATER SEPT 2015	GENERAL FUND	RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	9.00
	10/22/15	RMS-ENG WATER SEPT 2015	GENERAL FUND	RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	29.00
	10/22/15	RMS-ENG WATER SEPT 2015	GENERAL FUND	RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	7.00
	10/22/15	RMS-ENG WATER SEPT 2015	GENERAL FUND	RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	21.00
	10/22/15	RMS-ENG WATER SEPT 2015	GENERAL FUND	RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	5.00
	10/22/15	RMS-ENG WATER SEPT 2015	GENERAL FUND	RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	5.00
	10/07/15	Oldemeyer/Pool water BtIs	GENERAL FUND	COMMUNITY CTR DIV.	281.00_
				TOTAL:	357.00
CSG CONSULTANTS, INC.	10/22/15	PLAN REVIEW CONSULTANT	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	90.00
	10/14/15	INSP/CODE ENFORCE 8/2015	GENERAL FUND	BUILDING DIV	3,890.00
	10/22/15	AUG 2015 SERVICES	GENERAL FUND	BUILDING DIV	10,000.00
	10/22/15	PLAN REVIEW/BLDG SVCS	GENERAL FUND	BUILDING DIV	13,995.00
	10/22/15	PLAN REVIEW/BLDG SVCS	GENERAL FUND	BUILDING DIV	1,264.74_
				TOTAL:	29,239.74
CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING	10/07/15	OCT 2015 WATER OLYMPIA	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	177.00
	10/14/15	POU RENTAL	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	55.00_
				TOTAL:	232.00
CYPRESS COAST FORD-LINCOL	10/22/15	FICM CONVERTER, EGR VALVE	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	2,205.83_
				TOTAL:	2,205.83
DATA FLOW	10/22/15	END OF YEAR DOCUMENTS	GENERAL FUND	FINANCE DEPARTMENT	434.21_
				TOTAL:	434.21
DATAPROSE, INC.	10/14/15	INV #DP1502808	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	456.17_
				TOTAL:	456.17
DE LAGE LANDEN	10/22/15	COPIER SERVICE	GENERAL FUND	FINANCE DEPARTMENT	661.80

VENDOR NAME	DATE	DESCRIPTION	FUND	DEPARTMENT	AMOUNT_
				TOTAL:	661.80
DEL MAR FRENCH LAUNDRY	10/07/15	LAUNDRY SERVICE	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	76.00
	10/14/15	SENIORS - TABLECLOTHS	GENERAL FUND	RECREATION	144.00_
				TOTAL:	220.00
DEL REY CAR WASH	10/14/15	30 EXPRESS CARWASH TKTS	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	210.00
	10/07/15	21 FULL SERVICE CARWASHES	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	294.00
	10/22/15	11 FULL SERVICE	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	154.00_
				TOTAL:	658.00
DELLA MORA HEATING,	10/22/15	HOURS LABOR, SERVICE INV.	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	143.04_
				TOTAL:	143.04
DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE	10/22/15	INVOICE #125200	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	64.00_
				TOTAL:	64.00
DEPT OF CONSERVATION	10/22/15	JULY-SEPT 2015 FEES	EXPEND TRUST FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	113.63_
				TOTAL:	113.63
MISCELLANEOUS	COTTINGHAM, MATT	10/06/15 01-0560-09	WATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	18.32
	MCDOWELL, MERYL	10/06/15 01-1030-08	WATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	2.88
	MCLELLAN, JUDITH	10/06/15 02-3060-01	WATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	17.36
	RUSSO, CHRISTINE	10/06/15 03-5440-09	WATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	23.09
	ZACHARY, ROBERT & EM	10/06/15 02-2460-08	WATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	14.90_
				TOTAL:	76.55
DEWEY D. EVANS	10/07/15	WATERMASTER 9/30/15	WATERMASTER FUND	WATERMASTER	5,350.00_
				TOTAL:	5,350.00
DIAMONDBACK FIRE & RESCUE	10/22/15	AMKUS REPAIR	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	266.17_
				TOTAL:	266.17
DISCOUNT SCHOOL SUPPLY	10/22/15	PRE SCHOOL	GENERAL FUND	YOUTH & EDUCATION CTR	792.14_
				TOTAL:	792.14
DOCUTEC	10/22/15	TONER CARTRIDGE	GENERAL FUND	FINANCE DEPARTMENT	75.99
	10/22/15	TONER CARTRIDGE	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	75.98_
				TOTAL:	151.97
DON CHAPIN COMPANY, INC.	10/07/15	30 SEP 2015	PARKS-PLAYGROUND I	INVALID DEPARTMENT	24,506.99
	10/07/15	30 SEP 2015	PARKS-PLAYGROUND I	INVALID DEPARTMENT	24,507.00
	10/07/15	30 SEP 2015	PARKS-PLAYGROUND I	INVALID DEPARTMENT	24,506.99_
				TOTAL:	73,520.98
DROUGHT RESISTANT NURSERY	10/22/15	CITY HALL PLANTS	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	22.00_
				TOTAL:	22.00
LEAN SERVICES, LLC	10/07/15	RENTAL CAR SRO PEREZ	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	158.62_
				TOTAL:	158.62
LEDGES ELECTRICAL GROUP, LLC	10/22/15	MISC INVOICES	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	19.53
	10/22/15	MISC INVOICES	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	19.53-
	10/07/15	MISC POMA SUPPLIES	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	221.94
	10/07/15	MISC POMA SUPPLIES	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	38.01
	10/22/15	MISC INVOICES	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	110.02

VENDOR NAME	DATE	DESCRIPTION	FUND	DEPARTMENT	AMOUNT_
	10/22/15	MISC INVOICES	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	19.30
	10/22/15	ELECTRICAL SERVICES	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	47.93_
				TOTAL:	437.20
ENTENMANN-ROVIN COMPANY	10/22/15	REFINISH OFCR BADGE	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	55.59_
				TOTAL:	55.59
ERIC RANSOM	10/07/15	Instrctr Pay Aug-Oct 2015	GENERAL FUND	EVENTS DIV.	428.12_
				TOTAL:	428.12
FASTENAL	10/22/15	MISC INVOICES	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	291.04
	10/22/15	MISC INVOICES	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	24.97_
				TOTAL:	316.01
FEDEX	10/22/15	SHIPPING CHGS 2 GSR KITS	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	5.66_
				TOTAL:	5.66
FEDEX KINKO'S	10/07/15	BUDGET BOOK TABS	GENERAL FUND	FINANCE DEPARTMENT	220.51
	10/14/15	CITY CENTER PLANS SCANNED	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	321.30_
				TOTAL:	541.81
FERGUSON ENTERPRISES INC #795	10/22/15	BROADWAY & YOSEMITE	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	214.91
	10/07/15	MISC POMA SUPPLIES	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	13.41
	10/14/15	GPM BTL FILLING REG KIT	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	46.63
	10/14/15	INV #4368994	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	27.53
	10/07/15	MISC POMA SUPPLIES	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	123.15
	10/22/15	612960 MISC ITEMS	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	103.45_
				TOTAL:	529.08
FIRST ALARM	10/14/15	EVID RM ALARM/SILVER SHIE	CA SUPP LAW ENF. F POLICE		184.80_
				TOTAL:	184.80
FRANCHISE TAX BOARD	10/15/15	EWO FOR TAXES	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	175.76_
				TOTAL:	175.76
FRANK J. CHRISTIE	10/07/15	NEW VINYL DRIVER DOOR #66	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	100.00_
				TOTAL:	100.00
FRED D. HARDEE, JR.	10/22/15	BACJGROUND RIOS	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	335.00
	10/07/15	RESERVE BACKGROUND INVEST	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	275.00_
				TOTAL:	610.00
FRESNO STATE UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION- BU	10/07/15	TRAINING	GENERAL FUND	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	700.00
	10/07/15	TRAINING	GENERAL FUND	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	700.00_
				TOTAL:	1,400.00
GAVILAN PEST CONTROL	10/22/15	PEST CONTROL SERVICE	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	68.00
	10/07/15	GENERAL PEST-1136 WHEELER	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	75.00_
				TOTAL:	143.00
GOLDEN STATE PORTABLES	10/07/15	AUG 2015 TRAILERS/610 OLY	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	437.54
	10/22/15	SEPTEMBER 2015	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	437.54
	10/07/15	AUG 2015 TRAILERS/610 OLY	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	95.36
	10/22/15	SEPTEMBER 2015	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	95.36_
				TOTAL:	1,065.80

VENDOR NAME	DATE	DESCRIPTION	FUND	DEPARTMENT	AMOUNT_
GOVT FINANCE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION	10/14/15	MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL	GENERAL FUND	FINANCE DEPARTMENT	400.00
	10/07/15	TRAINING- GAAP UPDATE	GENERAL FUND	FINANCE DEPARTMENT	135.00_
				TOTAL:	535.00
GRANITE ROCK COMPANY	10/07/15	COARSE PLASTER SAND/DIRT	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	106.33
	10/07/15	COLD MIX	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	221.14
	10/22/15	BIG BLUE HEAVY	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	94.01_
				TOTAL:	421.48
GUARDIAN-ALTERNATE FUNDED	10/12/15	GUARDIAN-ALTERNATE FUNDED	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	14,279.31_
				TOTAL:	14,279.31
HARRIS & ASSOCIATES, INC.	10/07/15	PROF SVCS JULY 2015	EXPEND TRUST FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	575.00
	10/14/15	MONTEREY DOWNS VTM	EXPEND TRUST FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	9,590.00
	10/14/15	MONTEREY DOWNS VTM	EXPEND TRUST FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1,557.50_
				TOTAL:	11,722.50
HAWKINS-HAWKINS COMPANY I	10/07/15	CAP POLISHED ASTRO	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	336.62_
				TOTAL:	336.62
HERTZ EQUIPMENT RENTAL	10/07/15	TELESCOPIC BOOM STEMA	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	1,982.24_
				TOTAL:	1,982.24
HILTON S.F. UNION SQUARE	10/22/15	LODGING	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	768.57_
				TOTAL:	768.57
HIRE RIGHT SOLUTIONS, INC.	10/14/15	INVOICE #G02010819	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	78.00_
				TOTAL:	78.00
HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICES	10/22/15	MISC POMA ITEMS	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	420.21
	10/22/15	MISC POMA ITEMS	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	14.58
	10/22/15	MISC POMA ITEMS	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	150.99
	10/22/15	MISC POMA ITEMS	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	3.88
	10/22/15	MISC POMA ITEMS	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	43.57
	10/22/15	MISC POMA ITEMS	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	130.25
	10/22/15	MISC POMA ITEMS	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	10.58
	10/22/15	MISC POMA ITEMS	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	40.94
	10/22/15	MISC POMA ITEMS	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	4.08
	10/22/15	MISC POMA ITEMS	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	18.59
	10/22/15	MISC POMA ITEMS	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	23.80
	10/22/15	MISC POMA ITEMS	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	10.83
	10/22/15	MISC POMA ITEMS	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	127.55
	10/22/15	MISC POMA ITEMS	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	86.87
	10/22/15	MISC POMA ITEMS	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	118.87
	10/22/15	MISC POMA ITEMS	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	102.49
	10/22/15	MISC POMA ITEMS	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	243.10_
				TOTAL:	1,551.18
HOPE SERVICES, MONTEREY COUNTY	10/22/15	MAINT CREW SEPT 2015	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	5,506.00
	10/22/15	MAINT CREW SEPT 2015	LAGUNA GRANDE PKG	SEASIDE PKG AUTHORITY	500.00_
				TOTAL:	6,006.00
ICMA RETIREMENT TRUST-457	10/21/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	13,258.87
	10/21/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	2,455.23
	10/21/15	LOAN PAYMENT	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1,160.81
	10/21/15	LOAN PAYMENT2	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	2,284.34

VENDOR NAME	DATE	DESCRIPTION	FUND	DEPARTMENT	AMOUNT_
	10/21/15	LOAN PAYMENT3	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	510.26
	10/21/15	LOAN PAYMENT4	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	2,332.36
	10/21/15	LOAN PAYMENT5	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	189.81
	10/21/15	LOAN PAYMENT6	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	663.59
	10/21/15	LOAN PAYMENT8	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	108.21
	10/21/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	CITY COUNCIL	4.16
	10/21/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	673.08
	10/21/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	9.69
	10/21/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	13.85
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	46.15
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	46.15
	10/21/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	FINANCE DEPARTMENT	76.92
	10/21/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	FINANCE DEPARTMENT	27.70
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	FINANCE DEPARTMENT	76.15
	10/21/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	292.33
	10/21/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	357.05
	10/21/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	46.16
	10/21/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	23.08
	10/21/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	46.16
	10/21/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	23.08
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	46.15
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	92.30
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	46.15
	10/21/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	76.92
	10/21/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	588.54
	10/21/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	34.62
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	138.45
	10/21/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	7.69
	10/21/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	13.85
	10/21/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	BUILDING DIV	3.85
	10/21/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	BUILDING DIV	3.46
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	BUILDING DIV	46.15
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	PLANNING DIV	87.81
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	PLANNING DIV	9.43
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	PLANNING DIV	8.70
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	PLANNING DIV	0.20
	10/21/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	7.69
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	58.10
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	1.21
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	0.48
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	0.20
	10/21/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	42.70
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	8.08
	10/21/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	7.69
	10/21/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	0.16
	10/21/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	66.34
	10/21/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	1.77
	10/21/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	14.04
	10/21/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	0.20
	10/21/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	0.34
	10/21/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	1.03-
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	13.85
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	2.31
	10/21/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	7.69
	10/21/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	6.76
	10/21/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	1.65

VENDOR NAME	DATE	DESCRIPTION	FUND	DEPARTMENT	AMOUNT_
	10/21/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	1.44
	10/21/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	1.53
	10/21/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	0.44
	10/21/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	0.58
	10/21/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	1.59
	10/21/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	2.01
	10/21/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	0.07
	10/21/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	1.46
	10/21/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	1.01
	10/21/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	0.22
	10/21/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	8.64
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	18.10
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	0.14
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	1.01
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	0.08
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	0.22
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	0.08
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	1.15
	10/21/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	RECREATION	7.69
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	RECREATION	46.15
	10/21/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	LAGUNA GRANDE PKG	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	8.73
	10/21/15	LOAN PAYMENT6	LAGUNA GRANDE PKG	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1.34
	10/21/15	LOAN PAYMENT7	LAGUNA GRANDE PKG	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	8.49
	10/21/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	LAGUNA GRANDE PKG	SEASIDE PKG AUTHORITY	2.73
	10/21/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	POMA & DMDC FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	371.14
	10/21/15	LOAN PAYMENT2	POMA & DMDC FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	31.87
	10/21/15	LOAN PAYMENT4	POMA & DMDC FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	2.59
	10/21/15	LOAN PAYMENT7	POMA & DMDC FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	21.13
	10/21/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	0.38
	10/21/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	4.22
	10/21/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	1.39
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	21.92
	10/21/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	STREETS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	504.21
	10/21/15	LOAN PAYMENT2	STREETS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	63.85
	10/21/15	LOAN PAYMENT4	STREETS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	51.70
	10/21/15	LOAN PAYMENT6	STREETS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	143.72
	10/21/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	7.69
	10/21/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	28.71
	10/21/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	0.25
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	18.46
	10/21/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	STREETS FUND	HIGHWAY USERS	1.40
	10/21/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	CA SUPP LAW ENF. F	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	119.25
	10/21/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	CA SUPP LAW ENF. F	POLICE	12.23
	10/21/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	STORMWATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	157.84
	10/21/15	LOAN PAYMENT2	STORMWATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	59.61
	10/21/15	LOAN PAYMENT4	STORMWATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	25.85
	10/21/15	LOAN PAYMENT7	STORMWATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	183.67
	10/21/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	3.85
	10/21/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	3.49
	10/21/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	31.71
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	0.14
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	1.01
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	0.08
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	0.22
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	0.08
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	1.15

VENDOR NAME	DATE	DESCRIPTION	FUND	DEPARTMENT	AMOUNT_
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	13.49
	10/21/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	HS - MERGED HOUSIN	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	2.31
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	HS - MERGED HOUSIN	HOUSING SUCCESSOR	1.99
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	HS - MERGED HOUSIN	HOUSING SUCCESSOR	0.20
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	HS - MERGED HOUSIN	HOUSING SUCCESSOR	0.08
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	HS - MERGED HOUSIN	HOUSING SUCCESSOR	0.03
	10/21/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	WATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	234.42
	10/21/15	LOAN PAYMENT2	WATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	15.20
	10/21/15	LOAN PAYMENT4	WATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	51.70
	10/21/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	7.69
	10/21/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	5.21
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	18.10
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	0.14
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	1.01
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	0.06
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	0.21
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	0.06
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	1.15
	10/21/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	136.67
	10/21/15	LOAN PAYMENT2	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	30.39
	10/21/15	LOAN PAYMENT4	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	25.85
	10/21/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	3.85
	10/21/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	1.39
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	9.24
	10/21/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	MIS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	50.00
	10/21/15	LOAN PAYMENT2	MIS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	172.31
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	MIS FUND	MIS DEPT	46.15
	10/21/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	359.55
	10/21/15	LOAN PAYMENT2	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	30.39
	10/21/15	LOAN PAYMENT3	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	3.73
	10/21/15	LOAN PAYMENT4	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	51.70
	10/21/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	7.70
	10/21/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	0.30
	10/21/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	30.17
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	20.38
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	0.14
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	1.01
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	0.08
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	0.22
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	0.08
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	1.15
	10/21/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	7.39
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	6.38
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	0.64
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	0.26
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	0.11
	10/21/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.93
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	0.80
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	0.08
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	0.03
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	0.02
	10/21/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	SA MERGED CAPITAL	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	6.91
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	SA MERGED CAPITAL	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	5.98
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	SA MERGED CAPITAL	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	0.60
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	SA MERGED CAPITAL	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	0.24
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	SA MERGED CAPITAL	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	0.09

VENDOR NAME	DATE	DESCRIPTION	FUND	DEPARTMENT	AMOUNT_
	10/21/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	SA MERGED - LMIHF	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1.87
	10/21/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	SA MERGED - LMIHF	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	0.26
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	SA MERGED - LMIHF	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	0.80
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	SA MERGED - LMIHF	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	0.08
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	SA MERGED - LMIHF	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	0.03
	10/21/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	SA MERGED - LMIHF	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	0.03_
				TOTAL:	29,528.43
ID CONCEPTS	10/07/15	DEPT ID ORDER & SET UP	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	1,656.60_
				TOTAL:	1,656.60
INTL ASSOC OF FIREFIGHTER	10/21/15	DUES	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	713.16_
				TOTAL:	713.16
J & P EQUIPMENT SERVICE	10/07/15	AIR LEAK-650 OLYMPIA	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	346.21_
				TOTAL:	346.21
J.GARDNER & ASSOCIATES,LL	10/22/15	10000 OFCR STICKERS	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	559.42_
				TOTAL:	559.42
JAN ROEHL CONSULTING	10/14/15	CAL GRIP GRANT SERVICES	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	2,061.25_
				TOTAL:	2,061.25
JEA & ASSOCIATES	10/07/15	FEES FOR OCT 2015	GENERAL FUND	CITY COUNCIL	2,000.00_
				TOTAL:	2,000.00
JOACHIM HOFMAN	10/14/15	WATER SYSTEM REBATE	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	50.00_
				TOTAL:	50.00
JOCELYN PEREZ	10/14/15	POOL REFUND	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	62.00_
				TOTAL:	62.00
JOHNSON ELECTRONICS	10/07/15	ALARM MONITORING	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	84.00
	10/07/15	POOL - ALARM	GENERAL FUND	COMMUNITY CTR DIV.	57.00_
				TOTAL:	141.00
JONES & MAYER	10/22/15	INV #74655	GENERAL FUND	CITY ATTORNEY	135.00_
				TOTAL:	135.00
JULIA MASTROPRAVOBS	10/14/15	WATER SYSTEM REBATE	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	40.00_
				TOTAL:	40.00
KANSAS STATE BANK	10/22/15	OCT 15 - 15	SAN. DISTRICT CAP.	SANITATION DISTRICT	353.59
	10/22/15	OCT 15 - 15	SAN. DISTRICT CAP.	SANITATION DISTRICT	4,080.61_
				TOTAL:	4,434.20
KELLY-MOORE PAINT COMPANY	10/07/15	MISC INVOICES	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	73.27
	10/07/15	MISC INVOICES	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	7.78_
				TOTAL:	81.05
KEVIN M BENZ DBA PENINSULA FENCE CO.	10/07/15	CUTINO PARK-CHAIN LINK FE	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	1,979.00
	10/22/15	CHAIN LINK FENCE RPR OLDE	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	979.00
	10/14/15	CHAIN LINK FENCE INSTALL	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	1,160.00_
				TOTAL:	4,118.00
KNORR SYSTEMS, INC.	10/07/15	SUPPLIES	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	846.71

VENDOR NAME	DATE	DESCRIPTION	FUND	DEPARTMENT	AMOUNT_
	10/07/15	SUPPLIES	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	968.94_
				TOTAL:	1,815.65
KOFF & ASSOCIATES	10/22/15	INV# 2713	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	1,624.00_
				TOTAL:	1,624.00
LARRY WESLEY	10/14/15	WATER SYSTEM REBATE	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	75.00_
				TOTAL:	75.00
LAW ENFORCEMENT PSYCHOLOGICAL	10/22/15	3 SEP PSYCH ASSESSMENTS	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	1,125.00
	10/22/15	PSYCH EXAM - RESERVE	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	375.00_
				TOTAL:	1,500.00
LEE MURRAY	10/22/15	TRAVEL REIMB	GENERAL FUND	RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	42.56_
				TOTAL:	42.56
LEXIS NEXIS	10/07/15	INVESTIGATIONS SEARCHES	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	50.00_
				TOTAL:	50.00
LIEBERT CASSIDY WHITMORE	10/14/15	SKELLY WEBINAR 9/17/15	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	60.00_
				TOTAL:	60.00
LINCOLN AQUATICS	10/14/15	POOL CHEMICALS	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	352.92_
				TOTAL:	352.92
LISA SALDANA	10/14/15	VENDOR TRAINING	GENERAL FUND	FINANCE DEPARTMENT	152.00
	10/07/15	CJPIA CONF. TRAVEL REIMB.	PROP/CASUALTY INS	RISK MGMT DIV.	279.32_
				TOTAL:	431.32
LOUISE HILL	10/07/15	PARK DEPOSIT REFUND	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	65.00_
				TOTAL:	65.00
M & S BUILDING SUPPLY INC	10/07/15	MISC INVOICES	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	381.67
	10/07/15	MISC INVOICES	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	45.85_
				TOTAL:	427.52
MARIA SAINZ	10/14/15	WATER SYSTEM REBATE	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	150.00_
				TOTAL:	150.00
MARINA COAST WATER DISTRICT	10/22/15	SEPTEMBER 2015	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	346.21
	10/22/15	SEPTEMBER 2015	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	76.66
	10/22/15	SEPTEMBER 2015	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	3,244.46
	10/22/15	SEPTEMBER 2015	STREETS FUND	HIGHWAY USERS	146.83
	10/22/15	SEPTEMBER 2015	STREETS FUND	HIGHWAY USERS	151.05
	10/22/15	SEPTEMBER 2015	STREETS FUND	HIGHWAY USERS	1,172.50
	10/22/15	SEPTEMBER 2015	STREETS FUND	HIGHWAY USERS	113.74
	10/22/15	SEPTEMBER 2015	STREETS FUND	HIGHWAY USERS	113.74
	10/22/15	SEPTEMBER 2015	STREETS FUND	HIGHWAY USERS	113.74_
				TOTAL:	5,478.93
MARTIN'S IRRIGATION SUPPL	10/07/15	MISC INVOICES	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	419.86
	10/07/15	MISC INVOICES	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	28.47
	10/07/15	MISC INVOICES	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	166.86
	10/07/15	MISC INVOICES	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	103.82
	10/07/15	MISC INVOICES	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	310.99
	10/22/15	OLDEMEYER IRRIGATION	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	176.75

VENDOR NAME	DATE	DESCRIPTION	FUND	DEPARTMENT	AMOUNT_
	10/22/15	OLDEMEYER IRRIGATION	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	102.28_
				TOTAL:	1,309.03
MCDONALD REFRIGERATION IN	10/22/15	PARTS FOR THE CDC P.M.	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	616.52_
				TOTAL:	616.52
MEDTOX LABORATORIES, INC.	10/14/15	DRUGS OF ABUSE SCREEN	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	34.38_
				TOTAL:	34.38
MEYERS NAVE	10/07/15	PROF SVCS THRU AUG 31, 20	SAN. DISTRICT CAP.	SANITATION DISTRICT	2,761.00_
				TOTAL:	2,761.00
MICHAEL BAKER	10/07/15	JUL-1 TO AUG-28'15	CDBG FUND	COMM. DEV. BLOCK GRANT	695.00
	10/07/15	JUL-1 TO AUG-28'15	CDBG FUND	COMM. DEV. BLOCK GRANT	1,062.50_
				TOTAL:	1,757.50
MISSION LINEN SERVICE	10/07/15	LAUNDRY SERVICE	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	81.21_
				TOTAL:	81.21
MISSION UNIFORM SERVICE	10/07/15	LAUNDRY SERVICE	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	33.29
	10/22/15	SEP15/PW-157913	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	140.92
	10/22/15	SEP15/PW-157913	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	32.52
	10/22/15	SEP15/PW-157913	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	151.76
	10/22/15	SEP15/PW-157913	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	108.40
	10/22/15	SEP15/PW-157913	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	43.36
	10/22/15	SEP15/PW-157913	LAGUNA GRANDE PKG	SEASIDE PKG AUTHORITY	32.52
	10/14/15	SEPT15/POMA-157874	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	56.71
	10/14/15	SEPT15/POMA-157874	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	56.71
	10/14/15	SEPT15/POMA-157874	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	56.71
	10/14/15	SEPT15/POMA-157874	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	38.86
	10/22/15	SEP15/PW-157913	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	108.40
	10/22/15	SEP15/PW-157913	STREETS FUND	HIGHWAY USERS	32.52
	10/22/15	SEP15/PW-157913	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	108.40
	10/22/15	SEP15/PW-157913	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	108.40
	10/22/15	SEP15/PW-157913	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	108.40
	10/22/15	SEP15/PW-157913	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	108.40_
				TOTAL:	1,326.28
MNS ENGINEERS, INC.	10/22/15	PROF SVCS AUG 2015	EXPEND TRUST FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	7,150.00_
				TOTAL:	7,150.00
MONTEREY AUTO SUPPLY	10/22/15	MISC INVOICES	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	36.41-
	10/22/15	MISC INVOICES	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	42.53
	10/22/15	MISC INVOICES	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	51.29-
	10/22/15	MISC INVOICES	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	91.27
	10/22/15	MISC INVOICES	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	35.72
	10/22/15	MISC INVOICES	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	20.50
	10/22/15	MISC INVOICES	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	40.52
	10/22/15	MISC INVOICES	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	33.43
	10/22/15	MISC INVOICES	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	296.06
	10/22/15	MISC INVOICES	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	182.28-
	10/22/15	MISC INVOICES	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	16.40
	10/22/15	MISC INVOICES	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	22.01-
	10/22/15	MISC INVOICES	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	315.24
	10/22/15	MISC INVOICES	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	37.39
	10/22/15	MISC INVOICES	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	10.19

VENDOR NAME	DATE	DESCRIPTION	FUND	DEPARTMENT	AMOUNT_
	10/22/15	MISC INVOICES	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	81.44_
				TOTAL:	728.70
MONTEREY BAY ENGINEERS	10/14/15	MENDOCINO/HIGHLAND	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	1,725.00_
				TOTAL:	1,725.00
MONTEREY BAY PEST CONTROL	10/07/15	MONTHLY JAIL SPRAYING	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	80.00
	10/07/15	SERVICE BAIT STATIONS	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	55.00_
				TOTAL:	135.00
MONTEREY BAY SYSTEMS	10/07/15	610 OLYMPIA 6-9 2015	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	108.02
	10/07/15	610 OLYMPIA 6-9 2015	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	108.02_
				TOTAL:	216.04
MONTEREY BAY UNIFIED AIR	10/14/15	ROSITA ROAD DEL REY OAKS	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	267.00_
				TOTAL:	267.00
MONTEREY BAY URGENT	10/14/15	K. MOORE	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	25.00
	10/14/15	J. ALCARAZ	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	25.00
	10/14/15	L. MIRANDA	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	25.00
	10/22/15	J. ALCARAZ	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	21.00
	10/22/15	J. ALCARAZ	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	151.70
	10/22/15	J. ALCARAZ	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	660.00
	10/07/15	MEDICAL EXAMS	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	50.00
	10/22/15	MEDICAL EXAMS	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	26.00
	10/07/15	MEDICAL EXAMS	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	26.00
	10/22/15	MEDICAL EXAMS	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	25.00
	10/22/15	MEDICAL EXAMS	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	25.00
	10/22/15	MEDICAL EXAMS	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	25.00
	10/22/15	MEDICAL EXAMS	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	26.00
	10/22/15	MEDICAL EXAMS	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	40.00
	10/22/15	MEDICAL EXAMS	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	271.00
	10/22/15	MEDICAL EXAMS	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	87.00
	10/22/15	MEDICAL EXAMS	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	25.00
	10/22/15	MEDICAL EXAMS	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	25.00_
				TOTAL:	1,558.70
MONTEREY COUNTY AUDITOR-CONTROLLER	10/22/15	LAFCO ADMIN CHARGES	GENERAL FUND	CITY COUNCIL	22,685.89_
				TOTAL:	22,685.89
MONTEREY COUNTY CONVENTION	10/07/15	TID REMITTANCE- AUG 2015	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	23,365.98_
				TOTAL:	23,365.98
MONTEREY COUNTY HEALTH DEPT.	10/14/15	ANNUAL SART RETAINER	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	2,000.00_
				TOTAL:	2,000.00
MONTEREY COUNTY INFORMATION	10/22/15	MDC ACCESS CHARGES	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	245.00
	10/22/15	MDC ACCESS CHARGES	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	245.00_
				TOTAL:	490.00
MONTEREY COUNTY PETROLEUM	10/07/15	FUEL 9/15/2015	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	2,084.21
	10/07/15	FUEL 9/15/2015	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	3,380.87
	10/22/15	FUEL/OIL	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	804.39
	10/22/15	FUEL/OIL	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	5,313.40_
				TOTAL:	11,582.87

VENDOR NAME	DATE	DESCRIPTION	FUND	DEPARTMENT	AMOUNT_
MONTEREY COUNTY SHERIFF-CORONER	10/22/15	QUARTERLY CJIS TO 9/30	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	16,022.13_
				TOTAL:	16,022.13
MONTEREY COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR	10/22/15	PROPERTY TAXES	GENERAL FUND	RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	1,673.74
	10/22/15	PROPERTY TAXES	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	795.04
	10/22/15	PROPERTY TAXES	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	1,175.76
	10/22/15	PROPERTY TAXES	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	2,045.12
	10/22/15	PROPERTY TAXES	LAGUNA GRANDE PKG	SEASIDE PKG AUTHORITY	186.98
	10/22/15	PROPERTY TAXES	HS - MERGED HOUSIN	HOUSING SUCCESSOR	39.50
	10/22/15	PROPERTY TAXES	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	3,961.06
	10/22/15	PROPERTY TAXES	SA MERGED CAPITAL	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	658.18_
				TOTAL:	10,535.38
MONTEREY COUNTY WEEKLY	10/07/15	FALL CAMP - AD	GENERAL FUND	RECREATION	388.00
	10/22/15	BIRTHDAY - ADS	GENERAL FUND	COMMUNITY CTR DIV.	388.00_
				TOTAL:	776.00
MONTEREY PENINSULA ENGINEERING	10/07/15	BUILT DAM PUMP/PLUG LEAK	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	13,113.82_
				TOTAL:	13,113.82
MONTEREY PENINSULA WATER	10/07/15	MPWMD SURCHARGES	WATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	4,403.13_
				TOTAL:	4,403.13
MONTEREY REGIONAL WASTE	10/22/15	SCALES SEPT 2015	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	66.19
	10/22/15	SCALES SEPT 2015	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	57.58
	10/22/15	SCALES SEPT 2015	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	45.74
	10/22/15	SCALES SEPT 2015	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	43.05
	10/22/15	SCALES SEPT 2015	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	57.58
	10/22/15	SCALES SEPT 2015	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	34.98
	10/22/15	SCALES SEPT 2015	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	68.34
	10/22/15	SCALES SEPT 2015	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	66.19
	10/22/15	SCALES SEPT 2015	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	78.03
	10/22/15	SCALES SEPT 2015	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	75.34
	10/22/15	SCALES SEPT 2015	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	99.90
	10/22/15	SCALES SEPT 2015	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	109.35_
				TOTAL:	802.27
MONTEREY REGIONAL WATER	10/22/15	9/1/15-10/31/15 SERVICE	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	40.78
	10/22/15	9/1/15-10/31/15 SERVICE	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	203.90
	10/22/15	9/1/15-10/31/15 SERVICE	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	557.13
	10/22/15	9/1/15-10/31/15 SERVICE	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	56.58
	10/22/15	9/1/15-10/31/15 SERVICE	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	1,055.02
	10/22/15	9/1/15-10/31/15 SERVICE	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	122.34
	10/22/15	9/1/15-10/31/15 SERVICE	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	204.00
	10/22/15	9/1/15-10/31/15 SERVICE	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	40.78
	10/22/15	9/1/15-10/31/15 SERVICE	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	20.80
	10/14/15	GREASE TRAP	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	11.00
	10/22/15	SEWER REDEV 9/1-10/31 15	SA MERGED CAPITAL	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	15.30
	10/22/15	SEWER REDEV 9/1-10/31 15	SA MERGED CAPITAL	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	15.30
	10/22/15	SEWER REDEV 9/1-10/31 15	SA MERGED CAPITAL	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	56.58
	10/22/15	SEWER REDEV 9/1-10/31 15	SA MERGED CAPITAL	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	56.58
	10/22/15	SEWER REDEV 9/1-10/31 15	SA MERGED CAPITAL	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	56.58
	10/22/15	SEWER REDEV 9/1-10/31 15	SA MERGED CAPITAL	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	169.24
	10/22/15	SEWER REDEV 9/1-10/31 15	SA MERGED CAPITAL	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	40.78
	10/22/15	SEWER REDEV 9/1-10/31 15	SA MERGED CAPITAL	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	15.30
	10/22/15	SEWER REDEV 9/1-10/31 15	SA MERGED CAPITAL	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	15.30

VENDOR NAME	DATE	DESCRIPTION	FUND	DEPARTMENT	AMOUNT_
				TOTAL:	2,753.29
MONTEREY SANITARY SUPPLY	10/22/15	CONSUMABLES	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	3,371.72
	10/22/15	CONSUMABLES 10/15/15	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	164.10_
				TOTAL:	3,535.82
MONTEREY SIGNS	10/07/15	ALUMINUM SIGNS FD	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	238.98_
				TOTAL:	238.98
MONTEREY TIRE SERVICE	10/22/15	TIRES SEPT 2015	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	712.89
	10/22/15	TIRES SEPT 2015	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	533.31
	10/22/15	TIRES SEPT 2015	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	652.34
	10/22/15	TIRES SEPT 2015	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	49.97
	10/22/15	TIRES SEPT 2015	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	75.00
	10/22/15	TIRES SEPT 2015	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	328.18
	10/22/15	TIRES SEPT 2015	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	399.01
	10/22/15	TIRES SEPT 2015	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	75.00
	10/22/15	TIRES SEPT 2015	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	168.44
	10/22/15	TIRES SEPT 2015	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	42.72
	10/22/15	TIRES SEPT 2015	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	242.71
	10/22/15	TIRES SEPT 2015	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	40.50_
				TOTAL:	3,320.07
MSQLP	10/14/15	PARK DEPOSIT REFUND	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	112.50_
				TOTAL:	112.50
NANCY TOWNE	10/14/15	REIMBURSEMENT	GENERAL FUND	COMMUNITY CTR DIV.	12.61_
				TOTAL:	12.61
NATIONAL SIGNAL	10/22/15	REPAIR CHARACTER BOARD	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	138.83_
				TOTAL:	138.83
NATIONAL SOCIETY OF	10/14/15	MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL 2015	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	299.00_
				TOTAL:	299.00
NFFPA	10/14/15	TRAINING	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	1,345.00_
				TOTAL:	1,345.00
NICHOLE KELSEY	10/07/15	REFUND - FALL CAMP	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	31.00_
				TOTAL:	31.00
NIXON-EGLI EQUIPMENT CO.	10/07/15	BRUSH 2 PC	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	633.33
	10/22/15	NOZZLE	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	290.62_
				TOTAL:	923.95
PACIFIC COAST BATTERY	10/22/15	CORE	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	206.53_
				TOTAL:	206.53
PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC	10/07/15	PG&E COLLECTIVE 9/24/15	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	4,940.74
	10/07/15	PG&E COLLECTIVE 9/24/15	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	20.49
	10/07/15	PG&E COLLECTIVE 9/24/15	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	7,337.03
	10/07/15	PG&E COLLECTIVE 9/24/15	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	1,751.59
	10/07/15	PG&E COLLECTIVE 9/24/15	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	3,166.53
	10/07/15	PG&E COLLECTIVE 9/24/15	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	248.45
	10/07/15	PG&E COLLECTIVE 9/24/15	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	8.12
	10/07/15	PG&E COLLECTIVE 9/24/15	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	0.45

VENDOR NAME	DATE	DESCRIPTION	FUND	DEPARTMENT	AMOUNT_
	10/22/15	GAS & ELECTRIC	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	1,897.76
	10/07/15	PG&E COLLECTIVE 9/24/15	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	287.03
	10/22/15	GAS & ELECTRIC	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	352.66
	10/07/15	PG&E COLLECTIVE 9/24/15	LAGUNA GRANDE PKG	SEASIDE PKG AUTHORITY	1,449.82
	10/07/15	PG&E COLLECTIVE 9/24/15	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	13.75
	10/07/15	PG&E COLLECTIVE 9/24/15	STREETS FUND	TRAFFIC SAFETY PGM	18,427.55
	10/22/15	GAS & ELECTRIC	STREETS FUND	TRAFFIC SAFETY PGM	4,145.86
	10/07/15	PG&E COLLECTIVE 9/24/15	STREETS FUND	HIGHWAY USERS	104.30
	10/22/15	GAS & ELECTRIC	STREETS FUND	HIGHWAY USERS	183.32
	10/07/15	PG&E COLLECTIVE 9/24/15	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	4,634.38
	10/07/15	PG&E COLLECTIVE 9/24/15	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	350.96_
				TOTAL:	49,320.79
PACIFIC TELEMAGEMENT SERVICES	10/22/15	MTHLY PHONE FEE	MIS FUND	MIS DEPT	103.00_
				TOTAL:	103.00
PACIFIC TRUCK PARTS, INC.	10/22/15	MULTI FUNCTION	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	235.76_
				TOTAL:	235.76
PAT LINTELL	10/22/15	BOARD MEETING	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	100.00_
				TOTAL:	100.00
PAXTON IMAGING	10/07/15	WATERMASTER 9/30/15	WATERMASTER FUND	WATERMASTER	800.00_
				TOTAL:	800.00
PENINSULA CADILLAC/CHEVROLET	10/22/15	PUMP/HOSE	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	297.08_
				TOTAL:	297.08
PENINSULA MESSENGER SERVICES	10/07/15	WEEKDAY COURT COURIER	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	206.67_
				TOTAL:	206.67
PENINSULA POOL SERVICE AN	10/07/15	SANI CHLOR 9/8 & 9/29	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	69.16
	10/07/15	SANI CHLOR 9/8 & 9/29	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	69.16
	10/22/15	4 GAL CASE SANI-CHLOR	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	69.16_
				TOTAL:	207.48
PENINSULA WELDING SUPPLY	10/22/15	MEDICAL OXYGEN	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	51.40
	10/14/15	BIRTHDAY	GENERAL FUND	COMMUNITY CTR DIV.	28.05_
				TOTAL:	79.45
PERRY AND FREEMAN	10/14/15	LEGAL SERVICES	GENERAL FUND	CITY ATTORNEY	16,100.00
	10/14/15	LEGAL SERVICES	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	1,060.00_
				TOTAL:	17,160.00
PLUG & PAY TECHNOLOGIES, INC.	10/07/15	CRED CRD SVCS	GENERAL FUND	RECREATION	15.00
	10/07/15	CRED CRD SVCS	GENERAL FUND	RECREATION	15.00_
				TOTAL:	30.00
PNC EQUIPMENT FINANCE, LLC	10/22/15	EQUIP LEASE	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	11,053.14
	10/22/15	EQUIP LEASE	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	166.84
	10/22/15	EQUIP LEASE	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	341.85
	10/22/15	EQUIP LEASE	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	5.16_
				TOTAL:	11,566.99
POTTER'S ELECTRONICS	10/22/15	LABOR 10/9/15	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	3,522.30_
				TOTAL:	3,522.30

VENDOR NAME	DATE	DESCRIPTION	FUND	DEPARTMENT	AMOUNT_
PR DIAMOND PRODUCTS, INC	10/22/15	DUCTILE PIPE DRY CUTTING	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	158.00_
				TOTAL:	158.00
PREMIUM AUTO PARTS, INC.	10/07/15	MISC INVOICES SEPT 2015	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	39.21
	10/07/15	MISC INVOICES SEPT 2015	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	29.87
	10/07/15	MISC INVOICES SEPT 2015	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	15.08
	10/07/15	MISC INVOICES SEPT 2015	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	143.25
	10/07/15	MISC INVOICES SEPT 2015	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	116.09
	10/07/15	MISC INVOICES SEPT 2015	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	7.70
	10/22/15	AUTO PARTS MISC INV	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	13.46
	10/22/15	AUTO PARTS MISC INV	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	136.81
	10/22/15	AUTO PARTS MISC INV	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	28.63
	10/22/15	AUTO PARTS MISC INV	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	321.53
	10/22/15	AUTO PARTS MISC INV	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	10.53_
				TOTAL:	862.16
PUBLIC EMPLOYEES' RETIREMENT SYSTEM	10/22/15	SURVIVOR BENEFIT	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	130.33
	10/22/15	PART TIME HOURLY PERS	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1,227.28
	10/22/15	PERS EE MISC	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	6,273.10
	10/22/15	PERS EE SAFETY	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	10,456.20
	10/22/15	PERS EE MISC PEPRA	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	2,182.85
	10/22/15	PERS EE POLICE PEPRA	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	641.10
	10/22/15	PERS EE PD SAFETY	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	12,421.75
	10/22/15	PERS EE PDNS MISC	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1,763.79
	10/22/15	PERS PEPRA NON-SAF EE	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1,593.91
	10/22/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	CITY COUNCIL	71.50
	10/22/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	166.82
	10/22/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	291.96
	10/22/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	217.95
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	620.10
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	421.77
	10/22/15	PERS ER MISC PEPRA	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	165.90
	10/22/15	GROUP 70001 - MANAGEMENT	GENERAL FUND	CITY ATTORNEY	305.31
	10/22/15	GROUP 70001 - MGMT EPMC EE	GENERAL FUND	CITY ATTORNEY	21.37
	10/22/15	GROUP 70001 - MGMT EPMC ER	GENERAL FUND	CITY ATTORNEY	31.62
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	CITY ATTORNEY	371.25
	10/22/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	FINANCE DEPARTMENT	229.34
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	FINANCE DEPARTMENT	1,078.40
	10/22/15	PERS ER MISC PEPRA	GENERAL FUND	FINANCE DEPARTMENT	222.75
	10/22/15	GROUP 75001-POL (ER)	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	13,517.86
	10/22/15	GROUP 75001-POL (ER)	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	1,974.88
	10/22/15	75001 - PD MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	2,405.24
	10/22/15	75001 - PD MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	1,926.64
	10/22/15	75001 - PD MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	940.74
	10/22/15	GROUP 75101 - PD 2ND TIER	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	502.52
	10/22/15	PERS ER MISC PEPRA	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	280.72
	10/22/15	PERS ER PD PEPRA	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	360.48
	10/22/15	NON SAFETY MISC PERS ER	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	675.99
	10/22/15	NON SAFETY MISC PERS ER	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	166.15
	10/22/15	NON SAFETY MISC PERS ER	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	130.05
	10/22/15	PERS PEPRA NON-SAF ER	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	124.64
	10/22/15	PERS PEPRA NON-SAF ER	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	433.12
	10/22/15	GROUP 74001 - FIRE ER	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	14,514.15
	10/22/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	104.46
	10/22/15	GROUP 74101 - FIRE 2ND TIE	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	893.09
	10/22/15	GROUP 74101 - FIRE 2ND TIE	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	478.08

VENDOR NAME	DATE	DESCRIPTION	FUND	DEPARTMENT	AMOUNT_
	10/22/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	89.20
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	55.36
	10/22/15	PERS ER MISC PEPRA	GENERAL FUND	RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	199.51
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	BUILDING DIV	389.59
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	BUILDING DIV	24.91
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	PLANNING DIV	295.40
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	PLANNING DIV	65.17
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	PLANNING DIV	59.47
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	PLANNING DIV	1.61
	10/22/15	PERS ER MISC PEPRA	GENERAL FUND	PLANNING DIV	184.14
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	375.88
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	9.50
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	3.80
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	1.61
	10/22/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	883.89
	10/22/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	6.63
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	69.65
	10/22/15	PERS ER MISC PEPRA	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	39.10
	10/22/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	7.87
	10/22/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	885.84
	10/22/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	25.03
	10/22/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	295.76
	10/22/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	2.70
	10/22/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	77.78
	10/22/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	12.70-
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	171.41
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	17.38
	10/22/15	PERS ER MISC PEPRA	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	26.78
	10/22/15	PERS ER MISC PEPRA	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	8.93
	10/22/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	136.58
	10/22/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	33.48
	10/22/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	29.19
	10/22/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	30.36
	10/22/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	8.67
	10/22/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	11.57
	10/22/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	32.08
	10/22/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	40.66
	10/22/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	1.44
	10/22/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	28.91
	10/22/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	20.60
	10/22/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	4.34
	10/22/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	172.05
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	216.35
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	1.10
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	7.73
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	0.58
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	1.68
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	0.58
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	8.84
	10/22/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	RECREATION	50.32
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	RECREATION	426.76
	10/22/15	PERS ER MISC PEPRA	GENERAL FUND	RECREATION	340.70
	10/22/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	COMMUNITY CTR DIV.	204.70
	10/22/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	YOUTH & EDUCATION CTR	91.78
	10/22/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	YOUTH & EDUCATION CTR	115.16
	10/22/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	YOUTH & EDUCATION CTR	72.28

VENDOR NAME	DATE	DESCRIPTION	FUND	DEPARTMENT	AMOUNT_
	10/22/15	PERS ER MISC PEPRA	GENERAL FUND	YOUTH & EDUCATION CTR	81.04
	10/22/15	PERS ER MISC PEPRA	GENERAL FUND	YOUTH & EDUCATION CTR	116.90
	10/22/15	PERS ER MISC PEPRA	GENERAL FUND	YOUTH & EDUCATION CTR	56.12
	10/22/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	SWIM CTR DIV.	289.70
	10/22/15	PERS ER MISC PEPRA	GENERAL FUND	SWIM CTR DIV.	415.57
	10/22/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	SR. SERVICES DIV.	77.94
	10/22/15	PERS ER MISC PEPRA	GENERAL FUND	SR. SERVICES DIV.	40.10
	10/22/15	SURVIVOR BENEFIT	LAGUNA GRANDE PKG	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.18
	10/22/15	PERS EE MISC	LAGUNA GRANDE PKG	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	29.42
	10/22/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	LAGUNA GRANDE PKG	SEASIDE PKG AUTHORITY	35.75
	10/22/15	SURVIVOR BENEFIT	POMA & DMDC FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	2.52
	10/22/15	PERS EE MISC	POMA & DMDC FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	170.70
	10/22/15	PERS EE MISC PEPRA	POMA & DMDC FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	261.45
	10/22/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	62.38
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	145.20
	10/22/15	PERS ER MISC PEPRA	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	9.21
	10/22/15	PERS ER MISC PEPRA	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	203.42
	10/22/15	PERS ER MISC PEPRA	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	48.28
	10/22/15	SURVIVOR BENEFIT	CDBG FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.20
	10/22/15	PERS EE MISC PEPRA	CDBG FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	33.72
	10/22/15	PERS ER MISC PEPRA	CDBG FUND	COMM. DEV. BLOCK GRANT	33.65
	10/22/15	SURVIVOR BENEFIT	STREETS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	2.50
	10/22/15	PERS EE MISC	STREETS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	507.37
	10/22/15	PERS EE MISC PEPRA	STREETS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	26.84
	10/22/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	376.94
	10/22/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	3.98
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	217.93
	10/22/15	PERS ER MISC PEPRA	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	26.78
	10/22/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	STREETS FUND	HIGHWAY USERS	18.12
	10/22/15	SURVIVOR BENEFIT	CA SUPP LAW ENF. F	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.49
	10/22/15	PERS EE PD SAFETY	CA SUPP LAW ENF. F	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	257.15
	10/22/15	GROUP 75001-POL (ER)	CA SUPP LAW ENF. F	POLICE	332.67
	10/22/15	SURVIVOR BENEFIT	STORMWATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	2.72
	10/22/15	PERS EE MISC	STORMWATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	543.75
	10/22/15	PERS EE MISC PEPRA	STORMWATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	17.89
	10/22/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	52.80
	10/22/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	457.50
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	1.10
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	7.73
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	0.58
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	1.68
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	0.58
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	8.84
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	130.39
	10/22/15	PERS ER MISC PEPRA	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	17.86
	10/22/15	SURVIVOR BENEFIT	HS - MERGED HOUSIN	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.05
	10/22/15	PERS EE MISC	HS - MERGED HOUSIN	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	14.95
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	HS - MERGED HOUSIN	HOUSING SUCCESSOR	15.69
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	HS - MERGED HOUSIN	HOUSING SUCCESSOR	1.61
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	HS - MERGED HOUSIN	HOUSING SUCCESSOR	0.64
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	HS - MERGED HOUSIN	HOUSING SUCCESSOR	0.25
	10/22/15	SURVIVOR BENEFIT	WATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1.78
	10/22/15	PERS EE MISC	WATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	235.49
	10/22/15	PERS EE MISC PEPRA	WATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	178.33
	10/22/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	55.65
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	210.47

VENDOR NAME	DATE	DESCRIPTION	FUND	DEPARTMENT	AMOUNT_
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	1.10
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	7.73
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	0.48
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	1.59
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	0.48
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	8.84
	10/22/15	PERS ER MISC PEPRA	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	177.96
	10/22/15	SURVIVOR BENEFIT	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	2.18
	10/22/15	PERS EE MISC	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	239.14
	10/22/15	PERS EE MISC PEPRA	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	161.32
	10/22/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	181.83
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	108.96
	10/22/15	PERS ER MISC PEPRA	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	160.99
	10/22/15	SURVIVOR BENEFIT	MIS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	2.79
	10/22/15	PART TIME HOURLY PERS	MIS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	72.39
	10/22/15	PERS EE MISC	MIS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	277.33
	10/22/15	PERS EE MISC PEPRA	MIS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	27.49
	10/22/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	MIS FUND	MIS DEPT	88.03
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	MIS FUND	MIS DEPT	337.24
	10/22/15	PERS ER MISC PEPRA	MIS FUND	MIS DEPT	27.43
	10/22/15	SURVIVOR BENEFIT	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	2.71
	10/22/15	PERS EE MISC	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	402.78
	10/22/15	PERS EE MISC PEPRA	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	165.08
	10/22/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	6.32
	10/22/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	235.11
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	227.82
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	1.10
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	7.73
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	0.58
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	1.68
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	0.58
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	8.85
	10/22/15	PERS ER MISC PEPRA	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	18.20
	10/22/15	PERS ER MISC PEPRA	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	146.52
	10/22/15	SURVIVOR BENEFIT	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.15
	10/22/15	PERS EE MISC	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	47.81
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	50.19
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	5.07
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	2.03
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	0.85
	10/22/15	SURVIVOR BENEFIT	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.02
	10/22/15	PERS EE MISC	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	5.99
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	6.27
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	0.64
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	0.25
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	0.13
	10/22/15	SURVIVOR BENEFIT	SA MERGED CAPITAL	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.14
	10/22/15	PERS EE MISC	SA MERGED CAPITAL	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	44.74
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	SA MERGED CAPITAL	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	47.06
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	SA MERGED CAPITAL	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	4.73
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	SA MERGED CAPITAL	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	1.90
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	SA MERGED CAPITAL	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	0.72
	10/22/15	SURVIVOR BENEFIT	SA MERGED - LMIHF	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.04
	10/22/15	PERS EE MISC	SA MERGED - LMIHF	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	8.76
	10/22/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	SA MERGED - LMIHF	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	3.37
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	SA MERGED - LMIHF	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	6.27

VENDOR NAME	DATE	DESCRIPTION	FUND	DEPARTMENT	AMOUNT_
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	SA MERGED - LMIHF	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	0.64
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	SA MERGED - LMIHF	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	0.25
	10/22/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	SA MERGED - LMIHF	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	0.11
				TOTAL:	95,875.89
PUBLIC SAFETY CONSULTING, INC.	10/22/15	INV #027/15	GENERAL FUND	CITY ATTORNEY	8,058.18
				TOTAL:	8,058.18
PURE H2O INC.	10/07/15	WATER COOLER LEASE	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	43.39
				TOTAL:	43.39
RABOBANK, N.A.	10/16/15	FIT PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	53,429.01
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	6,313.60
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	CITY COUNCIL	10.55
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	147.03
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	52.73
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	106.78
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	38.60
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	CITY ATTORNEY	63.24
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	FINANCE DEPARTMENT	268.40
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	496.72
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	1,844.65
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	272.05
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	38.74
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	35.01
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	106.15
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	1,464.84
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	69.96
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	BUILDING DIV	9.83
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	PLANNING DIV	93.17
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	PLANNING DIV	11.35
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	PLANNING DIV	10.48
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	PLANNING DIV	0.25
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	48.50
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	1.46
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	0.59
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	0.25
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	152.73
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	1.12
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	19.55
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	136.21
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	8.29
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	40.49
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	0.59
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	9.44
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	1.64
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	47.10
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	4.72
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	4.11
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	5.40
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	0.19
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	2.85
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	2.16
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	4.62
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	5.83
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	0.54

VENDOR NAME	DATE	DESCRIPTION	FUND	DEPARTMENT	AMOUNT_
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	0.10
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	5.14
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	2.90
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	0.77
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	1.50
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	29.59
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	RECREATION	154.00
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	COMMUNITY CTR DIV.	33.29
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	YOUTH & EDUCATION CTR	34.47
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	YOUTH & EDUCATION CTR	46.97
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	YOUTH & EDUCATION CTR	61.18
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	YOUTH & EDUCATION CTR	12.66
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	YOUTH & EDUCATION CTR	39.57
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	SWIM CTR DIV.	232.00
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	SR. SERVICES DIV.	23.80
	10/16/15	FIT PAYABLE	LAGUNA GRANDE PKG	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	21.07
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	LAGUNA GRANDE PKG	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	4.79
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	LAGUNA GRANDE PKG	SEASIDE PKG AUTHORITY	4.79
	10/16/15	FIT PAYABLE	POMA & DMDC FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	701.51
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	POMA & DMDC FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	102.58
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	3.01
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	64.52
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	35.05
	10/16/15	FIT PAYABLE	CDBG FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	86.48
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	CDBG FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	7.82
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	CDBG FUND	COMM. DEV. BLOCK GRANT	7.82
	10/16/15	FIT PAYABLE	STREETS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	567.48
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	STREETS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	96.99
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	93.84
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	0.77
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	STREETS FUND	HIGHWAY USERS	2.39
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	CA SUPP LAW ENF. F	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1.71
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	CA SUPP LAW ENF. F	POLICE	1.71
	10/16/15	FIT PAYABLE	STORMWATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	572.53
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	STORMWATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	100.64
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	8.32
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	0.19
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	1.31
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	0.10
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	0.28
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	0.10
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	1.50
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	88.84
	10/16/15	FIT PAYABLE	HS - MERGED HOUSIN	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	14.84
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	HS - MERGED HOUSIN	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	2.80
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	HS - MERGED HOUSIN	HOUSING SUCCESSOR	2.42
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	HS - MERGED HOUSIN	HOUSING SUCCESSOR	0.25
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	HS - MERGED HOUSIN	HOUSING SUCCESSOR	0.10
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	HS - MERGED HOUSIN	HOUSING SUCCESSOR	0.04
	10/16/15	FIT PAYABLE	WATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	805.70
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	WATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	81.20
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	25.53
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	0.19
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	1.31
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	0.08
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	0.27

VENDOR NAME	DATE	DESCRIPTION	FUND	DEPARTMENT	AMOUNT_
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	0.08
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	1.50
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	52.24
	10/16/15	FIT PAYABLE	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	474.70
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	73.23
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	13.04
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	60.19
	10/16/15	FIT PAYABLE	MIS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	313.83
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	MIS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	78.28
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	MIS FUND	MIS DEPT	78.28
	10/16/15	FIT PAYABLE	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	904.92
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	106.38
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	33.55
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	0.19
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	1.31
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	0.10
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	0.28
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	0.10
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	1.49
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	69.36
	10/16/15	FIT PAYABLE	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	47.45
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	8.95
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	7.73
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	0.78
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	0.31
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	0.13
	10/16/15	FIT PAYABLE	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	5.95
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1.12
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	0.97
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	0.10
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	0.04
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	0.02
	10/16/15	FIT PAYABLE	SA MERGED CAPITAL	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	44.41
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SA MERGED CAPITAL	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	8.38
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SA MERGED CAPITAL	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	7.25
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SA MERGED CAPITAL	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	0.73
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SA MERGED CAPITAL	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	0.29
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SA MERGED CAPITAL	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	0.11
	10/16/15	FIT PAYABLE	SA MERGED - LMIHF	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	9.90
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SA MERGED - LMIHF	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1.71
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SA MERGED - LMIHF	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	1.57
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SA MERGED - LMIHF	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	0.10
	10/16/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SA MERGED - LMIHF	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	0.04_
				TOTAL:	71,980.14
RALPH S. RUBIO	10/22/15	BOARD MEETING	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	100.00_
				TOTAL:	100.00
RAUL LOZANO	10/14/15	INVITATIONS/BROCHURES	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	704.98
	10/22/15	ICS FORMS	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	110.80_
				TOTAL:	815.78
REVENDRA GIR	10/14/15	WATER SYSTEM REBATE	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	100.00_
				TOTAL:	100.00
RIA CARLISLE	10/14/15	WATER REBATE	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	100.00

VENDOR NAME	DATE	DESCRIPTION	FUND	DEPARTMENT	AMOUNT_
				TOTAL:	100.00
RICHARDS, WATSON & GERSHON	10/07/15	PROFESSIONAL SVCS JULY 15	GENERAL FUND	CITY ATTORNEY	400.00
	10/07/15	PROF SVCS THRU 7/31/2015	WBUV INFRASTRUCTUR	INVALID DEPARTMENT	611.00
	10/07/15	PROFESSIONAL SVCS JULY 15	EXPEND TRUST FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	557.78
	10/07/15	PROFESSIONAL SVCS JULY 15	SA MERGED CAPITAL	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	141.00_
				TOTAL:	1,709.78
RICK MEDINA	10/22/15	AMERICAN PLANNING ASSOC	GENERAL FUND	PLANNING DIV	38.66
	10/22/15	TECH WRITING 9/16/15-9/18	GENERAL FUND	PLANNING DIV	107.50_
				TOTAL:	146.16
ROBERTA GREATHOUSE	10/07/15	CJPIA CONF. TRAVEL REIMB.	PROP/CASUALTY INS	RISK MGMT DIV.	131.10_
				TOTAL:	131.10
RODRIGO BRAVO	10/14/15	HALLOWEEN	GENERAL FUND	COMMUNITY CTR DIV.	340.00_
				TOTAL:	340.00
ROSS RECREATION EQUIPMENT CO.,INC.	10/07/15	RAIL/LADDER	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	1,360.52_
				TOTAL:	1,360.52
ROTO-ROOTER SEWER & PLUMB	10/07/15	2 CALCI SOLVE	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	43.34
	10/07/15	MISC INVOICES	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	420.29
	10/22/15	URINAL-LAGUNA GRANDE	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	130.00
	10/07/15	MISC INVOICES	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	117.81_
				TOTAL:	711.44
SALINAS VALLEY PRO SQUAD	10/07/15	UNIFORMS J. ALCARAZ	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	500.00
	10/07/15	UNIFORMS RECRUIT MOORE	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	500.00
	10/07/15	UNIFORMS CHRIS SWANN	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	500.00_
				TOTAL:	1,500.00
SAME DAY SHRED	10/14/15	64 GAL SHRED BIN SERVICE	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	32.50
	10/22/15	PAPER SHRED SERVICE	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	25.00
	10/22/15	PAPER SHRED SERVICE	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	25.00_
				TOTAL:	82.50
SANA FADLALLA	10/14/15	PARK DEPOSIT REFUND	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	38.25_
				TOTAL:	38.25
SANDRA GIEDT	10/14/15	PARK DEPOSIT REFUND	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	101.25_
				TOTAL:	101.25
SARAH STANLEY	10/14/15	JUDGE - ART	GENERAL FUND	COMMUNITY CTR DIV.	75.00_
				TOTAL:	75.00
SCUDDER ROOFING CO.	10/07/15	FD WATERPROOFING	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	4,222.00_
				TOTAL:	4,222.00
SEASIDE EMPLOYEES ASSN	10/21/15	DUES	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	20.74
	10/21/15	DUES	LAGUNA GRANDE PKG	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.30
	10/21/15	DUES	POMA & DMDC FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	3.21
	10/21/15	DUES	STREETS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	3.06
	10/21/15	DUES	STORMWATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	3.66
	10/21/15	DUES	WATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1.91
	10/21/15	DUES	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	3.00

VENDOR NAME	DATE	DESCRIPTION	FUND	DEPARTMENT	AMOUNT_
	10/21/15	DUES	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	3.09
	10/21/15	DUES	SA MERGED - LMIHF	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.03_
				TOTAL:	39.00
SEASIDE GARDEN CENTER	10/22/15	CITY HALL PLANTS	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	644.31_
				TOTAL:	644.31
SEASIDE MANAGEMENT ASSN	10/21/15	DUES	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	52.62
	10/21/15	DUES	POMA & DMDC FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	2.88
	10/21/15	DUES	STREETS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	2.75
	10/21/15	DUES	STORMWATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	2.25
	10/21/15	DUES	HS - MERGED HOUSIN	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.25
	10/21/15	DUES	WATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	2.75
	10/21/15	DUES	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1.50
	10/21/15	DUES	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	3.25
	10/21/15	DUES	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.80
	10/21/15	DUES	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.10
	10/21/15	DUES	SA MERGED CAPITAL	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.75
	10/21/15	DUES	SA MERGED - LMIHF	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.10_
				TOTAL:	70.00
SEASIDE POLICE	10/21/15	DUES	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1,950.85
	10/21/15	DUES	CA SUPP LAW ENF. F	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	29.15_
				TOTAL:	1,980.00
SEASIDE PUBLIC SAFETY	10/21/15	DUES	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	105.00_
				TOTAL:	105.00
SHIRLEY K. TOFTE	10/15/15	CASE NO.	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1,840.00_
				TOTAL:	1,840.00
SIEMENS INDUSTRY, INC.	10/07/15	AUG 2015 T/S ROUTINE	STREETS FUND	TRAFFIC SAFETY PGM	1,783.98
	10/22/15	DEL MONTE/TIOGA 7/13/15	STREETS FUND	TRAFFIC SAFETY PGM	242.00
	10/07/15	AUG 2015 T/S ROUTINE	STREETS FUND	TRAFFIC SAFETY PGM	1,119.28_
				TOTAL:	3,145.26
SIGN WORKS	10/22/15	MAGNETIC SIGN/DECAL	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	158.18_
				TOTAL:	158.18
SILKSCREEN EXPRESS	10/07/15	UNIFORMS - TINY TOTS	GENERAL FUND	YOUTH & EDUCATION CTR	268.70_
				TOTAL:	268.70
SLAKEY BROTHERS, INC.	10/22/15	CONSUMABLES	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	24.75_
				TOTAL:	24.75
SMART & FINAL	10/07/15	CONSUMABLES	GENERAL FUND	YOUTH & EDUCATION CTR	126.26_
				TOTAL:	126.26
STAPLES ADVANTAGE	10/07/15	INVOICE #3278268119	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	189.81
	10/22/15	DRIVER TRAINING AWARENESS	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	117.52
	10/07/15	FILE DRAWER POCKETS	GENERAL FUND	FINANCE DEPARTMENT	44.51
	10/14/15	MISC SUPPLIES	GENERAL FUND	FINANCE DEPARTMENT	30.98
	10/22/15	MISC SUPPLIES	GENERAL FUND	FINANCE DEPARTMENT	255.75
	10/22/15	MISC SUPPLIES	GENERAL FUND	FINANCE DEPARTMENT	16.49
	10/22/15	ORDER REFUND	GENERAL FUND	FINANCE DEPARTMENT	191.13-
	10/22/15	MISC SUPPLIES	GENERAL FUND	FINANCE DEPARTMENT	264.44

VENDOR NAME	DATE	DESCRIPTION	FUND	DEPARTMENT	AMOUNT_
	10/07/15	CORK BULLETIN BOARD BETTY	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	43.04
	10/07/15	WATER BOTTLES PRISONERS	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	3.97
	10/14/15	CASH REGISTER ROLLS	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	20.18
	10/14/15	SANITIZING WIPES, KLEENEX	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	78.09
	10/14/15	SPEAKER SYSTEM, CHAIR	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	290.01
	10/14/15	HONEYWELL TOWER FAN	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	66.47
	10/14/15	57 IN TRIPOD	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	23.89
	10/22/15	STATIONARY SUPPLIES	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	102.10-
	10/22/15	STATIONARY SUPPLIES	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	131.44
	10/22/15	2 SPEAKER SYSTEMS ETC	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	65.46
	10/07/15	OFFICE SUPPLIES	GENERAL FUND	RECREATION	19.54
	10/07/15	OFFICE SUPPLIES	GENERAL FUND	COMMUNITY CTR DIV.	16.45_
				TOTAL:	1,384.81
STATE OF CALIFORNIA	10/16/15	SIT PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	17,687.04
	10/16/15	SIT PAYABLE	LAGUNA GRANDE PKG	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	3.52
	10/16/15	SIT PAYABLE	POMA & DMDC FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	194.97
	10/16/15	SIT PAYABLE	CDBG FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	25.43
	10/16/15	SIT PAYABLE	STREETS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	171.18
	10/16/15	SIT PAYABLE	STORMWATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	140.32
	10/16/15	SIT PAYABLE	HS - MERGED HOUSIN	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	4.79
	10/16/15	SIT PAYABLE	WATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	247.44
	10/16/15	SIT PAYABLE	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	110.57
	10/16/15	SIT PAYABLE	MIS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	132.64
	10/16/15	SIT PAYABLE	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	254.16
	10/16/15	SIT PAYABLE	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	15.33
	10/16/15	SIT PAYABLE	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1.92
	10/16/15	SIT PAYABLE	SA MERGED CAPITAL	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	14.35
	10/16/15	SIT PAYABLE	SA MERGED - LMIHF	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	2.89_
				TOTAL:	19,006.55
STEPHEN G. FORD PAINTING INC.	10/07/15	FOYER-TOUCH UP-SOPER COMM	SOPER FIELD CMNTY	INVALID DEPARTMENT	8,975.00_
				TOTAL:	8,975.00
SUN STREET CENTERS	10/14/15	PREVENTION COORD. SRVCS	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	5,000.01_
				TOTAL:	5,000.01
SUNTRUST EQUIPMENT FINANCE &	10/14/15	COMPUTER/VEHICLES	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	3,859.14
	10/14/15	COMPUTER/VEHICLES	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	47,124.07_
				TOTAL:	50,983.21
SUPPLYWORKS	10/07/15	DISINFECTANT	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	147.62
	10/22/15	CONSUMABLES 10/13/15	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	1,396.05_
				TOTAL:	1,543.67
T-N-T PAINTING & DECORATING INC	10/14/15	EXTERIOR PAINTING	SEASIDE LIBRARY -	INVALID DEPARTMENT	9,500.00_
				TOTAL:	9,500.00
TASHA FRIEDEL	10/22/15	PARK DEPOSIT REFUND	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	38.25_
				TOTAL:	38.25
TERRY RIDER	10/07/15	CONCRETE WORK-OLDEMEYER	SOPER FIELD CMNTY	INVALID DEPARTMENT	5,800.00_
				TOTAL:	5,800.00
THE LARRY SEEMAN COMPANY	10/07/15	SEASIDE RESORT- SEPT'15	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	1,727.40_
				TOTAL:	1,727.40

VENDOR NAME	DATE	DESCRIPTION	FUND	DEPARTMENT	AMOUNT_
THE SPCA OF MONTEREY COUN	10/22/15	SEPTEMBER SERVICES	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	6,300.00_
				TOTAL:	6,300.00
THE VILLAGE PROJECT	10/07/15	RENT, UTILITIES, & IT WK	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	595.37
	10/07/15	RENT, UTILITIES, & IT WK	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	502.55
	10/07/15	RENT, UTILITIES, & IT WK	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	305.14_
				TOTAL:	1,403.06
TONY O'ROURKE	10/22/15	TRAVEL EXPENSE	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	400.00_
				TOTAL:	400.00
TRI-COUNTY BUSINESS SYSTEMS, INC.	10/14/15	PAGES ENG 6/15-9/14 2015	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	79.14_
				TOTAL:	79.14
TROY LEIST	10/22/15	BOOT REIMBURSEMENT	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	125.00_
				TOTAL:	125.00
TYLER TECHNOLOGIES	10/07/15	MAINT. 11/1/15 - 10/31/16	MIS FUND	MIS DEPT	350.98_
				TOTAL:	350.98
U.S. BANCORP EQUIPMENT FINANCE, INC.	10/07/15	PD INVESTIGATIONS COPIER	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	72.09
	10/07/15	PD INVESTIGATIONS COPIER	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	2.96
	10/14/15	PD ADMIN COPIER 10/3/15	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	459.61
	10/14/15	PD ADMIN COPIER 10/3/15	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	11.25
	10/22/15	COPIER SERIVCES	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	142.65
	10/22/15	COPIER SERIVCES	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	22.27
	10/22/15	COPIER SERIVCES	GENERAL FUND	COMMUNITY CTR DIV.	287.00_
				TOTAL:	997.83
U.S. BANK N.A.	10/21/15	PARS-ARS 457 6746022400	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1,000.46
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	CITY COUNCIL	116.42
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	271.63
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	1,041.65
	10/21/15	PARS-ARS 457 6746022400	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	2.13
	10/21/15	PARS-ARS 457 6746022400	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	2.13
	10/21/15	PARS-ARS 457 6746022400	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	4.26
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	CITY ATTORNEY	604.51
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	FINANCE DEPARTMENT	1,216.06
	10/21/15	PARS-ARS 457 6746022400	GENERAL FUND	FINANCE DEPARTMENT	2.27
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	1,331.35
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	417.79
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	327.01
	10/21/15	PARS-ARS 457 6746022400	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	10.99
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	90.14
	10/21/15	PARS-ARS 457 6746022400	GENERAL FUND	RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	12.11
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	BUILDING DIV	634.36
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	BUILDING DIV	40.56
	10/21/15	PARS-ARS 457 6746022400	GENERAL FUND	BUILDING DIV	10.36
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	PLANNING DIV	480.99
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	PLANNING DIV	106.13
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	PLANNING DIV	96.84
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	PLANNING DIV	2.61
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	243.38
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	15.48
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	6.19
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	2.61

VENDOR NAME	DATE	DESCRIPTION	FUND	DEPARTMENT	AMOUNT_
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	113.41
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	279.10
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	28.30
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	352.28
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	1.80
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	12.59
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	0.94
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	2.73
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	0.94
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	14.39
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	RECREATION	694.89
	10/21/15	PARS-ARS 457 6746022400	GENERAL FUND	RECREATION	12.01
	10/21/15	PARS-ARS 457 6746022400	GENERAL FUND	YOUTH & EDUCATION CTR	42.68
	10/21/15	PARS-ARS 457 6746022400	GENERAL FUND	YOUTH & EDUCATION CTR	11.35
	10/21/15	PARS-ARS 457 6746022400	GENERAL FUND	YOUTH & EDUCATION CTR	22.22
	10/21/15	PARS-ARS 457 6746022400	GENERAL FUND	SWIM CTR DIV.	76.18
	10/21/15	PARS-ARS 457 6746022400	GENERAL FUND	SR. SERVICES DIV.	1.08
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	80.05
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	354.84
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	1.80
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	12.59
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	0.94
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	2.73
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	0.94
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	14.39
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	212.32
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	HS - MERGED HOUSIN	HOUSING SUCCESSOR	25.54
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	HS - MERGED HOUSIN	HOUSING SUCCESSOR	2.61
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	HS - MERGED HOUSIN	HOUSING SUCCESSOR	1.04
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	HS - MERGED HOUSIN	HOUSING SUCCESSOR	0.41
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	342.71
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	1.80
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	12.59
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	0.79
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	2.59
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	0.79
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	14.39
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	177.42
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	MIS FUND	MIS DEPT	549.12
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	371.00
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	1.80
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	12.59
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	0.94
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	2.73
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	0.94
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	14.38
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	81.73
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	8.25
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	3.30
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	1.38
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	10.22
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	1.04
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	0.41
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	0.21
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	SA MERGED CAPITAL	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	76.62
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	SA MERGED CAPITAL	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	7.70

VENDOR NAME	DATE	DESCRIPTION	FUND	DEPARTMENT	AMOUNT_
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	SA MERGED CAPITAL	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	3.09
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	SA MERGED CAPITAL	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	1.17
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	SA MERGED - LMIHF	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	10.22
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	SA MERGED - LMIHF	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	1.04
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	SA MERGED - LMIHF	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	0.41
	10/21/15	PARS 6746022500	SA MERGED - LMIHF	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	0.19
				TOTAL:	12,181.07
U.S. BANK-CALCARD	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	CITY COUNCIL	141.85
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	CITY COUNCIL	27.37
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	CITY COUNCIL	15.02
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	CITY COUNCIL	595.24-
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	CITY COUNCIL	595.24
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	CITY COUNCIL	20.94
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	21.49
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	15.03
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	32.96
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	20.95
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	25.00
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	51.11
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	25.00
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	108.61
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	20.00
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	37.68
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	10.90-
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	75.08
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	56.81
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	50.31
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	80.37
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	100.48
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	30.52
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	210.41
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	238.95
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	139.97
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	245.46
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	210.40
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	FINANCE DEPARTMENT	150.00
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	117.53
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	421.23
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	250.00
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	250.00
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	305.25
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	250.00
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	250.00
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	99.00
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	99.00
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	324.29
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	131.36
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	18.47
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	6.48
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	103.80
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	53.14
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	14.95
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	120.52
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	156.24
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	81.60

VENDOR NAME	DATE	DESCRIPTION	FUND	DEPARTMENT	AMOUNT_
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	337.01
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	231.26
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	510.54
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	17.40
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	285.00
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	3,437.31
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	535.26
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	135.47
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	75.00
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	48.10
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	82.33
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	36.33
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	58.44
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	85.00
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	319.32
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	37.56
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	8.41
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	269.17
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	253.89
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	23.00
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	14.98
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	42.20
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	66.05
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	10.84
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	290.00
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	328.19
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	1,222.51-
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	8.58
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	1,296.50
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	141.20
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	14.99
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	9.99
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	71.68
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	16.50
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	240.78
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	191.59
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	BUILDING DIV	92.33
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	BUILDING DIV	600.00-
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	PLANNING DIV	141.20
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	PLANNING DIV	14.99
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	PLANNING DIV	16.23
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	PLANNING DIV	8.16
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	PLANNING DIV	53.48
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	PLANNING DIV	2.00
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	PLANNING DIV	610.00-
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	PLANNING DIV	398.85
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	2.50
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	100.00
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	272.63
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	1,400.00
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	19.17
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	121.18
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	48.15
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	95.05
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	27.12
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	45.43

VENDOR NAME	DATE	DESCRIPTION	FUND	DEPARTMENT	AMOUNT_
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	102.07
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	108.57
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	40.17
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	63.46
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	87.85
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	53.67
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	13.58
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	87.60
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	82.14
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	140.23
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	206.31
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	87.37
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	109.99
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	49.10
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	7.98
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	38.30
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	10.84
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	28.12
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	216.60-
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	216.60
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	877.80
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	40.21
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	19.99
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	6.99
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	141.20
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	14.99
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	21.01
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	29.97
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	14.99
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	RECREATION	63.27
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	RECREATION	90.05
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	RECREATION	48.86
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	RECREATION	32.57
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	RECREATION	9.80
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	COMMUNITY CTR DIV.	298.00
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	COMMUNITY CTR DIV.	21.71
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	COMMUNITY CTR DIV.	39.06
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	COMMUNITY CTR DIV.	133.14
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	COMMUNITY CTR DIV.	239.76
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	COMMUNITY CTR DIV.	239.76
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	COMMUNITY CTR DIV.	75.71
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	COMMUNITY CTR DIV.	442.99
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	COMMUNITY CTR DIV.	247.93
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	COMMUNITY CTR DIV.	492.13
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	COMMUNITY CTR DIV.	492.13
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	COMMUNITY CTR DIV.	492.13
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	COMMUNITY CTR DIV.	0.99-
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	COMMUNITY CTR DIV.	499.99
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	COMMUNITY CTR DIV.	375.32
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	COMMUNITY CTR DIV.	375.32
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	COMMUNITY CTR DIV.	492.13
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	COMMUNITY CTR DIV.	99.47
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	COMMUNITY CTR DIV.	146.46
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	COMMUNITY CTR DIV.	450.00
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	COMMUNITY CTR DIV.	34.72
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	COMMUNITY CTR DIV.	219.09

VENDOR NAME	DATE	DESCRIPTION	FUND	DEPARTMENT	AMOUNT_
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	YOUTH & EDUCATION CTR	242.10
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	YOUTH & EDUCATION CTR	19.00
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	SWIM CTR DIV.	348.00
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	SWIM CTR DIV.	35.00-
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	SWIM CTR DIV.	35.00-
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	SWIM CTR DIV.	35.00-
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	SWIM CTR DIV.	35.00-
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	SWIM CTR DIV.	35.00
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	SWIM CTR DIV.	35.00
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	SWIM CTR DIV.	35.00
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	SWIM CTR DIV.	35.00
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	SWIM CTR DIV.	27.00
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	GENERAL FUND	SR. SERVICES DIV.	299.00
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	20.52
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	44.53
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	31.48
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	122.39
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	41.22
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	10.85
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	SENIOR PROGRAMS	INVALID DEPARTMENT	97.75
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	YOUTH CENTER MAINT	INVALID DEPARTMENT	403.07
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	YOUTH CENTER MAINT	INVALID DEPARTMENT	79.29
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	YOUTH CENTER MAINT	INVALID DEPARTMENT	423.07
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	YOUTH CENTER MAINT	INVALID DEPARTMENT	154.00
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	316.50
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	316.50
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	107.50
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	17.36
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	19.99
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	6.99
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	210.00
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	10.45
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	37.99
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	106.76
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	88.18
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	14.61
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	133.45
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	217.67
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	52.09
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	MIS FUND	MIS DEPT	20.93
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	MIS FUND	MIS DEPT	187.14
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	MIS FUND	MIS DEPT	69.99
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	MIS FUND	MIS DEPT	186.57
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	MIS FUND	MIS DEPT	60.32
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	MIS FUND	MIS DEPT	158.58
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	MIS FUND	MIS DEPT	177.96
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	MIS FUND	MIS DEPT	445.00
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	MIS FUND	MIS DEPT	266.94
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	MIS FUND	MIS DEPT	444.90
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	MIS FUND	MIS DEPT	114.03
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	MIS FUND	MIS DEPT	403.07
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	MIS FUND	MIS DEPT	80.61-
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	156.37
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	86.86
	10/14/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	42.27_
TOTAL:					30,544.20

VENDOR NAME	DATE	DESCRIPTION	FUND	DEPARTMENT	AMOUNT_
UULINE	10/22/15	EVIDENCE/PRIOSNER SUPPL	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	378.01_
				TOTAL:	378.01
UNITED SITE SERVICES, INC.	10/22/15	TRAILR KIT 9/11-10/8 2015	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	238.99_
				TOTAL:	238.99
UNITED WAY OF MONTEREY PENINSULA	10/15/15	EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	39.20
	10/15/15	EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTIONS	POMA & DMDC FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1.93
	10/15/15	EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTIONS	STREETS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1.27
	10/15/15	EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTIONS	STORMWATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	3.10
	10/15/15	EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTIONS	WATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1.00
	10/15/15	EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTIONS	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.50
	10/15/15	EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTIONS	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1.00_
				TOTAL:	48.00
URETSKY INVESTIGATIONS AND SECURITY	10/07/15	INVOICE #4144	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	20.00
	10/22/15	SEPT 21-OCT-4 PATROL LGP	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	1,470.00_
				TOTAL:	1,490.00
VAPOR CLEANERS, INC.	10/07/15	CLEAN JAIL BLANKETS/VEST	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	20.00
	10/07/15	CLEAN 3 JAIL BLANKETS	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	24.00
	10/07/15	CLEAN 3 JAIL BLANKETS	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	24.00_
				TOTAL:	68.00
VERIZON WIRELESS	10/14/15	VERIZON CARDS IN CARS	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	684.18
	10/22/15	WIRELESS CHARGES	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	494.36
	10/22/15	WIRELESS CHARGES	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	38.01
	10/14/15	PUBLIC WORKS POMA	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	38.01
	10/22/15	WIRELESS SERVICES	MIS FUND	MIS DEPT	38.01
	10/22/15	WIRELESS SERVICES	MIS FUND	MIS DEPT	3.63_
				TOTAL:	1,296.20
VETERANS FOR PEACE	10/22/15	REFUND - LAGUNA GRANDE	OLDEMEYER MAINTENA	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	423.75_
				TOTAL:	423.75
WALLACE GROUP	10/14/15	PROF SVCS THRU SEPT 2015	EXPEND TRUST FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1,572.50
	10/14/15	PROF SVCS THRU SEPT 2015	SAN. DISTRICT CAP.	SANITATION DISTRICT	580.41_
				TOTAL:	2,152.91
WASSON'S CLEANING AND	10/07/15	BLDG 76 DRYER VENTS	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	475.00_
				TOTAL:	475.00
WITMER-TYSON IMPORTS, INC	10/07/15	SEPT K9 MAINT TRAINING	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	630.35_
				TOTAL:	630.35
YORK INSURANCE SERVICES GROUP	10/14/15	YORK INSURANCE SERVICES GR	PROP/CASUALTY INS	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	4,437.89
	10/23/15	YORK INSURANCE SERVICES GR	PROP/CASUALTY INS	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	2,648.98_
				TOTAL:	7,086.87
ZARCOS TREE SERVICE	10/07/15	40 TREES LGP-TRIMMING	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	24,500.00_
				TOTAL:	24,500.00

VENDOR NAME	DATE	DESCRIPTION	FUND	DEPARTMENT	AMOUNT_
**PAYROLL EXPENSES	10/06/2015 - 10/26/2015		GENERAL FUND	CITY COUNCIL	839.94
			GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	23,888.08
			GENERAL FUND	CITY ATTORNEY	4,361.54
			GENERAL FUND	FINANCE DEPARTMENT	19,254.52
			GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	198,951.24
			GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	114,246.83
			GENERAL FUND	RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	5,910.04
			GENERAL FUND	BUILDING DIV	5,666.81
			GENERAL FUND	PLANNING DIV	8,005.90
			GENERAL FUND	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	4,591.04
			GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	11,943.91
			GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	18,976.72
			GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	9,841.91
			GENERAL FUND	RECREATION	11,991.24
			GENERAL FUND	COMMUNITY CTR DIV.	2,404.94
			GENERAL FUND	YOUTH & EDUCATION CTR	13,437.69
			GENERAL FUND	SWIM CTR DIV.	15,999.99
			GENERAL FUND	SR. SERVICES DIV.	1,641.62
			LAGUNA GRANDE PKG	SEASIDE PKG AUTHORITY	423.47
			POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	7,439.80
			CDBG FUND	COMM. DEV. BLOCK GRANT	539.55
			STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	8,074.04
			STREETS FUND	HIGHWAY USERS	218.23
			CA SUPP LAW ENF. F	POLICE	2,142.93
			STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	8,248.27
			HS - MERGED HOUSIN	HOUSING SUCCESSOR	213.55
			WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	6,565.45
			EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	5,969.98
			MIS FUND	MIS DEPT	5,435.91
			SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	8,406.10
			SA FORT ORD CAPITA	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	682.96
			SA FT ORD - LMIHF	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	85.63
			SA MERGED CAPITAL	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	639.19
			SA MERGED - LMIHF	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	134.13
				TOTAL:	527,173.15

===== FUND TOTALS =====

100	GENERAL FUND	1,093,569.13
103	LAGUNA GRANDE PKG FUND	4,674.47
113	POMA & DMDC FUND	16,903.75
200	CDBG FUND	10,954.26
203	BJA GRANT FUND	1,948.65
210	STREETS FUND	49,353.36
221	CA SUPP LAW ENF. FUND	3,082.09
251	SENIOR PROGRAMS	114.45
252	OLDEMEYER MAINTENANCE	423.75
253	YOUTH CENTER MAINTENANCE	1,059.43
255	SOPER FIELD CMNTY CNTR	21,797.79
271	STORMWATER FUND	24,466.13
297	HS - MERGED HOUSING	351.41
308	SEASIDE LIBRARY - CIP	9,500.00
342	PARKS-PLAYGROUND IMPRVMT	73,520.98
345	WBUV INFRASTRUCTURE IMPRO	611.00
401	WATER FUND	22,247.95
501	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	34,899.48
502	PROP/CASUALTY INS FUND	7,497.29

VENDOR NAME	DATE	DESCRIPTION	FUND	DEPARTMENT	AMOUNT_
	503	MIS FUND	23,693.06		
	601	EXPEND TRUST FUND	21,810.16		
	670	WATERMASTER FUND	6,150.00		
	951	SAN. DISTRICT GEN. FUND	13,435.28		
	952	SAN. DISTRICT CAP. OUTLAY	7,775.61		
	961	SA FORT ORD CAPITAL PROJ	6,685.91		
	963	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	125.08		
	971	SA MERGED CAPITAL PROJ	2,220.21		
	973	SA MERGED - LMIHF	579.35		

		GRAND TOTAL:	1,459,450.03		

TOTAL PAGES: 37

SELECTION CRITERIA

SELECTION OPTIONS

VENDOR SET: 01-City of Seaside
VENDOR: All
CLASSIFICATION: All
BANK CODE: All
ITEM DATE: 0/00/0000 THRU 99/99/9999
ITEM AMOUNT: 99,999,999.00CR THRU 99,999,999.00
GL POST DATE: 0/00/0000 THRU 99/99/9999
CHECK DATE: 10/06/2015 THRU 10/26/2015

PAYROLL SELECTION

PAYROLL EXPENSES: YES
CHECK DATE: 10/06/2015 THRU 10/26/2015

PRINT OPTIONS

PRINT DATE: Check Date
SEQUENCE: By Vendor Name
DESCRIPTION: Item
GL ACCTS: NO
REPORT TITLE: COUNCIL REPORT
SIGNATURE LINES: 0

PACKET OPTIONS

INCLUDE REFUNDS: YES
INCLUDE OPEN ITEM:NO

VENDOR SET: 01 City of Seaside

BANK: * ALL BANKS

DATE RANGE:10/06/2015 THRU 10/26/2015

VENDOR I.D.	NAME	STATUS	CHECK DATE	INVOICE AMOUNT	DISCOUNT	CHECK NO	CHECK STATUS	CHECK AMOUNT
1	COTTINGHAM, MATT	VOIDED						
	C-CHECK	COTTINGHAM, MATT	VOIDED V 10/06/2015			084085		18.32CR
1	RUSO, CHRISTINE	VOIDED						
	C-CHECK	RUSO, CHRISTINE	VOIDED V 10/06/2015			084087		23.09CR
1	MCDOWELL, MERYL	VOIDED						
	C-CHECK	MCDOWELL, MERYL	VOIDED V 10/06/2015			084088		2.88CR
1	MCLELLAN, JUDITH	VOIDED						
	C-CHECK	MCLELLAN, JUDITH	VOIDED V 10/06/2015			084089		17.36CR
1	COTTINGHAM, MATT	VOIDED						
	C-CHECK	COTTINGHAM, MATT	VOIDED V 10/06/2015			084090		18.32CR
1	MCDOWELL, MERYL	VOIDED						
	C-CHECK	MCDOWELL, MERYL	VOIDED V 10/06/2015			084091		2.88CR
1	MCLELLAN, JUDITH	VOIDED						
	C-CHECK	MCLELLAN, JUDITH	VOIDED V 10/06/2015			084092		17.36CR
1	RUSO, CHRISTINE	VOIDED						
	C-CHECK	RUSO, CHRISTINE	VOIDED V 10/06/2015			084093		23.09CR
0574	CALIFORNIA COAST UNIFORMS							
	C-CHECK	CALIFORNIA COAST UNIFORMUNPOST	V 10/07/2015			084103		4,266.89CR
0574	CALIFORNIA COAST UNIFORMS							
	M-CHECK	CALIFORNIA COAST UNIFORMUNPOST	V 10/08/2015			084103		4,266.89CR
0988	DEL REY CAR WASH							
	C-CHECK	DEL REY CAR WASH	UNPOST V 10/14/2015			084206		210.00CR
0988	DEL REY CAR WASH							
	M-CHECK	DEL REY CAR WASH	UNPOST V 10/23/2015			084206		210.00CR
7896	MSQLP							
	C-CHECK	GRANT HELM	UNPOST V 10/14/2015			084212		112.50CR
7896	MSQLP							
	M-CHECK	GRANT HELM	UNPOST V 10/21/2015			084212		112.50CR
	C-CHECK	VOID CHECK	V 10/22/2015			084298		
	C-CHECK	VOID CHECK	V 10/22/2015			084314		
	C-CHECK	VOID CHECK	V 10/22/2015			084316		
	C-CHECK	VOID CHECK	V 10/22/2015			084325		

* * T O T A L S * *	NO	INVOICE AMOUNT	DISCOUNTS	CHECK AMOUNT
REGULAR CHECKS:	0	0.00	0.00	0.00
HAND CHECKS:	0	0.00	0.00	0.00
DRAFTS:	0	0.00	0.00	0.00
EFT:	0	0.00	0.00	0.00
NON CHECKS:	0	0.00	0.00	0.00

VOID CHECKS:	15 VOID DEBITS	0.00		
	VOID CREDITS	9,302.08CR	9,302.08CR	0.00

TOTAL ERRORS: 0

VENDOR SET: 01	BANK: *	TOTALS:	NO	INVOICE AMOUNT	DISCOUNTS	CHECK AMOUNT
			15	9,302.08CR	0.00	0.00
BANK: *	TOTALS:		15	9,302.08CR	0.00	0.00

VENDOR SET: 01 City of Seaside
 BANK: AP Regular Payables
 DATE RANGE:10/06/2015 THRU 10/26/2015

VENDOR I.D.	NAME	STATUS	CHECK DATE	INVOICE AMOUNT	DISCOUNT	CHECK NO	CHECK STATUS	CHECK AMOUNT
6622	YORK INSURANCE SERVICES GROUP							
I-(7031-7053)	YORK INSURANCE SERVICES GROUP	D	10/14/2015	4,437.89		000001		4,437.89
6622	YORK INSURANCE SERVICES GROUP							
I-7054-7065	YORK INSURANCE SERVICES GROUP	D	10/23/2015	2,648.98		000001		2,648.98
5038	THE VILLAGE PROJECT							
I-MYF DONATION 8/20	MAYOR YOUTH FUND	V	9/11/2015	3,000.00		083875		3,000.00
5038	THE VILLAGE PROJECT							
M-CHECK	THE VILLAGE PROJECT	UNPOST	V 10/06/2015			083875		3,000.00CR
7884	DOUBLE TREE BY HILTON							
I-81759672	LODGING: R LUALEMANA	V	9/30/2015	526.50		084027		526.50
7884	DOUBLE TREE BY HILTON							
M-CHECK	DOUBLE TREE BY HILTON	UNPOST	V 10/19/2015			084027		526.50CR
1	COTTINGHAM, MATT							
I-000201510069917	US REFUND	V	10/06/2015	18.32		084085		18.32
1	COTTINGHAM, MATT	VOIDED						
M-CHECK	COTTINGHAM, MATT	VOIDED	V 10/06/2015			084085		18.32CR
1	ZACHARY, ROBERT & EM							
I-000201510069918	US REFUND	R	10/06/2015	14.90		084086		14.90
1	RUSO, CHRISTINE							
I-000201510069919	US REFUND	V	10/06/2015	23.09		084087		23.09
1	RUSO, CHRISTINE	VOIDED						
M-CHECK	RUSO, CHRISTINE	VOIDED	V 10/06/2015			084087		23.09CR
1	MCDOWELL, MERYL							
I-000201510069920	US REFUND	V	10/06/2015	2.88		084088		2.88
1	MCDOWELL, MERYL	VOIDED						
M-CHECK	MCDOWELL, MERYL	VOIDED	V 10/06/2015			084088		2.88CR
1	MCLELLAN, JUDITH							
I-000201510069921	US REFUND	V	10/06/2015	17.36		084089		17.36
1	MCLELLAN, JUDITH	VOIDED						
M-CHECK	MCLELLAN, JUDITH	VOIDED	V 10/06/2015			084089		17.36CR

VENDOR SET: 01 City of Seaside
 BANK: AP Regular Payables
 DATE RANGE: 10/06/2015 THRU 10/26/2015

VENDOR I.D.	NAME	STATUS	CHECK DATE	INVOICE AMOUNT	DISCOUNT	CHECK NO	CHECK STATUS	CHECK AMOUNT
1	COTTINGHAM, MATT							
I-000201510069917	US REFUND	V	10/06/2015	Reissue		084090		18.32
1	COTTINGHAM, MATT	VOIDED						
M-CHECK	COTTINGHAM, MATT	VOIDED	V	10/06/2015		084090		18.32CR
1	MCDOWELL, MERYL							
I-000201510069920	US REFUND	V	10/06/2015	Reissue		084091		2.88
1	MCDOWELL, MERYL	VOIDED						
M-CHECK	MCDOWELL, MERYL	VOIDED	V	10/06/2015		084091		2.88CR
1	MCLELLAN, JUDITH							
I-000201510069921	US REFUND	V	10/06/2015	Reissue		084092		17.36
1	MCLELLAN, JUDITH	VOIDED						
M-CHECK	MCLELLAN, JUDITH	VOIDED	V	10/06/2015		084092		17.36CR
1	RUSO, CHRISTINE							
I-000201510069919	US REFUND	V	10/06/2015	Reissue		084093		23.09
1	RUSO, CHRISTINE	VOIDED						
M-CHECK	RUSO, CHRISTINE	VOIDED	V	10/06/2015		084093		23.09CR
1	COTTINGHAM, MATT							
I-000201510069917	US REFUND	R	10/06/2015	Reissue		084094		18.32
1	RUSO, CHRISTINE							
I-000201510069919	US REFUND	R	10/06/2015	Reissue		084095		23.09
1	MCDOWELL, MERYL							
I-000201510069920	US REFUND	R	10/06/2015	Reissue		084096		2.88
1	MCLELLAN, JUDITH							
I-000201510069921	US REFUND	R	10/06/2015	Reissue		084097		17.36
0126	AMERICAN LOCK & KEY							
I-34597	4 MASTER-WATER	R	10/07/2015	104.93		084098		
I-35056	2 DND KEYS	R	10/07/2015	5.97		084098		110.90
0144	AMERICAN SUPPLY COMPANY							
I-0106127	URINAL SCREEN DEODERANT	R	10/07/2015	27.43		084099		27.43

VENDOR I.D.	NAME	STATUS	CHECK DATE	INVOICE AMOUNT	DISCOUNT	CHECK NO	CHECK STATUS	CHECK AMOUNT
0216	AT&T							
I-000007037994	8/12/15 - 9/11/15	R	10/07/2015	3,866.35		084100		3,866.35
0387	BOYS & GIRLS CLUB							
I-FUNDS REQUEST #5	REQUEST # 5	R	10/07/2015	8,434.04		084101		8,434.04
0501	CALIFORNIA-AMERICAN WATER							
I-8/22/15 - 9/22/15	AUG 22 - SEPT 22 BILLS	R	10/07/2015	25,315.74		084102		25,315.74
0574	CALIFORNIA COAST UNIFORMS							
I-3008-27	3 BALLISTIC VESTS	V	10/07/2015	2,133.44		084103		
I-3008-27.	3 BALLISTIC VESTS	V	10/07/2015	2,133.45		084103		4,266.89
0574	CALIFORNIA COAST UNIFORMS							
M-CHECK	CALIFORNIA COAST UNIFORMUNPOST	V	10/08/2015			084103		4,266.89CR
0759	MONTEREY COUNTY WEEKLY							
I-09/24/15CCSEA	FALL CAMP - AD	R	10/07/2015	388.00		084104		388.00
0791	COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP							
I-CPY- 9/1-9/30/15	SEPT'15 CAL GRIP REIMB.	R	10/07/2015	4,302.51		084105		4,302.51
0898	CRYSTAL SPRINGS WATER							
I-050568281	Oldemeyer/Pool water Btls	R	10/07/2015	281.00		084106		281.00
0981	DEL MAR FRENCH LAUNDRY							
I-9/30/15	LAUNDRY SERVICE	R	10/07/2015	76.00		084107		76.00
0988	DEL REY CAR WASH							
I-13202	21 FULL SERVICE CARWASHES	R	10/07/2015	294.00		084108		294.00
1188	FERGUSON ENTERPRISES INC #795							
I-4361332	MISC POMA SUPPLIES	R	10/07/2015	13.41		084109		
I-4379299	MISC POMA SUPPLIES	R	10/07/2015	123.15		084109		136.56
1385	GOVT FINANCE OFFICERS ASSOCIAT							
I-GAAP 12/3/15	TRAINING- GAAP UPDATE	R	10/07/2015	135.00		084110		135.00
1392	GRANITE ROCK COMPANY							
I-916523	COLD MIX	R	10/07/2015	221.14		084111		
I-918689	COARSE PLASTER SAND/DIRT	R	10/07/2015	106.33		084111		327.47
1485	HAWKINS-HAWKINS COMPANY I							
I-INV001890	CAP POLISHED ASTRO	R	10/07/2015	336.62		084112		336.62

VENDOR I.D.	NAME	STATUS	CHECK DATE	INVOICE AMOUNT	DISCOUNT	CHECK NO	CHECK STATUS	CHECK AMOUNT
1630	CITY OF SEASIDE PETTY CASH							
I-6/16/15 - 10/2/15	PETTY CASH REPLENISHMENT	R	10/07/2015	325.94		084113		325.94
1719	JEA & ASSOCIATES							
I-1022.	FEES FOR OCT 2015	R	10/07/2015	2,000.00		084114		2,000.00
1798	KELLY-MOORE PAINT COMPANY							
I-802-00000499411	MISC INVOICES	R	10/07/2015	7.78		084115		
I-802-00000499847	MISC INVOICES	R	10/07/2015	73.27		084115		81.05
1828	FEDEX KINKO'S							
I-148300001759	BUDGET BOOK TABS	R	10/07/2015	220.51		084116		220.51
2045	M & S BUILDING SUPPLY INC							
I-001314565	MISC INVOICES	R	10/07/2015	381.67		084117		
I-001314566	MISC INVOICES	R	10/07/2015	45.85		084117		427.52
2102	MARTIN'S IRRIGATION SUPPL							
I-474903	MISC INVOICES	R	10/07/2015	419.86		084118		
I-474926	MISC INVOICES	R	10/07/2015	28.47		084118		
I-475483	MISC INVOICES	R	10/07/2015	166.86		084118		
I-475484	MISC INVOICES	R	10/07/2015	103.82		084118		
I-475545	MISC INVOICES	R	10/07/2015	310.99		084118		1,030.00
2184	MISSION LINEN SERVICE							
I-501009830	LAUNDRY SERVICE	R	10/07/2015	81.21		084119		81.21
2186	MISSION UNIFORM SERVICE							
I-501006656	LAUNDRY SERVICE	R	10/07/2015	33.29		084120		33.29
2205	MONTEREY COUNTY CONVENTION							
I-TID-AUG'15	TID REMITTANCE- AUG 2015	R	10/07/2015	23,365.98		084121		23,365.98
2236	MONTEREY BAY SYSTEMS							
I-251289	610 OLYMPIA 6-9 2015	R	10/07/2015	108.02		084122		
I-251289.	610 OLYMPIA 6-9 2015	R	10/07/2015	108.02		084122		216.04
2238	MONTEREY BAY PEST CONTROL							
I-0141060	MONTHLY JAIL SPRAYING	R	10/07/2015	80.00		084123		
I-0141062	SERVICE BAIT STATIONS	R	10/07/2015	55.00		084123		135.00
2279	COUNTY OF MONTEREY IT DEPARTME							
I-822 AUG'15	NETWORK ACCESS/RADIO SHOP	R	10/07/2015	1,505.00		084124		
I-822 AUG'15.	NETWORK ACCESS/RADIO SHOP	R	10/07/2015	1,733.70		084124		3,238.70

VENDOR SET: 01 City of Seaside
 BANK: AP Regular Payables
 DATE RANGE:10/06/2015 THRU 10/26/2015

VENDOR I.D.	NAME	STATUS	CHECK DATE	INVOICE AMOUNT	DISCOUNT	CHECK NO	CHECK STATUS	CHECK AMOUNT
2295	MONTEREY COUNTY PETROLEUM							
I-286480	FUEL 9/15/2015	R	10/07/2015	2,084.21		084125		
I-286481	FUEL 9/15/2015	R	10/07/2015	3,380.87		084125		5,465.08
2338	MONTEREY PENINSULA WATER							
I-8/27/15 - 9/28/15	MPWMD SURCHARGES	R	10/07/2015	4,403.13		084126		4,403.13
2554	NIXON-EGLI EQUIPMENT CO.							
I-C08624	BRUSH 2 PC	R	10/07/2015	633.33		084127		633.33
2652	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC							
I-8/26/15 - 9/24/15	PG&E COLLECTIVE 9/24/15	R	10/07/2015	42,741.19		084128		42,741.19
2739	KEVIN M BENZ DBA PENINSULA FE							
I-2300	CUTINO PARK-CHAIN LINK FE	R	10/07/2015	1,979.00		084129		1,979.00
2742	PENINSULA MESSENGER SERVICES							
I-17775	WEEKDAY COURT COURIER	R	10/07/2015	206.67		084130		206.67
2746	PENINSULA POOL SERVICE AN							
I-152960901	SANI CHLOR 9/8 & 9/29	R	10/07/2015	69.16		084131		
I-152960902	SANI CHLOR 9/8 & 9/29	R	10/07/2015	69.16		084131		138.32
2816	PLUG & PAY TECHNOLOGIES, INC.							
I-100200423415301	CRED CRD SVCS	R	10/07/2015	15.00		084132		
I-100200423415302	CRED CRD SVCS	R	10/07/2015	15.00		084132		30.00
2849	PREMIUM AUTO PARTS, INC.							
I-7474-123587	MISC INVOICES SEPT 2015	R	10/07/2015	39.21		084133		
I-7474-123670	MISC INVOICES SEPT 2015	R	10/07/2015	29.87		084133		
I-7474-123687	MISC INVOICES SEPT 2015	R	10/07/2015	15.08		084133		
I-7474-123688	MISC INVOICES SEPT 2015	R	10/07/2015	143.25		084133		
I-7474-123720	MISC INVOICES SEPT 2015	R	10/07/2015	116.09		084133		
I-7474-123728	MISC INVOICES SEPT 2015	R	10/07/2015	7.70		084133		351.20
2888	PURE H2O INC.							
I-3770	WATER COOLER LEASE	R	10/07/2015	43.39		084134		43.39
3016	ROSS RECREATION EQUIPMENT CO.,							
I-97619	RAIL/LADDER	R	10/07/2015	1,360.52		084135		1,360.52
3018	ROTO-ROOTER SEWER & PLUMB							
I-79500	2 CALCI SOLVE	R	10/07/2015	43.34		084136		
I-79592	MISC INVOICES	R	10/07/2015	420.29		084136		
I-79709	MISC INVOICES	R	10/07/2015	117.81		084136		581.44

VENDOR SET: 01 City of Seaside
 BANK: AP Regular Payables
 DATE RANGE:10/06/2015 THRU 10/26/2015

VENDOR I.D.	NAME	STATUS	CHECK DATE	INVOICE AMOUNT	DISCOUNT	CHECK NO	CHECK STATUS	CHECK AMOUNT
3115	SCUDDER ROOFING CO.							
I-R25290-001	FD WATERPROOFING	R	10/07/2015	4,222.00		084137		4,222.00
3249	SMART & FINAL							
I-006392 B	CONSUMABLES	R	10/07/2015	126.26		084138		126.26
3319	STAPLES ADVANTAGE							
I-3278268119	INVOICE #3278268119	R	10/07/2015	189.81		084139		
I-3278268123	CORK BULLETIN BOARD BETTY	R	10/07/2015	43.04		084139		
I-3278439440	WATER BOTTLES PRISONERS	R	10/07/2015	3.97		084139		
I-3278918959	FILE DRAWER POCKETS	R	10/07/2015	44.51		084139		
I-3278918960	OFFICE SUPPLIES	R	10/07/2015	16.45		084139		
I-3278918962	OFFICE SUPPLIES	R	10/07/2015	19.54		084139		317.32
3595	VAPOR CLEANERS, INC.							
I-228089	CLEAN JAIL BLANKETS/VEST	R	10/07/2015	20.00		084140		
I-228091	CLEAN 3 JAIL BLANKETS	R	10/07/2015	24.00		084140		
I-228092	CLEAN 3 JAIL BLANKETS	R	10/07/2015	24.00		084140		68.00
4018	BUDGET BLINDS OF MONTEREY							
I-3701	SOPER BLINDS	R	10/07/2015	3,597.79		084141		3,597.79
4059	SILKSCREEN EXPRESS							
I-3195	UNIFORMS - TINY TOTS	R	10/07/2015	268.70		084142		268.70
4222	HARRIS & ASSOCIATES, INC.							
I-29166	PROF SVCS JULY 2015	R	10/07/2015	575.00		084143		575.00
4271	URETSKY INVESTIGATIONS AND SEC							
I-4144	INVOICE #4144	R	10/07/2015	20.00		084144		20.00
4452	TERRY RIDER							
I-1410	CONCRETE WORK-OLDEMEYER	R	10/07/2015	5,800.00		084145		5,800.00
4892	EDGES ELECTRICAL GROUP, LLC							
I-S3602584.001	MISC POMA SUPPLIES	R	10/07/2015	221.94		084146		
I-S3602589.001	MISC POMA SUPPLIES	R	10/07/2015	38.01		084146		259.95
5023	ROBERTA GREATHOUSE							
I-9/23/15 - 9/25/15	CJPIA CONF. TRAVEL REIMB.	R	10/07/2015	131.10		084147		131.10
5038	THE VILLAGE PROJECT							
I-00009	RENT, UTILITIES, & IT WK	R	10/07/2015	595.37		084148		
I-00015	RENT, UTILITIES, & IT WK	R	10/07/2015	502.55		084148		
I-00015.	RENT, UTILITIES, & IT WK	R	10/07/2015	305.14		084148		
I-MYF DONATION 8/20	MAYOR YOUTH FUND	R	10/07/2015	Reissue		084148		4,403.06

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5163	DON CHAPIN COMPANY, INC.							
I-21508802-HIGHLAND	30 SEP 2015	R	10/07/2015	24,506.99		084149		
I-21508802-MARTIN	30 SEP 2015	R	10/07/2015	24,507.00		084149		
I-21508802-TRINITY	30 SEP 2015	R	10/07/2015	24,506.99		084149		73,520.98
5198	GOLDEN STATE PORTABLES							
I-17058	AUG 2015 TRAILERS/610 OLY	R	10/07/2015	95.36		084150		
I-17059	AUG 2015 TRAILERS/610 OLY	R	10/07/2015	437.54		084150		532.90
5326	TYLER TECHNOLOGIES							
I-025-135183	MAINT. 11/1/15 - 10/31/16	R	10/07/2015	350.98		084151		350.98
5348	WASSON'S CLEANING AND							
I-151911	BLDG 76 DRYER VENTS	R	10/07/2015	475.00		084152		475.00
5481	THE LARRY SEEMAN COMPANY							
I-1507SEA RH	SEASIDE RESORT- SEPT'15	R	10/07/2015	1,727.40		084153		1,727.40
5543	MONTEREY BAY URGENT							
I-142592 8/25/15	MEDICAL EXAMS	R	10/07/2015	50.00		084154		
I-144622 9/11/15	MEDICAL EXAMS	R	10/07/2015	26.00		084154		76.00
5820	ZARCOS TREE SERVICE							
I-2738	40 TREES LGP-TRIMMING	R	10/07/2015	24,500.00		084155		24,500.00
5996	WITMER-TYSON IMPORTS, INC							
I-T11171	SEPT K9 MAINT TRAINING	R	10/07/2015	630.35		084156		630.35
6027	RICHARDS, WATSON & GERSHON							
I-203242	PROF SVCS THRU 7/31/2015	R	10/07/2015	611.00		084157		
I-203252 - 1	PROFESSIONAL SVCS JULY 15	R	10/07/2015	141.00		084157		
I-203252 - 2	PROFESSIONAL SVCS JULY 15	R	10/07/2015	400.00		084157		
I-203252 - 3	PROFESSIONAL SVCS JULY 15	R	10/07/2015	557.78		084157		1,709.78
6162	KNORR SYSTEMS, INC.							
I-SI172061	SUPPLIES	R	10/07/2015	846.71		084158		
I-SI172151	SUPPLIES	R	10/07/2015	968.94		084158		1,815.65
6172	LEXIS NEXIS							
I-1035416-20150930	INVESTIGATIONS SEARCHES	R	10/07/2015	50.00		084159		50.00
6197	U.S. BANCORP EQUIPMENT FINANCE							
I-288354715	PD INVESTIGATIONS COPIER	R	10/07/2015	72.09		084160		
I-288354715.	PD INVESTIGATIONS COPIER	R	10/07/2015	2.96		084160		75.05

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6210	SALINAS VALLEY PRO SQUAD							
I-260499	UNIFORMS J. ALCARAZ	R	10/07/2015	500.00		084161		
I-260535	UNIFORMS RECRUIT MOORE	R	10/07/2015	500.00		084161		
I-260725	UNIFORMS CHRIS SWANN	R	10/07/2015	500.00		084161		1,500.00
6224	FRED D. HARDEE, JR.							
I-SSFD15-03	RESERVE BACKGROUND INVEST	R	10/07/2015	275.00		084162		275.00
6284	JOHNSON ELECTRONICS							
I-4067815	POOL - ALARM	R	10/07/2015	57.00		084163		
I-4067831	ALARM MONITORING	R	10/07/2015	84.00		084163		141.00
6306	GAVILAN PEST CONTROL							
I-0093459	GENERAL PEST-1136 WHEELER	R	10/07/2015	75.00		084164		75.00
6324	SUPPLYWORKS							
I-1695029-01	DISINFECTANT	R	10/07/2015	147.62		084165		147.62
6494	DEWEY D. EVANS							
I-SEPTEMBER 30, 2015	WATERMASTER 9/30/15	R	10/07/2015	5,350.00		084166		5,350.00
6532	SIEMENS INDUSTRY, INC.							
I-5610007449	AUG 2015 T/S ROUTINE	R	10/07/2015	1,783.98		084167		
I-5620008550	AUG 2015 T/S ROUTINE	R	10/07/2015	1,119.28		084167		2,903.26
6599	MONTEREY PENINSULA ENGINEERING							
I-09-10	BUILT DAM PUMP/PLUG LEAK	R	10/07/2015	13,113.82		084168		13,113.82
6664	CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING							
I-1096310	OCT 2015 WATER OLYMPIA	R	10/07/2015	177.00		084169		177.00
6761	MONTEREY SIGNS							
I-8433	ALUMINUM SIGNS FD	R	10/07/2015	238.98		084170		238.98
6970	ID CONCEPTS							
I-15918	DEPT ID ORDER & SET UP	R	10/07/2015	1,656.60		084171		1,656.60
7020	ERIC RANSOM							
I-610507 10/5/15	Instrctr Pay Aug-Oct 2015	R	10/07/2015	428.12		084172		428.12
7091	COMMODORE FINANCIAL							
I-17555328	TIRE CHANGER	R	10/07/2015	98.70		084173		98.70

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7112	ART BLACK							
I-115366 10/3/15	PLAN REVIEW	R	10/07/2015	350.00		084174		350.00
7170	PAXTON IMAGING							
I-SEPTEMBER 30, 2015	WATERMASTER 9/30/15	R	10/07/2015	800.00		084175		800.00
7176	MEYERS NAVE							
I-2015080599	PROF SVCS THRU AUG 31, 20	R	10/07/2015	2,761.00		084176		2,761.00
7217	FRANK J. CHRISTIE							
I-292929	NEW VINYL DRIVER DOOR #66	R	10/07/2015	100.00		084177		100.00
7305	LISA SALDANA							
I-9/23/15 - 9/25/15	CJPIA CONF. TRAVEL REIMB.	R	10/07/2015	279.32		084178		279.32
7358	EAN SERVICES, LLC							
I-7096268	RENTAL CAR SRO PEREZ	R	10/07/2015	158.62		084179		158.62
7432	ANGELA IRVING							
I-599 10/13/15	BIRTHDAY	R	10/07/2015	120.00		084180		120.00
7676	HERTZ EQUIPMENT RENTAL							
I-28240829-001	TELESCOPIC BOOM STEMA	R	10/07/2015	1,982.24		084181		1,982.24
7866	STEPHEN G. FORD PAINTING INC.							
I-4642	FOYER-TOUCH UP-SOPER COMM	R	10/07/2015	8,975.00		084182		8,975.00
7888	LOUISE HILL							
I-6998	PARK DEPOSIT REFUND	R	10/07/2015	65.00		084183		65.00
7890	FRESNO STATE UNIVERSITY FOUNDA							
I-L.BRINTON CALED	TRAINING	R	10/07/2015	700.00		084184		
I-S.MIKESELL CALED	TRAINING	R	10/07/2015	700.00		084184		1,400.00
7891	J & P EQUIPMENT SERVICE							
I-3084	AIR LEAK-650 OLYMPIA	R	10/07/2015	346.21		084185		346.21
7892	MICHAEL BAKER							
I-44297-02	JUL-1 TO AUG-28'15	R	10/07/2015	695.00		084186		
I-44297-04	JUL-1 TO AUG-28'15	R	10/07/2015	1,062.50		084186		1,757.50
7893	NICHOLE KELSEY							
I-8579 10/2/15	REFUND - FALL CAMP	R	10/07/2015	31.00		084187		31.00

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7905	ALAN TUCKER							
I-REBATE #09-37	WATER SYSTEM REBATE	R	10/14/2015	50.00		084188		50.00
7898	ALEXANDER MELNICK							
I-REBATE #09-37	WATER SYSTEM REBATE	R	10/14/2015	25.00		084189		25.00
0097	ALLIANT INSURANCE SERVICES							
I-3RD QTR 2015	Olde Insur - 3rd QTR	R	10/14/2015	693.75		084190		693.75
6703	RAUL LOZANO							
I-9584	INVITATIONS/BROCHURES	R	10/14/2015	704.98		084191		704.98
6290	BURKE, WILLIAMS & SORENSEN, LL							
I-193454	INVOICE #193454	R	10/14/2015	1,122.50		084192		1,122.50
0574	CALIFORNIA COAST UNIFORMS							
I-3008-27 1	VESTS ALCARAZ, JOHNSON	R	10/14/2015	1,299.10		084193		
I-3008-27 2	VESTS ALCARAZ, JOHNSON	R	10/14/2015	1,299.10		084193		
I-3016	BALLISTIC VEST RAMSAY	R	10/14/2015	649.55		084193		
I-3016.	BALLISTIC VEST RAMSAY	R	10/14/2015	649.55		084193		3,897.30
0501	CALIFORNIA-AMERICAN WATER							
I-8/26/15 - 9/24/15	AUG 26 - SEPT 24 SERVICES	R	10/14/2015	87.55		084194		87.55
5126	CENTRAL COAST GLASS & WINDOW C							
I-28032	MISC INVOICES	R	10/14/2015	137.49		084195		
I-28119	MISC INVOICES	R	10/14/2015	203.42		084195		340.91
7908	CHARLOTTE HALLAM							
I-10/31/15	JUDGE - ART	R	10/14/2015	75.00		084196		75.00
7902	CHERYL MCGHAN							
I-REBATE #09-37	WATER SYSTEM REBATE	R	10/14/2015	50.00		084197		50.00
7899	CLAUDIA KERBEL							
I-REBATE #09-37	WATER SYSTEM REBATE	R	10/14/2015	25.00		084198		25.00
6553	COMCAST							
I-0002821 10/3/15	YEC / SENIOR TV	R	10/14/2015	49.71		084199		
I-0033792 10/3/15	YEC / SENIOR TV	R	10/14/2015	16.70		084199		66.41
0790	COMMUNITY HUMAN SERVICES							
I-3	PARENT ED CLASSES - 9/30	R	10/14/2015	7,277.66		084200		7,277.66

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0814	CONSOLIDATED ELECTRICAL DISTRI							
I-4914-544343	MISC POMA SUPPLIES	R	10/14/2015	96.24		084201		96.24
7044	CSG CONSULTANTS, INC.							
I-030806	INSP/CODE ENFORCE 8/2015	R	10/14/2015	3,890.00		084202		3,890.00
6664	CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING							
I-1096310.	POU RENTAL	R	10/14/2015	55.00		084203		55.00
6727	DATAPROSE, INC.							
I-DP1502808	INV #DP1502808	R	10/14/2015	456.17		084204		456.17
0981	DEL MAR FRENCH LAUNDRY							
I-REC 9/30/15	SENIORS - TABLECLOTHS	R	10/14/2015	144.00		084205		144.00
0988	DEL REY CAR WASH							
I-10/14/15	30 EXPRESS CARWASH TKTS	V	10/14/2015	210.00		084206		210.00
0988	DEL REY CAR WASH							
M-CHECK	DEL REY CAR WASH	UNPOST	V 10/23/2015			084206		210.00CR
1828	FEDEX KINKO'S							
I-14800001763	CITY CENTER PLANS SCANNED	R	10/14/2015	321.30		084207		321.30
1188	FERGUSON ENTERPRISES INC #795							
I-4361677	GPM BTL FILLING REG KIT	R	10/14/2015	46.63		084208		
I-4368994	INV #4368994	R	10/14/2015	27.53		084208		74.16
7083	RODRIGO BRAVO							
I-10/31/15	HALLOWEEN	R	10/14/2015	340.00		084209		340.00
1224	FIRST ALARM							
I-868351	EVID RM ALARM/SILVER SHIE	R	10/14/2015	184.80		084210		184.80
1385	GOVT FINANCE OFFICERS ASSOCIAT							
I-0123003 15/16	MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL	R	10/14/2015	400.00		084211		400.00
7896	MSQLP							
I-6464	PARK DEPOSIT REFUND	V	10/14/2015	112.50		084212		112.50
7896	MSQLP							
M-CHECK	GRANT HELM	UNPOST	V 10/21/2015			084212		112.50CR

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4222	HARRIS & ASSOCIATES, INC.							
I-29166.	MONTEREY DOWNS VTM	R	10/14/2015	9,590.00		084213		
I-29708	MONTEREY DOWNS VTM	R	10/14/2015	1,557.50		084213		11,147.50
4838	HIRE RIGHT SOLUTIONS, INC.							
I-G02010819	INVOICE #G02010819	R	10/14/2015	78.00		084214		78.00
7065	JAN ROEHL CONSULTING							
I-23	CAL GRIP GRANT SERVICES	R	10/14/2015	2,061.25		084215		2,061.25
7901	JOACHIM HOFMAN							
I-REBATE #09-37	WATER SYSTEM REBATE	R	10/14/2015	50.00		084216		50.00
7907	JOCELYN PEREZ							
I-7228	POOL REFUND	R	10/14/2015	62.00		084217		62.00
7904	JULIA MASTROPRAVOBS							
I-REBATE #09-37	WATER SYSTEM REBATE	R	10/14/2015	40.00		084218		40.00
7897	LARRY WESLEY							
I-REBATE #09-37	WATER SYSTEM REBATE	R	10/14/2015	75.00		084219		75.00
1971	LIEBERT CASSIDY WHITMORE							
I-9/24/15	SKELLY WEBINAR 9/17/15	R	10/14/2015	60.00		084220		60.00
1976	LINCOLN AQUATICS							
I-SI275814	POOL CHEMICALS	R	10/14/2015	352.92		084221		352.92
7305	LISA SALDANA							
I-HNHQC2	VENDOR TRAINING	R	10/14/2015	152.00		084222		152.00
7903	MARIA SAINZ							
I-REBATE #09-37	WATER SYSTEM REBATE	R	10/14/2015	150.00		084223		150.00
6374	MEDTOX LABORATORIES, INC.							
I-09201591625	DRUGS OF ABUSE SCREEN	R	10/14/2015	34.38		084224		34.38
2186	MISSION UNIFORM SERVICE							
I-500863261	SEPT15/POMA-157874	R	10/14/2015	56.71		084225		
I-500912328	SEPT15/POMA-157874	R	10/14/2015	56.71		084225		
I-500946056	SEPT15/POMA-157874	R	10/14/2015	56.71		084225		
I-500996450	SEPT15/POMA-157874	R	10/14/2015	38.86		084225		208.99

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2223	MONTEREY BAY ENGINEERS							
I-15-083 A	MENDOCINO/HIGHLAND	R	10/14/2015	1,725.00		084226		1,725.00
2234	MONTEREY BAY UNIFIED AIR							
I-2838-092815	ROSITA ROAD DEL REY OAKS	R	10/14/2015	267.00		084227		267.00
5543	MONTEREY BAY URGENT							
I-143919 9/16/15	K. MOORE	R	10/14/2015	25.00		084228		
I-144780 9/18/15	J. ALCARAZ	R	10/14/2015	25.00		084228		
I-144784 9/25/15	L. MIRANDA	R	10/14/2015	25.00		084228		75.00
4121	MONTEREY COUNTY HEALTH DEPT.							
I-9/28/15	ANNUAL SART RETAINER	R	10/14/2015	2,000.00		084229		2,000.00
2343	MONTEREY REGIONAL WATER							
I-22-000082 9/30/15	GREASE TRAP	R	10/14/2015	11.00		084230		11.00
5762	NATIONAL SOCIETY OF							
I-575081	MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL 2015	R	10/14/2015	299.00		084231		299.00
6502	NFPA							
I-7EO2201504CA03	TRAINING	R	10/14/2015	1,345.00		084232		1,345.00
5008	ARTHUR M. & ERLINDA NOBIDA							
I-REBATE #09-37	WATER SYSTEM REBATE	R	10/14/2015	52.00		084233		52.00
2739	KEVIN M BENZ DBA PENINSULA FE							
I-2296	CHAIN LINK FENCE INSTALL	R	10/14/2015	1,160.00		084234		1,160.00
2752	PENINSULA WELDING SUPPLY							
I-00580-00	BIRTHDAY	R	10/14/2015	28.05		084235		28.05
6000	PERRY AND FREEMAN							
I-10/1/15	LEGAL SERVICES	R	10/14/2015	1,060.00		084236		
I-10/1/15.	LEGAL SERVICES	R	10/14/2015	16,100.00		084236		17,160.00
7900	REVEDRA GIR							
I-REBATE #09-37	WATER SYSTEM REBATE	R	10/14/2015	100.00		084237		100.00
7533	RIA CARLISLE							
I-REBATE #09-37	WATER REBATE	R	10/14/2015	100.00		084238		100.00
3307	SAME DAY SHRED							
I-21012	64 GAL SHRED BIN SERVICE	R	10/14/2015	32.50		084239		32.50

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7894	SANA FADLALLA							
I-7255	PARK DEPOSIT REFUND	R	10/14/2015	38.25		084240		38.25
7895	SANDRA GIEDT							
I-6557	PARK DEPOSIT REFUND	R	10/14/2015	101.25		084241		101.25
7185	SARAH STANLEY							
I-10/31/15	JUDGE - ART	R	10/14/2015	75.00		084242		75.00
3319	STAPLES ADVANTAGE							
I-3278918956	CASH REGISTER ROLLS	R	10/14/2015	20.18		084243		
I-3278918957	SANITIZING WIPES, KLEENEX	R	10/14/2015	78.09		084243		
I-3278918958	SPEAKER SYSTEM, CHAIR	R	10/14/2015	290.01		084243		
I-3279122012	HONEYWELL TOWER FAN	R	10/14/2015	66.47		084243		
I-3279357198	57 IN TRIPOD	R	10/14/2015	23.89		084243		
I-3279357204	MISC SUPPLIES	R	10/14/2015	30.98		084243		509.62
6530	SUN STREET CENTERS							
I-3	PREVENTION COORD. SRVCS	R	10/14/2015	5,000.01		084244		5,000.01
5778	SUNTRUST EQUIPMENT FINANCE &							
I-1571285	COMPUTER/VEHICLES	R	10/14/2015	3,859.14		084245		
I-1571285.	COMPUTER/VEHICLES	R	10/14/2015	47,124.07		084245		50,983.21
7906	T-N-T PAINTING & DECORATING IN							
I-3779	EXTERIOR PAINTING	R	10/14/2015	9,500.00		084246		9,500.00
3494	NANCY TOWNE							
I-6967 00057 24919	REIMBURSEMENT	R	10/14/2015	12.61		084247		12.61
3513	TRI-COUNTY BUSINESS SYSTEMS, I							
I-CNIN075080	PAGES ENG 6/15-9/14 2015	R	10/14/2015	79.14		084248		79.14
6197	U.S. BANCORP EQUIPMENT FINANCE							
I-289112880	PD ADMIN COPIER 10/3/15	R	10/14/2015	459.61		084249		
I-289112880.	PD ADMIN COPIER 10/3/15	R	10/14/2015	11.25		084249		470.86
33574	U.S. BANK-CALCARD							
I-9/22/15	9/22/15 STATEMENT	R	10/14/2015	30,544.20		084250		30,544.20
6671	VERIZON WIRELESS							
I-9752867060	VERIZON CARDS IN CARS	R	10/14/2015	684.18		084251		
I-9752867061	PUBLIC WORKS POMA	R	10/14/2015	38.01		084251		722.19

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2328	WALLACE GROUP							
I-40149	PROF SVCS THRU SEPT 2015	R	10/14/2015	580.41		084252		
I-40159	PROF SVCS THRU SEPT 2015	R	10/14/2015	1,572.50		084252		2,152.91
0067	AGUAJITO VETERINARY HOSPI							
I-2144	EMERG VET CARE	R	10/22/2015	925.83		084253		925.83
7135	ALTIUS MEDICAL							
I-5595	BIOHAZARD WASTE P/UP	R	10/22/2015	99.00		084254		99.00
0126	AMERICAN LOCK & KEY							
I-35052	917 AUTO KEY	R	10/22/2015	2.99		084255		2.99
0144	AMERICAN SUPPLY COMPANY							
C-0105947-CM	MISC INVOICES	R	10/22/2015	48.16CR		084256		
I-0105949	MISC INVOICES	R	10/22/2015	179.54		084256		
I-0106346	MISC INVOICES	R	10/22/2015	353.13		084256		
I-0106389	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	R	10/22/2015	113.19		084256		597.70
6703	RAUL LOZANO							
I-9583	ICS FORMS	R	10/22/2015	110.80		084257		110.80
0216	AT&T							
I-000007120420	PD TO VERIZON DATA CONNEC	R	10/22/2015	309.32		084258		
I-000007145027	PD TO CO DATA CONNECT	R	10/22/2015	223.71		084258		
I-000007160164	PHONE SERVICES	R	10/22/2015	83.90		084258		
I-000007160767	PHONE SERVICES	R	10/22/2015	3,874.83		084258		4,491.76
7071	AT&T							
I-1401 204 2 9/28/15	PHONE SERVICES	R	10/22/2015	50.63		084259		
I-1403 201 6 9/28/15	PHONE SERVICES	R	10/22/2015	50.63		084259		
I-1412 213 0 9/28/15	PHONE SERVICES	R	10/22/2015	50.63		084259		151.89
6747	AT&T MOBILITY							
I-287256319516X1016	WIRELESS PHONE SERVICES	R	10/22/2015	1,654.89		084260		1,654.89
7911	BENNY YOUNG							
I-10/10/15	TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT	R	10/22/2015	450.00		084261		450.00
0369	BOB MURRAY & ASSOCIATES							
I-6441	INV #6441	R	10/22/2015	5,312.21		084262		5,312.21
7868	BOOSTERS INCORPORATED							
I-422858	BIRTHDAY	R	10/22/2015	1,306.21		084263		1,306.21

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6161	BOYD'S ASPHALT SERVICES							
I-11411	SOPER PARKING LOT	R	10/22/2015	3,425.00		084264		3,425.00
7918	CALIFORNIA JPIA							
I-5916	INV #5916	R	10/22/2015	375.00		084265		375.00
7909	CHERYL PEREZ							
I-7169	PARK DEPOSIT REFUND	R	10/22/2015	65.00		084266		65.00
0756	COAST COUNTIES TRUCK & EQ							
C-0218403P	MISC INVOICES	R	10/22/2015	151.84CR		084267		
I-0218157P	MISC INVOICES	R	10/22/2015	32.83		084267		
I-0218384P	MISC INVOICES	R	10/22/2015	303.67		084267		184.66
6553	COMCAST							
I-0272432 9/27/15	DIGITAL SERVICES	R	10/22/2015	250.56		084268		250.56
7644	COMCAST BUSINESS							
I-38737781	BILLING THRU 10/14/15	R	10/22/2015	3,322.87		084269		3,322.87
0780	COMMERCIAL TRUCK COMPANY							
I-1000177	MAT FLR PAIR	R	10/22/2015	60.95		084270		60.95
0789	COMMUNITY HOSPITAL OF THE							
I-900062282 9/1-9/30	2 LEGAL BLOOD DRAWS	R	10/22/2015	40.00		084271		40.00
6204	CONCERN							
I-CN1604037	INV #CN1604037	R	10/22/2015	689.30		084272		689.30
4052	CPS HUMAN RESOURCE SERVICES							
C-TRRTN28662	INV # SOP40279	R	10/22/2015	105.00CR		084273		
I-SOP40279	INV # SOP40279	R	10/22/2015	591.80		084273		486.80
0898	CRYSTAL SPRINGS WATER							
I-251980	RMS-ENG WATER SEPT 2015	R	10/22/2015	9.00		084274		
I-251981	RMS-ENG WATER SEPT 2015	R	10/22/2015	29.00		084274		
I-261930	RMS-ENG WATER SEPT 2015	R	10/22/2015	7.00		084274		
I-261931	RMS-ENG WATER SEPT 2015	R	10/22/2015	21.00		084274		
I-265694	RMS-ENG WATER SEPT 2015	R	10/22/2015	5.00		084274		
I-265695	RMS-ENG WATER SEPT 2015	R	10/22/2015	5.00		084274		76.00
7044	CSG CONSULTANTS, INC.							
I-030806-01	AUG 2015 SERVICES	R	10/22/2015	10,000.00		084275		
I-030923	PLAN REVIEW/BLDG SVCS	R	10/22/2015	13,995.00		084275		
I-B150623	PLAN REVIEW/BLDG SVCS	R	10/22/2015	1,264.74		084275		
I-F150257	PLAN REVIEW CONSULTANT	R	10/22/2015	90.00		084275		25,349.74

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0922	CYPRESS COAST FORD-LINCOL							
I-309814	FICM CONVERTER, EGR VALVE	R	10/22/2015	2,205.83		084276		2,205.83
5493	DATA FLOW							
I-19731	END OF YEAR DOCUMENTS	R	10/22/2015	434.21		084277		434.21
6818	DE LAGE LANDEN							
I-47454863	COPIER SERVICE	R	10/22/2015	661.80		084278		661.80
0988	DEL REY CAR WASH							
I-13198	11 FULL SERVICE	R	10/22/2015	154.00		084279		154.00
5854	DELLA MORA HEATING,							
I-26202	HOURS LABOR, SERVICE INV.	R	10/22/2015	143.04		084280		143.04
0997	DEPT OF CONSERVATION							
I-JUL-SEP 2015	JULY-SEPT 2015 FEES	R	10/22/2015	113.63		084281		113.63
1004	DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE							
I-125200	INVOICE #125200	R	10/22/2015	64.00		084282		64.00
3844	DIAMONDBACK FIRE & RESCUE							
I-12672	AMKUS REPAIR	R	10/22/2015	266.17		084283		266.17
1036	DISCOUNT SCHOOL SUPPLY							
I-D21692830101	PRE SCHOOL	R	10/22/2015	792.14		084284		792.14
4795	DOCUTECH							
I-15841	TONER CARTRIDGE	R	10/22/2015	151.97		084285		151.97
1070	DROUGHT RESISTANT NURSERY							
I-216177	CITY HALL PLANTS	R	10/22/2015	22.00		084286		22.00
4892	EDGES ELECTRICAL GROUP, LLC							
C-S3600582.003	MISC INVOICES	R	10/22/2015	19.53CR		084287		
I-S3600582.002	MISC INVOICES	R	10/22/2015	19.53		084287		
I-S3621373.001	MISC INVOICES	R	10/22/2015	110.02		084287		
I-S3621373.002	MISC INVOICES	R	10/22/2015	19.30		084287		
I-S3622293.011	ELECTRICAL SERVICES	R	10/22/2015	47.93		084287		177.25
1152	ENTENMANN-ROVIN COMPANY							
I-0111801-IN	REFINISH OFCR BADGE	R	10/22/2015	55.59		084288		55.59

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5969	FASTENAL							
I-CASEA66852	MISC INVOICES	R	10/22/2015	291.04		084289		
I-CASEA67003	MISC INVOICES	R	10/22/2015	24.97		084289		316.01
1203	FEDEX							
I-5-192-76813	SHIPPING CHGS 2 GSR KITS	R	10/22/2015	5.66		084290		5.66
1188	FERGUSON ENTERPRISES INC #795							
I-4388399	BROADWAY & YOSEMITE	R	10/22/2015	214.91		084291		
I-4402033	612960 MISC ITEMS	R	10/22/2015	103.45		084291		318.36
6306	GAVILAN PEST CONTROL							
I-0094434	PEST CONTROL SERVICE	R	10/22/2015	68.00		084292		68.00
5198	GOLDEN STATE PORTABLES							
I-17290	SEPTEMBER 2015	R	10/22/2015	95.36		084293		
I-17291	SEPTEMBER 2015	R	10/22/2015	437.54		084293		532.90
1392	GRANITE ROCK COMPANY							
I-921126	BIG BLUE HEAVY	R	10/22/2015	94.01		084294		94.01
6224	FRED D. HARDEE, JR.							
I-SSPD-040	BACJGROUND RIOS	R	10/22/2015	335.00		084295		335.00
7830	HILTON S.F. UNION SQUARE							
I-3211000022	LODGING: N BORGES	R	10/22/2015	768.57		084296		768.57
1561	HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICES							
I-1564365	MISC POMA ITEMS	R	10/22/2015	420.21		084297		
I-1570346	MISC POMA ITEMS	R	10/22/2015	14.58		084297		
I-1570347	MISC POMA ITEMS	R	10/22/2015	150.99		084297		
I-1572686	MISC POMA ITEMS	R	10/22/2015	3.88		084297		
I-1583724	MISC POMA ITEMS	R	10/22/2015	43.57		084297		
I-2570214	MISC POMA ITEMS	R	10/22/2015	130.25		084297		
I-2580126	MISC POMA ITEMS	R	10/22/2015	10.58		084297		
I-2591822	MISC POMA ITEMS	R	10/22/2015	40.94		084297		
I-3592778	MISC POMA ITEMS	R	10/22/2015	4.08		084297		
I-562064	MISC POMA ITEMS	R	10/22/2015	18.59		084297		
I-6573358	MISC POMA ITEMS	R	10/22/2015	23.80		084297		
I-6593563	MISC POMA ITEMS	R	10/22/2015	10.83		084297		
I-6971917	MISC POMA ITEMS	R	10/22/2015	127.55		084297		
I-7970452	MISC POMA ITEMS	R	10/22/2015	86.87		084297		
I-8015649	MISC POMA ITEMS	R	10/22/2015	118.87		084297		
I-8585277	MISC POMA ITEMS	R	10/22/2015	102.49		084297		
I-971633	MISC POMA ITEMS	R	10/22/2015	243.10		084297		1,551.18

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1569	HOPE SERVICES, MONTEREY COUNTY							
I-MONT 1947 4162	MAINT CREW SEPT 2015	R	10/22/2015	6,006.00		084299		6,006.00
1311	J.GARDNER & ASSOCIATES,LL							
I-8755	10000 OFCR STICKERS	R	10/22/2015	559.42		084300		559.42
6685	JONES & MAYER							
I-74655	INV #74655	R	10/22/2015	135.00		084301		135.00
7204	KANSAS STATE BANK							
I-OCT 15 - 15	OCT 15 - 15	R	10/22/2015	4,434.20		084302		4,434.20
7910	KOFF & ASSOCIATES							
I-2713	INV# 2713	R	10/22/2015	1,624.00		084303		1,624.00
1913	LAW ENFORCEMENT PSYCHOLOGICAL							
I-1510192	PSYCH EXAM - RESERVE	R	10/22/2015	375.00		084304		
I-1510193	3 SEP PSYCH ASSESSMENTS	R	10/22/2015	1,125.00		084304		1,500.00
7914	LEE MURRAY							
I-10/14/15	TRAVEL REIMB	R	10/22/2015	42.56		084305		42.56
1946	TROY LEIST							
I-10/16/15	BOOT REIMBURSEMENT	R	10/22/2015	125.00		084306		125.00
6379	MARINA COAST WATER DISTRICT							
I-002160 002 9/30/15	SEPTEMBER 2015	R	10/22/2015	76.66		084307		
I-002160 003 9/30/15	SEPTEMBER 2015	R	10/22/2015	3,244.46		084307		
I-002160 004 9/30/15	SEPTEMBER 2015	R	10/22/2015	146.83		084307		
I-002160 005 9/30/15	SEPTEMBER 2015	R	10/22/2015	151.05		084307		
I-009643 000 9/30/15	SEPTEMBER 2015	R	10/22/2015	346.21		084307		
I-009927 000 9/30/15	SEPTEMBER 2015	R	10/22/2015	1,172.50		084307		
I-010043 000 9/30/15	SEPTEMBER 2015	R	10/22/2015	113.74		084307		
I-010043 001 9/30/15	SEPTEMBER 2015	R	10/22/2015	113.74		084307		
I-010043 002 9/30/15	SEPTEMBER 2015	R	10/22/2015	113.74		084307		5,478.93
2102	MARTIN'S IRRIGATION SUPPL							
I-476026	OLDEMEYER IRRIGATION	R	10/22/2015	176.75		084308		
I-476106	OLDEMEYER IRRIGATION	R	10/22/2015	102.28		084308		279.03
2426	MCDONALD REFRIGERATION IN							
I-53048	PARTS FOR THE CDC P.M.	R	10/22/2015	616.52		084309		616.52

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2134	RICK MEDINA							
I-10/3/15 - 10/6/15	AMERICAN PLANNING ASSOC	R	10/22/2015	38.66		084310		
I-9/16/15 - 9/18/15	TECH WRITING 9/16/15-9/18	R	10/22/2015	107.50		084310		146.16
2186	MISSION UNIFORM SERVICE							
I-SEP15/PW-157913-01	SEP15/PW-157913	R	10/22/2015	140.92		084311		
I-SEP15/PW-157913-02	SEP15/PW-157913	R	10/22/2015	32.52		084311		
I-SEP15/PW-157913-03	SEP15/PW-157913	R	10/22/2015	151.76		084311		
I-SEP15/PW-157913-04	SEP15/PW-157913	R	10/22/2015	108.40		084311		
I-SEP15/PW-157913-05	SEP15/PW-157913	R	10/22/2015	43.36		084311		
I-SEP15/PW-157913-06	SEP15/PW-157913	R	10/22/2015	32.52		084311		
I-SEP15/PW-157913-07	SEP15/PW-157913	R	10/22/2015	108.40		084311		
I-SEP15/PW-157913-08	SEP15/PW-157913	R	10/22/2015	32.52		084311		
I-SEP15/PW-157913-09	SEP15/PW-157913	R	10/22/2015	108.40		084311		
I-SEP15/PW-157913-10	SEP15/PW-157913	R	10/22/2015	108.40		084311		
I-SEP15/PW-157913-11	SEP15/PW-157913	R	10/22/2015	108.40		084311		
I-SEP15/PW-157913-12	SEP15/PW-157913	R	10/22/2015	108.40		084311		1,084.00
6963	MNS ENGINEERS, INC.							
I-66043	PROF SVCS AUG 2015	R	10/22/2015	7,150.00		084312		7,150.00
4425	MONTEREY AUTO SUPPLY							
C-376464	MISC INVOICES	R	10/22/2015	36.41CR		084313		
C-376813	MISC INVOICES	R	10/22/2015	51.29CR		084313		
C-379211	MISC INVOICES	R	10/22/2015	182.28CR		084313		
C-379815	MISC INVOICES	R	10/22/2015	22.01CR		084313		
I-376747	MISC INVOICES	R	10/22/2015	42.53		084313		
I-377560	MISC INVOICES	R	10/22/2015	91.27		084313		
I-378312	MISC INVOICES	R	10/22/2015	35.72		084313		
I-378533	MISC INVOICES	R	10/22/2015	20.50		084313		
I-378653	MISC INVOICES	R	10/22/2015	40.52		084313		
I-378918	MISC INVOICES	R	10/22/2015	33.43		084313		
I-379140	MISC INVOICES	R	10/22/2015	296.06		084313		
I-379738	MISC INVOICES	R	10/22/2015	16.40		084313		
I-380175	MISC INVOICES	R	10/22/2015	315.24		084313		
I-380181	MISC INVOICES	R	10/22/2015	37.39		084313		
I-380482	MISC INVOICES	R	10/22/2015	10.19		084313		
I-380487	MISC INVOICES	R	10/22/2015	81.44		084313		728.70
5543	MONTEREY BAY URGENT							
I-143993 9/10/15	MEDICAL EXAMS	R	10/22/2015	26.00		084315		
I-144781 9/15/15	MEDICAL EXAMS	R	10/22/2015	25.00		084315		
I-144782 9/22/15	MEDICAL EXAMS	R	10/22/2015	25.00		084315		
I-145154 9/18/15	MEDICAL EXAMS	R	10/22/2015	25.00		084315		
I-145155 9/18/15	MEDICAL EXAMS	R	10/22/2015	26.00		084315		
I-145407 9/18/15	J.ALCAZAR	R	10/22/2015	21.00		084315		
I-145544 9/24/15	MEDICAL EXAMS	R	10/22/2015	40.00		084315		
I-145546 9/24/15	MEDICAL EXAMS	R	10/22/2015	271.00		084315		

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I-145548	9/24/15 MEDICAL EXAMS	R	10/22/2015	87.00		084315		
I-145659	9/29/15 MEDICAL EXAMS	R	10/22/2015	25.00		084315		
I-145718	9/18/15 J. ALCARAZ	R	10/22/2015	151.70		084315		
I-145722	9/18/15 J. ALCARAZ	R	10/22/2015	660.00		084315		
I-146545	10/8/15 MEDICAL EXAMS	R	10/22/2015	25.00		084315		1,407.70
5649	MONTEREY COUNTY AUDITOR-CONTRO							
I-16-121	LAFCO ADMIN CHARGES	R	10/22/2015	22,685.89		084317		22,685.89
2280	MONTEREY COUNTY INFORMATION							
I-7/2015	FD MDC ACCESS CHARGES	R	10/22/2015	245.00		084318		
I-8/2015	FD MDC ACCESS CHARGES	R	10/22/2015	245.00		084318		490.00
2295	MONTEREY COUNTY PETROLEUM							
I-287025	FUEL/OIL	R	10/22/2015	804.39		084319		
I-287299	FUEL/OIL	R	10/22/2015	5,313.40		084319		6,117.79
2294	MONTEREY COUNTY SHERIFF-CORONE							
I-381	QUARTERLY CJIS TO 9/30	R	10/22/2015	16,022.13		084320		16,022.13
2300	MONTEREY COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR							
I-2015/2016	PROPERTY TAXES	R	10/22/2015	10,535.38		084321		10,535.38
0759	MONTEREY COUNTY WEEKLY							
I-10/18/15	CCSEA BIRTHDAY - ADS	R	10/22/2015	388.00		084322		388.00
2342	MONTEREY REGIONAL WASTE							
I-1353724	SCALES SEPT 2015	R	10/22/2015	66.19		084323		
I-1353803	SCALES SEPT 2015	R	10/22/2015	57.58		084323		
I-1354024	SCALES SEPT 2015	R	10/22/2015	45.74		084323		
I-1354151	SCALES SEPT 2015	R	10/22/2015	43.05		084323		
I-1354219	SCALES SEPT 2015	R	10/22/2015	57.58		084323		
I-1360781	SCALES SEPT 2015	R	10/22/2015	99.90		084323		
I-1361610	SCALES SEPT 2015	R	10/22/2015	34.98		084323		
I-1363356	SCALES SEPT 2015	R	10/22/2015	68.34		084323		
I-1363496	SCALES SEPT 2015	R	10/22/2015	66.19		084323		
I-1363675	SCALES SEPT 2015	R	10/22/2015	78.03		084323		
I-1364003	SCALES SEPT 2015	R	10/22/2015	75.34		084323		
I-1364387	SCALES SEPT 2015	R	10/22/2015	109.35		084323		802.27
2343	MONTEREY REGIONAL WATER							
I-10-000194	9/30/15 9/1/15-10/31/15 SERVICE	R	10/22/2015	40.78		084324		
I-10-000837	9/30/15 SEWER REDEV 9/1-10/31 15	R	10/22/2015	15.30		084324		
I-10-000844	9/30/15 SEWER REDEV 9/1-10/31 15	R	10/22/2015	15.30		084324		
I-10-001316	9/30/15 SEWER REDEV 9/1-10/31 15	R	10/22/2015	56.58		084324		
I-10-001317	9/30/15 SEWER REDEV 9/1-10/31 15	R	10/22/2015	56.58		084324		
I-10-001541	9/30/15 9/1/15-10/31/15 SERVICE	R	10/22/2015	203.90		084324		
I-10-002036	9/30/15 SEWER REDEV 9/1-10/31 15	R	10/22/2015	56.58		084324		

VENDOR SET: 01 City of Seaside
 BANK: AP Regular Payables
 DATE RANGE: 10/06/2015 THRU 10/26/2015

VENDOR I.D.	NAME	STATUS	CHECK DATE	INVOICE AMOUNT	DISCOUNT	CHECK NO	CHECK STATUS	CHECK AMOUNT
I-10-002902	9/30/15 SEWER REDEV 9/1-10/31 15	R	10/22/2015	169.24		084324		
I-10-004498	9/30/15 9/1/15-10/31/15 SERVICE	R	10/22/2015	557.13		084324		
I-10-004506	9/30/15 9/1/15-10/31/15 SERVICE	R	10/22/2015	56.58		084324		
I-10-004507	9/30/15 9/1/15-10/31/15 SERVICE	R	10/22/2015	1,055.02		084324		
I-10-005700	9/30/15 9/1/15-10/31/15 SERVICE	R	10/22/2015	122.34		084324		
I-10-007053	9/30/15 SEWER REDEV 9/1-10/31 15	R	10/22/2015	40.78		084324		
I-10-007054	9/30/15 SEWER REDEV 9/1-10/31 15	R	10/22/2015	15.30		084324		
I-10-007264	9/30/15 SEWER REDEV 9/1-10/31 15	R	10/22/2015	15.30		084324		
I-10-007331	9/30/15 9/1/15-10/31/15 SERVICE	R	10/22/2015	204.00		084324		
I-100-001522	9/30/15 9/1/15-10/31/15 SERVICE	R	10/22/2015	40.78		084324		
I-13-000343	9/30/15 9/1/15-10/31/15 SERVICE	R	10/22/2015	20.80		084324		2,742.29
2347	MONTEREY SANITARY SUPPLY							
I-252101	CONSUMABLES	R	10/22/2015	3,371.72		084326		
I-252231	CONSUMABLES 10/15/15	R	10/22/2015	164.10		084326		3,535.82
2351	MONTEREY TIRE SERVICE							
I-1-67726	TIRES SEPT 2015	R	10/22/2015	712.89		084327		
I-1-67772	TIRES SEPT 2015	R	10/22/2015	533.31		084327		
I-1-67778	TIRES SEPT 2015	R	10/22/2015	652.34		084327		
I-1-67805	TIRES SEPT 2015	R	10/22/2015	49.97		084327		
I-1-67806	TIRES SEPT 2015	R	10/22/2015	75.00		084327		
I-1-67879	TIRES SEPT 2015	R	10/22/2015	328.18		084327		
I-1-67887	TIRES SEPT 2015	R	10/22/2015	399.01		084327		
I-1-68005	TIRES SEPT 2015	R	10/22/2015	75.00		084327		
I-1-68026	TIRES SEPT 2015	R	10/22/2015	168.44		084327		
I-1-68107	TIRES SEPT 2015	R	10/22/2015	42.72		084327		
I-1-68116	TIRES SEPT 2015	R	10/22/2015	242.71		084327		
I-1-68122	TIRES SEPT 2015	R	10/22/2015	40.50		084327		3,320.07
7896	MSQLP							
I-6464	PARK DEPOSIT REFUND	R	10/22/2015	Reissue		084328		112.50
7843	NATIONAL SIGNAL							
I-0022503-IN	REPAIR CHARACTER BOARD	R	10/22/2015	138.83		084329		138.83
2554	NIXON-EGLI EQUIPMENT CO.							
I-C08778	NOZZLE	R	10/22/2015	290.62		084330		290.62
4423	PACIFIC COAST BATTERY							
I-2364	CORE	R	10/22/2015	206.53		084331		206.53
2652	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC							
I-9/10/15 - 10/7/15	GAS & ELECTRIC	R	10/22/2015	6,579.60		084332		6,579.60

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 BANK: AP Regular Payables
 DATE RANGE:10/06/2015 THRU 10/26/2015

VENDOR I.D.	NAME	STATUS	CHECK DATE	INVOICE AMOUNT	DISCOUNT	CHECK NO	CHECK STATUS	CHECK AMOUNT
4487	PACIFIC TELEMAGEMENT SERVICE							
I-788390	MTHLY PHONE FEE	R	10/22/2015	103.00		084333		103.00
2666	PACIFIC TRUCK PARTS, INC.							
I-1725995	MULTI FUNCTION	R	10/22/2015	235.76		084334		235.76
7672	PAT LINTELL							
I-10/13/15	BOARD MEETING	R	10/22/2015	100.00		084335		100.00
7557	PENINSULA CADILLAC/CHEVROLET							
I-11133CVW	PUMP/HOSE	R	10/22/2015	297.08		084336		297.08
2739	KEVIN M BENZ DBA PENINSULA FE							
I-2303	CHAIN LINK FENCE RPR OLDE	R	10/22/2015	979.00		084337		979.00
2746	PENINSULA POOL SERVICE AN							
I-152961001	4 GAL CASE SANI-CHLOR	R	10/22/2015	69.16		084338		69.16
2752	PENINSULA WELDING SUPPLY							
I-139572	MEDICAL OXYGEN	R	10/22/2015	51.40		084339		51.40
7287	PNC EQUIPMENT FINANCE, LLC							
I-164661000 10/13/15	EQUIP LEASE	R	10/22/2015	11,566.99		084340		11,566.99
4174	POTTER'S ELECTRONICS							
I-22115	LABOR 10/9/15	R	10/22/2015	3,522.30		084341		3,522.30
7447	PR DIAMOND PRODUCTS, INC							
I-0038447-IN	DUCTILE PIPE DRY CUTTING	R	10/22/2015	158.00		084342		158.00
2849	PREMIUM AUTO PARTS, INC.							
I-7474-123787	AUTO PARTS MISC INV	R	10/22/2015	13.46		084343		
I-7474-123790	AUTO PARTS MISC INV	R	10/22/2015	136.81		084343		
I-7474-124058	AUTO PARTS MISC INV	R	10/22/2015	28.63		084343		
I-7474-124106	AUTO PARTS MISC INV	R	10/22/2015	321.53		084343		
I-7474-124257	AUTO PARTS MISC INV	R	10/22/2015	10.53		084343		510.96
7912	PUBLIC SAFETY CONSULTING, INC.							
I-027/15	INV #027/15	R	10/22/2015	8,058.18		084344		8,058.18
3018	ROTO-ROOTER SEWER & PLUMB							
I-79688	URINAL-LAGUNA GRANDE	R	10/22/2015	130.00		084345		130.00

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VENDOR I.D.	NAME	STATUS	CHECK DATE	INVOICE AMOUNT	DISCOUNT	CHECK NO	CHECK STATUS	CHECK AMOUNT
5083	RALPH S. RUBIO							
I-10/13/15	BOARD MEETING	R	10/22/2015	100.00		084346		100.00
3307	SAME DAY SHRED							
I-20044	PAPER SHRED SERVICE	R	10/22/2015	25.00		084347		
I-20899	PAPER SHRED SERVICE	R	10/22/2015	25.00		084347		50.00
3154	SEASIDE GARDEN CENTER							
I-24144	CITY HALL PLANTS	R	10/22/2015	644.31		084348		644.31
6532	SIEMENS INDUSTRY, INC.							
I-5610010737	DEL MONTE/TIOGA 7/13/15	R	10/22/2015	242.00		084349		242.00
3226	SIGN WORKS							
I-17210	MAGNETIC SIGN/DECAL	R	10/22/2015	158.18		084350		158.18
3244	SLAKEY BROTHERS, INC.							
I-16069938-00	CONSUMABLES	R	10/22/2015	24.75		084351		24.75
3319	STAPLES ADVANTAGE							
C-3280008752	STATIONARY SUPPLIES	R	10/22/2015	102.10CR		084352		
C-3280376257	ORDER REFUND	R	10/22/2015	191.13CR		084352		
I-3280008746	DRIVER TRAINING AWARENESS	R	10/22/2015	117.52		084352		
I-3280008763	MISC SUPPLIES	R	10/22/2015	255.75		084352		
I-3280376248	STATIONARY SUPPLIES	R	10/22/2015	131.44		084352		
I-3280376251	2 SPEAKER SYSTEMS ETC	R	10/22/2015	65.46		084352		
I-3280376253	MISC SUPPLIES	R	10/22/2015	16.49		084352		
I-3280445542	MISC SUPPLIES	R	10/22/2015	264.44		084352		557.87
6324	SUPPLYWORKS							
I-1709198-00	CONSUMABLES 10/13/15	R	10/22/2015	1,396.05		084353		1,396.05
7915	TASHA FRIEDEL							
I-6989	PARK DEPOSIT REFUND	R	10/22/2015	38.25		084354		38.25
3290	THE SPCA OF MONTEREY COUN							
I-09-15	SEPTEMBER SERVICES	R	10/22/2015	6,300.00		084355		6,300.00
7913	TONY O'ROURKE							
I-10/9/15	TRAVEL EXPENSE	R	10/22/2015	400.00		084356		400.00
6197	U.S. BANCORP EQUIPMENT FINANCE							
I-289541500	COPIER SERIVCES	R	10/22/2015	164.92		084357		
I-289669293	COPIER SERIVCES	R	10/22/2015	287.00		084357		451.92

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VENDOR I.D.	NAME	STATUS	CHECK DATE	INVOICE AMOUNT	DISCOUNT	CHECK NO	CHECK STATUS	CHECK AMOUNT
5443	ULINE							
I-71239225	EVIDENCE/PRIOSNER SUPPL	R	10/22/2015	378.01		084358		378.01
5873	UNITED SITE SERVICES, INC.							
I-114-3389072	TRAILR KIT 9/11-10/8 2015	R	10/22/2015	238.99		084359		238.99
4271	URETSKY INVESTIGATIONS AND SEC							
I-4182	SEPT 21-OCT-4 PATROL LGP	R	10/22/2015	1,470.00		084360		1,470.00
6671	VERIZON WIRELESS							
I-9752867059	WIRELESS SERVICES	R	10/22/2015	38.01		084361		
I-9753161245	WIRELESS CHARGES	R	10/22/2015	494.36		084361		
I-9753161246	WIRELESS CHARGES	R	10/22/2015	38.01		084361		
I-9753161247	WIRELESS SERVICES	R	10/22/2015	3.63		084361		574.01
7919	VETERANS FOR PEACE							
I-6966	REFUND - LAGUNA GRANDE	R	10/22/2015	423.75		084362		423.75

* * T O T A L S * *	NO	INVOICE AMOUNT	DISCOUNTS	CHECK AMOUNT
REGULAR CHECKS:	263	667,726.74	0.00	666,249.85
HAND CHECKS:	0	0.00	0.00	0.00
DRAFTS:	2	7,086.87	0.00	7,086.87
EFT:	0	0.00	0.00	0.00
NON CHECKS:	0	0.00	0.00	0.00

VOID CHECKS:	13 VOID DEBITS	3,235.80		
	VOID CREDITS	8,239.19CR	5,003.39CR	0.00

TOTAL ERRORS: 0

	NO	INVOICE AMOUNT	DISCOUNTS	CHECK AMOUNT
VENDOR SET: 01 BANK: AP TOTALS:	278	673,336.72	0.00	673,336.72
BANK: AP TOTALS:	278	673,336.72	0.00	673,336.72

VENDOR I.D.	NAME	STATUS	CHECK DATE	INVOICE AMOUNT	DISCOUNT	CHECK NO	CHECK STATUS	CHECK AMOUNT
0530	CA. STATE DISBURSEMENT UNIT							
I-210201510149924	CASE NO.: 0000085371	D	10/15/2015	344.50		000000		
I-246201510149924	CASE NO.: 0530033626-01	D	10/15/2015	511.50		000000		
I-259201510149924	CASE NO.: 200000001441634	D	10/15/2015	1,499.54		000000		2,355.54
2877	PUBLIC EMPLOYEES' RETIREMENT S							
I-002201510149924	GROUP 70001 - MANAGEMENT	D	10/22/2015	305.31		000000		
I-005201510149924	SURVIVOR BENEFIT	D	10/22/2015	148.80		000000		
I-007201510149924	PART TIME HOURLY PERS	D	10/22/2015	1,299.67		000000		
I-009201510149924	GROUP 75001-POL (ER)	D	10/22/2015	15,825.41		000000		
I-010201510149924	GROUP 74001 - FIRE ER	D	10/22/2015	14,514.15		000000		
I-021201510149924	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	D	10/22/2015	6,373.62		000000		
I-023201510149924	GROUP 70001 - MGMT EPMC EE	D	10/22/2015	21.37		000000		
I-024201510149924	GROUP 70001 - MGMT EPMC ER	D	10/22/2015	31.62		000000		
I-063201510149924	75001 - PD MANAGEMENT ER	D	10/22/2015	5,272.62		000000		
I-065201510149924	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	D	10/22/2015	6,280.44		000000		
I-077201510149924	GROUP 74101 - FIRE 2ND TIER	D	10/22/2015	1,371.17		000000		
I-081201510149924	GROUP 75101 - PD 2ND TIER	D	10/22/2015	502.52		000000		
I-084201510149924	PERS EE MISC	D	10/22/2015	8,801.33		000000		
I-085201510149924	PERS EE SAFETY	D	10/22/2015	10,456.20		000000		
I-086201510149924	PERS EE MISC PEPRA	D	10/22/2015	3,054.97		000000		
I-087201510149924	PERS ER MISC PEPRA	D	10/22/2015	3,048.56		000000		
I-090201510149924	PERS EE POLICE PEPRA	D	10/22/2015	641.10		000000		
I-091201510149924	PERS ER PD PEPRA	D	10/22/2015	360.48		000000		
I-092201510149924	PERS EE PD SAFETY	D	10/22/2015	12,678.90		000000		
I-093201510149924	PERS EE PDNS MISC	D	10/22/2015	1,763.79		000000		
I-094201510149924	NON SAFETY MISC PERS ER	D	10/22/2015	972.19		000000		
I-095201510149924	PERS PEPRA NON-SAF EE	D	10/22/2015	1,593.91		000000		
I-096201510149924	PERS PEPRA NON-SAF ER	D	10/22/2015	557.76		000000		95,875.89
3138	SEASIDE EMPLOYEES ASSN							
I-015201510149924	DUES	D	10/21/2015	39.00		000000		39.00
3153	SEASIDE MANAGEMENT ASSN							
I-018201510149924	DUES	D	10/21/2015	70.00		000000		70.00
4193	SEASIDE PUBLIC SAFETY							
I-037201510149924	DUES	D	10/21/2015	105.00		000000		105.00
4920	ICMA RETIREMENT TRUST-457							
I-013201510149924	CONTRIBUTIONS	D	10/21/2015	17,443.32		000000		
I-014201510149924	CONTRIBUTIONS	D	10/21/2015	2,559.09		000000		
I-401201510149924	LOAN PAYMENT	D	10/21/2015	1,160.81		000000		
I-406201510149924	LOAN PAYMENT2	D	10/21/2015	2,687.96		000000		
I-407201510149924	LOAN PAYMENT3	D	10/21/2015	513.99		000000		
I-409201510149924	LOAN PAYMENT4	D	10/21/2015	2,541.75		000000		
I-411201510149924	LOAN PAYMENT5	D	10/21/2015	189.81		000000		
I-412201510149924	LOAN PAYMENT6	D	10/21/2015	808.65		000000		

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VENDOR I.D.	NAME	STATUS	CHECK DATE	INVOICE AMOUNT	DISCOUNT	CHECK NO	CHECK STATUS	CHECK AMOUNT
I-413201510149924	LOAN PAYMENT7	D	10/21/2015	213.29		000000		
I-414201510149924	LOAN PAYMENT8	D	10/21/2015	108.21		000000		
I-450201510149924	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	D	10/21/2015	332.40		000000		
I-451201510149924	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	D	10/21/2015	969.15		000000		29,528.43
5144	STATE OF CALIFORNIA							
I-T2 201510149924	SIT PAYABLE	D	10/16/2015	19,006.55		000000		19,006.55
5264	RABOBANK, N.A.							
I-T1 201510149924	FIT PAYABLE	D	10/16/2015	57,999.78		000000		
I-T4 201510149924	MEDICARE PAYABLE	D	10/16/2015	13,980.36		000000		71,980.14
5266	INTL ASSOC OF FIREFIGHTER							
I-016201510149924	DUES	D	10/21/2015	713.16		000000		713.16
5267	SEASIDE POLICE							
I-017201510149924	DUES	D	10/21/2015	1,980.00		000000		1,980.00
5535	CITY OF SEASIDE BENEFIT A							
I-098201510149924	FLEX-ONE BENEFIT ACCOUNT	D	10/21/2015	1,595.10		000000		
I-342201510149924	AFLAC-DEPENDANT DAY CARE	D	10/21/2015	105.00		000000		1,700.10
5539	AFLAC							
I-198201509029896	AFLAC PRE-TAX PRODUCT	D	10/19/2015	2,959.98		000000		
I-198201509169911	AFLAC PRE-TAX PRODUCT	D	10/19/2015	2,959.98		000000		
I-199201509029896	AFLAC AFTER-TAX PRODUCT	D	10/19/2015	1,831.58		000000		
I-199201509169911	AFLAC AFTER-TAX PRODUCT	D	10/19/2015	1,831.58		000000		
I-355201509029896	FSA FEE	D	10/19/2015	72.50		000000		
I-355201509169911	FSA FEE	D	10/19/2015	72.50		000000		9,728.12
7124	U.S. BANK N.A.							
I-008201510149924	PARS 6746022500	D	10/21/2015	10,970.84		000000		
I-030201510149924	PARS-ARS 457 6746022400	D	10/21/2015	1,210.23		000000		12,181.07
6372	GUARDIAN-ALTERNATE FUNDED							
D-201510129922	GUARDIAN-ALTERNATE FUNDED	R	10/12/2015	14,279.31		017935		14,279.31
1268	FRANCHISE TAX BOARD							
I-212201510149924	EWO FOR TAXES	R	10/15/2015	175.76		017938		175.76
3560	UNITED WAY OF MONTEREY PENINSU							
I-038201510149924	EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTIONS	R	10/15/2015	48.00		017939		48.00

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VENDOR I.D.	NAME	STATUS	CHECK DATE	INVOICE AMOUNT	DISCOUNT	CHECK NO	CHECK STATUS	CHECK AMOUNT
4508	CALPERS LONG-TERM CARE PROGRAM							
I-025201510149924	EMPLOYEE PREMIUM	R	10/15/2015	124.09		017940		124.09
7363	SHIRLEY K. TOFTE							
I-258201510149924	CASE NO.: MDR22160	R	10/15/2015	1,840.00		017941		1,840.00

* * T O T A L S * *	NO	INVOICE AMOUNT	DISCOUNTS	CHECK AMOUNT
REGULAR CHECKS:	5	16,467.16	0.00	16,467.16
HAND CHECKS:	0	0.00	0.00	0.00
DRAFTS:	13	245,263.00	0.00	245,263.00
EFT:	0	0.00	0.00	0.00
NON CHECKS:	0	0.00	0.00	0.00
VOID CHECKS:	0 VOID DEBITS	0.00		
	VOID CREDITS	0.00	0.00	0.00

TOTAL ERRORS: 0

	NO	INVOICE AMOUNT	DISCOUNTS	CHECK AMOUNT
VENDOR SET: 01 BANK: PY TOTALS:	18	261,730.16	0.00	261,730.16
BANK: PY TOTALS:	18	261,730.16	0.00	261,730.16
REPORT TOTALS:	311	925,764.80	0.00	935,066.88

SELECTION CRITERIA

VENDOR SET: 01-City of Seaside
VENDOR: ALL
BANK CODES: All
FUNDS: All

CHECK SELECTION

CHECK RANGE: 000000 THRU 999999
DATE RANGE: 10/06/2015 THRU 10/26/2015
CHECK AMOUNT RANGE: 0.00 THRU 999,999,999.99
INCLUDE ALL VOIDS: YES

PRINT OPTIONS

SEQUENCE: CHECK NUMBER

PRINT TRANSACTIONS: YES
PRINT G/L: NO
UNPOSTED ONLY: NO
EXCLUDE UNPOSTED: NO
MANUAL ONLY: NO
STUB COMMENTS: NO
REPORT FOOTER: NO
CHECK STATUS: NO
PRINT STATUS: * - All



**CITY OF SEASIDE
STAFF REPORT**

Item No.: 8.C.

TO: City Council

FROM: John Dunn, City Manager

BY: John Dunn, City Manager

DATE: November 5, 2015

SUBJECT: REVIEW AND ACCEPT REPORTS AS PRESENTED BY DR. JAN ROEHL AND VINZ KOLLER OF SOCIAL POLICY RESEARCH AT THE OCTOBER 19, 2015 CITY COUNCIL MEETING, RELATED TO THE CITY'S YOUTH VIOLENCE PREVENTION PROGRAM

PURPOSE

The purpose of this item is for the City Council to review and accept the reports given by Dr. Jan Roehl and Vinz Koller at the October 19, 2015, City Council meeting.

RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the City Council review and accept the reports as previously presented to the City Council and public at the prior City Council meeting, as required by the Cal GRIP grant program, which together create a base for the subsequent preparation of a Seaside Youth Violence Prevention and Youth Opportunity Plan.

BACKGROUND

Under the Cal GRIP grant a crime statistics "problem statement" was presented in a series of power point slides at the last City Council meeting by Dr. Jan Roehl, the City's Cal GRIP grant monitoring consultant. In order to be in compliance with the Cal GRIP grant requirements it is required that the City Council accept this report. The report will subsequently be used by the Blue Ribbon Task Force and the Steering Committee as a factual, objective basis for the preparation of the Plan.

Vince Koller of Social Policy Research had previously been retained by the City to do a community assessment report, as a prelude to and information base for the preparation of the Seaside Youth Violence Prevention and Youth Opportunity Plan. Again the objective was to assess the factors which cause the community's youth/gang violence situation, and to identify

some potential intervention and prevention measures to reduce the problem and to give increased opportunity to the youth of our community. In this process two community workshops were convened and facilitated by Mr. Koller, followed up by meetings with/conducting further surveys with three groups considered to be under-presented in the workshops, gang-affiliated, youth, and Latinos.

After City Council review and acceptance those reports will be used by the Seaside Youth Violence Prevention Manager and the Blue Ribbon Task Force/Steering Committee as the information base to assisting them in creating the City's Plan for combatting and reducing the gang violence environment the community has been facing.

As was stated at the City Council meeting, the City can't "arrest ourselves out of this situation" and must take advantage of a proactive approach and wise use of community resources to address and improve the existing situation.

Both reports are attached for your further review. Their acceptance by the City Council for turning over to the Blue Ribbon Commission for their further work is recommended.

A special thank you is given to Chair Ian Oglesby, the Blue Ribbon Task Force/Steering Committee, the two consultants and the Violence Prevention Manager for pushing these two reports forward for City Council and public information.

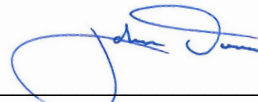
FISCAL IMPACT

None.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Power Point Slides - Dr. Jan Roehl
 2. Youth Violence Assessment
-

Reviewed for Submission to the
City Council by:



John Dunn, City Manager

Seaside Youth Resource Center

**Funded by the California
Gang Reduction, Intervention and
Prevention (CalGRIP) Program
of the
Bureau of State and Community
Corrections**

Seaside Youth Resource Center Partners

City of Seaside

**Blue Ribbon Task Force for the Prevention
of Youth Violence**

The Village Project

Community Partnership for Youth (CPY)

Community Human Services (CHS)

Sun Street Center

Behavioral Health Unit, Monterey County

Probation Department, Monterey County

Police Department, City of Seaside

Comprehensive Evaluation: Processes, Immediate Outcomes, Long-term Outcomes

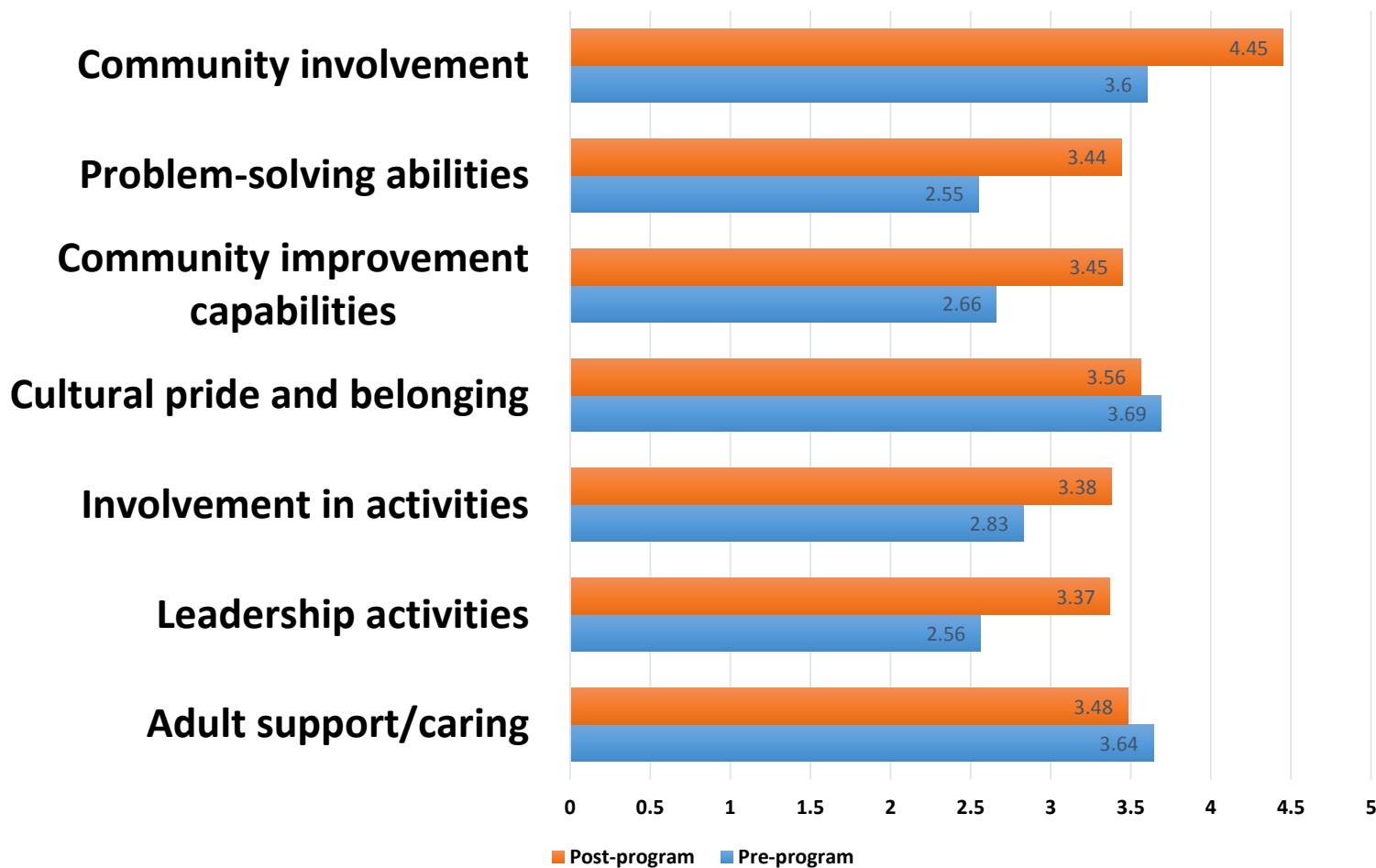
Prevention/Intervention Activities by CBO Partners, January-June:

4 Parent/family training, 8-week sessions
2 Youth Empowerment Solutions (YES) project
Leadership/mentoring program
Ongoing parent support groups
Ongoing Safe Teens Empowerment Program

Number of individuals entering programs: 113
Number of individuals completing programs: 103 (85%)
Total number of service hours: 1,352

YES Program Participant Evaluations

June-July 2015 session



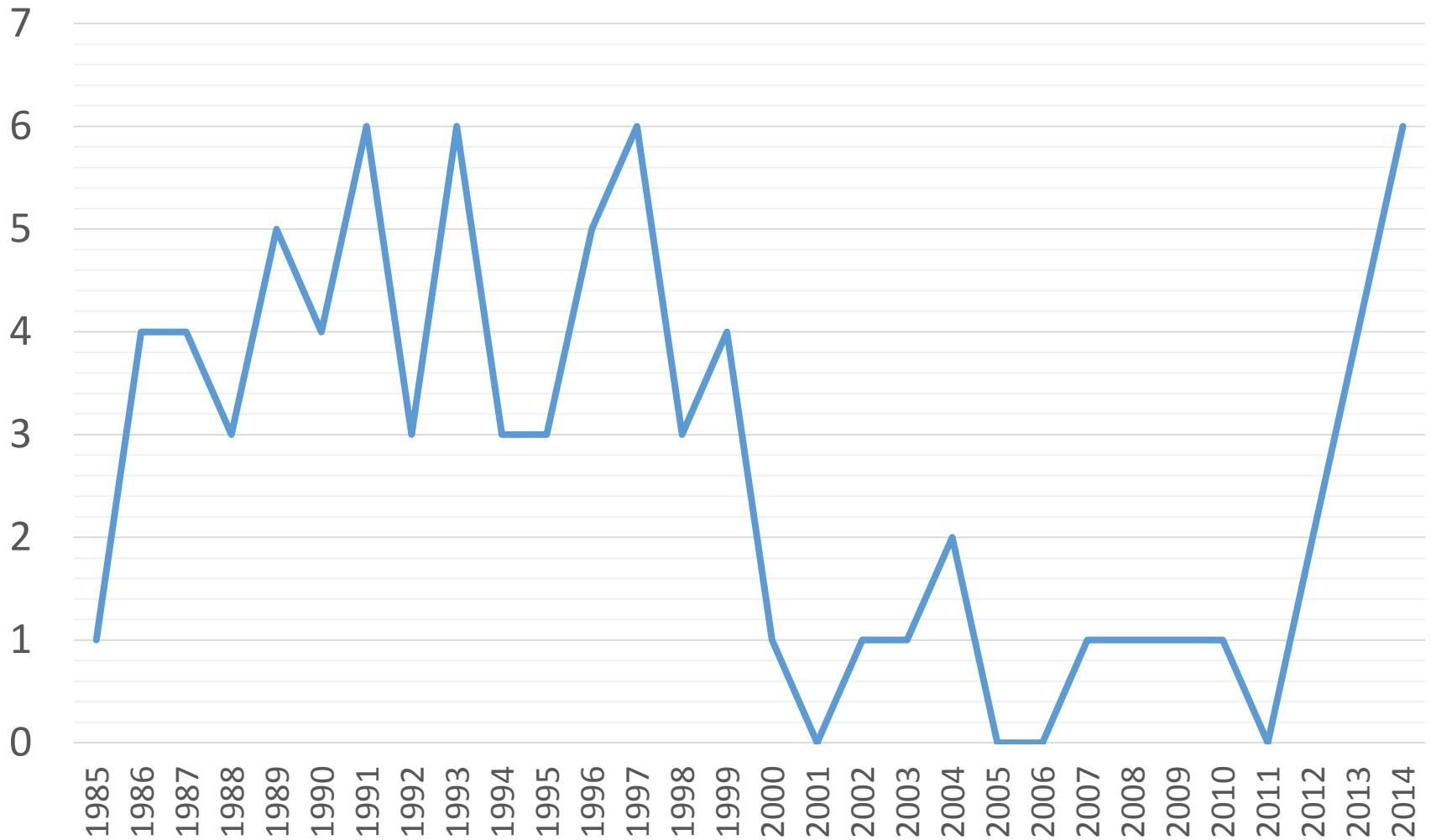


Problem Analysis of Violent Crime in Seaside

2012-June 2015

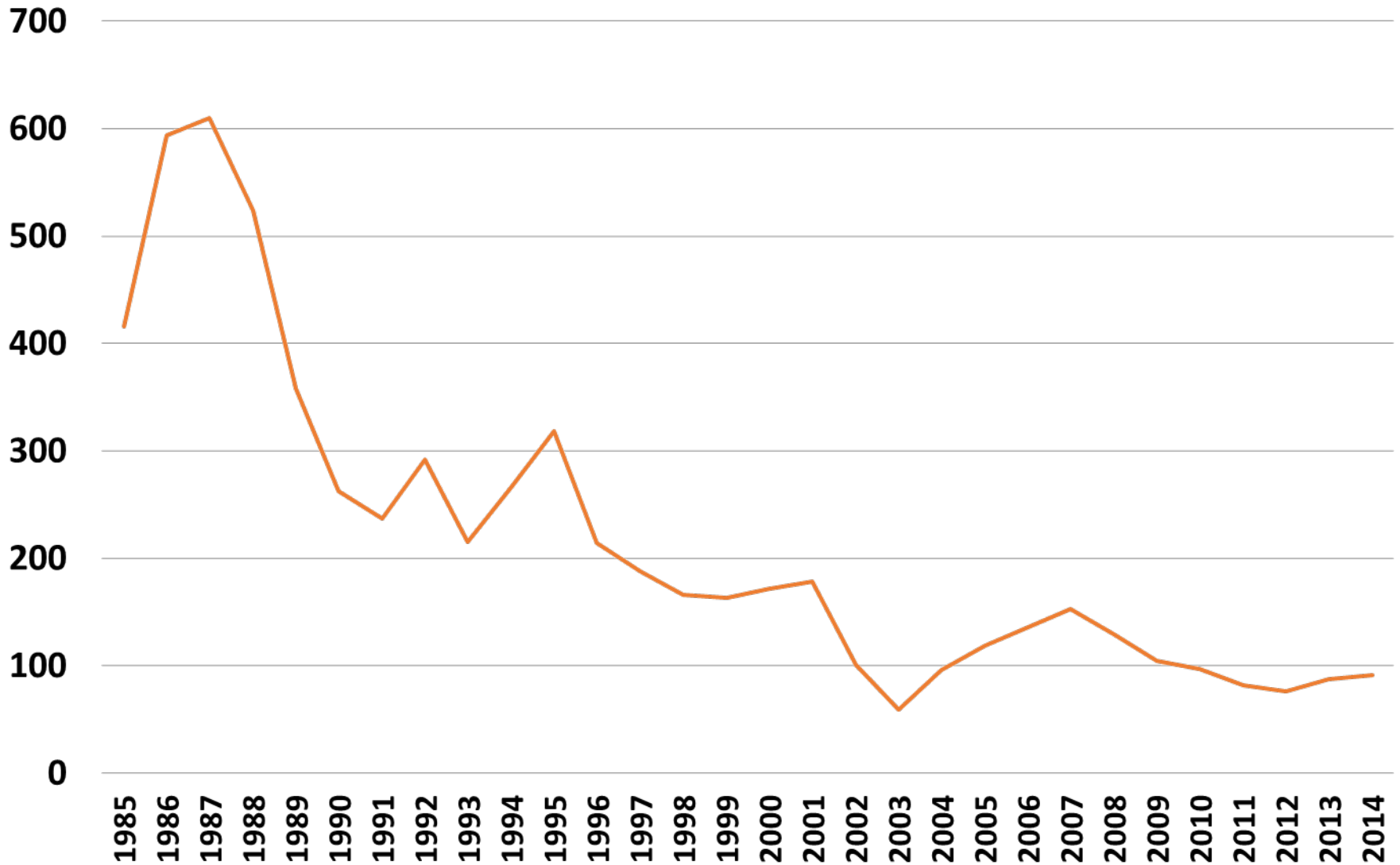
**Prepared for the CalGRIP Grant
Jan Roehl, Ph.D.**

30 Year Trend in Homicides



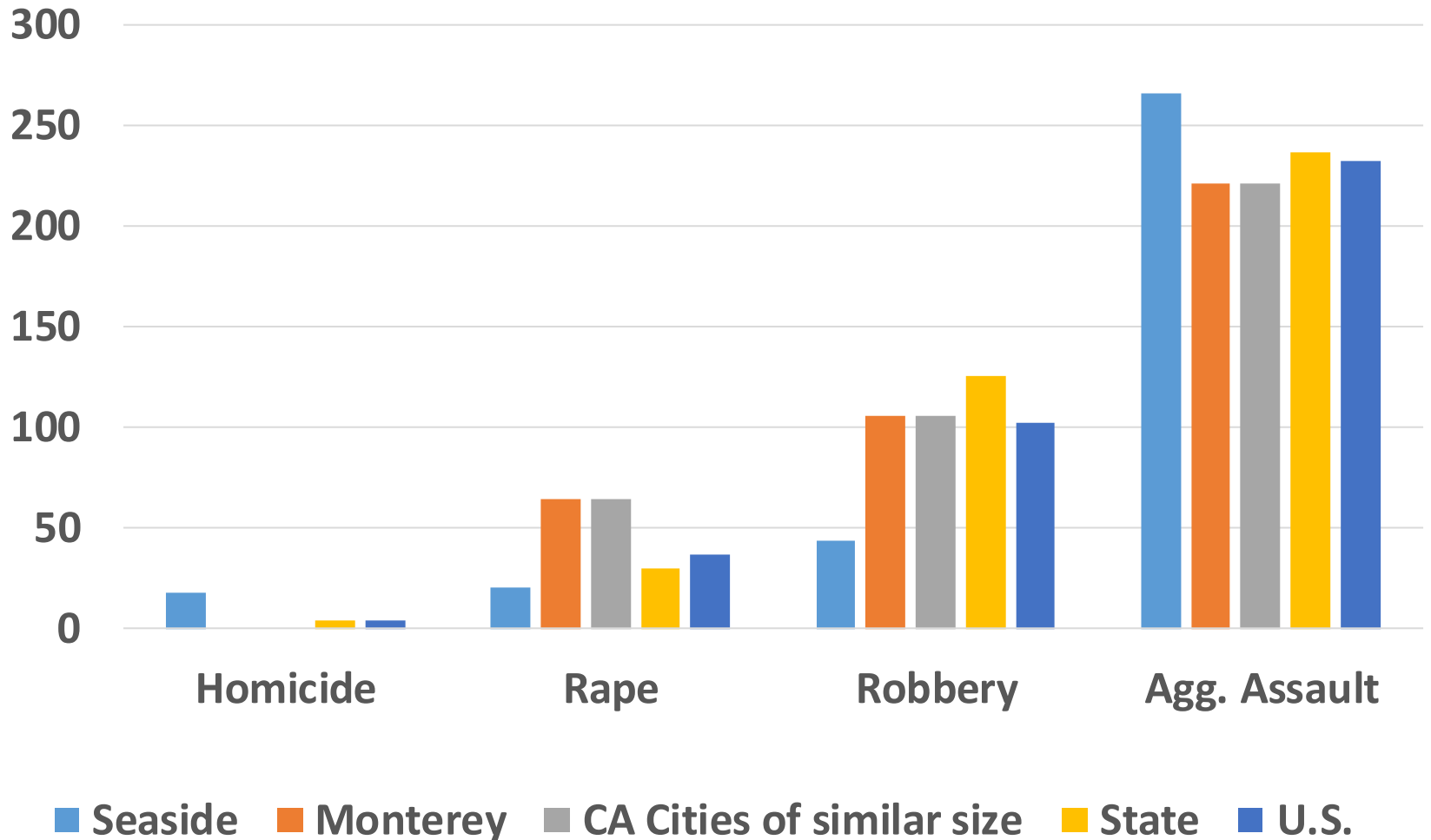
There have been no homicides in 2015 to date.

30 Year Trend in Aggravated Assaults

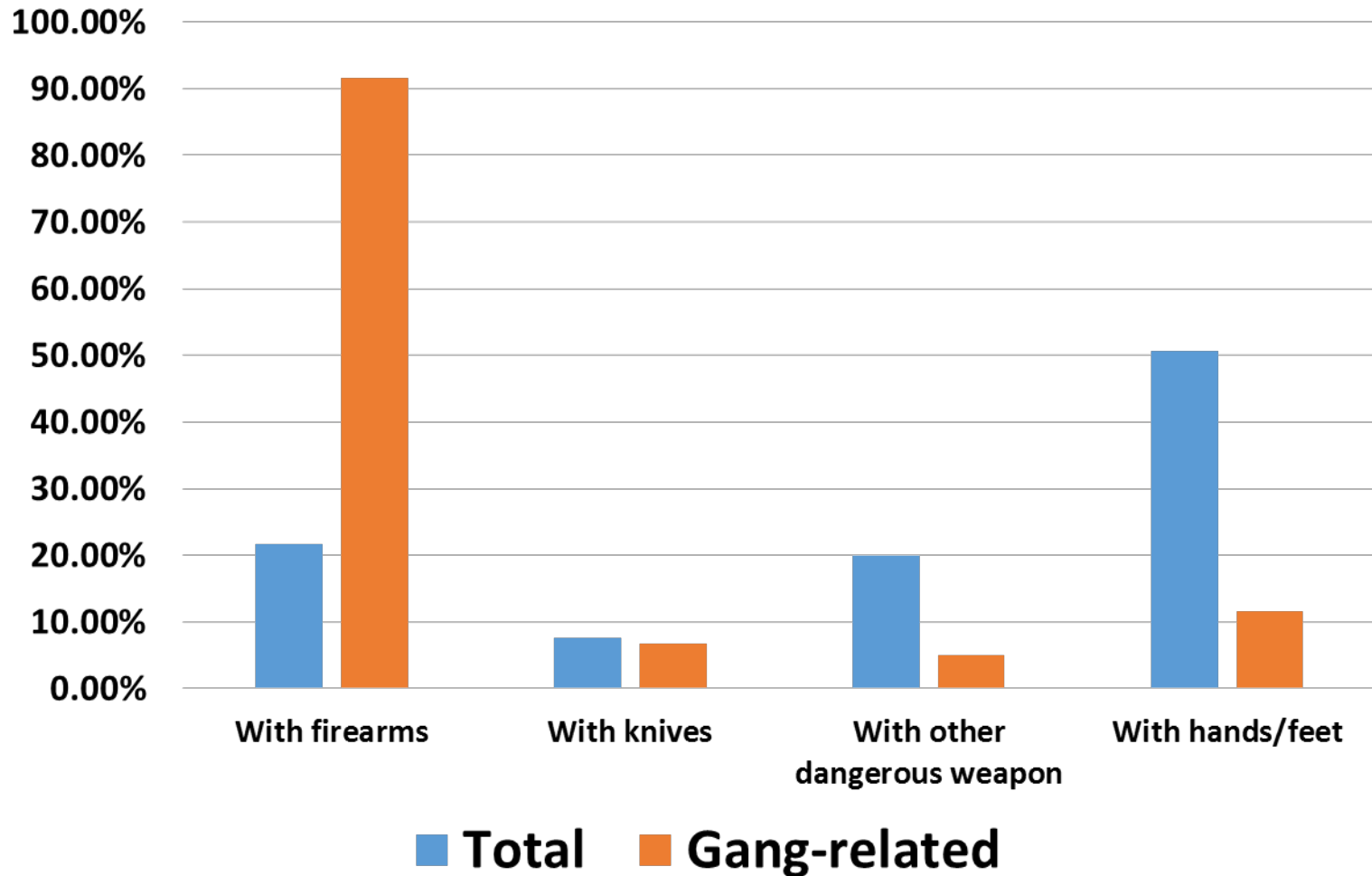


There have been 50 aggravated assaults in 2015 as of October 12th.

Violent Crime per Capita, Seaside and other Jurisdictions, 2014



Percent of Aggravated Assaults by Weapon and Whether Group/Gang-related, 2012 - June 2015



Between January 2012 and June 2015:

There were 12 homicides:

- **3 of them (25%) were not committed with firearms. They were committed with knives (2) or other means (the death of a newborn). None (0%) were gang-related.**
- **9 were committed with firearms. 6 (67%) were gang-related.**

**Analysis
of
Fatal and Non-fatal
Shootings

In Seaside
January 2012 – June 2015**

Shootings between January 2012 and June 2015: 69 total	Number	%
Fatal shootings	9	13%
Non-fatal shootings 27 victims were shot	43	62%
Shootings into inhabited buildings or cars, no one shot	17	25%

The following analyses are based on these 69 shootings.

**92 victims and 90 suspects were
believed to be involved in the 69
shootings:**

**1 individual was involved 6 incidents
1 individual was involved 4 incidents
9 individuals were involved in 2
incidents**

Victim Demographics, All Shootings

<u>Age (5 unknown)</u>	<u>Number</u>	<u>%</u>
18 or under	20	25%
19-24	33	42%
25-29	10	13%
30-39	9	11%
40-49	1	1%
50+	6	8%
Average age = 25.03		
Median = 21.0		

<u>Ethnicity/Race (4 unknown)</u>	<u>Number</u>	<u>%</u>
Hispanic	43	54%
African-American	29	36%
Samoan	4	5%
White	2	3%
Filipino	1	1%
Asian Indian	1	1%

<u>Group/Gang Affiliation</u>	<u>Number</u>	<u>%</u>
Norteño	29	34%
Crip	27	32%
Sureño	9	11%
Specific gang unknown	1	1%
No gang affiliation	10	12%
Unknown	9	11%

<u>Gender (3 unknown)</u>	<u>Number</u>	<u>%</u>
Male	76	94%
Female	5	6%

Suspect Demographics, All Shootings

<u>Age (43 unknown)</u>	<u>Number</u>	<u>%</u>
18 or under	14	32%
19-24	21	48%
25-29	4	9%
30-39	3	7%
40-49	1	2%
50+	1	2%

Average age = 22.4

Median = 20.0

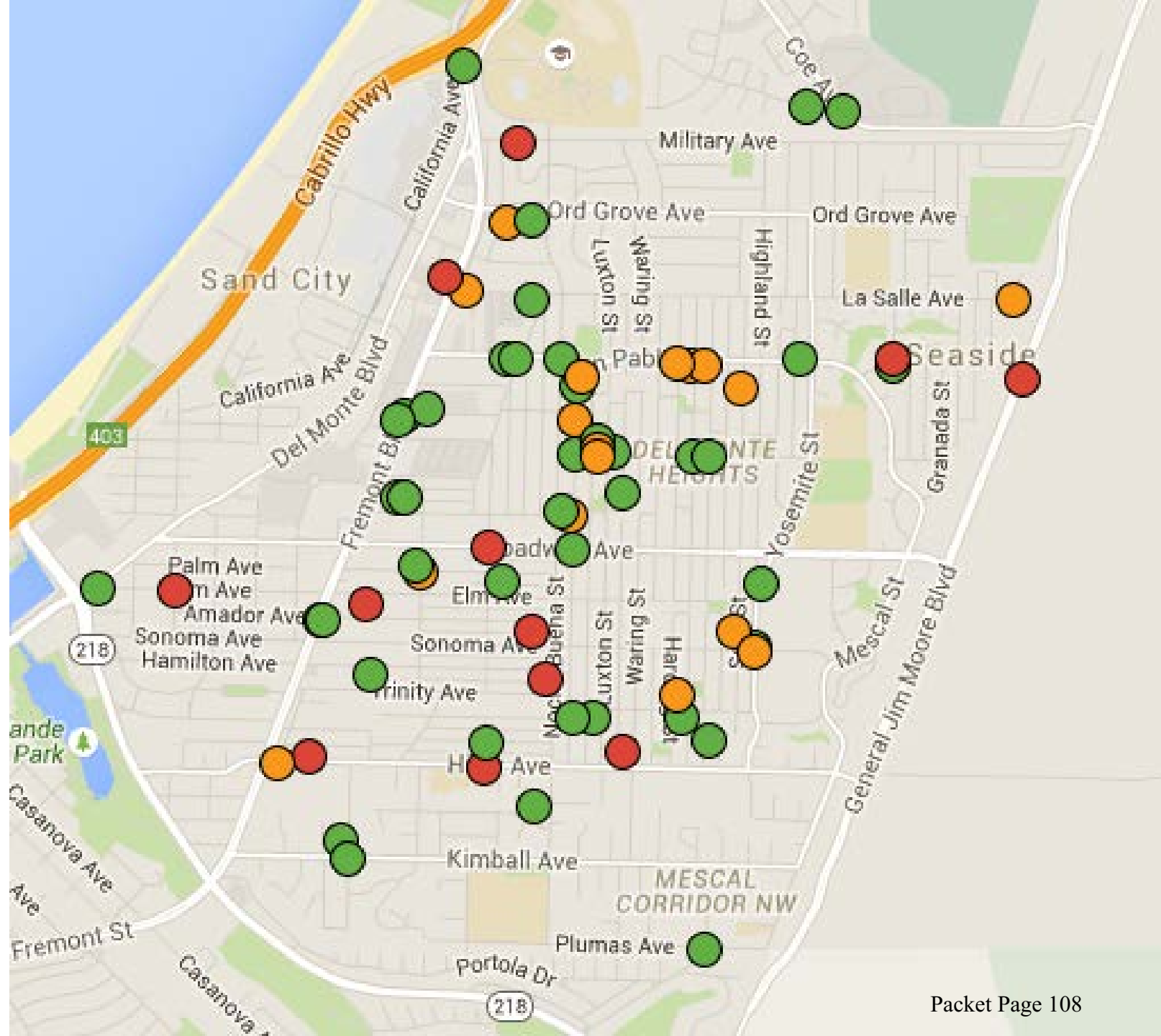
<u>Gender (17 unknown)</u>	<u>Number</u>	<u>%</u>
Male	67	100%

<u>Ethnicity/Race (22 unknown)</u>	<u>Number</u>	<u>%</u>
Hispanic	42	66%
African-American	17	27%
Samoan	2	3%
White	2	3%
Japanese	1	2%

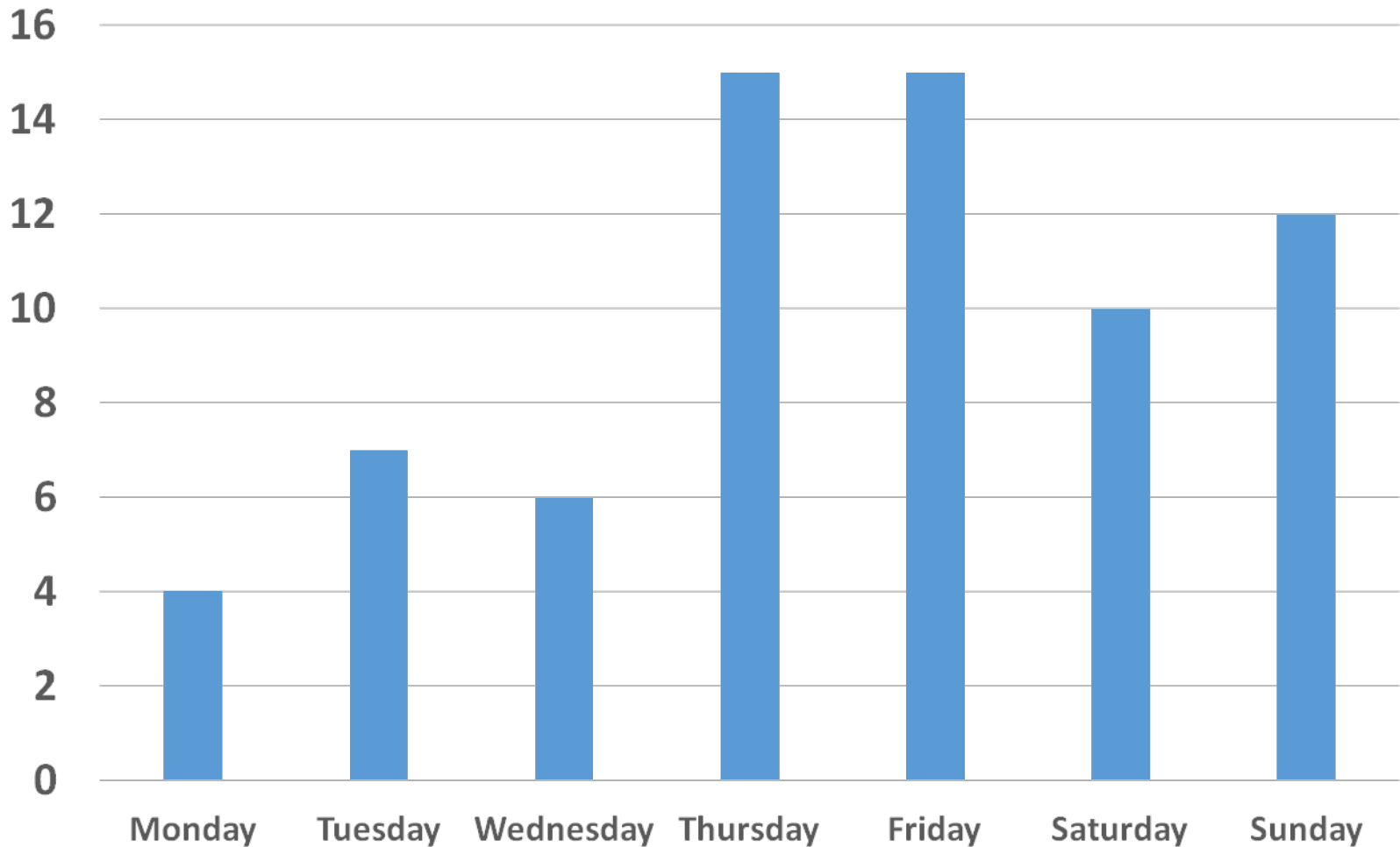
<u>Group/Gang Affiliation</u>	<u>Number</u>	<u>%</u>
Norteño	29	34%
Crip	19	22%
Sureño	14	16%
Specific gang unknown	1	1%
No gang affiliation	2	2%
Unknown	21	24%

2012-2015
Shootings

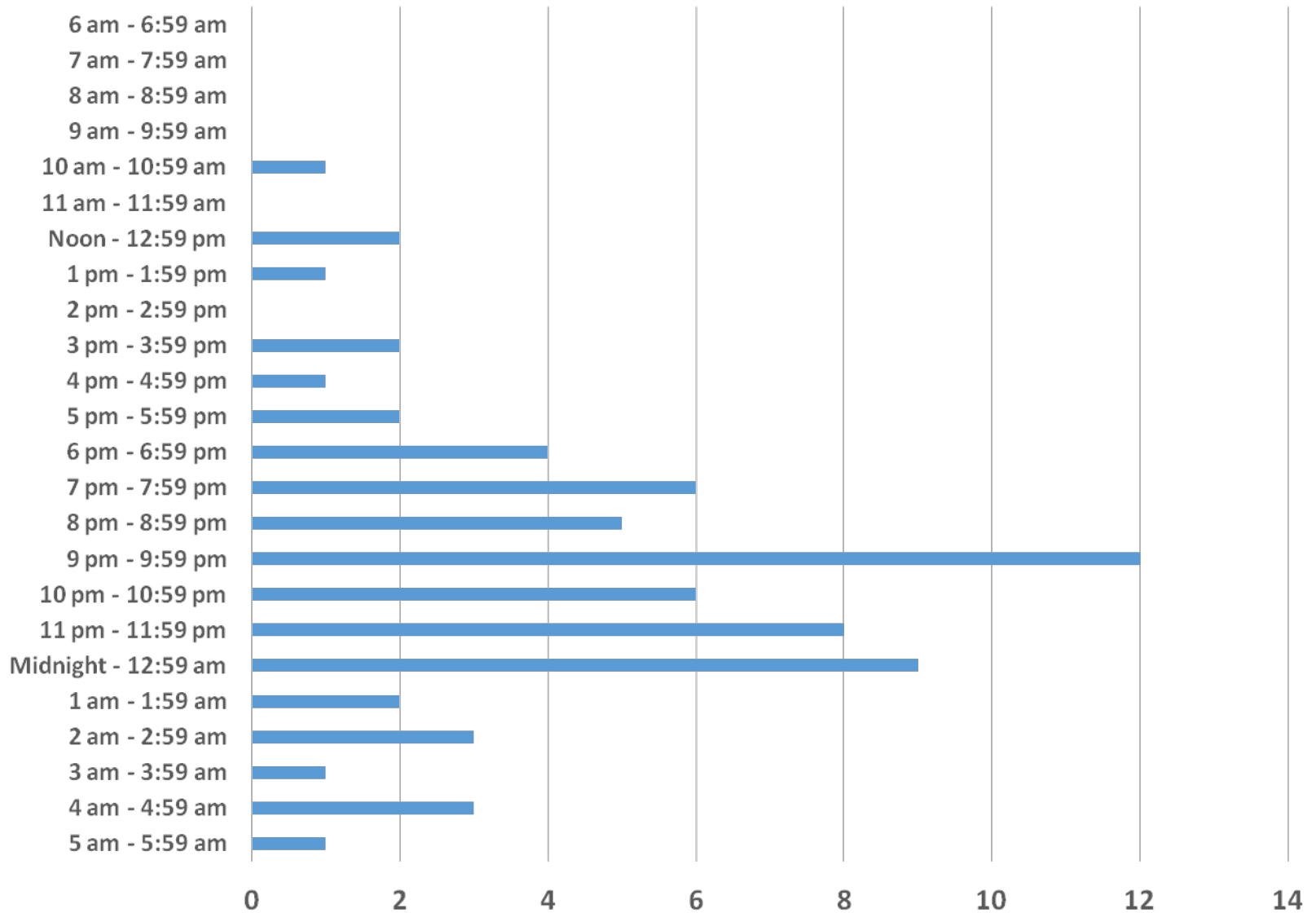
- Fatal (n=9)
- Non-fatal (n=43, 27 people with injuries)
- "246s" - Shootings into cars or buildings (n=17)



Day of the Week of Shootings, 2012-2015 ("Day" defined as 6 am to 5:59 am)



Time of Day of Shootings, 2012-2015



Circumstances of Shootings	Number	%
Gang-related	61	88%
Ongoing gang rivalries	57	93%
Internal gang dispute	2	3%
Drugs	2	3%
Non-gang related	8	12%
Drugs	4	50%
Drugs/jealousy	1	13%
Personal dispute	2	25%
Liquor store fight	1	13%

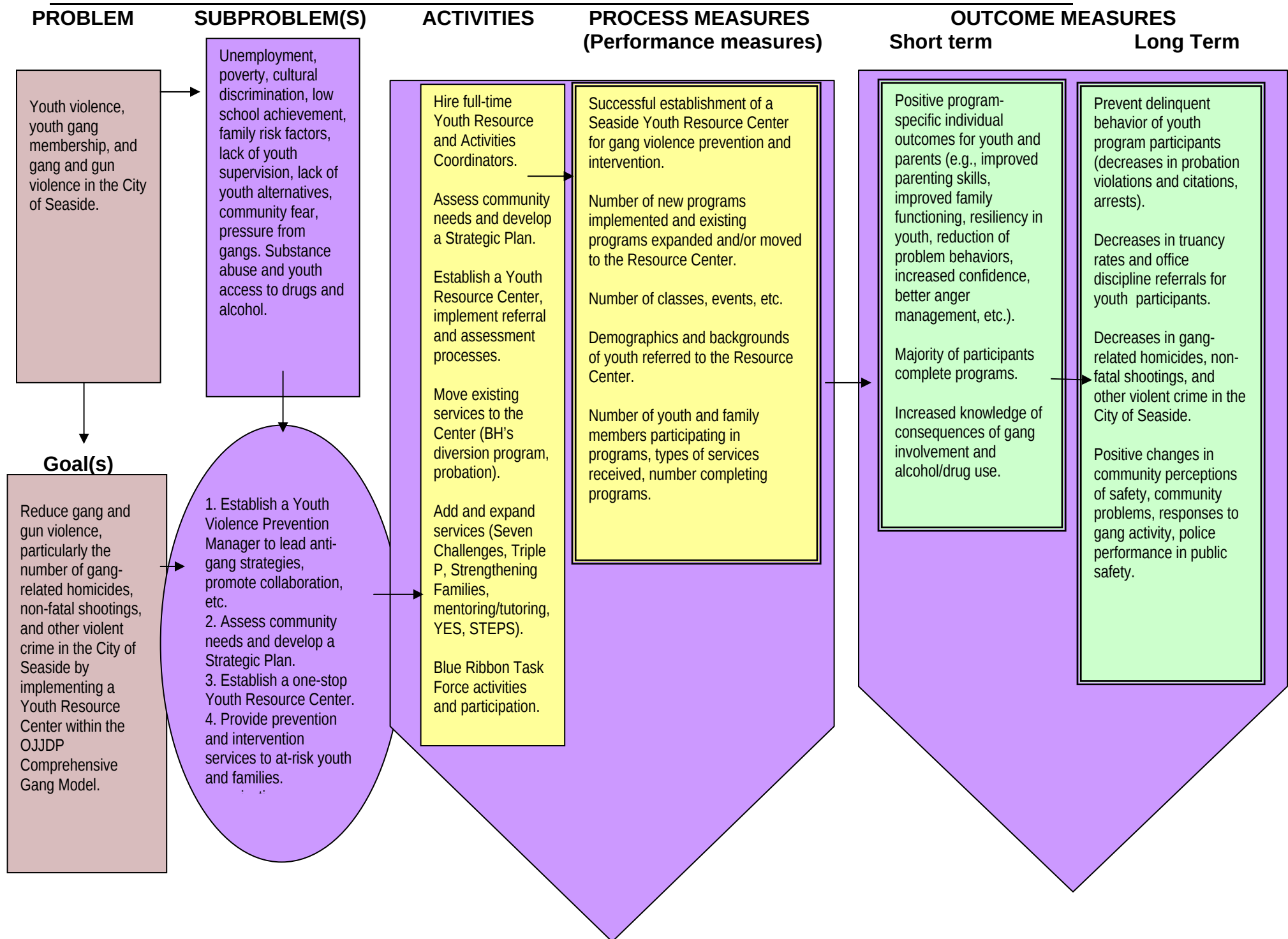
Summary of Findings

- Seaside experienced a serious spike in homicides from 2012 to 2014. Violence to date in 2015 is *substantially* lower.
- Seaside's recent homicide and aggravated assault rates are higher than state and national rates, higher than California cities of similar size, and higher than other Peninsula cities.
- Seaside's violence problem is a gang and gun problem. 88% of shootings are gang-related, mostly driven by ongoing feuds.

Summary of Findings, continued

- **The highest risk individuals are Hispanic and African-American males in their late teens and early 20s associated with Norteño and Crip gangs.**
- **Most shootings occur between 9 pm and 1 am, on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights.**
- **A small number of people are driving the violence in Seaside – fewer than 100 individuals are behind nearly all shootings. This is fewer than .3% of the City's population.**

Seaside Youth Resource Center Logic Model



CalGRIP Grant									
Prevention/Intervention Services provided by CBO Partners, January - June 2015									
	January - March				April - June				TOTAL
Provider	CPY	CPY	CHS	Sun Street	CPY	CPY	CHS	Sun Street	
Program/Activity	Strengthening Families	YES	Triple P Parenting	STEPS	Strengthening Families	YES & RDJ Training	Triple P Parenting	STEPS	
Nature/purpose of service	Prevention	Prevention	Prevention/ Intervention	Prevention	Prevention	Prevention	Prevention/ Intervention	Prevention	
Type/Unit of service	2-hour class, 1x/week for 8 weeks	Mentoring, community project, other activities	2-hour class, 1x/week for 8 weeks, plus parent support groups	2-hour after school sessions plus community activities	2-hour class, 1x/week for 8 weeks	18 training sessions, mentoring, community project, field trips, basketball clinics	2-hour class, 1x/week for 8 weeks, plus parent support groups	2-hour after school sessions plus community activities	
Service hours	21.5	62	144	270	20	497.75	120	217	1352.25
Average number of participants	17.42	6	9	5	12.25	44	7	4	104.67
Number of individuals who entered the program	21	8	9	1	18	44	11	1	113
Immediate outcomes									
Number of participants who successfully completed the program	16	8	9	5	12	42	7	4	103 (85%)
Number who failed to complete, dropped out	3	0	0	0	6	2	1	0	12 (10%)
Number who left the program for other good reasons	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	6 (5%)

Program Descriptions:

Strengthening Families -- Family skills training program for teens aged 10 to 14 and their parents. Aims to reduce problem behaviors, delinquency, and substance use among youth; improve social competency and school performance; improve parenting skills.

Youth Empowerment Solutions (YES) -- After school and summer program for middle and high school youth which combines Life Skills Training with mentoring and engaging in meaningful community projects. The 2015 summer session youth tackled a clean-up project in Laguna Grande Park, with ongoing efforts to decrease cigarette butt litter and smoking at the children's area.

Triple P Parenting -- Parenting skills program for the parents of children up to 12 years old. Teaches parents how to encourage positive behavior, use assertive discipline, develop realistic expectations, deal appropriately with problem behaviors, and build positive relationships with their children.

Safe Teens Empowerment Project (STEPS) -- Leadership program for students aged 14 to 18 designed to promote a drug-free life style. Includes participation in Life Skills Training, followed by the students becoming involved in presentations, community activities, and advocacy events to reduce the onset of alcohol and other drug use by minors.

Relentless, Determination, and Justification (RDJ) Training -- Leadership/mentoring program for 12 to 18 year olds. Taught by a 24 year-old Seaside professional basketball player, the program combines mentoring, life skills, and basketball skills.

Results of YES program participant evaluations, June – July 2015 session

Youth Empowerment Solutions (YES) is an after school and summer program for middle and high school youth which combines Life Skills Training with mentoring/tutoring and engaging in meaningful community projects. The 2015 summer session involved 30 middle-school aged youth. Their community project was a clean-up effort in Laguna Grande Park, with ongoing efforts planned to decrease cigarette butt litter and smoking at the children's area.

Participants, n = 30

Gender:	Female	16 (53%)
	Male	14 (47%)
Age:	11 to 14, average = 12.36	
Ethnicity:	Hispanic	24 (80%)
	Asian	4 (13%)
	Caucasian	1 (3%)
	Bi-racial	1 (3%)
Paid lunch status:	Free	22 (85%)
	Reduced	2 (8%)
	Full pay	2 (8%)

Pre-Post Questionnaire results

Scale	Pre-program average (n = 18)	Post-program average (n = 15)
Adult support/caring, 1 = not at all true, 4 = very much true	3.64	3.48
Leadership activities, 1 = never, 4 = always	2.56	3.37
Activities involvement, 1 = not at all true, 4 = very much true	2.83	3.38
Cultural pride and belonging, 1 = never, 4 = always	3.69	3.56
Community improvement capabilities, 1 = never, 4 = always	2.66	3.45
Problem solving abilities, 1 = don't know how to do it yet, 4 = I could definitely lead a team to do this	2.55	3.44
Community involvement, 1 = strongly disagree, 5 = strongly agree	3.60	4.45
Appreciation of YES activities, 1 = did not like it all, 4 = liked it very much		3.68
Views of YES program leader, 1 = not well at all, 3 = very well		2.85
Would recommend the YES program to a friend.		Yes: 11 (73%) Maybe: 4 (27%)

Enhancing Youth Resiliency

A Community Assessment Report in compliance with the OJJDP Strategy for the Prevention of Youth Violence and Gang Activity

DRAFT – October 2015

Prepared for

City of Seaside and the Blue Ribbon Task Force

Prepared by

Social Policy Research Associates

Vinz Koller, Director of Training and Technical Assistance

Sonja Koehler, Adjunct Associate



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Introduction

Why a Community Assessment?

The City of Seaside has experienced a recent resurgence in gang violence that culminated in a string of three homicides in 2013 and six homicides in 2014, a level of violence not seen in the City since the 1990's. This spike in violence led city leaders and the police chief to convene a Blue Ribbon Panel dedicated to Youth Violence Prevention. The panel comprises community members, representatives of faith-based and community-based organizations as well as public agencies. The purpose of the panel is to assist the City in getting a handle on this threat to public safety and to the wellbeing of the community and to determine what steps the city, its allies and stakeholders should take to reduce the threat of violence for its youth.

The panel, which came to be known as the Blue Ribbon Task Force (BRTF), recognized that this spike in violent crime cannot be resolved with traditional law enforcement means alone: it requires a community-based response. In a first step, the BRTF adopted the widely implemented Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) comprehensive gang prevention model.¹

This gang prevention model is based on the theory formulated in the 1990's by Dr. Irving Spergel at the University of Chicago and subsequently tested in numerous cities with severe gang problems. It holds that: 1) social disorganization of essential community system elements contributes to the formation of youth gangs, and 2) a lack of legitimate opportunity makes criminal opportunity more attractive. (Spergel, 1995) Based on surveys and testing of intervention strategies, Spergel documented a process for communities to follow to engage key stakeholders and interested community members to bring them into concerted action on the problem.

The five overarching steps for communities who are trying to get a handle on their gang problem are as follows:

1. The community and its leaders acknowledge the youth violence and gang problem.
2. The community conducts an assessment of the nature and scope of the youth gang problem.
3. Through a steering committee, the community and its leaders set goals and objectives to leverage the assets and address the challenges identified in the assessment.
4. A relevant suite of programs, services, tactics, policies and procedures are developed to address the five core strategies:
 - Community mobilization
 - Social interventions
 - Opportunities provision
 - Suppression
 - Organizational Change and Development

¹ All references to the OJJDP Comprehensive Gang Model are taken from resources available through the Office for Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention website. Last accessed October 15, 2015.

5. The effectiveness of the response to gang violence is evaluated, reassessed, and modified as required.

In Seaside, the formation of the BRTF, the creation of a youth violence prevention coordinator position, and the ongoing commitment of City leaders and staff clearly demonstrate that the community has acknowledged that there is a serious problem with the rise in youth and gang violence. The BRTF sole focus is on coordinating and focusing concerted action to reverse this trend, methodically moving through the gang prevention model steps.

To accomplish step two of the model, the City hired Social Policy Research Associates, to conduct an initial assessment of the community's gang and youth violence problem. This initial assessment is meant to establish a baseline description of the problem using qualitative and quantitative data provided by those with responsibility for addressing the problem—representatives of police agencies, schools, probation, youth agencies, grassroots organizations, government, and community members. The assessment is further meant to identify the most serious and prevalent gang-related problems; determine potential factors contributing to gang problems; identify target group(s) for prevention, intervention, enforcement, and re-entry efforts; shape community mobilization effort; identify various organizational or systems issues that must be addressed to have a long-term effect on the problem; identify current efforts to address gangs and gang-involved youth.

The team used a variety of data collection sources and methods:

- 1) Compiled **existing data** from the city, the school district, the district attorney, probation, and from public data sources, such as the American Community Survey, and other census-based data sources. The data is compiled in the City Profile that follows.
- 2) Created **heat maps of violent crime** in the city, based on crime data received from the police department and from CalGRIP evaluator Jan Roehl.
- 3) Developed an **asset inventory of organizations serving youth** in Seaside, based on a survey and community-based research.
- 4) Created a series of **asset maps** that document locations of public assets, such as schools, civic centers, houses of worship, and youth-serving programs named in the asset inventory.
- 5) To capture the community's voice, the team facilitated a total of **three community meetings** with more than 300 participants, and **three specialized focus groups** – one with youth, one with all-Latino community members, and one with gang or potentially gang-involved individuals.
- 6) Launched **a community survey** that captured their perception of cause and effect of youth and gang violence, and their perception on possible solutions and their willingness to become part of the solution.

In addition, team members attended dozens of meetings of the BRTF and its steering committee to learn about its approach to keep its members up to date on the progress in data collection and analysis, seek clarifications from members, and share and discuss preliminary findings.

Why Focus on Gangs and Not Juvenile Delinquency?

For years, youth-related gang crime has been growing, but the extent and nature of crimes committed by gang members are only now beginning to emerge. Are gangs really responsible for increases in crime, or are youth who are similarly at risk but do not join gangs committing just as many crimes? From the earliest to the most recent studies, criminologists have consistently found that, when compared with both delinquent and nondelinquent youth who do not belong to gangs, gang members are far more involved in delinquency, especially serious and violent delinquency (Esbensen, 2000; Battin-Pearson et al., 1998).

The Office of Juvenile Justice & Delinquency Prevention Model²

The OJJDP's gang violence prevention model holds that the multi-faceted nature of gang violence requires a multi-pronged response. Cities that have adopted the OJJDP model recognize that they cannot arrest themselves out of the problem and that even the element of suppression – traditionally reserved for law enforcement - has to be approached in a new way. The other four elements of the model each require a set of strategies that are to be delivered in a focused manner, based on a thorough assessment of the current gang problem in a community. The inclusion of prevention activities is based on the premise that focused gang violence and crime prevention efforts must work in tandem with the other strategies. It is this combination that ensures both short- and long-term reduction in gang crime and violence, and that the most cost-effective approach -prevention -can have an effect on those most at risk of gang involvement (Wyrick, 2006). These five strategies are:

1. *Community mobilization*: Involvement of local citizens, including former gang youth, community groups and agencies, and the coordination of programs and staff functions within and across agencies.
2. *Opportunities provision*: The development of a variety of specific education, training, and employment programs targeted at gang-involved youth.
3. *Social intervention*: Youth-serving agencies, schools, grassroots groups, faith-based organizations, police agencies, and other criminal justice organizations reaching out and acting as links to gang-involved youth, their families, and the conventional world and needed services.
4. *Suppression*: Formal and informal social control procedures, including close supervision or monitoring of gang youth by agencies of the criminal justice system and by community-based agencies, schools, and grassroots groups.
5. *Organizational change and development*: Development and implementation of policies and procedures that result in the most effective use of available and potential resources, within and across agencies, to better address the gang problem.



Gang violence prevention work according to the OJJDP model ultimately is about balancing gang prevention with enforcement work. The model was tested with a full-time coordinator, funded by OJJDP, with direct access to senior political and police leadership. This coordinator would ensure that each participating agency or organization met its obligations. He or she would also ensure that the data and information generated by the effort would be collected and shared. Each participating agency remained independent, but was under the oversight of the gang coordinator, who had the ability to obtain support or intervention from local authorities (e.g., mayor, police chief). Strategies were categorized along a continuum – in its simplified version – from Prevention – Intervention – Enforcement – Reentry (or PIER).

² See <http://www.ojjdp.gov/publications/PubAbstract.asp?pubi=253257>

City Profile

Historical Perspective

In the late 1800s, Seaside's potential was conceived as a resort town. Pivotal events in the first half of the 1900s helped Seaside become a racially inclusive and affordable place to live. While the 2000s are still young, Seaside continues to build on its history of social equity and economic opportunity, thoughtfully building a community where youth and their families can thrive.

1887 Dr. John "Doc" Roberts moves from New York, founding Seaside, by acquiring and dividing 160 acres into vacation property.

1912 Seaside Civic Club is founded.

1917 Fort Ord, the largest military base in the country, is established. This significantly slows the economic and infrastructure development seen in towns elsewhere on the Monterey Peninsula.

1930 The effects of the Great Depression drives migration of white families from the Dust Bowl and from Southern Europe, looking for work in the fishing industry. They settled in Seaside, where land was cheap or even free. Seaside had no racial restrictions on property ownership, as most towns in the area did, therefore also attracting Native Americans, African Americans, Hispanics and Chinese.

1942 First Filipino Infantry Regiment established in Salinas and trained at Fort Ord, as Filipinos were first allowed to become US citizens.

1941 US entry into World War II leads to growth of the military population in the Fort Ord area. Seaside Chamber of Commerce is established.

1945 First Japanese community established in Seaside.

1948 Full integration of the army was ordered by President Harry Truman, and the multi-racial population, then less than 10,000, grows.

1952 Seaside is home to a well established, well educated, civic minded African American community with a unique and prominent role in the nation's civil rights movement.

1954 Seaside is incorporated, and Jack Oldemeyer is elected first mayor, and first white mayor, of Seaside. Multiracial Citizens Advisory Committee formed, recommending the development of the Noche Buena Project.

1956 Monroe Jones is elected to City Council. He is the first African American to hold an elected office in all of California, and was re-elected. With a population of 21,750, Seaside's population more than doubled in eight years. Ira Lively is the first African American female to serve in the police force.

1962 Martin Luther King visits Seaside.

1966 Dedication of new City Hall and Forrest Library, symbols of urban modernity. The City Hall was designed by Edward Durrell Stone (who also designed the Community Hospital, the Kennedy Center in Washington DC) and is one of the most significant examples of modernist architecture in Monterey County.

1970 Pearl Carey is first African American female elected to City Council. Filipino community launches first International Festival, still active today.

1972 Pearl Carey is elected as delegate to the Democratic National Convention, the first person of Monterey County to serve on a national political committee.

1976 Oscar Lawson is elected first African American mayor in Seaside, and only second African American mayor to be elected in all of California (behind LA). Until 2004, all Seaside mayors were African Americans.

1980 Glenn Olea was elected mayor, and first Filipino-American mayor in the country, after serving as councilman for seven years. No race/ethnicity can claim majority of population.

1991 Fort Ord is selected for decommissioning.

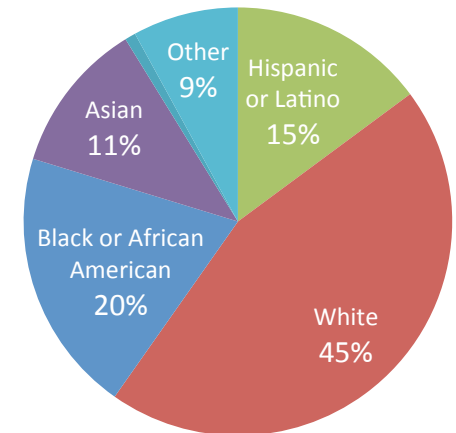
1994 Fort Ord is closed. California State University Monterey Bay opens its campus in Seaside.

2004 Ralph Rubio is elected first Hispanic mayor of Seaside.

2012 Fort Ord is designated a National Monument

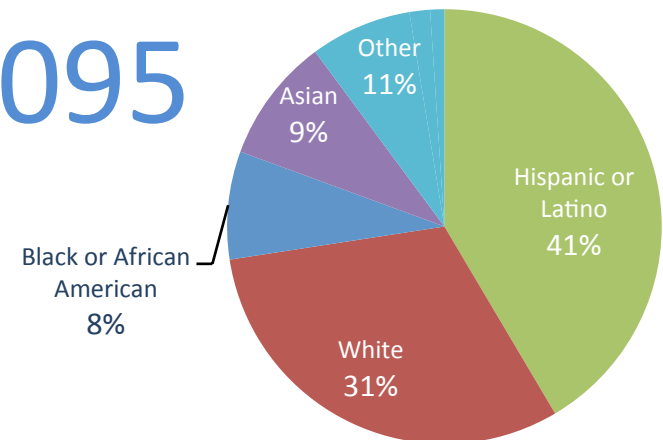
1990 Seaside Population

38,901



2013 Seaside Population

34,095



SOURCES: The Seaside History Project, Wikipedia, US Census Bureau State & County QuickFacts (retrieved June 2015)

City Profile

Who We Are: Demographic Highlights of Seaside

Demographically, Seaside is a community in transition. Though the population has been growing in recent years, it has not reached the levels prior to the closure of Fort Ord. Seaside still is the city with the highest share of African Americans in Monterey County, even though its share declined from 1 in 5 in the nineties to fewer than 1 in 10 today. In the same period, the Hispanic population share rose from 15% to 41%. Although the median household income in Seaside is somewhat below the county average, it is ahead of cities in the Salinas Valley. More residents are HS graduates than on average in Monterey County, and far more commute by public transit than average.

Spanish spoken at home:

Monterey County – 45.8%

34.3%

Median household income:

Monterey County – \$59,168

\$55,871

Individuals below poverty:

Monterey County – 17.0%

16.4%

Commute by public transport:

Monterey County – 1.9%

6.4%

Homeownership:

Monterey County – 49.7%

39.3%

Average family size:

Monterey County – 3.72

3.57

HS grad+, age 25+:

Monterey County – 71.0%

74.2%

Married:

Monterey County – 42.4%

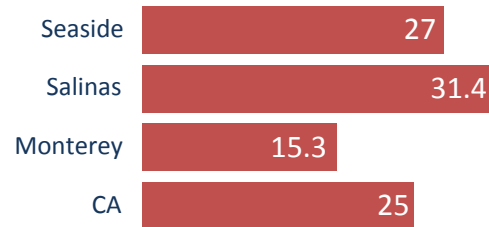
48.2%

City Profile

General Data

Population under 18 years old:

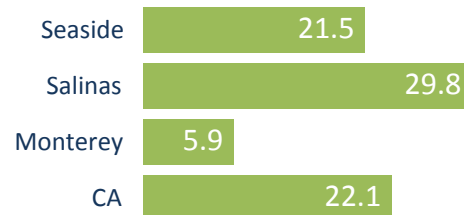
27%



Of that population, % are . . .

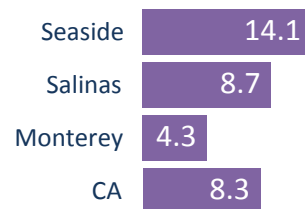
Below poverty level:

21.5%



Not covered by health insurance:

14.1%



Households with both parents in labor force:

Monterey County – 64.1%

65.2%

Grandparents responsible for children:

Monterey County – 22.8%

25.5%

26.7% of households are mother-only led.

Monterey County – 29.4%

36.8% of those have children under 18.

Monterey County – 38.7%

7.6% of households are father-only led.

Monterey County – 6.7%

4.4% of those have children under 18.

Monterey County – 3.9%

SOURCES: 2014 US Census Bureau State & County QuickFacts and 2009-2013 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates (retrieved June 2015)

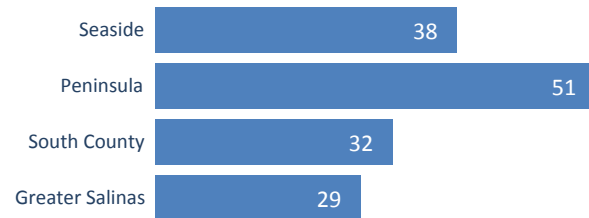
City Profile

Early Childhood Development

3rd Grade Reading Level:

% of children reading proficiently or above at third grade

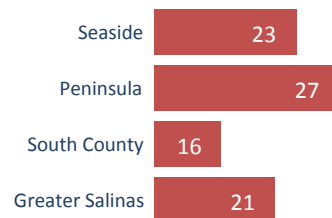
38%



Licensed Child Care:

% of available licensed child care slots per population under 5

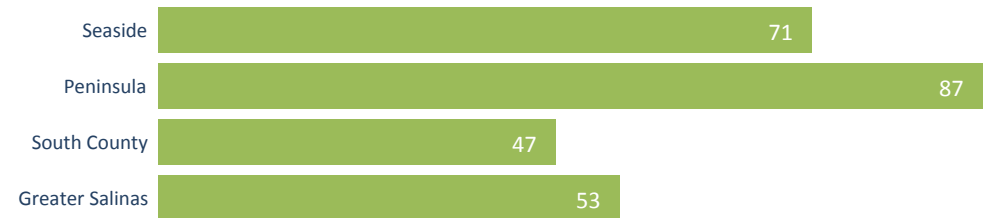
23%



Maternal Education Level:

% of women who gave birth with a high school diploma or above

71%



Prenatal Care:

% of women who receive prenatal care in the first trimester of pregnancy

81%



SOURCE: 2014 Monterey County Children's Council Annual Report. Note that Seaside numbers include Sand City.

City Profile

High School Graduation and Drop Out Rates, and Exit Exam Scores

High School graduation and drop-out rates shown here are organized by school and not by residency of the student. Therefore, we cannot currently compute a graduation rate or a school drop-out rate for Seaside Youth. This is an area where further research is needed.

Drop-out Definition: According to the California Department of Education, the dropout rate is defined as: the percentage of students that leave the 9-12 instructional system without a high school diploma, GED, or special education certificate of completion and do not remain enrolled after the end of the 4th year.

California High School Exit Exam scores for 11th graders are available by ZIP code. Seaside Youth are a bit behind MPUSD students as a whole and are roughly as successful at passing the exam as the average Monterey County student.

More details are included in the Appendix.

High School Graduation Rate:

87.9% Seaside High
94.7% Monterey High
88.5% MPUSD
77.8% Monterey County
80.8% California

High School Exit Exam Passing Score – Mathematics:

79% Students residing in 93955
84% Seaside High
89% Monterey High
86% MPUSD
77% Monterey County
80% California

High School Drop-Out Rate:

6.9% Seaside High
4.6% Monterey High
8.3% MPUSD
13.2% Monterey County
11.6% California

High School Exit Exam Passing Score – English Language Arts:

77% Students residing in 93955
79% Seaside High
85% Monterey High
82% MPUSD
78% Monterey County
83% California

SOURCE: CA Department of Education CALPADS (retrieved July 2015) and MPUSD (retrieved October 2015).

City Profile

Truancy

According to the Education Code Section 48260, a truant is defined as “a pupil subject to compulsory full-time education or full-time continuation education who is absent from school without a valid excuse three full days in one school year or tardy or absent for more than a 30 minutes period during the school day without a valid excuse on three occasions in one school year, or any combination thereof.”

Monterey County District Attorney’s Truancy Abatement Referral Program helps students, teachers, administrators and parents deal with student truancy. Referrals are based on the school issuing a truancy letter following a minimum of four unexcused absences. Mediation may be scheduled if there is continued truancy. Court cases are filed if truancy continues after mediation. The number of referrals is dependent on the schools participation in the Truancy Abatement Program. Details on MPUUSD schools participating in the program are in the Appendix.

Note: We found variance in the definition of truancy used by the DA’s office, the California Department of Education and individual schools.

Number of students in Truancy Abatement Program:

	Seaside HS	Monterey HS
Total Students	1060	1275
Truancy Referrals	22	50
Mediations	3	29
Court	1	3

City Profile

School Climate – Student Survey 2014-2015

Percentage of students surveyed agree that:

I am happy to be a part of this school

I feel safe in my school

I have skipped school or classes

There is a an adult who believes I will be a success

The teachers at this school treat students fairly

I consider myself a member of a gang

Father, mother or caretaker is in military

My parents did not finish high school

My parents graduated from college

	Central Coast High	Seaside High	Monterey High
I am happy to be a part of this school	34%	42%	49%
I feel safe in my school	56	57	60
I have skipped school or classes	-	18	15
There is a an adult who believes I will be a success	55	67	68
The teachers at this school treat students fairly	11	45	43
I consider myself a member of a gang	18	4	12
Father, mother or caretaker is in military	-	8	9
My parents did not finish high school	-	41	24
My parents graduated from college	-	11	35
n =	18	108	213

SOURCE: California School Climate Student Survey, 2014-15. WestEd Health & Human Development Program for the CA Department of Education. 2014-15 data not available for county or state. More details in the appendix.

City Profile

School Climate – Staff Survey 2014-2015

Percentage of staff surveyed agree that at their high school:

	Central Coast High	Seaside High	Monterey High
High standards for academic performance for all students are set	68%	95%	47%
Closing the racial/ethnic achievement gap is a high priority	38	73	65
Parents are encouraged to be active partners in education	54	79	53
Adults ensure safe and productive environment	78	94	56
It is a safe place for students	76	88	56
Harassment or bullying among students is a problem	28	22	65
Gang related activity is a problem	39	23	38
Discipline and behavioral problems are handled effectively	62	60	27
Adequate counseling and support for students is provided	50	68	44
n =	36	50	45

SOURCE: California School Climate Staff Survey, 2014-15. WestEd Health & Human Development Program for the CA Department of Education. 2014-15 data not available for MPUSD, county or state. More details in the appendix.

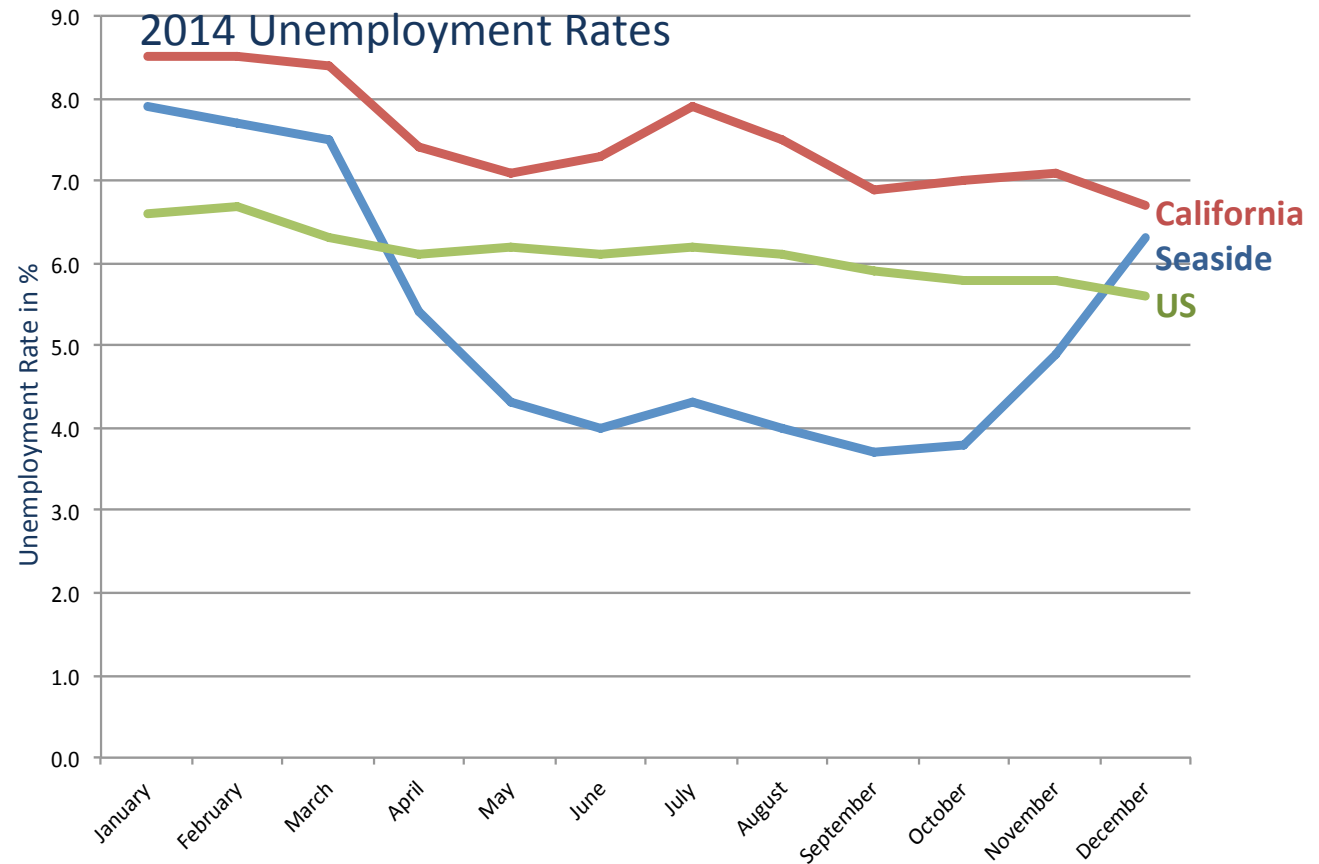
City Profile

Employment in Seaside

The 2014 unemployment rate in Seaside was lower than in California as a whole, and seasonally lower than in the US as a whole.

For all three, unemployment was the highest in January and February. In Seaside it was 7.9%, in California 8.5% and in the US 6.6%.

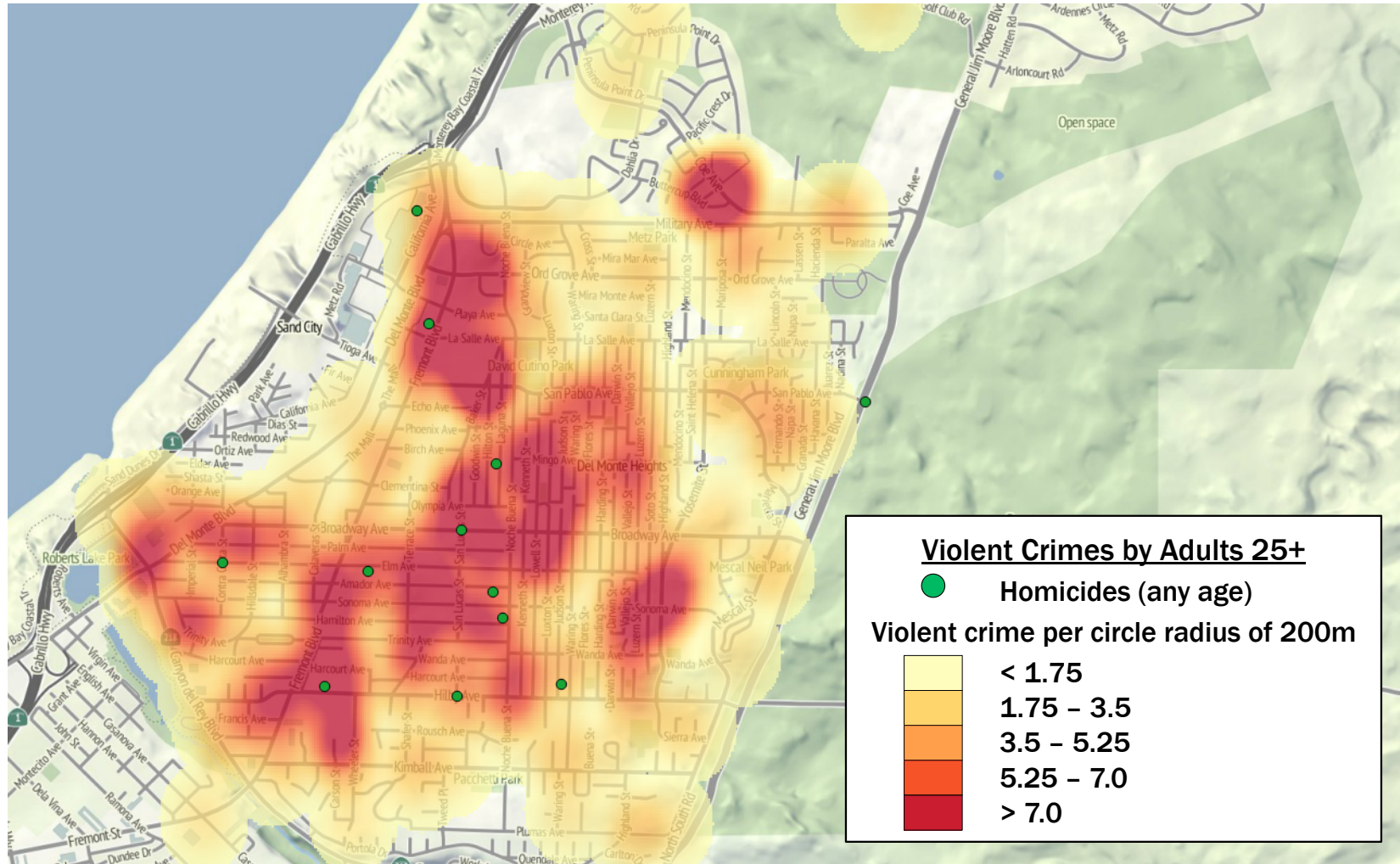
Unemployment dipped significantly in the spring in California, and for Seaside far below the relatively steady US unemployment rate.



SOURCE: HomeFacts.com (retrieved July 15, 2015)

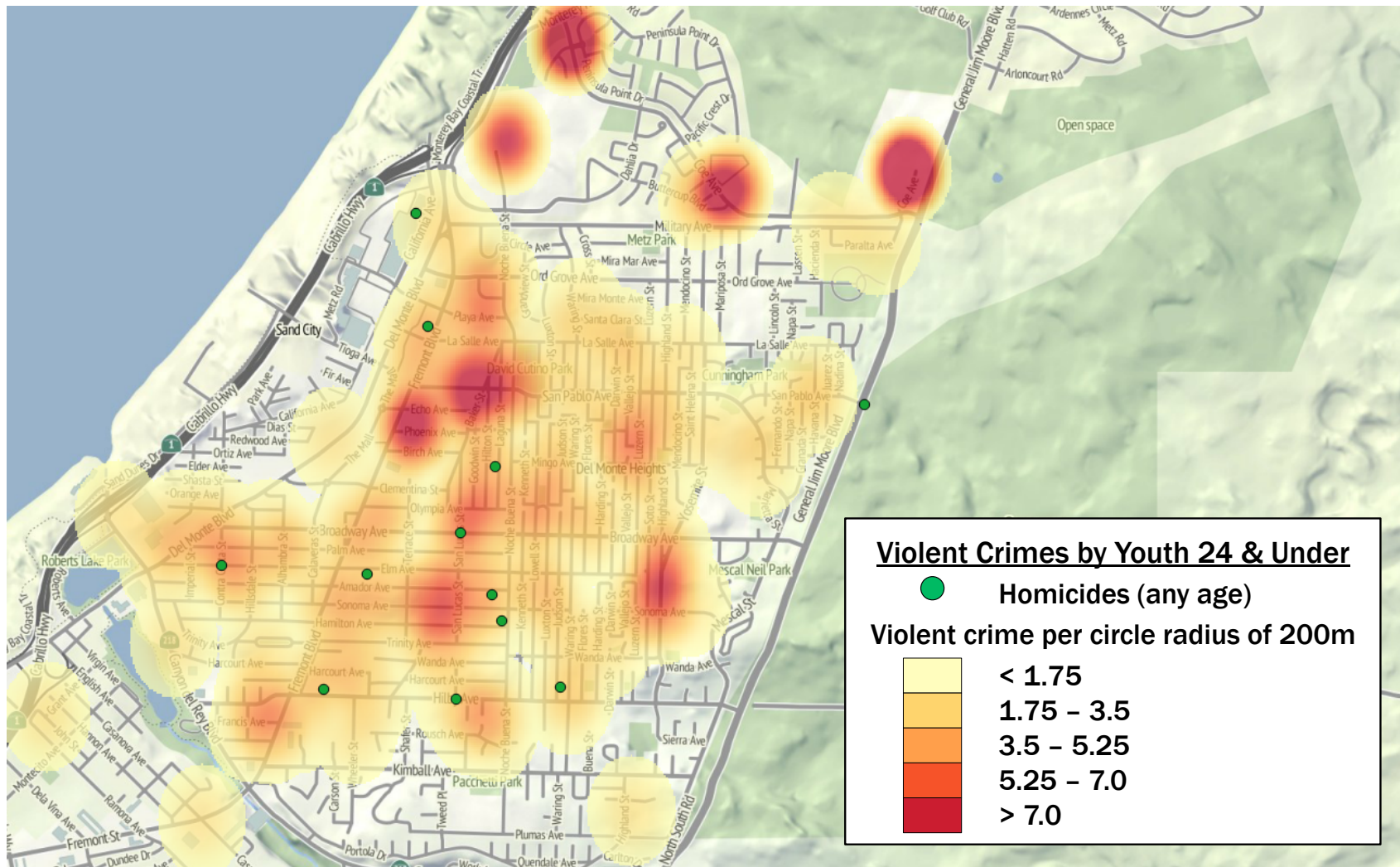
City Profile

Violent Crime Heat Map - Adults



City Profile

Violent Crime Heat Map – Youth (24 + younger)



City Profile

Youth Serving Assets

Seaside has many assets to support youth resiliency and contribute to the prevention of youth violence. There are dozens of **youth serving programs** and **organizational structures** within the city limits, and even more nearby – including some of the world’s premier **recreational opportunities** and awe inspiring **natural features**.

The organizational hub for youth violence prevention policy in Seaside is the Blue Ribbon Task Force. This Task Force is a multi-disciplinary collaborative of citizens, non-profit and public agency representatives that support the City of Seaside to prevent youth violence, basing their efforts on the federal Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention’s gang activity prevention model. (See Introduction for more details on the OJJDP model). Since law enforcement and suppression cannot work separately from other community serving organizations to solve this complex problem, this collaborative, which meets monthly, provides a venue for all partners to share information and coordinate efforts, building a common understanding of both the problem and possible solutions.

The Blue Ribbon Task Force is administratively supported by the City of Seaside. A recent multi-year CalGRIP grant (California Gang Reduction, Intervention and Prevention Program) funded a Youth Violence Prevention Manager position and the creation of a hub for youth services. The CalGRIP funded youth violence prevention activities are currently housed at the Village Project Inc..

The Blue Ribbon Task Force and its members are not operating in isolation. Across Monterey County, there are several collaboratives devoted to addressing similar issues, including the Monterey County Gang Violence Prevention Initiative, Four Cities 4 Peace (administered by City of Gonzalez with the cities of Soledad, King City and Greenfield), the Community Alliance for Safety and Peace (administered by the City of Salinas with countywide participation). There is a strong spirit of interagency collaboration and exchange of ideas among these initiatives as they complete their respective assessments and test new ideas.

An inventory of 36 agencies and 83 programs show that there is a broad spectrum of services and activities available to all ages at no- or low-cost. Details and a map of assets can be found in the separate Asset Inventory Document that accompanies this report.

7,567 reached
by youth services

Note: In 12 months, for 16 respondents, excluding library, including duplicates.

48 public parks

36 agencies inventoried

10 public primary
and secondary schools

1 library, serving

10,000 annually

City Profile

Youth Serving Agencies - Profile

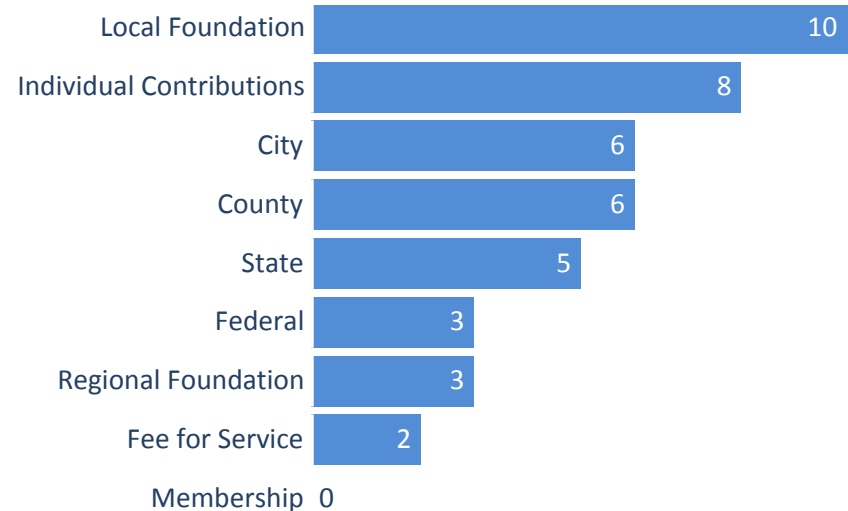
20 agencies completed a Youth Services Survey, describing 32 unique programs. There are commonalities among many of the agencies that are potential points for partnership or collaboration. For example, joint fund development or technical training, or development of a cross-referral system were points of overlap.

The following numbers are as reported by each respondent; not all respondents answered each question. More details on this survey can be found in the appendix.

Shared characteristics:

- 20 programs collect demographic information
- 18 programs take referrals by other agencies
- 12 programs are offered at or through a school
- 11 charged a low-barrier fee
- 11 programs are at capacity
- 8 programs recruit vulnerable youth

Sources of significant funding (more than 5%):



City Profile

Youth Resiliency Programs - Focus Areas & OJJDP Core Strategies

The 83 youth resiliency programs inventoried can be categorized by their areas of focus and by which OJJDP core strategy they fall under. One program can fall under multiple focus areas, and each program is assigned to at least one of the OJJDP core strategies (highlighted). Focus areas were assigned by the assessment team based on the program descriptions provided by each agency.

Program Focus Area

24	Involve parents/adults	5	Arts and culture
22	Life skills and leadership	4	Early childhood
16	Violence & crime prevention	4	Health
10	After school	4	Mentor/tutor
10	Behavioral health	2	Citizenship
9	Parenting	2	Healthy relationships
8	School based	2	Housing
7	Primary education	2	Secondary education
7	Workforce development	1	Domestic violence
6	Stay in school message	1	Environment
6	Substance abuse	1	Tattoo removal

How many programs address OJJDP Core Strategies?

56	Social intervention
34	Provision of opportunity
5	Community mobilization
5	Suppression
1	Systems change

Community Voice

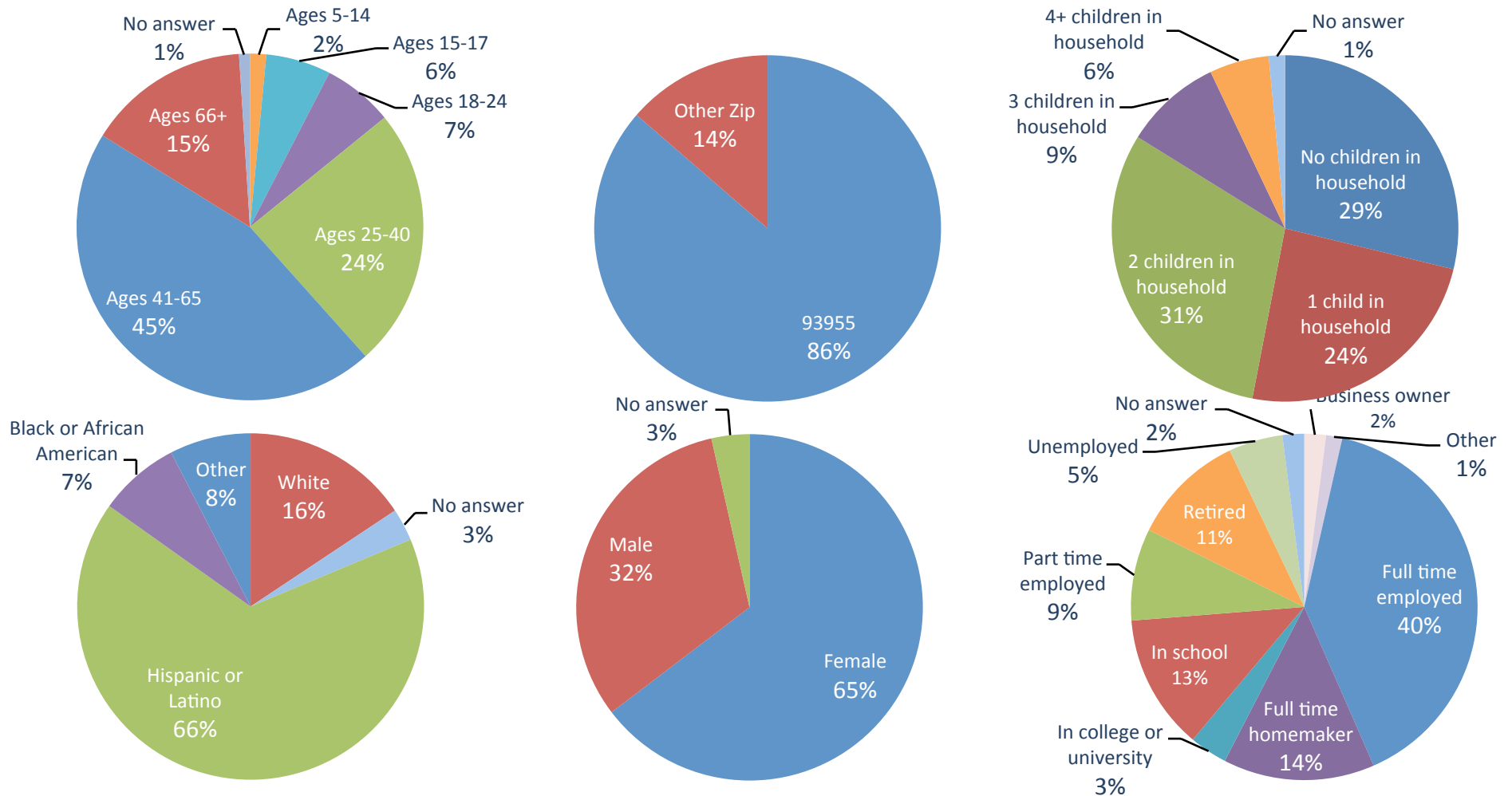
Outreach Methodology

In order to take the pulse of the community, five methodologies were used to measure its voice, described in the following chart. Additional details are in the appendices.

	Method	Description
1	Community Survey 198 Respondents	A 20-question survey was distributed through media advertisements, at community meetings, and other community events. The survey was offered in Spanish and English in online and paper form. The questions were developed to gain insight into community perceptions of safety, causes of youth and gang violence and gang activities, and how the community can engage to reduce them. It was based on the OJJDP model.
2	Community Meetings 3 Meetings 320 Total Participants (approx.)	The assessment team conducted 90-minute community meetings that included a brief overview of the community assessment process and the current state of gang activity and violence in Seaside and Monterey County, followed by group discussions in small facilitator-led break-out groups. Break-out groups were asked to discuss their vision for a safe Seaside in 2020, and what is needed and what they can contribute to make that vision become a reality. The meetings were simultaneously interpreted into and from Spanish. In addition Spanish language break-out groups were held at two of the three meetings. Information booths, refreshments and a raffle were also available. The first two meetings were held at the Oldemeyer Center on the evening of Thursday, February 26 and morning of Saturday, April 7, 2015. A third meeting – with more than 200 participants was added at St. Francis church, on June 2, as part of a focused in-reach to Seaside’s growing Latino community which had been underrepresented at the first two meetings.
3	Focus Groups 3 Focus Groups 36 Total Participants	Members of the assessment team conducted a total of three 90-120 minute focus groups. One focus group was conducted over several meetings at the Central Coast HS with 12 students there. A second focus group was held in Spanish - with 8 community members at San Pablo Episcopal Church. A third focus group was held at the Village Project with youth who had been involved in and/or affected by youth violence.
4	Youth Services Survey 42 Respondents	A 70-question online survey for agencies that provide services with a youth focus to Seaside residents. The survey was designed to gauge the types of services available, the ages served, how many served, and what agencies need in order to better serve the community. The survey was distributed via email to 41 agencies.

Community Voice

Community Survey – Who Responded?



Community Voice

Community Survey – Views on Safety

How safe do you
feel in Seaside?

36% Safe
24% Neutral
40% Not safe

Over the past year, my
neighborhood has:

10% Become safer
52% Stayed the same
38% Become less safe

Top community concerns:

- Violent crime
- 1 Gang activity
Drug use & sales
- 2 Unemployment
Property crime
- 3 Traffic & Parking
Truancy
Graffiti

Top reasons gang activity exists:

- 1 Lack of activities
- 2 Family or friends
Poverty
Sense of belonging
- 3 Boredom
School problems

Community Voice

Community Survey Results – Building Resiliency

Top ways to increase youth resiliency:

- 1 Work readiness
- 2 Recreation and sports
- 2 Arts (according to 4-24yr olds)*
- 2 Spiritual Development (according to 25+ yr olds)*
- 3 Parenting classes
- 3 Drug and alcohol counseling

Responsible for dealing with gang activity:

- 1 Family
- 2 Schools
- 3 Place of worship
- 4 Police and justice system
- 5 Community and residents

Community Voice

Community Survey Results – How Are We Responding to Gang Activity?

Community response:

36% Satisfied

34% Neutral

30% Dissatisfied

School response:

24% Satisfied

39% Neutral

37% Dissatisfied

City performance:

29% Well

46% Neutral

31% Poor

Police performance:

38% Well

38% Neutral

24% Poor

Note: Gradients of Satisfied and Dissatisfied have been aggregated.



Community Voice

Community Survey – What Are We Willing to Do?

39% Neighborhood outreach

37% Form sports team

35% Teach skills

31% Lead a youth group

26% Mentor

19% Tutor

11% Nothing

In their voices:

- Youth need more activities.
- Si la comunidad en la Ciudad de Seaside quiere hacer algo ; es necesario que haya más ayuda en los parques , proporcionar los deportes como el tenis , el fútbol a la comunidad. Deben de haber menos coches de policía ..
- We need to support our kids more and be good examples to our kids. We also need to help and support our community members.
- Mas seguridad.
- There need to be more activities for youth and more meetings for parents.
- En esta ciudad falta muchas actividades publica donde no cobran como alberca, talleres para nuevos trabajos un lugar para todo hip de actividade que puede proucer la ciudad de Seaside donde uno puede ir con toda familia.
- We need to more support so we can help support our youth. That way they don't join a gang or use drugs.
- Gracias por todo y por preocuparse por el bienestar de la comunidad.
- We need more people to monitor the streets.
- Hacer grupos de gente voluntaria para cuidar las pandiallas.
- Smile more.

Community Voice

Community Meetings - Vision of Seaside in 2020

What Does a Community Look Like Where Youth Thrive?

- 1 Access to clean, well maintained youth-oriented facilities, such as parks and recreation centers.
- 2 Local employment and internship opportunities for youth.
- 3 Healthy youth/adult relationships, including mentorships and positive role models, at home, school, places of worship, and in the community.

Community Voice

Community Meetings - What Residents Can Do

What Can and Will We Do to Build a Community Where Youth Thrive?

- 1 Support youth serving organizations through volunteering and community service.
- 2 Improve parent to child communication and increase family involvement and family support services.
- 3 Get to know neighbors and find common interests in supporting youth.
- 4 Provide social gatherings, conferences, and trainings for the community.

Community Voice

What Will Keep Us From Building a Community Where Youth Thrive?

Busy Parents - Lack of Free Time -
Neglect - Peer Pressure - Transportation
Issues - Lack of Finances – Lack of
Experience - Language Barriers - Doing
Nothing - Lack of Education - Lack of
Opportunity - Lack of Acceptance - Lack
of Confidence - Fear from Being
Undocumented

Community Voice

Agency Survey - What They Need and Can Do to Increase Youth Resiliency

One of Seaside's greatest assets is the breadth of services available to youth and their services. According to survey results, agencies have identified certain areas where they need support to increase their agency's capacity to better serve the Seaside community, such as technical assistance and collaboration. And they offered three ways they can help increase the overall community capacity to serve youth, including to participate in development of an overarching City of Seaside strategy. 13 of 20 agencies responded to these questions.

In order to better serve its clients, my agency needs:



11 want to network more with other agencies.

11 offered to participate in strategy development.

5 can host events or activities.

Recommendations

1. Facilitate an inclusive, city-wide strategic planning process.
2. Offer workshops for services providers and community leaders.
3. Engage and mobilize community more deeply and broadly to help all youth thrive.
4. Provide safe and constructive opportunities for youth of all ages.
5. Build capacity of Blue Ribbon Task Force to support additional activities as described above

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Appendix

Comparative Demographic Data

		Seaside	Salinas	Monterey	Marina	King City	Monterey County	Oxnard	Richmond	California
Population, 2013 estimate	1	34,095	155,662	28,294	20,370	13,248	429,123	203,007	107,571	38,431,393
American Indian and Alaska Native alone, percent, 2010 (a)	1	1.1%	1.3%	0.5%	0.7%	2.7%	2.7%	1.5%	0.6%	1.0%
Asian alone, percent, 2010 (a)	1	9.7%	6.3%	7.9%	19.9%	1.3%	6.9%	7.4%	13.5%	13.0%
Black or African American alone, percent, 2010 (a)	1	8.4%	2.0%	2.8%	7.5%	1.2%	3.6%	2.9%	26.6%	6.2%
Hispanic or Latino, percent, 2010 (b)	1	43.4%	75.0%	13.7%	27.2%	87.5%	56.8%	73.5%	39.5%	37.6%
Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander alone, percent, 2010 (a)	1	1.6%	0.3%	0.3%	2.8%	0.1%	0.6%	0.3%	0.5%	0.4%
White alone, not Hispanic or Latino, percent, 2010	1	32.5%	15.5%	71.1%	36.1%	9.7%	31.6%	14.9%	17.1%	40.1%
White alone, percent, 2010 (a)	1	48.4%	45.8%	78.3%	45.2%	47.9%	82.5%	48.2%	31.4%	57.6%
Two or More Races, percent, 2010	1	7.9%	5.1%	5.1%	10.0%	4.5%	3.7%	4.6%	5.6%	4.9%
High school graduate or higher, % of persons age 25+, 2009-2013	1	74.2%	60.6%	93.3%	81.4%	42.4%	71.0%	64.3%	77.4%	81.2%
Bachelor's degree or higher, percent of persons age 25+, 2009-2013	1	22.5%	12.4%	47.5%	22.9%	5.2%	23.0%	15.6%	26.2%	30.7%
Persons under 18 years, percent, 2010	1	27.0%	31.4%	15.3%	24.2%	34.0%	26.5%	29.8%	24.9%	25.0%
Persons per household, 2009-2013	1	3.09	3.71	2.09	2.75	4.62	3.2	3.87	2.87	2.94
Housing units in multi-unit structures, percent, 2009-2013	1	21.5%	35.4%	48.7%	39.9%	27.0%	26.5%	27.1%	36.3%	31.0%
Homeownership rate, 2009-2013	1	39.3%	42.9%	34.2%	42.6%	43.6%	49.7%	54.9%	50.1%	55.3%
Mean travel time to work (minutes), workers age 16+, 2009-2013	1	18.9	23.2	15.9	23.3	22.3	22.5	23.1	31.4	27.2
Per capita money income in past 12 months (2013 \$), 2009-2013	1	\$22,574	\$17,396	\$37,128	\$25,101	\$13,344	\$24,775	\$20,605	\$25,722	\$29,527
Persons below poverty level, percent, 2009-2013	1	16.4%	21.0%	10.4%	19.2%	20.5%	17.0%	16.7%	18.5%	15.9%

		Seaside	Salinas	Monterey	Marina	King City	Monterey County	Oxnard	Richmond	California
HOUSEHOLDS										

Total households	2	10,411	40,454	12,995	7,042	2,792	125,428	51,074	36,208	12,542,460
Family households (families)	2	70.1%	78.0%	50.8%	63.5%	85.9%	72.2%	79.7%	66.7%	68.6%
With own children under 18 years	2	40.1%	47.2%	20.5%	26.5%	59.7%	37.0%	41.6%	32.1%	32.7%
Married-couple family	2	48.2%	51.8%	39.9%	41.8%	58.2%	52.4%	54.6%	40.0%	49.2%
With own children under 18 years	2	27.5%	30.5%	14.1%	15.7%	41.7%	25.4%	29.5%	18.5%	22.9%
Male householder, no wife present, family	2	7.6%	8.8%	4.6%	5.4%	14.8%	6.7%	7.4%	6.3%	5.9%
With own children under 18 years	2	4.4%	5.1%	2.4%	3.8%	10.1%	3.9%	3.1%	3.1%	2.7%
Female householder, no husband present, family	2	14.4%	17.4%	6.3%	16.2%	12.9%	13.1%	17.7%	20.3%	13.5%
With own children under 18 years	2	8.2%	11.5%	4.0%	6.9%	7.8%	7.7%	9.1%	10.4%	7.2%
Nonfamily households	2	29.9%	22.0%	49.2%	36.5%	14.1%	27.8%	20.3%	33.3%	31.4%
Householder living alone	2	20.9%	17.2%	40.6%	26.2%	10.6%	21.6%	15.4%	28.3%	24.2%
Households with one or more people under 18 years	2	43.4%	53.5%	21.4%	32.7%	66.6%	41.7%	50.1%	37.2%	36.8%
Average family size	2	3.57	4.11	2.76	3.41	4.75	3.72	4.26	3.52	3.53
MARITAL STATUS										
Males 15 years and over	2	12,568	56,401	11,745	7,829	4,760	168,174	77,358	39,771	14,836,120
Never married	2	39.9%	45.3%	35.4%	40.5%	46.2%	41.0%	42.6%	42.1%	39.7%
Now married, except separated	2	46.4%	45.7%	48.0%	45.6%	45.3%	47.6%	46.2%	44.0%	48.2%
Separated	2	1.7%	2.1%	1.9%	3.1%	0.9%	2.0%	1.8%	2.6%	1.9%
Widowed	2	2.3%	1.4%	2.5%	0.8%	3.0%	1.9%	1.7%	2.4%	2.1%
Divorced	2	9.6%	5.5%	12.2%	10.1%	4.5%	7.5%	7.7%	8.9%	8.0%
Females 15 years and over	2	13,079	55,137	12,286	8,501	4,082	158,631	74,738	44,019	15,212,647
Never married	2	36.1%	37.3%	27.5%	35.2%	35.8%	32.3%	33.7%	37.0%	32.4%
Now married, except separated	2	42.3%	46.4%	46.9%	40.8%	49.3%	48.8%	45.9%	37.9%	45.7%
Separated	2	2.8%	2.8%	1.5%	2.0%	4.4%	2.4%	3.6%	4.9%	2.7%
Widowed	2	8.4%	6.0%	9.7%	8.8%	6.5%	7.4%	7.1%	7.5%	8.0%
Divorced	2	10.4%	7.4%	14.5%	13.1%	3.9%	9.2%	9.8%	12.8%	11.2%
Grandparents Responsible for grandchildren	2	25.5%	21.7%	22.1%	34.9%	16.3%	22.8%	23.9%	28.8%	27.3%

		Seaside	Salinas	Monterey	Marina	King City	Monterey County	Oxnard	Richmond	California
PLACE OF BIRTH										
Born in United States	2	68.2%	62.1%	78.2%	74.7%	50.3%	68.6%	61.8%	66.3%	71.8%

Born in California	2	44.5%	54.9%	41.6%	52.1%	46.1%	52.4%	51.7%	50.0%	54.1%
Foreign born	2	29.6%	36.9%	19.9%	21.5%	48.9%	29.9%	37.0%	32.7%	27.0%
U.S. CITIZENSHIP STATUS										
Naturalized U.S. citizen	2	32.0%	22.7%	37.9%	55.0%	21.4%	28.7%	36.5%	37.7%	47.1%
Not a U.S. citizen	2	68.0%	77.3%	62.1%	45.0%	78.6%	71.3%	63.5%	62.3%	52.9%
WORLD REGION OF BIRTH OF FOREIGN BORN										
Asia	2	21.0%	10.7%	39.2%	52.3%	1.1%	13.8%	14.4%	32.6%	36.4%
Latin America	2	68.5%	87.7%	29.5%	36.5%	97.5%	79.7%	83.6%	61.4%	53.4%
LANGUAGE SPOKEN AT HOME (population 5 years and older)										
English only	2	55.7%	31.5%	73.5%	64.1%	13.9%	47.4%	32.1%	50.6%	56.3%
Language other than English (including Spanish)	2	44.3%	68.5%	26.5%	35.9%	86.1%	52.6%	67.9%	49.4%	43.7%
Spanish	2	34.0%	63.9%	11.8%	19.1%	84.9%	45.8%	61.2%	33.6%	28.8%
COMMUTING TO WORK										
Workers 16 years and over	2	15,552	61,359	14,326	9,321	4,391	176,312	87,647	46,204	16,290,887
Car, truck, or van -- drove alone	2	66.9%	71.8%	67.0%	75.4%	63.4%	71.2%	72.2%	62.3%	73.2%
Car, truck, or van -- carpooled	2	13.4%	11.8%	13.4%	13.3%	27.6%	12.8%	20.5%	17.6%	11.3%
Public transportation (excluding taxicab)	2	6.4%	0.9%	2.1%	3.8%	0.6%	1.9%	1.6%	13.2%	5.2%
Walked	2	3.2%	1.1%	6.7%	2.3%	2.0%	2.9%	1.5%	2.0%	2.7%
Other means	2	3.6%	11.0%	4.2%	1.7%	5.1%	6.0%	1.6%	1.8%	2.4%
Worked at home	2	6.5%	3.5%	6.7%	3.4%	1.3%	5.2%	2.6%	3.1%	5.2%
INCOME AND BENEFITS (IN 2013 INFLATION-ADJUSTED DOLLARS)										
Total households	2	10,411	40,454	12,995	7,042	2,792	125,428	51,074	36,208	12,542,460
Less than \$10,000	2	3.7%	4.6%	6.9%	8.0%	4.4%	4.7%	3.7%	7.2%	5.7%
\$10,000 to \$14,999	2	5.5%	5.4%	4.1%	5.1%	7.9%	4.3%	5.2%	6.1%	5.2%
\$15,000 to \$24,999	2	10.0%	12.9%	9.9%	10.8%	11.7%	10.2%	9.7%	9.7%	9.6%
\$25,000 to \$34,999	2	10.2%	11.6%	8.3%	9.7%	15.8%	9.4%	8.6%	9.2%	9.1%
\$35,000 to \$49,999	2	15.5%	16.2%	10.8%	15.0%	16.6%	13.9%	14.1%	13.3%	12.3%
		Seaside	Salinas	Monterey	Marina	King City	Monterey County	Oxnard	Richmond	California
\$50,000 to \$74,999	2	20.6%	19.3%	18.0%	17.7%	16.9%	18.5%	19.2%	17.9%	16.9%
\$75,000 to \$99,999	2	12.2%	13.0%	15.7%	12.1%	11.9%	13.1%	14.6%	13.7%	12.4%
\$100,000 to \$149,999	2	15.4%	11.4%	15.8%	12.8%	11.5%	14.7%	15.6%	12.8%	14.9%
\$150,000 to \$199,999	2	4.5%	4.0%	4.9%	5.1%	0.5%	5.7%	5.6%	5.5%	6.8%
\$200,000 or more	2	2.4%	1.7%	5.7%	3.7%	2.9%	5.5%	3.7%	4.5%	7.2%

Median household income (dollars)	2	55,871	49,264	63,958	51,847	45,905	59,168	60,784	54,589	61,094
With Food Stamp/SNAP benefits in the past 12 months	2	8.7%	9.6%	2.4%	9.1%	13.9%	6.7%	12.0%	10.2%	8.1%
Median earnings for male full-time, year-round workers (dollars)	2	40,852	38,244	61,790	44,592	31,520	42,687	35,511	43,958	51,207
Median earnings for female full-time, year-round workers (dollars)	2	36,667	33,243	51,025	45,959	30,893	39,043	33,080	44,808	43,528
With health insurance coverage	2	73.5%	75.0%	83.9%	82.7%	66.6%	78.4%	74.6%	79.3%	82.2%
No health insurance coverage	2	26.5%	25.0%	16.1%	17.3%	33.4%	21.6%	25.4%	20.7%	17.8%
Under 18 years - No health insurance coverage	2	14.1%	8.7%	4.3%	7.7%	12.3%	9.2%	12.0%	11.6%	8.3%
PERCENTAGE OF FAMILIES AND PEOPLE WHOSE INCOME IN THE PAST 12 MONTHS IS BELOW THE POVERTY LEVEL										
All families	2	12.4%	18.0%	4.2%	14.1%	21.1%	13.0%	13.6%	15.6%	12.0%
With related children under 18 years	2	17.4%	24.7%	4.4%	19.4%	25.7%	19.6%	19.5%	24.6%	17.8%
With related children under 5 years only	2	15.4%	22.7%	3.4%	6.5%	8.7%	14.3%	20.5%	24.5%	15.8%
Married couple families	2	7.9%	11.2%	3.3%	8.4%	13.4%	8.0%	9.6%	7.6%	7.2%
With related children under 18 years	2	10.5%	16.1%	2.7%	11.5%	14.8%	12.3%	13.7%	12.4%	10.4%
With related children under 5 years only	2	11.2%	10.2%	0.7%	2.7%	9.5%	6.9%	11.8%	8.7%	7.2%
Families with female householder, no husband present	2	26.7%	35.2%	10.4%	27.4%	61.5%	29.4%	27.4%	29.5%	27.4%
With related children under 18 years	2	36.8%	42.6%	11.4%	38.6%	83.5%	38.7%	36.4%	43.3%	36.8%
With related children under 5 years only	2	35.4%	29.9%	25.5%	24.1%	0.0%	29.9%	40.4%	54.6%	39.9%
All people	2	16.4%	21.0%	10.4%	19.2%	20.5%	17.0%	16.7%	18.5%	15.9%
Under 18 years	2	21.5%	29.8%	5.9%	24.7%	27.0%	24.9%	24.6%	29.1%	22.1%
Related children under 18 years	2	20.3%	29.6%	5.9%	24.7%	27.2%	24.6%	24.2%	28.8%	21.8%
Related children under 5 years	2	23.0%	34.4%	4.2%	20.1%	18.6%	27.0%	26.1%	32.1%	23.8%
Related children 5 to 17 years	2	19.0%	27.6%	6.8%	26.2%	30.6%	23.6%	23.4%	27.4%	21.0%
18 years and over	2	14.5%	16.9%	11.3%	17.6%	16.7%	14.0%	13.5%	15.1%	13.9%
18 to 64 years	2	14.7%	17.5%	11.5%	18.5%	17.2%	15.0%	14.2%	16.4%	14.7%
65 years and over	2	12.6%	11.7%	10.6%	13.3%	12.1%	8.7%	8.8%	7.2%	9.9%
People in families	2	13.3%	19.5%	4.4%	16.1%	19.0%	15.0%	14.9%	16.8%	13.5%
Unrelated individuals 15 years and over	2	29.4%	31.1%	22.7%	30.3%	32.8%	27.2%	29.2%	26.3%	27.1%

SOURCES: 1. 2014 US Census Bureau State & County QuickFacts and 2. 2009-2013 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates (retrieved June 2015)

Appendix

California High School Exit Exam Results - Grade 10 in 2014, By Ethnicity

		All Students	Female	Male	American Indian or Alaska Native	Asian	Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	Filipino	Hispanic or Latino	Black or African American	White	Two or more races
Seaside High												
Math	# Tested	249	127	122	0	8	7	21	158	18	25	12
	Passing	84%	83%	84%	-	-	-	95%	80%	78%	96%	92%
English	# Tested	247	125	122	0	8	7	21	155	18	26	12
	Passing	79%	82%	75%	-	-	-	95%	72%	78%	88%	92%
Monterey High												
Math	# Tested	337	167	170	1	20	1	11	157	16	106	25
	Passing	89%	89%	86%	-	100%	-	100%	83%	81%	95%	88%
English	# Tested	337	168	169	1	20	1	11	157	16	106	25
	Passing	85%	91%	91%	-	95%	-	100%	77%	88%	92%	92%
MPUSD												
Math	# Tested	713	340	373	2	37	15	46	383	40	148	42
	Passing	86%	87%	84%	-	97%	80%	98%	81%	75%	94%	88%
English	# Tested	711	340	371	2	37	15	46	379	40	150	42
	Passing	82%	87%	78%	-	89%	87%	96%	76%	78%	90%	90%
Monterey County												
Math	# Tested	4,902	2,395	2,503	11	81	26	151	3,647	85	789	112
	Passing	80%	82%	79%	82%	98%	73%	94%	77%	75%	92%	93%
English	# Tested	4,900	2,397	2,498	11	81	26	150	3,634	84	800	114
	Passing	78%	82%	75%	82%	93%	81%	95%	74%	82%	90%	90%
California												
Math	# Tested	458,297	225,296	232,753	3,048	40,066	2,630	13,611	236,598	28,906	120,240	13,198
	Passing	85%	86%	84%	79%	97%	84%	94%	80%	72%	92%	88%
English	# Tested	460,398	225,948	234,203	3,080	40,155	2,646	13,639	237,604	29,119	120,849	13,306
	Passing	83%	87%	80%	78%	91%	81%	92%	78%	73%	92%	87%

Source: <http://dq.cde.ca.gov/dataquest/cahsee/> (retrieved July 2015). Data for Central Coast High School not available.

Appendix

Graduation and Drop Out Rates, by Ethnicity for Class of 2013-2014

	Cohort Students					Graduation Rate					Dropouts Rate				
	Seaside HS	Mry HS	MPUSD	Mry Cty	CA	Seaside HS	Mry HS	MPUSD	Mry Cty	CA	Seaside HS	Mry HS	MPUSD	Mry Cty	CA
All Students	248	283	737	4,938	493,694	87.9	94.7	88.5	77.8	80.8	6.9	4.6	8.3	13.2	11.6
Hispanic or Latino of Any Race	136	113	354	3,522	248,135	87.5	92.9	85.3	74.8	76.4	8.1	6.2	10.7	15.2	14
American Indian or Alaska Native*	0	0	0	14	3,735	100	0	100	64.3	70.1	0	0	0	28.6	18.9
Asian*	13	22	58	147	44,031	92.3	90.9	89.7	89.8	92.3	0	9.1	8.6	6.1	4.7
Pacific Islander*	12	0	21	37	2,835	83.3	100	90.5	86.5	79.9	8.3	0	4.8	2.7	12.4
Filipino*	19	0	36	155	13,883	100	100	97.2	89	92.1	0	0	2.8	3.2	4.5
African American*	30	13	56	100	34,712	83.3	100	87.5	80	68.1	6.7	0	7.1	14	20.3
White*	30	107	183	877	134,470	83.3	95.3	90.7	84.5	87.4	10	3.7	6.6	8.7	7.6
Two or More Races*	0	17	28	74	10,265	100	100	100	89.2	85.4	0	0	0	2.7	8.4
Not Reported	0	0	0	12	1,628	0	0	0	75	61.6	0	0	0	25	32

* Not Hispanic

SOURCE: California Department of Education – CALPADS Data Quest (retrieved June 2015)

Appendix

District Attorney's Truancy Abatement Program 2014-15

	Total Students	Referrals	Mediations	Court
Elementary Schools				
Crompton	384	17	9	1
Del Rey Woods	458	6	2	2
Foothill	370	3	0	0
Highland	398	6	1	0
Marina Vista	447	7	5	1
King	455	21	10	1
Ord Terrace	498	16	6	0
Middle Schools				
Walter Colton	699	20	4	2
Los Arboles	589	27	13	2
Seaside	701	10	17	0
High Schools				
Central Coast	92	18	10	4
Marina	597	50	14	4
Monterey	1275	50	29	3
Seaside	1060	22	3	1
Total	8023	273	123	21

SOURCE: Monterey County District Attorney's Office, September 2015 and MPUSD October 2015

Appendix

California Healthy Kids – School Climate Student Survey 2014-2015, Grade 11

	CC HS*	Seaside HS	MRY HS	MPUSD
N =	18	108	213	359
Response rate is for aggregate of positive: “agree + strongly” agree or “nearly all or most” or “moderate + severe problem” etc., in %				
Living situation:				
At home with one or more parent or guardian	-	89%	92%	91%
Other relative’s home	-	5	2	3
A home with more than one family	-	6	1	3
Friend’s home	-	0	0	0
Foster home, group care, or waiting placement	-	0	0	0
Hotel or motel	-	0	1	1
Shelter, car, campground or other transitional/temp housing		0	1	1
Other living arrangement		1	1	1
Highest Education of Parent:				
Did not finish HS	-	41	24	29
Graduated from HS	-	19	18	18
Attended college but did not complete 4 year degree	-	19	15	17
Graduated from college	-	11	35	27
Don’t know	-	10	8	8
I have skipped class or school in past 12 months (1+ a month – Truancy)	-	18	15	16
I am happy to be a part of this school	34	42	49	48
The teachers at this school treat students fairly	11	45	43	45
I feel safe in my school	56	57	60	59
I try hard to make sure that I am good at my school work	73	68	79	76
There is a teacher or some other adult who listens to me when I have something to say	55	67	69	68
There is a teacher or some other adult who believes that I will be a success	55	67	68	67
I do things that make a difference	24	22	39	32
	CC HS	Seaside HS	MRY HS	MPUSD

How many times on school property have you (Last 12 mos, 1+ times):				
Been afraid of being beaten up?	0%	5%	12%	9%
Been threatened or injured with a weapon	6	2	7	5
Offered, sold, or given illegal drug?	12	26	15	25
Reasons for harassment on school property (Last 12 mos, 1+ times):				
Race, ethnicity, or national origin	12	21	27	23
Religion	6	8	9	8
Had your property stolen or deliberately damaged (1+ times)	0	13	18	17
Damaged school property on purpose	0	4	6	5
Carried a gun	6	2	3	2
Carried other weapon	6	3	6	6
Seen someone carrying a weapon	12	12	15	13
Used alcohol (full drink, 2+ times)	72	31	48	41
Used marijuana (2+ times)	50	32	39	37
Drinking while driving (1+ times in lifetime)	18	15	20	18
High on school property (1+ times in lifetime)	43	18	19	20
Tobacco use daily	0	5	1	1
Been cyber bullied (1+ time in 12 mos)	12	16	19	18
Eat breakfast	46	52	66	64
Have chronic sad or hopeless feelings	12	32	34	33
Gang involvement	18	4	12	9
Father, mother or caretaker currently in the military	-	8	9	9

NOTE: Central Coast student responses are not available by grade, so responses are aggregated. 2014-15 data is not available for the county or state at this time.

Appendix

California School Climate – Staff Survey 2014-2015

	CC HS	Seaside HS	MRY HS
N =	36	50	45
Response rate is for “agree + strongly” agree or “nearly all or most” or “moderate + severe problem” etc. Responses are in %.			
What is your role?			
Teacher	58%	62%	58%
Special education teacher	0	10	13
Administrator	3	4	2
Counselor or psychologist	6	8	2
Paraprofessional, assistant or aide	3	2	7
Other certified staff	6	0	2
Other classified staff	25	18	18
Other service provider	3	0	0
Overall length of employment at school:			
Less than 1 year	0	14	7
1-2 years	8	16	16
3-5 years	28	26	45
6-10 years	14	20	16
10+ years	50	24	16
Student learning environment is supportive and inviting	74	95	62
Sets high standards for academic performance for all students	68	95	47
Promotes academic success for all students	80	93	44
Emphasizes academic help when needed	85	96	62
Teaches lessons relevant to students	74	83	50
Adults at school ensure safe and supportive environment	78	94	56
Uses objective data in decision making	51	76	65
Supportive and inviting place to work	68	93	36
Safe place for students	76	88	56
	CC HS	Seaside HS	MRY HS

Safe place for staff	75%	88%	62%
Welcoming to and facilitates parent involvement	62	94	62
Encourages parents to be active partners in educating their children	54	79	53
Adults really care about all students	78	91	74
Adults acknowledge and pay attention to students	72	88	76
Adults believe every student can be a success	60	91	71
Gives equal opportunity for classroom participation	82	82	71
Gives equal access to extracurricular and enrichment activities	36	84	77
Teachers go out of way to help their students	74	90	82
Adults at this school treat all students with respect	78	93	73
Students in this school are well behaved	70	72	24
Students know how they are expected to act	91	93	54
Students treat each other with respect	78	81	58
This school encourages students to understand how other think and feel	71	76	45
Students are taught that they can control their own behavior	61	78	48
This school helps students solve conflicts with one another	67	70	55
Teachers here make it clear to students that bullying is not tolerated	81	88	79
If a student was bullied, he or she would tell one of the teachers or staff at school	39	63	47
If a student tells teacher that someone is bullying her/him, the teacher will do something to help	70	88	82
Students here try to stop bullying when they see it happening	35	67	28
Students respect each others' difference	65	85	67
Adults in school respect differences in students	80	95	87
Racial/ethnic conflict among students is a problem	19	24	30
Students cultural beliefs and practices are respected	82	89	59
Use culturally relevant teaching materials	50	65	35
Staff examine their racial biases	44	49	47
School considers closing the racial/ethnic achievement gap a high priority	38	73	65
School encourages all students to enroll in rigorous courses	24	84	83
School provides the support needed for teaching culturally and linguistically diverse students	51	73	44
Students are motivated to learn	35	45	15
School motivates students to learn	85	93	53
Cutting class or truancy is a problem (skipping class or school)	68	61	74
Students are well behaved	69	72	33
	CC HS	Seaside HS	MRY HS

Lack of respect of staff by students is a problem	30%	41%	79%	
Students arrive at school alert and rested	28	52	24	
Students are healthy and physically fit	34	55	50	
Student mental health is a problem	51	32	71	
Harassment or bullying among students is a problem	28	22	65	
Vandalism is a problem	19	7	27	
Theft is a problem	22	23	29	
Gang related activity is a problem	39	23	38	
Student alcohol and drug use is a problem	57	47	62	
Student tobacco use is a problem	40	11	29	
Handles discipline problems fairly	62	71	36	
Handles discipline and behavioral problems effectively	62	60	27	
Provides adequate counseling and support for students	50	68	44	
Learning Supports Module	N =	13	8	10
Collaborates will with law enforcement	69%	88%	40%	
Has sufficient resources to create a safe campus	69	38	11	
Seeks to maintain a secure campus	15	13	11	
Provides conflict resolution or behavior management instruction	46	63	44	
Considers substance abuse prevention and important goal	62	38	20	
Collaborates well with community partners	62	50	20	
Provides effective confidential support and referral services for students needing help	31	38	30	
Provides healthy food choices for students	75	50	40	
Provides adequate health services for students	23	26	10	
Provides services with disabilities or other special needs	46	100	55	
Fosters youth development, resilience, or asset promotion	33	63	22	
Emphasizes helping students with social, emotional and behavioral problems	54	51	40	

NOTE: 2014-15 data for MPUSD, the county and the state are not available at this time.

Appendix

Community Meeting Output from Break Out Groups

During the three community meeting, break out group discussion were held around three questions. During the first two meetings, held at the Oldemeyer Center, notes from each break out group was collected and analyzed to find a frequency and ranking of responses (displayed in the chart below). During the third and last meeting, held at St. Francis, responses from the break out groups were simply summarized (see below).

St. Francis Community Meeting Summary

1. What does a community look like where youth thrive?

They mentioned that there would be help around youth's studies, mentoring but also counseling for those who are under the influence, have faith, involved in their congregation, motivated, and their self-esteem would be increased.

The community would see positive changes in youth, where they are involved in art, sports, and where they would have no problem communicating. They also mentioned that the neighborhoods and parks would be clean, free of graffiti, which would make them feel secure.

They felt that this in turn would help their overall well-being and create prosperity.

2. What can you/we do to make that happen here in Seaside by 2020?

The community felt that it should start in the family. Parents should be provided with training and or workshops. Parents should be good role models to their kids and communicate, give love, listen, have time, trust more, and help them lift their spirits.

They also felt that if the community had social gatherings, conferences, trainings, it would aid with the overall individual and community well-being.

3. What would prevent this vision from happening?

A community that does not work together, socialize, have lack of confidence, lack of time, negligence, no interest, drugs, and fear of being undocumented.

Oldemeyer Center Community Meetings Summary

What Can/Will We Do To Make This Happen by 2020?	Freq.	Rank	What Does A Community Look Like Where Youth Thrive?	Freq.	Rank
Support organizations with volunteering / community service	14	#1	Youth Development facilities/activities (skate park, recreation)	17	#1
Better Parent to Children communication / Involved families	12	#2	Employment/incentive opportunities for youth internships	14	#2
Get to know our neighbors better/Find common interests	8	#3	More adult role models / mentors / create programs	12	#3
Create awareness in Community/Social events/Social media	7	#4	Well staffed extracurricular/after school programs	6	#4
Faith based lenders come together and involve youth	6	#5	Better Schools that also interact with community and vise versa	4	#5
Community service participation	6	#5	Clean community	3	#6
Add more lighting to public areas (parks and streets)	6	#5	A cool place for youth to congregate	3	#6
Have more community meetings on a regular schedule	3	#6	Cultural values are maintained	2	#7
Bridge gap between Police Department and community	3	#6	Children feel valued	2	#7
Accept the issue and address it as a real one	2	#7	Community works together	1	#8
Report suspicious/gang related activity / neighborhood watch	2	#7	Access to quality affordable childcare	1	#8
Create gang outreach to current and previous members	2	#7	Safety / respect	1	#8
Improve current parks / make more inviting	2	#7	What Will Prevent Change?	Freq.	Rank
More resources for parents	2	#7	Busy parents	2	#1
More teacher training for the current times	2	#7	Lack of free time	2	#1
Enforce curfew laws	1	#8	Peer pressure	2	#1
Learn from other communities	1	#8	Finances	2	#1
Partner with courts and juvenile systems	1	#8	Transportation issues	2	#1
Create night time activities	1	#8	Language barriers	1	#2
Affordable housing in Fort Ord	1	#8	Lack of education	1	#2
Economic Development	1	#8	Lack of experience	1	#2
Buy Locally	1	#8	Lack of opportunity	1	#2
School field trips	1	#8	Lack of acceptance	1	#2
			Doing nothing	1	#2

Appendix

Community Survey Questions

1. What age group are you in?
 - a. Ages 5-14
 - b. Ages 15-17
 - c. Ages 18-24
 - d. Ages 25-40
 - e. Ages 41-65
 - f. Ages 66+
2. Which best describes your current status? Please pick one.
 - a. Full time employed
 - b. Part time employed
 - c. Full time homemakers
 - d. Retired
 - e. Unemployed
 - f. In school
 - g. In college or university
 - h. Business owner
 - i. Other
3. Where do you live? Please name the streets, no house number.
4. How many children (18 years of age or younger) live in your household a majority of the time?
5. Are you: Male or Female?
6. Please choose from below which best describes you:
 - a. Hispanic or Latino alone
 - b. White, non-Hispanic or Latino alone
 - c. African American
 - d. Asian alone
 - e. Two or more races
 - f. Other
7. Optional: If you would like to stay informed about violence prevention activities in Seaside please enter your email address here:
8. How safe do you feel in Seaside during the day?
 - a. Very safe
 - b. Safe
 - c. Neutral
 - d. Not safe
 - e. Not at all safe
9. How safe do you feel in Seaside at night?
 - a. Very safe
 - b. Safe
 - c. Neutral
 - d. Not safe
 - e. Not at all safe
10. Over the past year, would you say your neighborhood has become a safe place to work, a less safe place to live or work, or has stayed about the same?
 - a. Safer
 - b. Stayed the same
 - c. Less safe
11. Please pick the top three concerns you have about your community?
 - a. Unemployment
 - b. Violent crime
 - c. Property crimes (e.g. burglary)
 - d. Drug use and sales
 - e. Traffic/parking
 - f. Truancy/missing school
 - g. Graffiti

12. Please pick the top three reasons you believe gang activity exists in your area.

- a. Family or friends in gangs
- b. Poverty
- c. Lack of activities
- d. School problems
- e. Sense of belonging
- f. Protection
- g. Boredom
- h. Gangs are not a problem here

13. Which services do you think will help increase youth resiliency to gang activity? Please pick your top 5 choices.

- a. Recreation and sports
- b. Grief counseling
- c. Spiritual development
- d. Health education
- e. Work readiness
- f. Conflict resolution
- g. Parenting classes
- h. Drug and alcohol counseling
- i. Bullying prevention
- j. Career planning
- k. Arts
- l. Behavior/Mental health
- m. Leadership classes
- n. Tutoring
- o. Gang intervention

14. Please rank the following from most responsible to least responsible for dealing with gangs and gang activity.

- a. Schools
- b. Place of worship
- c. Police/Probation/Parole
- d. Family
- e. Courts/Criminal justice system

- f. Residents/Neighbors
- g. Community organization
- h. Neighborhood associations
- i. Drug and alcohol treatment centers
- j. Service providers
- k. Housing Authority

15. How satisfied are you with the current community response to gang activity?

- a. Very satisfied
- b. Somewhat satisfied
- c. Neutral
- d. Somewhat dissatisfied
- e. Very dissatisfied

16. How satisfied are you with the current response by schools to gang activity?

- a. Very satisfied
- b. Somewhat satisfied
- c. Neutral
- d. Somewhat dissatisfied
- e. Very dissatisfied

17. How well do you think the City of Seaside performs their public duties regarding gang activity?

- a. Very well
- b. Well
- c. Neutral
- d. Poorly
- e. Very poorly

18. How well do you think Seaside police officers perform their public safety duties?

- a. Very well
- b. Well
- c. Neutral
- d. Poorly
- e. Very poorly

19. What are you willing to do to help with gangs and gang activity in your community? Please check all that apply.

- a. Help form a sports team/league
- b. Mentor
- c. Neighborhood outreach
- d. Teach skills (auto mechanics, crafts, music, computer skills, reading, writing, math, etc.
- e. Lead a youth group
- f. Tutor
- g. Nothing
- h. Other

20. Please add additional comments here.



**CITY OF SEASIDE
STAFF REPORT**

Item No.: 9.A.

TO: City Council

FROM: John Dunn, City Manager

BY: Lesley Milton, City Clerk
John Dunn, City Manager

DATE: November 5, 2015

**SUBJECT: CONSIDERATION OF A CONTRIBUTION TO THE VETERAN'S
TRANSITION CENTER OF MONTEREY COUNTY OF UP TO \$35,000
FOR THE PATRIOTS HOUSING PROGRAM TO PROVIDE
AFFORDABLE HOUSING ASSISTANCE TO VETERANS**

PURPOSE

The purpose of this item is to discuss and consider donating up to \$35,000 to the Veteran's Transition Center of Monterey County to provide affordable housing for homeless veterans and their families on the Monterey Peninsula.

RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the City Council hear the presentation from the Veteran's Transition Center and Consider adoption of a Resolution approving a donation to the Veteran's Transition center for the Patriots Housing program.

BACKGROUND

In 2014 a group of individuals presented the peninsula cities with a "Homeless Challenge", a challenge equivalent to a donation of \$1 per resident to provide financial assistance to programs that assist homeless individuals. The group requested the City of Seaside participate for an amount of approximately \$35,000 but at the time could not detail how the funding would be used, who it would target, and if or how many Seaside Residents it would serve directly.

On March 19, 2015 Katherine Thoeni from the Coalition of Homeless Service Providers, a group of non-profit and public organizations working together to address the complex issue of homelessness in Monterey and San Benito Counties, provided a presentation to the City Council and indicated that the primary cause of homelessness on the peninsula is lack of affordable housing and the way that local jurisdictions can assist is to find affordable housing options.

Ms. Thoeni then returned to the City Council on August 20, 2015 presenting the results of the 2015 Monterey County Homeless Census (Attachment C & D). The 2015 Point in Time count included a complete enumeration of all unsheltered and publicly sheltered homeless persons. This survey revealed that in Seaside alone, there were 259 Homeless Individuals, and increase of 20 individuals from 2013. From that, 152 or 56% are considered "Unsheltered", which is classified as "An individual or family with a nighttime residence that is a public or private place not designated for or ordinarily used as a regular sleeping accommodation for human beings, including a car, park, abandoned building, bus or train station, airport, or camping ground." Of the homeless Veterans counted, 66% were classified as unsheltered (141 Total Homeless Veterans). The Survey also revealed that 74% of individuals surveyed indicated that their obstacle to obtaining permanent housing was that they could not afford the rent cost.

In 2015, the Monterey County Mayor's Association accepted a challenge to end Veterans homelessness in Monterey County and have been working diligently to find creative solutions. The Veteran's Transition Center and Monterey Bay Military Housing LLC have created a Patriots Housing Program to rehabilitate housing on the former Fort Ord, and use those units as affordable housing units for Veterans and their families.

FISCAL IMPACT

The VTC and MBMH have identified six residential units that need rehabilitation prior to habitation at a cost of \$5,000 each for a total cost of \$35,000. These six residential units are intended for use as affordable housing for Veterans that are transitioning out of "Transitional" housing with the VTC. Typical improvements may require but may not be limited to: Cleaning, painting, ventilation equipment installation, carpet replacement, certification of industrial hygienist that unit is free of mold.

Once the units are ready, they will be rented to Veterans and their families, according to the Payment standards of the Housing Authority of the County of Monterey. The tenants will sign a 12-month lease with MBMH. MBMH will manage and oversee the property and the VTC will provide management and oversight of the Veterans to include screening, background checks, case management services, life skills coaching among other services. The Role of the VTC is more specifically outlined in Attachment B.

According to the National Coalition of Homeless Veterans, the most effective programs for homeless Veterans are provided by local non-profit organizations such as the VTC. "Programs that seem to work best feature transitional housing with the camaraderie of living in structured, substance-free environments with fellow Veterans who are succeeding in bettering themselves."

Both the community organizations sponsoring the Homeless Challenge Grant as well as the Monterey County Mayors Association have asked the City of Seaside for financial support in assisting with finding a solution to the increased number of individuals experiencing homelessness on the Peninsula. The largest cause of homelessness in Seaside is lack of affordable housing. Appropriating a portion of the \$35,000 to the Patriot Housing Program is an opportunity which will provide sustainable, affordable housing, which will be managed by a

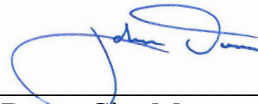
reputable organization with a track record of successful housing placement.

Recently the VTC was awarded a grant totaling \$5.9 million to build a 70 unit combination housing for the disabled and Veterans, however the land purchase and land use regulations are still being negotiated; therefore this option for housing will not be available until 2017. This opportunity will provide an immediate solution for some of those currently experiencing homelessness.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Draft Resolution
 2. Patriots Housing Program
 3. 2015 Homeless Census Executive Summary
 4. 2015 Homeless Census
-

Reviewed for Submission to the
City Council by:



John Dunn, City Manager

RESOLUTION NO. 15-XX

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SEASIDE

**APPROVING A CONTRIBUTION TO THE VETERAN'S TRANSITION CENTER OF
MONTEREY COUNTY OF \$ _____ FOR THE PATRIOTS HOUSING PROGRAM
TO PROVIDE AFFORDABLE HOUSING ASSISTANCE TO VETERANS**

WHEREAS, the 2015 Monterey County Homeless Census revealed that in Seaside alone, there were 259 Homeless Individuals, and increase of 20 individuals from 2013; and

WHEREAS, from that, 152 or 56% are considered "Unsheltered", which is classified as "An individual or family with a nighttime residence that is a public or private place not designated for or ordinarily used as a regular sleeping accommodation for human beings, including a car, park, abandoned building, bus or train station, airport, or camping ground." ; and

WHEREAS, the Survey also revealed that 74% of individuals surveyed indicated that their obstacle to obtaining permanent housing was that they could not afford the rent cost; and

WHEREAS, In 2015, the Monterey County Mayor's Association accepted a challenge to end Veterans homelessness in Monterey County and have been working diligently to find creative solutions ; and

WHEREAS, The Veteran's Transition Center and Monterey Bay Military Housing LLC have created a Patriots Housing Program to rehabilitate housing on the former Fort Ord, and use those units as affordable housing units for Veterans and their families. .

WHEREAS, The VTC and MBMH have identified six residential units that need rehabilitation prior to habitation at a cost of \$5,000 each for a total cost of \$35,000. These six residential units are intended for use as affordable housing for Veterans that are transitioning out of "Transitional" housing with the VTC; and .

WHEREAS, The largest cause of homelessness in Seaside is lack of affordable housing. Appropriating a portion of the necessary funds to the Patriot Housing Program is an opportunity which will provide sustainable, affordable housing, which will be managed by a reputable organization with a track record of successful housing placement.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Council of the City of Seaside approves a contribution of \$ _____ to the Veteran's Transition Center of Monterey County for the Patriots Housing Program to provide Affordable Housing Assistance to Veterans.

PASSED AND ADOPTED at a meeting of the City Council of the City of Seaside duly held on the 5th day of November, 2015 by the following vote:

AYES:	COUNCILMEMBERS:
NOES:	COUNCILMEMBERS:
ABSENT:	COUNCILMEMBERS:

Resolution No.

Page 2

ABSTAIN:

COUNCILMEMBERS:

Ralph Rubio, Mayor

ATTEST:

Lesley Milton-Rerig, City Clerk

Veterans Transition Center (VTC)/Monterey Bay Military Housing LLC (MBMH)
Patriots Housing Program

Mission: The goal of the Program is for VTC and MBMH to work together to provide affordable rental housing opportunities within the Parks at Monterey Bay for VTC-sponsored Veterans and their families on a “win-win” basis. Much needed, quality housing will be provided to Veterans, who otherwise have a hard time qualifying for local rental housing from private landlords. MBMH will benefit by filling vacant legacy housing units with rent paying residents.

Role of MBMH (Landlord): To lease and maintain houses to qualified, VTC-sponsored veterans.

Rents: Rent will be established per the “Payment Standard” of the Housing Authority of the County of Monterey. Cost of water, sewer, electric, and gas service will be paid for by MBMH. Garbage service, telephone, Cable TV, internet service, and any other utility will be the responsibility of veteran tenants.

Leases: Veterans will sign 12-month leases with MBMH.

Role of VTC: VTC will provide the following services for the Program:

- *Screening.* Screen candidates and refer only those Veterans that are high performers in its transitional housing program.
- *Background Checks.* Provide background checks for all candidates at VTC expense. Veterans with sex offense or criminal records relating to the manufacturing of illegal substances will not be qualified to participate in the Program.
- *Case Management Services.* Qualified VTC staff members will be assigned to Veteran residents as “case managers” and will contact and inspect Veteran’s housing unit at least once per month to provide advice, guidance, and assistance as needed per the charter of the Veterans Transition Center.
- *Healthcare.* VTC will ensure that every Veteran tenant will be enrolled in the VA healthcare system.
- *Lifeskills Coaching.* VTC will encourage Veteran tenants to attend “life skills” courses that are offered every other Thursday evening, on topics ranging from financial literacy, nutrition, social security and medicare program, conflict resolution skills, etc.
- *Food Assistance.* The VTC maintains a food pantry that will be made available to Veteran tenants.

Qualification : MBMH, in conjunction with its third-party property management company and the Presidio of Monterey will establish qualifications for prospective tenants that are achievable for low-income Veterans. Details TBD.

Size and Term of Program: The Program will begin with the dedication of 6 three-bedroom units within the Parks of Monterey Bay. Occupancy policy is to be determined, but will attempt to accommodate

families and/or individuals. Assuming success, MBMH will work with VTC to increase the quantity of units to be made available for the Program.

Preparation of Houses (Make Ready): MBMH and VTC will jointly select the housing units to be dedicated to the Program. Re cost of preparing the houses for occupancy, MBMH and VTC will seek funding for Make Ready costs through the local community, to include the City of Seaside and local Foundations. Cost will vary from house to house based on existing conditions, with an initial estimate of \$5,000 per unit on average for the 6 units. MBMH will attempt to get all units ready at the same time (*tentative—could focus on one unit initially to establish viability of program*).

Typical improvements required may include but may not be limited to: Cleaning, painting, ventilation equipment installation, carpet replacement, certification of industrial hygienist that unit is free of mold.

MONTEREY COUNTY

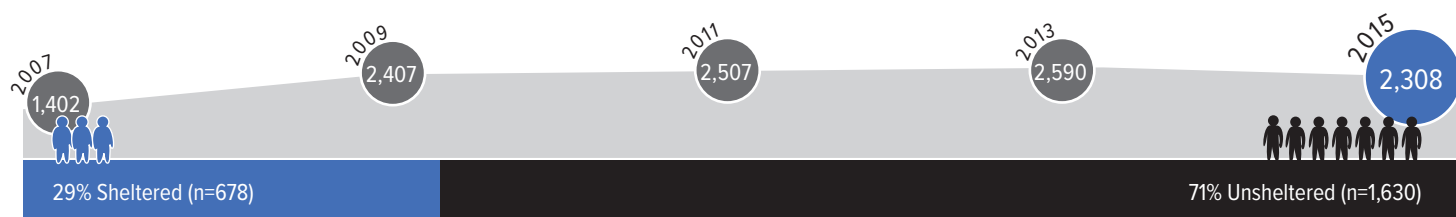
HOMELESS CENSUS & SURVEY

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY 2015

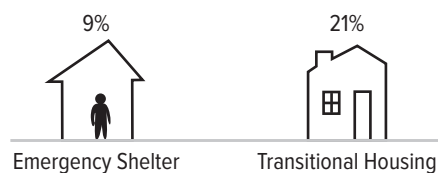
Every two years in January, communities across the country conduct comprehensive counts of their homeless population to gain a better understanding of the individuals who are currently experiencing homelessness, and to apply for federal funding for homeless programs.

The 2015 Monterey County Point-in-Time Count was a community-wide effort conducted on January 28, 2015. In the weeks following the street count, a survey was administered to 444 unsheltered and sheltered homeless individuals, in order to profile their experience and characteristics.

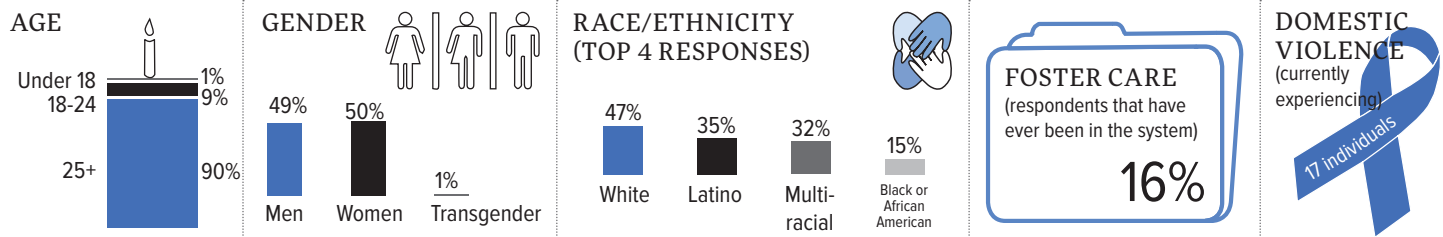
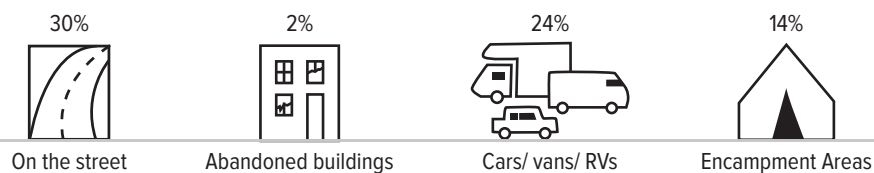
HOMELESS CENSUS FOUR-YEAR TREND



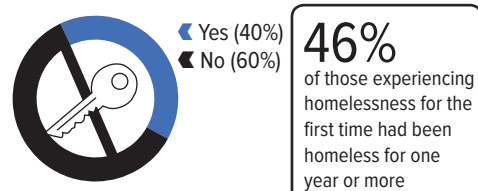
SHELTERED INCLUDES:



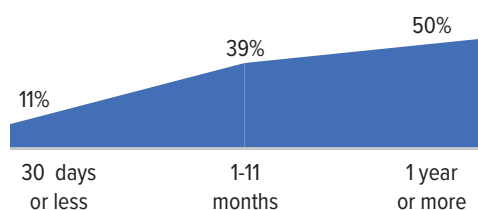
UNSHeltered INCLUDES:



FIRST TIME HOMELESSNESS



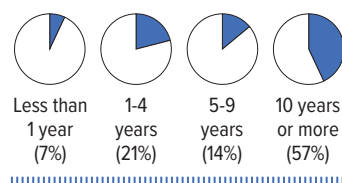
DURATION OF HOMELESSNESS



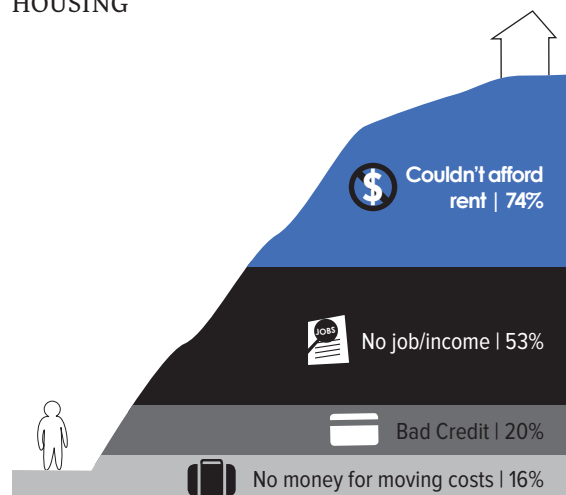
RESIDENCE AT TIME OF HOMELESSNESS



LENGTH OF TIME IN MONTEREY COUNTY (of those living in Monterey County at time of homelessness)



OBSTACLES TO OBTAINING PERMANENT HOUSING



What is a health condition?

A health condition is defined here as a physical disability, mental illness, chronic depression, alcohol or drug abuse, chronic health problems, HIV/AIDS, Post-traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD), or a developmental disability.

55%
of survey respondents reported a health condition.

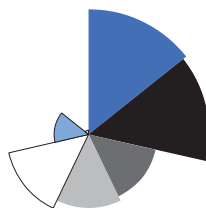


HEALTH CONDITIONS

- Drug or alcohol abuse (29%)
- Psychiatric or emotional conditions (28%)
- Physical disability (16%)
- Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) (17%)
- Chronic health problems (19%)
- Traumatic brain injury (8%)
- AIDS/HIV related (1%)

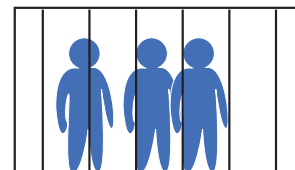


Note: Multiple response question, numbers will not total to 100%.



INCARCERATION

23%
spent at least 1 or more nights in jail or prison in the past 12 months.



INCOME



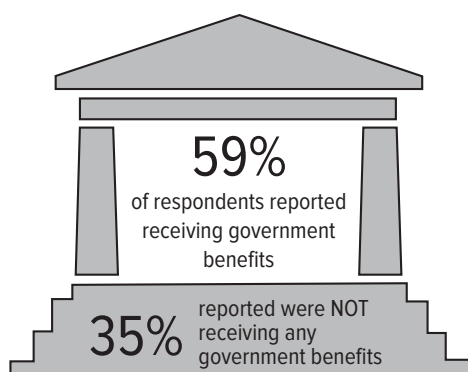
is the amount that 57% of respondents reported as their total monthly income.

81%

of survey respondents said YES when asked if they would want safe, affordable permanent housing were it available.

YES!

SERVICES AND ASSISTANCE



Reasons for NOT receiving government services
(Top 3 Responses)



Don't think you are eligible

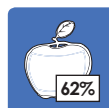


Don't want government assistance



Never applied

Services/assistance currently being utilized
(Top 3 Responses)



Free meals



Shelter day services



Transitional housing

SUBPOPULATION DATA



CHRONICALLY HOMELESS

603 Individuals



An adult with a disabling condition or a family with at least one adult member with a disabling condition who:

- » Has been continuously homeless for 1 year or more and/or;
- » Has experienced 4 or more episodes of homelessness within the past 3 years.



VETERANS

141 Individuals



Veterans are persons who have served on active duty in the Armed Forces of the United States. This does not include inactive military reserves or the National Guard unless the person was called up to active duty.



FAMILIES

117 Families with 343 Family Members



A household with at least one adult member (persons 18 or older) and at least one child member (persons under 18).



UNACCOMPANIED CHILDREN

50 Individuals



"Unaccompanied Children" are children under the age of 18 who are homeless and living independent of a parent or legal guardian.



TRANSITION-AGE YOUTH

220 Individuals



Homeless youth are defined as individuals between the ages of 18 and 24 years old.

SUMMARY

These data provide a snapshot of those experiencing homelessness in Monterey County on January 28, 2015. It provides a basic estimation of the number and characteristics of those experiencing homelessness on any given night in order to inform future service planning and provisioning efforts.

Source: Applied Survey Research. (2015). Monterey County Homeless Census & Survey. Watsonville, CA. For more detail or to view the comprehensive report, please visit www.appliedsurveyresearch.org.



MONTEREY COUNTY



HOMELESS

POINT-IN-TIME CENSUS & SURVEY
COMPREHENSIVE REPORT

2015

REPORT PRODUCED BY ASR

ABOUT THE RESEARCHER

Applied Survey Research (ASR) is a nonprofit, social research firm dedicated to helping people build better communities by collecting meaningful data, facilitating information-based planning, and developing custom strategies. The firm was founded on the principle that community improvement, initiative sustainability, and program success are closely tied to assessment needs, evaluation of community goals, and development of appropriate responses.

Project Director: Peter Connery

Project Manager: Samantha Green

Research Analysts: Hannah Bogen, Susan Brutschy, Julie Burr, Sylvia Caras, Casey Coneway, James Connery, John Connery, Christina Connery, Melanie Espino, Kristin Ko, Javier Salcedo, Kit Strong, and Emmeline Taylor

Graphic Design & Layout: Michelle Luedtke

LOCATIONS

Central Coast:

55 Brennan Street, Watsonville, CA 95076
tel 831.728.1356

Bay Area:

1871 The Alameda, Suite 180, San Jose, CA 95126
tel 408.247.8319

www.appliedsurveyresearch.org



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Acknowledgments

The 2015 Monterey County Homeless Count and Survey planning team would like to thank the many individuals and agencies who contributed to this project. The participation of community volunteers and partner agencies is critical to the success of the count. Almost 150 community volunteers, local staff, and community-based organizations assisted with all different aspects of the count, from the initial planning meetings, to the day of the count, to the publication of this report.

Special appreciation and acknowledgments are given to the Coalition of homeless Services Providers and the leadership of Katherine Thoeni and her capable staff. Without whose contributions this report would not have been possible.

We would like to thank the following people and organizations for their help:

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Applied Survey Research

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Applied Survey Research

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Kate Hulse

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Bonnie Jellison

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Aubrey Madrigal

Veterans Transition Center

Katrina McKenzie

*Administrative Coordinator, Coalition of Homeless
Services Providers*

Shirley Millico

Program Officer, Community Human Services

Glorietta Rowland

Management Analyst, CAP / DSS

Esther Rubio

Homeless Liaison, Monterey County Office of Education

Emily Smith

Site Director, Veterans Resource Center

Sarahi Soto

Program Director, Shelter Outreach Plus

Katherine Thoeni

*Executive Officer, Coalition of Homeless Services
Providers*

Gary Thompson

Community Health Service

Jesus Valenzuela

*Health Equity Organizer, Monterey Bay Central Labor
Council*

Michael Wasson

Pass the Word Ministries

CENSUS COORDINATING AGENCY

Coalition of Homeless Services Providers

CENSUS FUNDERS

Monterey County Department of Social Services · Monterey County Department of Behavioral Health · San
Benito Health and Human Services · City of Salinas · Pacific Grove Challenge

FISCAL AGENT

United Way of Monterey County

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Coalition of Homeless Services Providers

220 12th Street
Marina, CA 93933

(831) 883-3080 | chspmontry@aol.com



Introduction

Every two years, during the last 10 days of January, communities across the country conduct comprehensive counts of their homeless populations in order to measure the prevalence of homelessness in each community. Communities collect information on individuals and families sleeping in emergency shelters and transitional housing, as well as people sleeping on the streets, in cars, in abandoned properties, or in other places not meant for human habitation.

These biennial Point-in-Time (PIT) counts of sheltered and unsheltered homeless persons are required by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) of all jurisdictions receiving federal funding to provide housing and services for homeless individuals and families.

Jurisdictions report the findings of Point-In-Time Counts in their annual funding application to HUD, and the data collected help the federal government better understand the nature and extent of homelessness nationwide. The biennial Point-in-Time counts are the primary source of nationwide data on sheltered and unsheltered homelessness.

The Coalition of Homeless Services Providers (CHSP), a Continuum of Care serving Monterey and San Benito Counties, has worked in conjunction with Applied Survey Research (ASR) to conduct the 2015 Monterey Homeless Count and Survey. ASR is a non-profit social research firm with extensive experience in homeless enumeration and research.

The Monterey County homeless count had two primary components: a Point-in-Time enumeration of unsheltered homeless individuals and families (those sleeping outdoors, on the street, in parks, or in vehicles, etc.) and a Point-in-Time enumeration of homeless individuals and families who have temporary shelter (those staying in an emergency shelter, transitional housing, or using stabilization rooms).

The 2015 Monterey County Point-in-Time Count was a county-wide effort. With the support of community volunteers and homeless individuals led by the planning team, the entire county was canvassed between daybreak and 12:30 PM on January 28, 2015. This resulted in a visual count of unsheltered homeless individuals and families residing in unsheltered locations. Shelters reported the number of homeless individuals and families who occupied their facilities on the same evening.

Monterey conducted a dedicated count of unaccompanied children and youth under the age of 25 years old on the afternoon of January 28, after the general unsheltered count. This dedicated count was part of a nation-wide effort, established and recommended by HUD, to better understand the scope of youth homelessness. The youth count was conducted between the hours of 12 PM and 6 PM, later in the day when unaccompanied children and youth were more likely to be visible on the street. Special youth events were also held in the Salinas and Monterey areas to encourage youth to be counted. The youth count was conducted by trained youth enumerators who were or had recently experienced homelessness and youth events were organized by homeless youth and youth service providers.¹

In the weeks following the street count, an in-depth survey was administered to 444 unsheltered and sheltered homeless individuals of all ages. The survey gathered basic demographic details as well as information on service needs and utilization.

This report provides data regarding the number and characteristics of people experiencing homelessness in Monterey County on a single night. Special attention was given to specific subpopulations including people experiencing chronic homelessness, veterans, families, unaccompanied children under the age of 18, and transition-age youth, also known as Transitional Age Youth (TAY), between the ages of 18 and 24 years.

To better understand the dynamics of homelessness over time, results from previous years, including 2011 and 2013, are provided where available and applicable.

FEDERAL DEFINITION OF HOMELESSNESS FOR POINT-IN-TIME COUNTS

In this study, HUD's definition of homelessness for Point-in-Time counts was used. The definition includes:

- An individual or family living in a supervised publicly or privately operated shelter designated to provide temporary living arrangement (including congregate shelters, transitional housing, and hotels and motels paid for by charitable organizations or by federal, state, or local government programs for low-income individuals), or
- An individual or family with a primary nighttime residence that is a public or private place not designed for or ordinarily used as a regular sleeping accommodation for human beings, including a car, park, abandoned building, bus or train station, airport, or camping ground.²

¹ Significant deduplication efforts were made in 2015 to ensure unaccompanied children and youth were not captured in both the youth and general street count efforts. For more information on these efforts and the overall count methodology, please see Appendix 1.

² U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. (December 2012). Housing Inventory Count and Point-in-Time Count of Homeless Persons: Data Collection Guidance Version 1.1.

PROJECT OVERVIEW AND GOALS

The 2015 Planning Committee identified several important project goals:

- To preserve current federal funding for homeless services and to enhance the ability to raise new funds;
- To improve the ability of policy makers and service providers to plan and implement services that meet the needs of the local homeless population;
- To measure changes in the numbers and characteristics of the homeless population since the 2013 Monterey Homeless Count and Survey, and to track progress toward ending homelessness;
- To increase public awareness of overall homeless issues and generate support for constructive solutions; and
- To assess the status of specific subpopulations including, veterans, families, unaccompanied children under 18, transitional age youth, and those who are chronically homeless; and
- To increase outreach efforts to profile underserved communities in North and South Counties.

This report is intended to assist service providers, policy makers, funders, and local, state, and federal government, by helping them to gain a better understanding of the population currently experiencing homelessness, measure the impact of current policies and programming, and plan for the future.



Point-In-Time Census

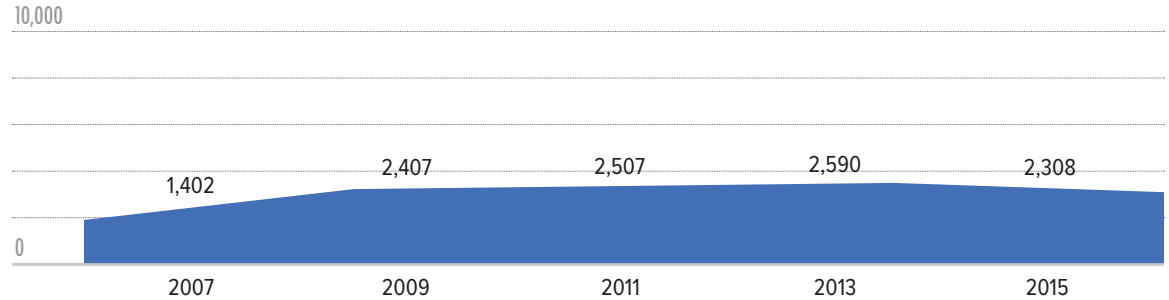
The 2015 Point in Time count included a complete enumeration of all unsheltered and publicly sheltered homeless persons. The general street count was conducted on January 28, 2015, from approximately daybreak to 12:30 PM and covered all accessible areas of Monterey County. The shelter count was conducted on the evening of Tuesday, January 27, 2015, and included all individuals staying in: emergency shelters, transitional housing facilities, and domestic violence shelters. The general street count and shelter count methodology were similar to those used in previous years.

In a sustained effort to improve data on the extent of youth homelessness, Monterey County conducted a dedicated youth count. The dedicated youth count methodology was altered in 2015 to include youth count events in the Salinas and Monterey areas.

NUMBER AND CHARACTERISTICS OF HOMELESS PERSONS IN MONTEREY COUNTY

The number of individuals counted in the 2015 general street count and shelter count was 2,308. Compared to 2013, this was a decrease of 282 individuals, or just under 11%, when 2,590 homeless individuals were counted. The Point-in-Time count has steadily increased from 2007 to 2013. The 2015 count marked the first time the county experienced a decrease in documented homelessness during the biennial enumeration.

FIGURE 1. TOTAL NUMBER OF HOMELESS INDIVIDUALS ENUMERATED DURING THE POINT-IN-TIME HOMELESS CENSUS WITH TREND DATA



Source: Applied Survey Research. (2015). Monterey County Homeless Census. Watsonville, CA.

Applied Survey Research. (2013). Monterey County Homeless Census. Watsonville, CA.

Applied Survey Research. (2011). Monterey County Homeless Census. Watsonville, CA.

Harder and Company Community Research. (2009). Monterey County Homeless Census and Survey. San Francisco, CA.

Applied Survey Research. (2007). Monterey County Homeless Census. Watsonville, CA.

Approximately 71% of all individuals counted in the 2015 Monterey County Point-in-Time Count were unsheltered, a decrease from 76% in 2013. Of the 678 individuals counted in the shelter count, 478 persons (71%) were in transitional housing, while 29% were housed in emergency shelter.

FIGURE 2. TOTAL NUMBER OF HOMELESS INDIVIDUALS ENUMERATED DURING THE POINT-IN-TIME HOMELESS CENSUS



Source: Applied Survey Research. (2015). Monterey County Homeless Census. Watsonville, CA.

Note: Totals may equal more than 100% due to rounding.

TOTAL NUMBER OF UNSHELTERED AND SHELTERED HOMELESS PERSONS, BY JURISDICTION

As in previous years, Monterey and Salinas had the greatest number of unsheltered homeless individuals. Based on data from the 2015 General Count, 58% of the unsheltered population was identified in Salinas or Monterey. Another 9% of the unsheltered population was identified in Seaside, while 4% were identified in Marina. The jurisdictional data shows clear changes and potential movement from the peninsula to the Salinas area. Additionally, it should be noted that the 2015 County Office of Education (COE) data was not included due to the inability of school districts to validate PIT count accommodation status on the night before the count. This impact to the overall count could represent the entire difference from 2013.

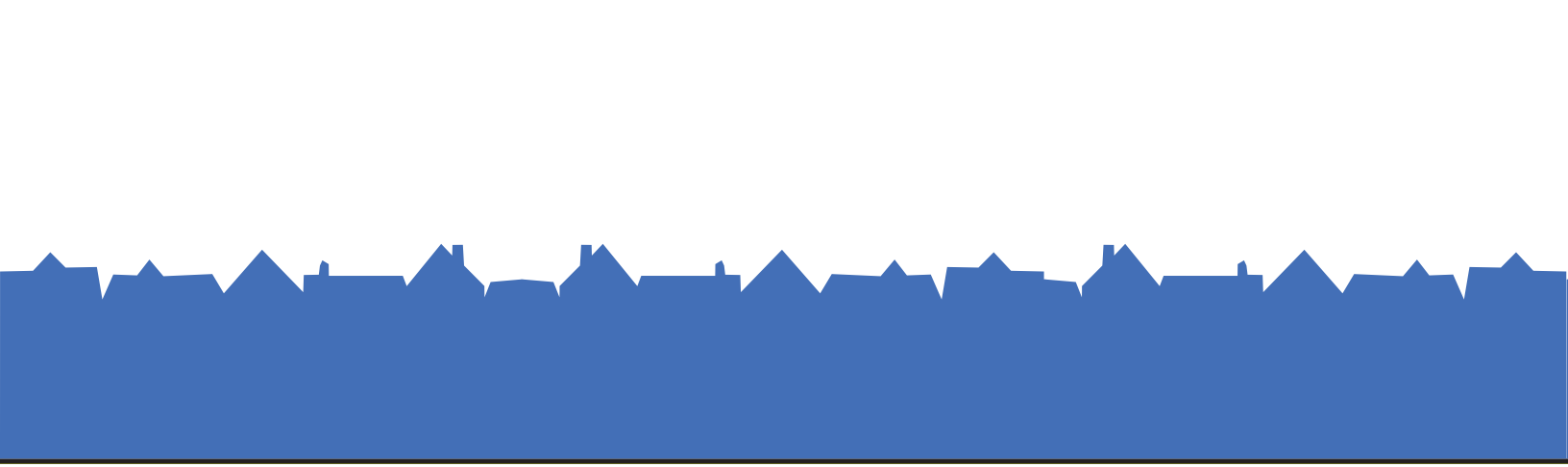
FIGURE 3. TOTAL HOMELESS CENSUS POPULATION BY JURISDICTION

JURISDICTION	UNSHELTERED			SHELTERED			TOTAL		
	2013	2015	NET CHANGE	2013	2015	NET CHANGE	2013	2015	NET CHANGE
Total Incorporated	1,260	1,300	40	530	601	71	1,790	1,901	111
Monterey	510	306	-204	32	31	-1	542	337	-205
Salinas	404	634	230	128	233	105	532	867	335
Marina	117	68	-49	302	230	-72	419	298	-121
Seaside	171	152	-19	68	107	39	239	259	20
Sand City	38	55	17	0	0	-	38	55	17
Gonzales	8	0	-8	0	0	-	8	0	-8
Pacific Grove	6	13	7	0	0	-	6	13	7
King City	6	4	-2	0	0	-	6	4	-2
Greenfield	0	2	2	0	0	-	0	2	2
Del Rey Oaks	0	55	55	0	0	-	0	55	55
Carmel	0	6	6	0	0	-	0	6	6
Soledad	0	5	5	0	0	-	0	5	5
Total Unincorporated	495	330	-165	91	77	-14	586	407	-179
Pajaro	124	144	20	91	77	-14	215	221	6
Prunedale	72	8	-64	0	0	-	72	8	-64
Other	299	178	-121	0	0	-	299	178	-121
County Office of Education*	214	0*	-214	-	-	-	214	0	-214
Total	1,969	1,630	-339	621	678	57	2,590	2,308	-282

Source: Applied Survey Research. (2015). Monterey County Homeless Census. Watsonville, CA.

Applied Survey Research. (2013). Monterey County Homeless Census. Watsonville, CA.

Note (*): In 2013, the total count included 214 homeless individuals from the McKinney-Vento database of the Monterey County Office of Education. In 2015, this data could not be verified for the night of the PIT count and therefore, per HUD unsheltered street count guidelines, the McKinney-Vento homeless students were not included in the overall count number for Monterey County. Please see the Appendix 1 Section on Methodology for further information.



Homeless Survey Findings

The following section provides an overview of the findings generated from a representative survey of homeless individuals in Monterey County. Included in this section is information about the homeless population, including causes and length of homelessness, previous and current living accommodations, and obstacles to obtaining permanent housing. The following section highlights qualitative data obtained from a survey of 444 homeless individuals in Monterey County in 2015. Trend data is also provided where appropriate and/or available.

The following table is a brief overview of the census population and the survey population.

FIGURE 4. SURVEY AND CENSUS POPULATIONS

	COUNT POPULATION	SURVEY POPULATION
Age 18-24	8%	9%
Families*	15%	25%
Sheltered	29%	24%
Total Population	2,308	444

Source: Applied Survey Research. (2015). Monterey County Homeless Census and Survey. Watsonville, CA.

Note (*): Families surveyed indicate a single survey respondent who is part of a family.

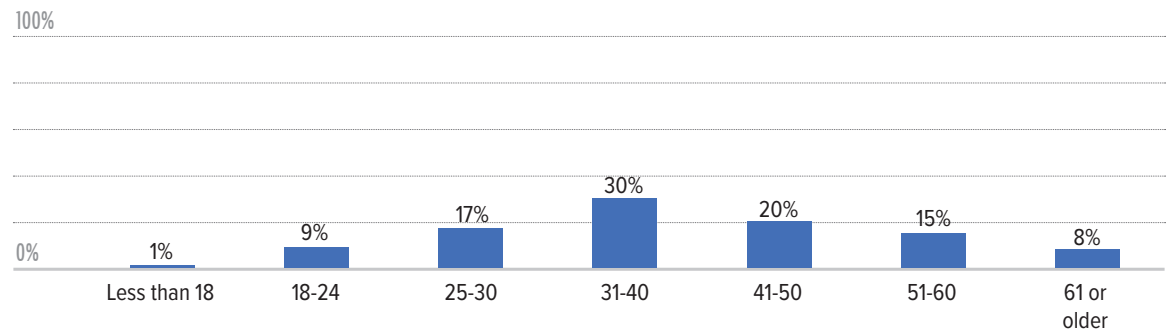
SURVEY DEMOGRAPHICS

In order to gain a more comprehensive understanding of the experiences of homeless residents in Monterey County, respondents were asked basic demographic questions including age, gender, sexual orientation, and ethnicity.

AGE

Less than 1% reported they were under the age of 18, 9% were between the ages of 18-24, and 90% reported they were over the age of 25.

FIGURE 5. AGE (SURVEY)

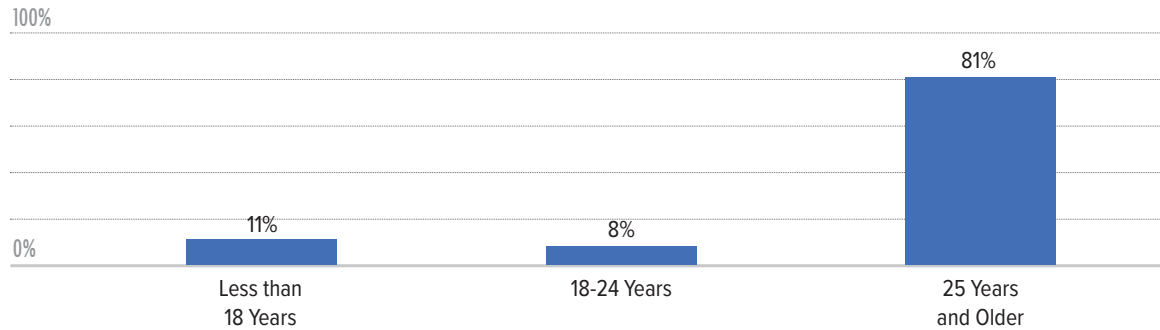


2015 n:444

Source: Applied Survey Research. (2015). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.

The above age breakdowns are based on survey data only. The census observational age breakdowns describe the population in the following manner.

FIGURE 6. AGE (CENSUS)



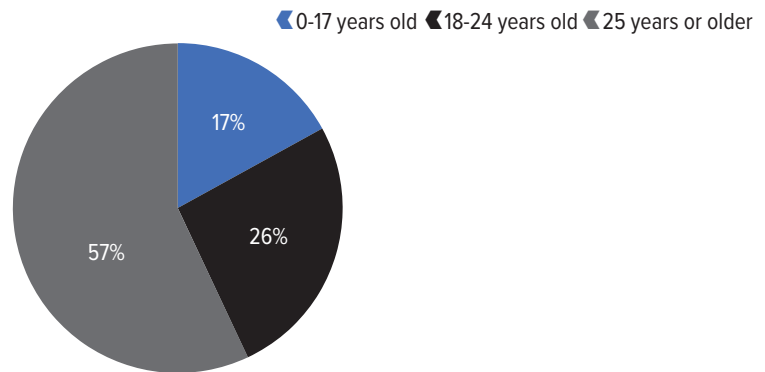
2015 n:2,308

Source: Applied Survey Research. (2015). Monterey County Homeless Census. Watsonville, CA.

EXPERIENCE WITH HOMELESSNESS

Respondents were asked how old they were the first time they experienced homelessness: 43% reported they were under the age of 25 and 57% reported they were over the age of 25.

FIGURE 7. AGE AT FIRST EXPERIENCE OF HOMELESSNESS



2015 n:427

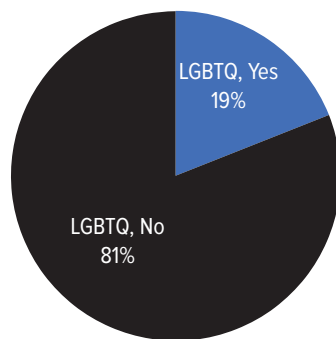
Source: Applied Survey Research. (2015). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.

GENDER AND SEXUAL ORIENTATION

Slightly less than half of survey respondents (49%) identified as male, 50% female, and 1% transgender. Nineteen percent of homeless survey respondents identified as LGBTQ in 2015. Of those, 37% identified as bisexual, 29% lesbian, 17% gay, 7% queer and 5% transgender.

Respondents who identified as LGBTQ were less likely to report they were experiencing homelessness for the first time (28%). They were also more likely to have been without housing for less than a year (54%). They were more likely (45% vs. 38%) to report a disabling health condition. A higher percentage of LGBTQ respondents report drug or alcohol abuse (36%), compared to 28% of respondents who did not identify as LGBTQ. LGBTQ respondents also reported higher incidence of HIV or AIDS related illness (4% compared to less than 1%).

FIGURE 8. SEXUAL ORIENTATION AND LGBTQ IDENTITY



Breakout of Respondents Answering Yes	%	n
Gay	17%	14
Lesbian	29%	24
Queer	7%	6
Bisexual	37%	30
Transgender	5%	4
Other	10%	8

LGBTQ n:444; Breakout n: 82 respondents offering 86 responses

Source: Applied Survey Research. (2015). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.

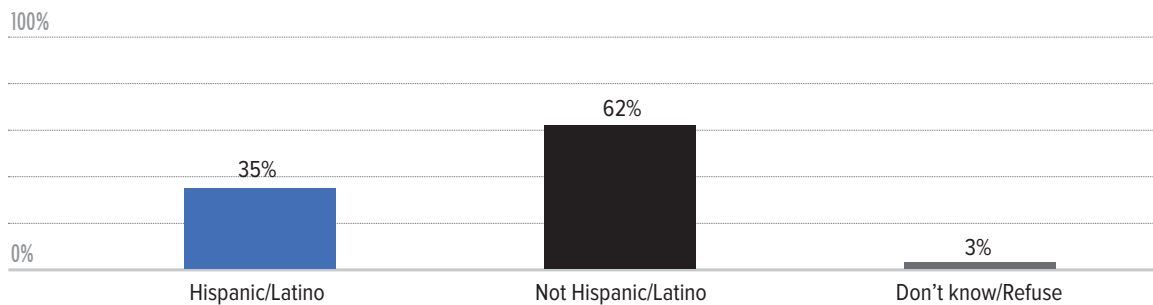
Note: Multiple response question. Percentages may not add up to 100 due to rounding.

RACE/ETHNICITY

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) gathers data on race and ethnicity in two separate questions, similar to the U.S. Census. When asked about their ethnicity 62% of homeless survey respondents reported they were not Hispanic or Latino. In regards to race, 47% identified as White, 15% Black or African-American, 2% Hawaiian or Pacific Islander, 2% Asian, 2% American Indian or Alaskan Native and 32% reported “other” or multi-racial.

There are disparities between racial and ethnic groups as represented in the general population and those experiencing homelessness. In comparison to the general population of Monterey, a slightly higher percentage of respondents identified as Hispanic or Latino (56% compared to 35%). In terms of race, a much higher population of survey respondents identified as Black or African-American, 15% compared to 4%. Forty-seven percent of homeless respondents identified as White, compared to 78% of the general population.

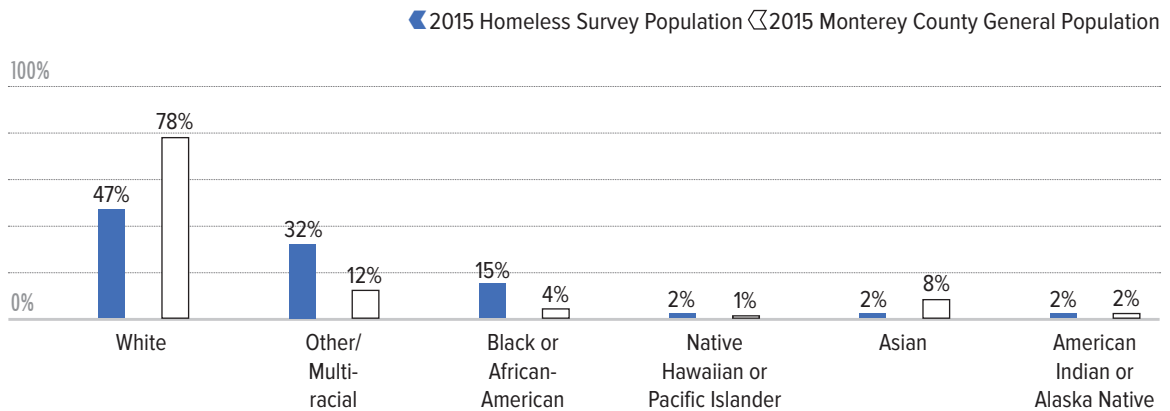
FIGURE 9. HISPANIC OR LATINO ETHNICITY



2015 n:431

Source: Applied Survey Research. (2015). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.

FIGURE 10. RACE



2015 n:419

Source: Applied Survey Research. (2015). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.
U.S. Census Bureau. (April 2015). American Community Survey 2011-2013 3-Year Estimates. Table DP05: ACS Demographic and Housing Estimates. Retrieved from <http://factfinder2.census.gov>.

Note: Multiple response question. Percentages may not add up to 100 due to rounding.

FOSTER CARE

It has been estimated that one in four former foster youth experience homelessness within four years of exiting the foster care system.³ In the State of California, foster youth are now eligible to receive services beyond age 18. Transitional housing and supportive services for youth 18-24 are provided by two programs, Transitional Housing Placement-Foster Care for youth 18-21 and Transitional Housing Placement-Plus for youth ages 18-24. It is hoped that these additional supports, implemented since 2012, will assist foster youth with the transition to independence and prevent them from becoming homeless.

In 2015, 16% of respondents reported a history of foster care, higher than in both 2013 and 2011 (13% and 10% respectively). One percent of respondents reported they were living in foster care immediately before becoming homeless. One percent of respondents reported aging out of foster care was the primary cause of their homelessness.

FIGURE 11. HISTORY OF FOSTER CARE



2015 n:423

Source: Applied Survey Research. (2015). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.

³ United States Interagency Council on Homelessness. (2012). Amendment 2012, Opening Doors: Federal strategic plan to prevent and end homelessness. Washington: D.C.

LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS

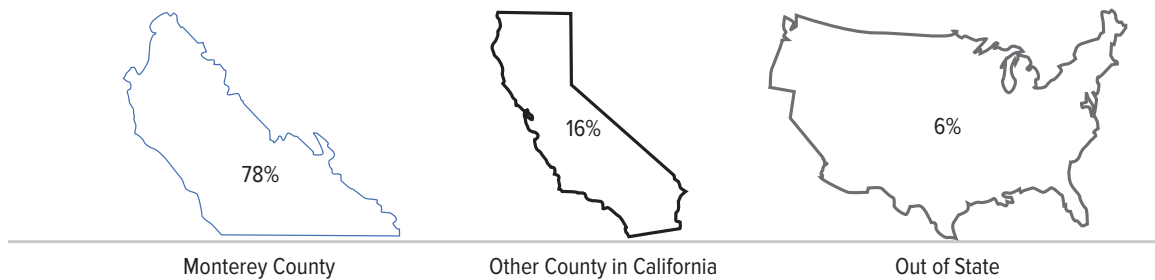
Individual and family social networks affect the way in which an individual seeks services as well as their ability to access support from friends or family is affected by where they lived prior to experiencing homelessness. Previous circumstances can also point to gaps in the system of care and opportunities for systemic improvement and homeless prevention. Survey respondents reported many different living accommodations prior to becoming homeless, although most lived in or around Monterey County with friends, family, or on their own in a home or apartment.

PLACE OF RESIDENCE

Seventy-eight percent of residents reported they were living in Monterey County at the time they most recently became homeless, about the same as 2013 when 79% reported they were living in Monterey County at the time they became homeless. Of those who were living in Monterey County, over half (57%) had lived in the county for 10 years or more. Seven percent had lived in Monterey for less than one year.

Sixteen percent of respondents reported they were living in a neighboring county when they became homeless, while 6% reported they were living out of state.

FIGURE 12. PLACE OF RESIDENCE AT TIME OF HOUSING LOSS



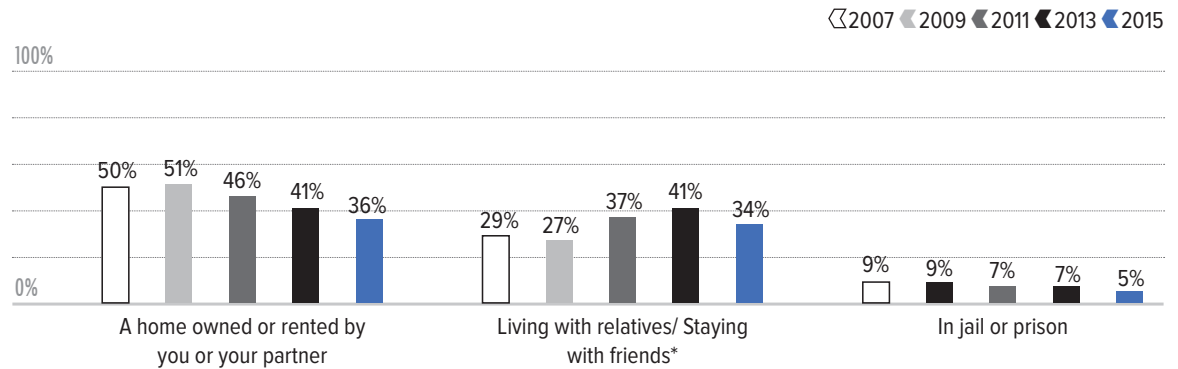
2015 n:435

Source: Applied Survey Research. (2015). *Monterey County Homeless Survey*. Watsonville, CA.

PRIOR LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

Thirty-six percent of respondents reported staying in a home owned or rented by themselves or a partner prior to becoming homeless, similar to 2013, (41%). Thirty-four percent reported living with friends or relatives, down from 41% in 2013. Five percent of respondents reported they were in a jail/prison facility immediately prior to becoming homeless.

FIGURE 13. LIVING ARRANGEMENTS IMMEDIATELY PRIOR TO BECOMING HOMELESS THIS TIME (TOP THREE RESPONSES)



2007 n: 395; 2009 n: 377; 2011 n:514; 2013 n:380; 2015 n:423

Source: Applied Survey Research. (2015). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.

Applied Survey Research. (2013). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.

Applied Survey Research. (2011). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.

Harder and Company Community Research. (2009). Monterey County Homeless Survey. San Francisco, CA.

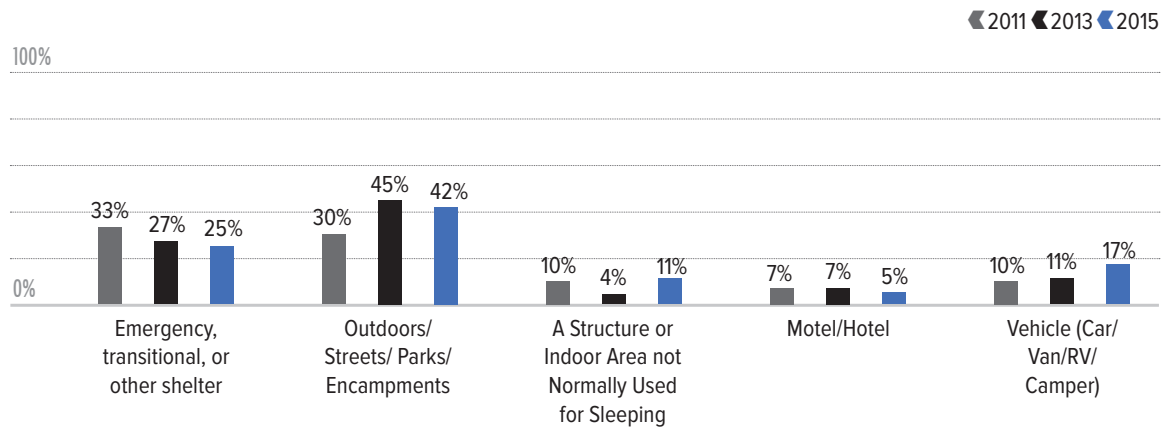
Applied Survey Research. (2007). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.

Note: Response options recalculated for comparability with 2015 data.

CURRENT LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

Nearly half of survey respondents reported currently living outdoors, either on the streets, in parks or encampment areas (42%). One quarter reported staying in a public shelter (emergency shelter, transitional housing facility or alternative shelter environment). Seventeen percent of survey respondents reported that they lived in vehicles (camper, car, van or RV). Eleven percent of respondents reported they were sleeping in foyers, hallways or other indoor areas not meant for human habitation.

FIGURE 14. USUAL PLACES TO SLEEP AT NIGHT



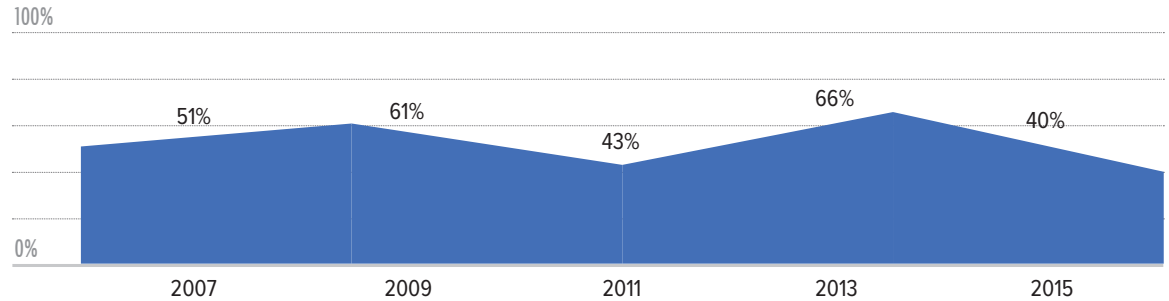
2011 n:512; 2013 n:402; 2015 n:435

Source: Applied Survey Research. (2015). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.
 Applied Survey Research. (2013). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.
 Applied Survey Research. (2011). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.

DURATION AND RECURRENCE OF HOMELESSNESS

Unstable living conditions often lead to falling in and out of homelessness. Almost two-thirds (60%) of 2015 respondents reported they had experienced homelessness previously. For many, the experience of homelessness is part of a long and recurring history of housing instability.

FIGURE 15. PERCENT WHOSE CURRENT EPISODE OF HOMELESSNESS IS THE FIRST EPISODE



2007 n: 402; 2009 n: 384; 2011 n: 520; 2013 n: 404; 2015 n: 444

Source: Applied Survey Research. (2015). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.

Applied Survey Research. (2013). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.

Applied Survey Research. (2011). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.

Harder and Company Community Research. (2009). Monterey County Homeless Survey. San Francisco, CA.

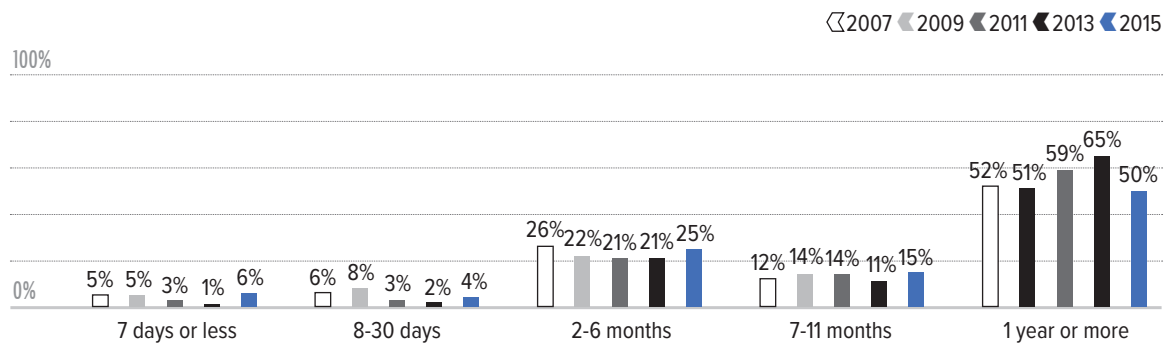
Applied Survey Research. (2007). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.

DURATION OF HOMELESSNESS

Half of survey respondents reported they had been homeless for a year or more, a decrease from 2013 (65%) but similar to 2007 and 2009 (52% and 51%, respectively). One in eleven had been homeless for less than one month, higher than in 2013 (3%). It is notable that 6% of respondents had been homeless 7 days or less which suggests a need for prevention services and potentially a larger number of persons who experience homelessness over a year or for many short periods of time.

Two percent of respondents reported they had experienced homelessness four or more times in the past year. When asked how many times they had been homeless in the past three years, 12% reported they had been homeless four or more times.

FIGURE 16. LENGTH OF CURRENT EPISODE OF HOMELESSNESS



2007 n:398; 2009 n:378; 2011 n:506; 2013 n: 399; 2015 n: 438

Source: Applied Survey Research. (2015). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.

Applied Survey Research. (2013). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.

Applied Survey Research. (2011). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.

Harder and Company Community Research. (2009). Monterey County Homeless Survey. San Francisco, CA.

Applied Survey Research. (2007). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.

PRIMARY CAUSE OF HOMELESSNESS

The primary cause of an individual's homelessness is not always clear. It is often the result of multiple and compounding causes, including economic, personal, behavioral and physical health.

One-third (32%) of survey respondents reported job loss as the primary cause of their homelessness. Twenty-three percent reported drugs or alcohol, higher than the 20% reported in 2013. Another 23% reported an argument with a family member who asked them to leave, 20% reported eviction and 11% reported divorce, separation, or breakup as the primary cause of their current episode of homelessness.

Respondents were also asked what prevented them from obtaining housing. The greatest percentage (74%) reported they could not afford rent. Most other respondents reported a mixture of other income or access related issues, such as lack of access to jobs/income (53%), bad credit (20%). Sixteen percent of respondents reported no money for moving costs as preventing them from obtaining housing, and 13% reported a lack of transportation.

FIGURE 17. PRIMARY CAUSE OF HOMELESSNESS (TOP FIVE RESPONSES)

2007	2009	2011	2013	2015
Lost Job (31%)	Lost Job (33%)	Lost Job (44%)	Lost Job (26%)	Lost Job (32%)
Alcohol or Drug Use (24%)	Alcohol or Drug Use (15%)	Alcohol or Drug Use (39%)	Alcohol or Drug Use (20%)	Argument with family or friends (23%)
Mental health issues (5%) Divorce/separation (5%)	Incarceration (7%)	Lost income (25%)	Divorce/separation/breakup (14%)	Alcohol or Drug Use (23%)
Illness/medical problems (5%) Incarceration (5%)	Mental health issues (7%)	Conflict with family/housemates (15%)	Conflict with family/housemates (10%)	Eviction (20%)
Landlord raised rent (4%)	Argument/family or friend asked you to leave (6%)	Family/domestic violence (12%)	Incarceration (7%)	Divorce/separation/breakup (11%)

2007 n: 397 (single response option this year) ; 2009 n: 377 (data provided from an outside source); 2011 n:512 respondents offering 977 responses; 2013 n:401 respondents offering 440 responses; 2015 n:434 respondents offering 687 responses

Source: Applied Survey Research. (2015). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.

Applied Survey Research. (2013). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.

Applied Survey Research. (2011). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.

Harder and Company Community Research. (2009). Monterey County Homeless Survey. San Francisco, CA.

Applied Survey Research. (2007). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.

Note: Multiple response question (Years 2011, 2013, 2015). Percentages may not add up to 100 due to rounding.

Note: Caution should be used when comparing data across years due to changes in question format.

OBSTACLES TO OBTAINING PERMANENT HOUSING

FIGURE 18. OBSTACLES TO OBTAINING PERMANENT HOUSING (TOP FIVE RESPONSES)

2007	2009	2011	2013	2015
Can't afford rent (49%)	No job/no income (53%)	No job/no income (65%)	Can't afford rent (60%)	Can't afford rent (74%)
No job/no income (48%)	Can't afford rent (52%)	Can't afford rent (59%)	No job/no income (55%)	No job/no income (53%)
No money for moving costs (29%)	No money for moving costs (30%)	No money for moving costs (35%)	No money for moving costs (32%)	Bad credit (20%)
No transportation (21%)	No transportation (17%)	Bad credit (17%)	Bad credit (25%)	No money for moving costs (16%)
Bad credit (20%)	Criminal record (14%)	No transportation (16%)	No transportation (16%)	No transportation (13%)

2007 n:399 respondents offering 812 responses; 2009 n:376 (data provided from an outside source); 2011 n:495 respondents offering 1,138 responses; 2013 n:392 respondents offering 892 responses; 2015 n:430 respondents offering 1,021 responses.

Source: Applied Survey Research. (2015). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.

Applied Survey Research. (2013). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.

Applied Survey Research. (2011). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.

Harder and Company Community Research. (2009). Monterey County Homeless Survey. San Francisco, CA.

Applied Survey Research. (2007). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.

Note: Multiple response question. Percentages may not add up to 100 due to rounding.

Note: Caution should be used when comparing data across years due to changes in question format.

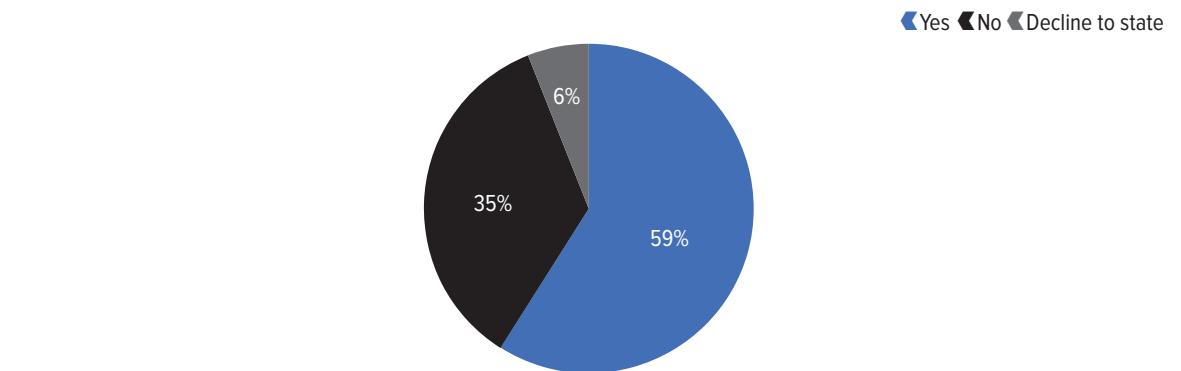
SERVICES AND ASSISTANCE

Monterey County provides services and assistance to those currently experiencing homelessness through federal and local programs. Government assistance and homeless services work to enable individuals and families to obtain benefits and support. However, many individuals and families do not apply for services. Many believe that they do not qualify or are ineligible for assistance. Connecting homeless individuals and families to these support services helps them create the bridge to mainstream support services and helps to prevent future housing instability.

GOVERNMENT ASSISTANCE

Nearly 60% of respondents in 2015 reported they were receiving some form of government assistance. Of those who reported they were not receiving any form of government support, the greatest percentage report they did not think they were eligible (25%). Seventeen percent did not want government assistance, 13% reported they had never applied, 13% had applied and were turned down, and 11% reported they do not have the identification required to apply.

FIGURE 19. PERCENT RECEIVING ANY FORM OF GOVERNMENT ASSISTANCE



2015 n:438

Source: Applied Survey Research. (2015). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.

FIGURE 20. REASONS FOR NOT RECEIVING GOVERNMENT ASSISTANCE (TOP FIVE RESPONSES)

2007	2009	2011	2013	2015
Don't Think I'm Eligible (23%)	Don't Think I'm Eligible (31%)	Never Applied (26%)	Don't have ID (31%)	Don't Think I'm Eligible (25%)
Don't have ID (16%)	Never Applied (23%)	Don't Think I'm Eligible (24%)	Don't Think I'm Eligible (25%)	Don't want government assistance (17%)
No permanent address (15%)	Don't have ID (21%)	Don't need government assistance (17%)	Applied but waiting for response (21%)	Never Applied (13%)
Never Applied (14%)	No permanent address (20%)	Immigration issues (11%)	No permanent address (18%)	Turned down (13%)
Applied but waiting for approval (14%)	No transportation (17%)	Turned down (10%)	Turned down (16%)	Don't have ID (11%)

2007 n:208 respondents offering 308 responses; 2009 n:194; 2011 n:195 respondents offering 469 responses; 2013 n:107 respondents offering 171 responses; 2015 n:138 respondents offering 190 responses.

Source: Applied Survey Research. (2015). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.

Applied Survey Research. (2013). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.

Applied Survey Research. (2011). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.

Harder and Company Community Research. (2009). Monterey County Homeless Survey. San Francisco, CA.

Applied Survey Research. (2007). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.

Note: Multiple response question. Percentages may not add up to 100 due to rounding.

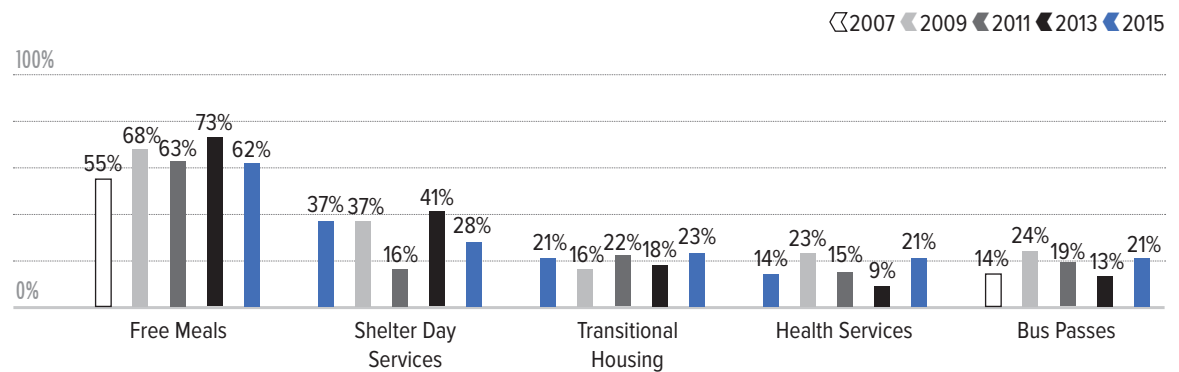
Note: Caution should be used when comparing data across years due to changes in question format.

SERVICES AND PROGRAMS

When asked whether or not they are receiving services, 95% of survey respondents reported using some sort of assistance or service. Of the services being used, the most common response was meal services (62%), a slight decrease from 2013 (73%). Shelter services were also commonly used with 68% of respondents using emergency shelter, transitional housing, or shelter day services.

Twenty-one percent of respondents reported using health services, 9% were using mental health services, and 9% were using behavioral health services (drug and alcohol counseling). Five percent of respondents reported they were not using any services.

FIGURE 21. SERVICES OR ASSISTANCE (TOP FIVE RESPONSES IN 2015)



2007 n:360 respondents offering 490 responses; 2009 n:337; 2011 n:379 respondents offering 713 responses; 2013 n:319 respondents offering 369 responses; 2015 n:427 respondents offering 923 responses.

Source: Applied Survey Research. (2015). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.

Applied Survey Research. (2013). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.

Applied Survey Research. (2011). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.

Harder and Company Community Research. (2009). Monterey County Homeless Survey. San Francisco, CA.

Applied Survey Research. (2007). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.

Note: Multiple response question. Percentages may not add up to 100 due to rounding.

Note: Caution should be used when comparing data across years due to changes in question format.

EMPLOYMENT AND INCOME

While the majority (81%) of homeless survey respondents reported being unemployed, some had part-time or full-time work. Many were receiving an income, either public or private. Yet, data suggest that employment and income were not enough to meet basic needs.

EMPLOYMENT

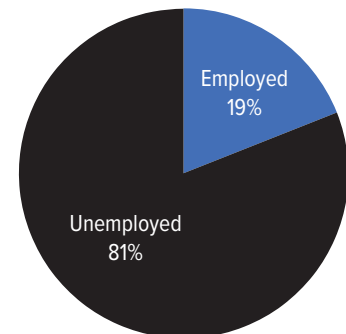
The unemployment rate in Monterey in January 2015 was 12%, down from 15% in the same period in 2013.⁴ It is important to recognize that the unemployment rate represents only those who are unemployed and actively seeking employment. It doesn't represent all joblessness. The unemployment rate for homeless respondents was 81%, slightly lower than in 2013, 85%. Of those respondents that were unemployed, 48% reported that they were looking for work, 29% were unable to work, and 23% were not looking for work. Of those who were employed, 51% were employed part-time, 45% full-time and 4% were employed seasonally or sporadically.

INCOME

Income, from all sources, varied between those with regular employment and those who were unemployed. Thirty-five percent of unemployed respondents reported an income of less than \$99 per month, in comparison to 8% of those who were employed. Unemployed income is typically from government services, benefits, recycling, or panhandling. While overall income for those with employment was higher than those without, for example 32% of employed respondents reported making \$100-\$449 per month, and an additional 19% were making \$450-\$749.

FIGURE 22. EMPLOYMENT AND MEAN MONTHLY INCOME

	EMPLOYED		UNEMPLOYED	
	%	n	%	n
\$0-\$99	8%	6	35%	117
\$100-\$449	6%	5	32%	108
\$450-\$749	28%	22	19%	65
\$750-\$1,099	17%	13	10%	32
\$1,100-\$1,499	22%	17	3%	11
\$1,500-\$3,000	17%	13	1%	4
More than \$3,000	3%	2	0%	1



2015 employment status n:417; Income employed n:78; Income unemployed n:338

Source: Applied Survey Research. (2015). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.

⁴ State of California Employment Development Department. (2013). Unemployment Rates (Labor Force). Retrieved 2013 from <http://www.labormarketinfo.edd.ca.gov>

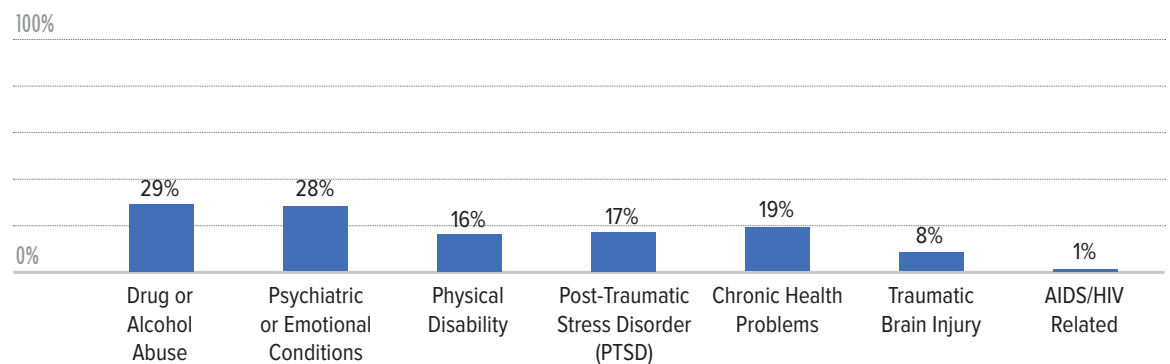
HEALTH

The average life expectancy for individuals experiencing homelessness is 25 years less than those in stable housing. Without regular access to health care, individuals experience preventable illness and often endure longer hospitalizations. Without stable housing, health interventions are more challenging and difficult to sustain. It is estimated that those experiencing homelessness stay four days (or 36%) longer per hospital admission than non-homeless patients.⁵

PHYSICAL ILLNESS AND DISABILITIES

The most frequently reported health condition was drug or alcohol abuse (29%), followed by psychiatric or emotional conditions (28%). Sixteen percent reported a physical disability. One percent of respondents reported having AIDS or an HIV related illness.

FIGURE 23. HEALTH CONDITIONS



Drug or alcohol abuse n:427; Psychiatric or emotional conditions n:432; Physical disability n:421; Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) n:430; Chronic health problems n:430; Traumatic Brain Injury n:426; AIDS/HIV related n:425

Source: Applied Survey Research. (2015). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.

⁵ Sharon A. Salit, M. E. (1998). Hospitalization Costs Associated with Homelessness in New York City. *New England Journal of Medicine*, 338, 1734-1740.

DOMESTIC/PARTNER VIOLENCE OR ABUSE

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) now recommends asking about physical, emotional, or sexual abuse over a lifetime. Four percent of all survey respondents reported they were experiencing domestic/partner violence or abuse at the time of the survey, an increase from 3% in 2013. When asked about experiences across the lifetime, 31% reported domestic/partner violence or abuse. This lifetime data point was recommended by HUD and reflects and acknowledges the lingering effects of abuse.

Domestic violence varied by gender. Forty percent of female respondents reported having experienced domestic violence, compared to 22% of men. Nine percent of all respondents reported domestic/partner violence as a primary cause of their homelessness; however, when looking at homeless respondents in families, that percentage jumped to 12%.

FIGURE 24. HISTORY OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE



2015 n:425

Source: Applied Survey Research. (2015). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.

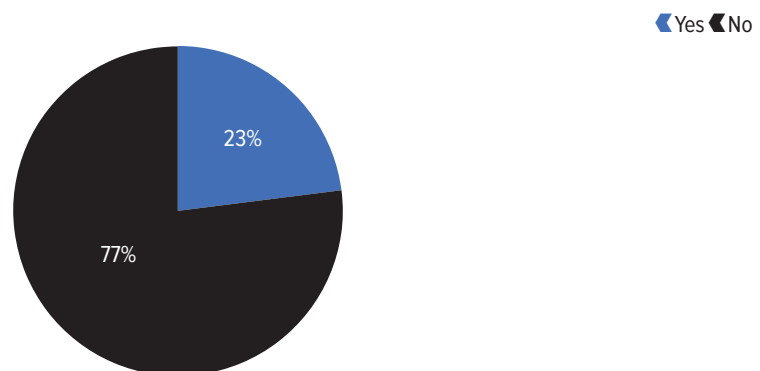
CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM

Individuals recently released from the criminal justice system often face housing challenges that may contribute to their homelessness.

INCARCERATION

Eighteen percent of respondents reported they were on probation or parole at the time of the survey, similar to 2013. Fourteen percent of 2015 respondents reported they were on probation or parole prior to their homelessness. As in previous years, around 23% of survey respondents had spent at least one night in jail or prison in the 12 months prior to the survey.

FIGURE 25. SPENT A NIGHT IN JAIL OR PRISON IN THE LAST 12 MONTHS



2015 n:429

Source: Applied Survey Research. (2015). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.



Homeless Subpopulations

Opening Doors: Federal Strategic Plan to Prevent and End Homelessness outlines national objectives and evaluative measures for ending homelessness in the United States. In order to adequately address the diversity within the population experiencing homelessness, the federal government identified four subpopulations with particular challenges or needs: persons experiencing chronic homelessness, homeless veterans, families with children, and unaccompanied children (<18) and transition-age youth (18-24).

The following section details the number and characteristics of individuals included in the Monterey Point-in-Time Count and Survey who meet the definition of each subpopulation. Of the 344 surveys completed in 2015, the results represent 102 chronically homeless individuals, 35 homeless veterans, 112 individuals in homeless families, and 38 unaccompanied children and transition-age-youth. Surveys were completed in unsheltered environments and transitional housing settings. Emergency shelter respondents were interviewed in a street setting.

CHRONIC HOMELESSNESS

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) defines a chronically homeless individual as someone who has experienced homelessness for a year or longer, or who has experienced at least four episodes of homelessness in the last three years and also has a condition that prevents them from maintaining work or housing. This definition applies to individuals as well as adult household members.

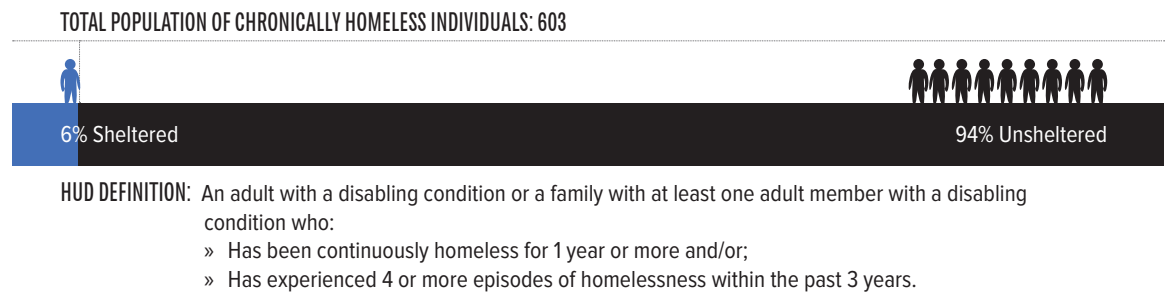
The chronically homeless population represents one of the most vulnerable populations on the street; the mortality rate for those experiencing chronic homelessness is four to nine times higher than the general population. Data from communities across the country has shown that the public costs incurred by those experiencing extended periods of homelessness include emergency room visits, interactions with law enforcement, incarceration, and regular access to social supports and homeless services. These combined costs are often significantly higher than the cost of providing individuals with permanent housing and supportive services.

The United States Interagency Council on Homelessness (USICH) reported that roughly 15% of the national homeless population was chronically homeless in 2014, for a total of 84,291 chronically homeless individuals.⁵ Chronic homelessness has been on the decline in recent years, as communities across the country increase the capacity of permanent supportive programs and prioritize those with the greatest barriers to housing stability. While the decrease in national chronic homelessness seems promising, federal budget constraints have limited the amount of money available to support housing programs and services. As a result, *Opening Doors*, which began with a goal of ending chronic homelessness by 2015, has been extended until 2017.⁶

PREVALENCE OF CHRONIC HOMELESSNESS

There were a total of 603 chronically homeless individuals in Monterey County in 2015, a 22% decrease from 770 in 2013. This represents over 26% of the total population. The data from this year's Point-in-Time count and survey indicate that there were no chronically homeless families in Monterey County, a drop from 29 in 2013.

FIGURE 26. CHRONIC HOMELESSNESS POPULATION ESTIMATES



Source: Applied Survey Research. (2015). *Monterey County Homeless Census & Survey*. Watsonville, CA.

⁵ U.S. Interagency Council on Homelessness. (2015). Annual Update 2014. Retrieved 2015 from <http://www.usich.gov/>

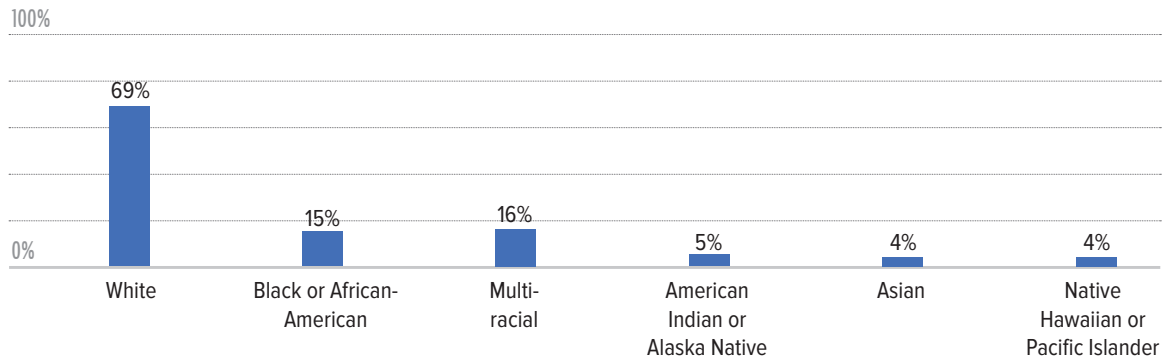
⁶ Cavallaro, E. (2015). Ending Chronic Homelessness, Now in 2017. National Alliance to End Homelessness. Retrieved 2015 from <http://www.endhomelessness.org>

DEMOGRAPHICS OF CHRONICALLY HOMELESS INDIVIDUALS

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) gathers data on race and ethnicity in two separate questions, similar to the U.S. Census.

Sixty-nine percent of chronically homeless individuals identified as White, followed by 15% who identified as Black or African-American. Twenty-seven percent of the chronically homeless population identified as Hispanic or Latino. Sixty-seven percent of chronically homeless individuals were male.

FIGURE 27. RACE AMONG THOSE EXPERIENCING CHRONIC HOMELESSNESS

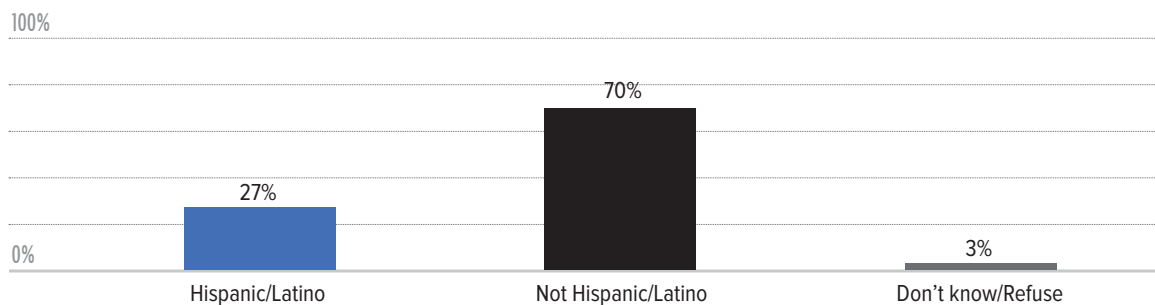


2015 n:92

Source: Applied Survey Research. (2015). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.

Note: Multiple response question. Percentages may not add up to 100 due to rounding.

FIGURE 28. HISPANIC OR LATINO ETHNICITY AMONG THOSE EXPERIENCING CHRONIC HOMELESSNESS



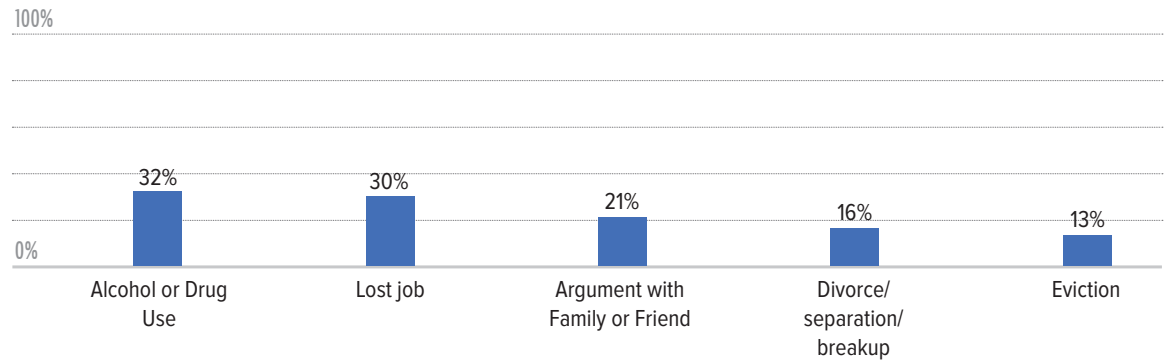
2015 n:100

Source: Applied Survey Research. (2015). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.

PRIMARY CAUSE OF HOMELESSNESS AMONG THOSE EXPERIENCING CHRONIC HOMELESSNESS

Alcohol or drug abuse (32%) and the loss of a job (30%) were the most common responses among the chronically homeless when asked what the primary event or condition that led to their homelessness was. Twenty-one percent of chronically homeless individuals stated an argument with family or a friend led to their homelessness, 16% indicated it was a divorce, separation or break, and 13% stated an eviction led to their homelessness.

FIGURE 29. PRIMARY CAUSE OF HOMELESSNESS (TOP FIVE RESPONSES) AMONG THOSE EXPERIENCING CHRONIC HOMELESSNESS



2015 n:101 respondents offering 167 responses

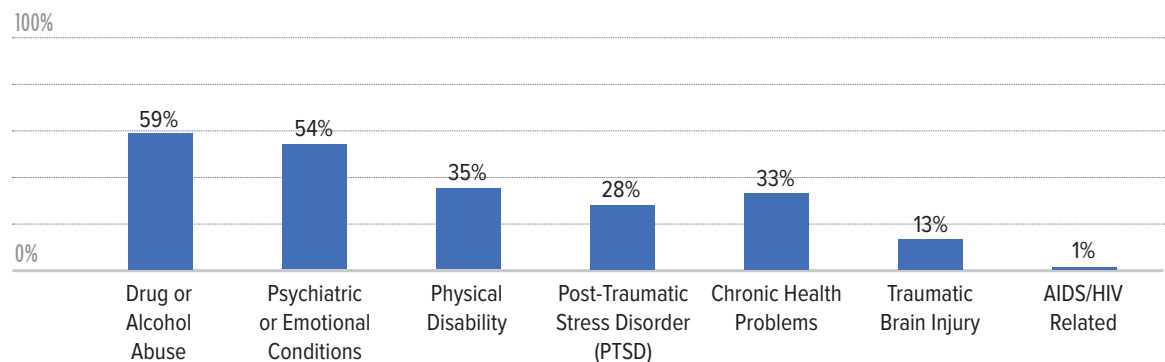
Source: Applied Survey Research. (2015). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.

Note: Multiple response question. Percentages may not add up to 100 due to rounding.

HEALTH CONDITIONS AMONG THOSE EXPERIENCING CHRONIC HOMELESSNESS

By definition, a chronically homeless individual is experiencing at least one disabling condition. Fifty-nine percent of the chronically homeless were experiencing drug or alcohol abuse, 54% have psychiatric or emotional conditions, and 35% have a physical disability.

FIGURE 30. HEALTH CONDITIONS AMONG THOSE EXPERIENCING CHRONIC HOMELESSNESS



Drug or alcohol abuse n:101; Psychiatric or emotional conditions n:101; Physical disability n:98; Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) n:102; Chronic health problems n:102; Traumatic Brain Injury n:101; AIDS/HIV related n:101

Source: Applied Survey Research. (2015). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.

EMERGENCY ROOM USE AMONG THOSE EXPERIENCING CHRONIC HOMELESSNESS

Fifty-eight percent of the chronically homeless population had been to the Emergency Room at least once in the last 12 months. This is a higher percentage than the non-chronically homeless respondents, of which 31% had used the Emergency Room at least once in the last 12 months.

ACCESS TO SERVICES AMONG THOSE EXPERIENCING CHRONIC HOMELESSNESS

A higher percentage of chronically homeless respondents compared to the non-chronically homeless population reported using homeless services for free meals (81% compared to 56%, respectively) and shelter day services (34% compared to 26%). Twenty-five percent of the chronically homeless were using bus passes and 17% were accessing health services.

Only 6% of the chronically homeless were not receiving any form of government assistance. Of those 6%, 18% said it was because they never applied, 14% did not have an ID to apply with, and 14% did not think there were eligible.

INCARCERATION AMONG THOSE EXPERIENCING CHRONIC HOMELESSNESS

Thirty-eight percent of the chronically homeless had been arrested at least once in the past 12 months, while only 19% of the non-chronically homeless population had been arrested at least once in the same time frame.

HOMELESS VETERAN STATUS

Many U.S. veterans experience conditions that place them at increased risk for homelessness. Veterans have higher rates of Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD), Traumatic Brain Injury (TBI), sexual assault and substance abuse. Veterans experiencing homelessness are more likely to live on the street than in shelters and often remain on the street for extended periods of time.

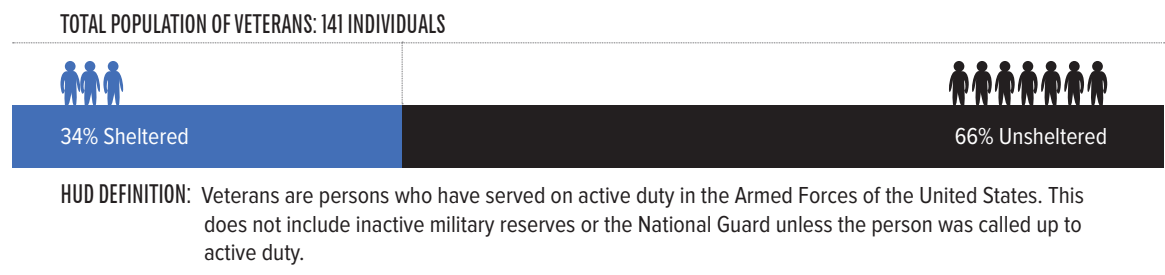
The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) provides a broad range of benefits and services to veterans of the U.S. Armed Forces. These benefits can include different forms of financial assistance, including monthly cash payments to disabled veterans, health care, education, and housing benefits. In addition to these supports, the VA and HUD have partnered to provide additional housing and support services to veterans currently experiencing homelessness or in danger of becoming homeless.

Between 2009 and 2014, there has been a 33% decrease in the number of homeless veterans nationally. While communities are only required to conduct unsheltered Point-in-Time counts every two years, data are reported to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) annually. According to data collected by HUD during the 2014 Point-in-Time Count, it was estimated that 49,933 veterans experienced homelessness on a single night in January 2014.⁷

NUMBER OF HOMELESS VETERANS

The estimated number of homeless veterans in Monterey County decreased in 2015. There were an estimated 141 homeless veterans in 2015, a 38% decrease from the 229 in 2013. Homeless veterans are now just over 6% of the total homeless population, the lowest level in all years of measurement. Sixty-six percent of these veterans were living unsheltered on the streets in 2015, similar to the 62% that were unsheltered in 2013. Due to a small number of veteran survey respondents (35), caution must be used when interpreting results.

FIGURE 31. HOMELESS VETERAN POPULATION ESTIMATES



Source: Applied Survey Research. (2015). *Monterey County Homeless Census & Survey*. Watsonville, CA.

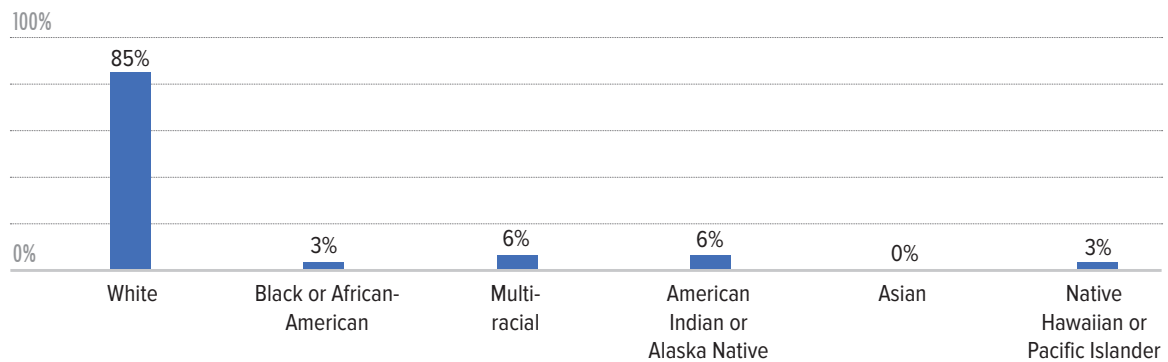
⁷ Department of Housing and Urban Development. (2015). Annual Assessment Report to Congress. Retrieved 2015 from <https://www.hudexchange.info/resources/documents/2014-AHAR-Part1.pdf>

DEMOGRAPHICS OF HOMELESS VETERANS

The majority of homeless veteran survey respondents identify as White (85%), compared to 50% of the non-veteran homeless population. Seventeen percent of the veteran survey respondents identified as Hispanic or Latino. Sixty-nine percent of the veteran homeless population were living in Monterey County when they became homeless, less than the non-veteran population at 79%.

Fifty-one percent of homeless veterans were living in a home owned or rented by them or their partner immediately before becoming homeless, a greater amount than the 35% of non-veteran respondents. The other main housing accommodations before becoming homeless among the veteran population were a home owned or rented by friends or relatives (17%) or a subsidized or permanent supportive housing arrangement (14%).

FIGURE 32. RACE AMONG HOMELESS VETERANS

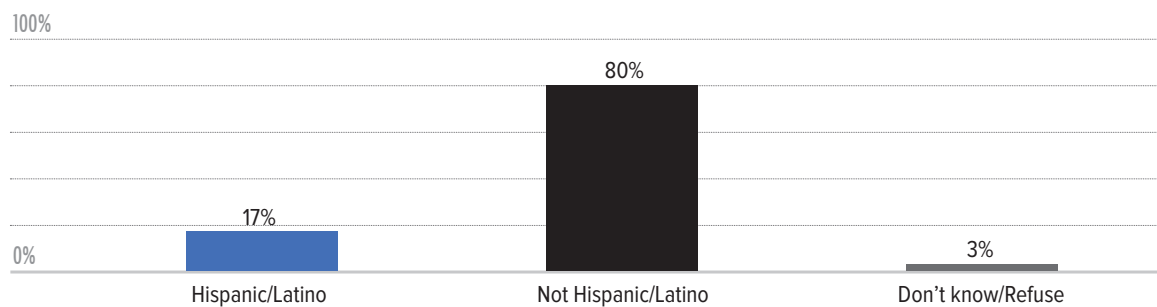


2015 n:34

Source: Applied Survey Research. (2015). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.

Note: Multiple response question. Percentages may not add up to 100 due to rounding.

FIGURE 33. HISPANIC OR LATINO ETHNICITY AMONG HOMELESS VETERANS



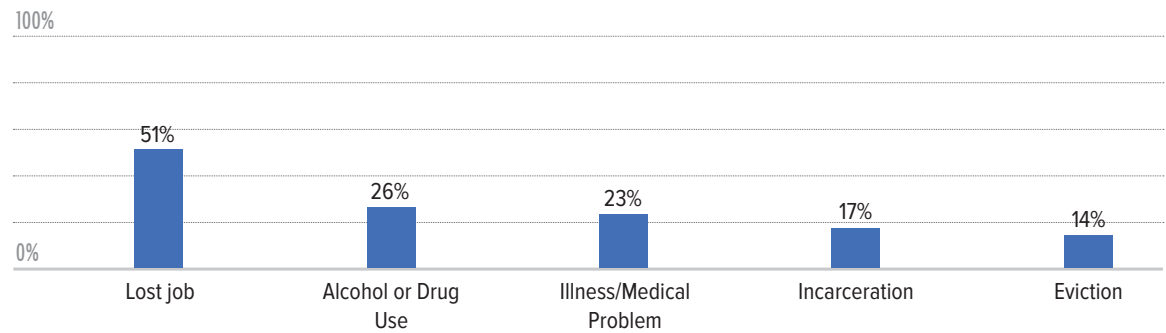
2015 n:35

Source: Applied Survey Research. (2015). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.

PRIMARY CAUSE OF HOMELESSNESS AMONG HOMELESS VETERANS

Just over fifty percent of homeless veterans reported the loss of a job to be the primary event or condition that led to the current episode of homelessness. The other causes were alcohol or drug use (26%), illness or medical problem (23%), incarceration (17%) and eviction (14%).

FIGURE 34. PRIMARY CAUSE OF HOMELESSNESS (TOP FIVE RESPONSES) AMONG HOMELESS VETERANS



2015 n:35 respondents offering 66 responses

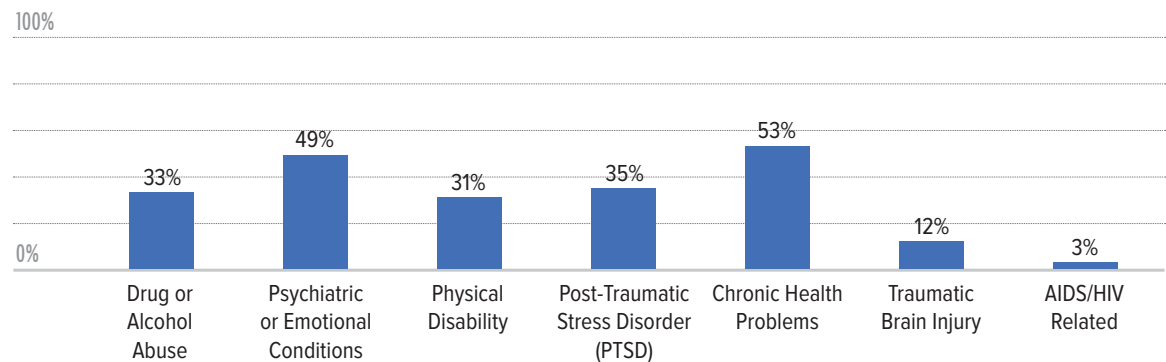
Source: Applied Survey Research. (2015). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.

Note: Multiple response question. Percentages may not add up to 100 due to rounding.

HEALTH CONDITIONS AMONG HOMELESS VETERANS

Fifty-four percent of homeless veterans reported having a disabling condition, while only 38% of non-veterans reported having a disabling condition. Forty-nine percent of homeless veterans reported experiencing a psychiatric or emotional disability, compared to 26% of the non-veteran homeless population. Thirty five percent of homeless veterans have PTSD, and 33% report abusing drug or alcohol.

FIGURE 35. HEALTH CONDITIONS AMONG HOMELESS VETERANS



Drug or alcohol abuse n:33; Psychiatric or emotional conditions n:33; Physical disability n:32; Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) n:34; Chronic health problems n:34; Traumatic Brain Injury n:33; AIDS/HIV related n:32

Source: Applied Survey Research. (2015). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.

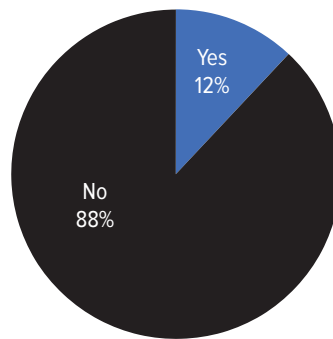
ACCESS TO SERVICES AMONG HOMELESS VETERANS

Sixty-five percent of homeless veterans reported receiving some form of governmental assistance. The most accessed benefits by the veteran homeless population are transitional housing services (56%), free meals (41%), and health services (38%). Amongst those who did not receive any benefits, one third stated it was because they did not have a permanent address and one third stated it was because they were turned down for services.

INCARCERATION AMONG HOMELESS VETERANS

When asked if they had spent a night in jail in the last 12 months, 12% of homeless veteran respondents indicated they had, which is half as many compared to non-veteran homeless respondents. Twenty-one percent of veteran homeless respondents reported being on probation or parole when they most recently became homeless.

FIGURE 36. A NIGHT SPENT IN JAIL OR PRISON IN THE LAST 12 MONTHS AMONG HOMELESS VETERANS



2015 n:34

Source: Applied Survey Research. (2015). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.

HOMELESS FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN

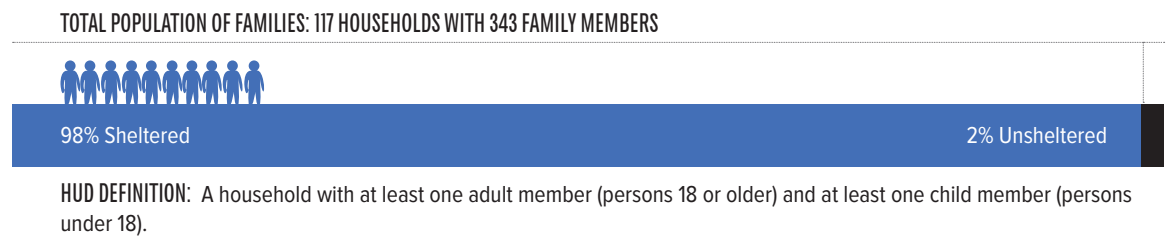
National data from 2014 suggest that 37 percent of all people experiencing homelessness are persons in families. Very few families experiencing homelessness are unsheltered. Public shelters serve 90% of homeless families in the United States, a significantly higher proportion of the population compared to other subpopulations, including unaccompanied youth. Data on homeless families suggest that they are not much different from families in poverty.

The risk of homelessness is highest among single female-headed households and families with children under the age of 6.⁸ Children in families experiencing homelessness have increased incidence of illness and are more likely to have emotional and behavioral problems than children with consistent living accommodations.⁹

NUMBER OF HOMELESS FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN

There were 117 total families with 343 individual persons experiencing homelessness in Monterey County in 2015, representing just under 15% of the total homeless population. The majority of these families were sheltered; only 2 families including 7 individuals were unsheltered. This is a decrease from 221 families with 550 individual persons in 2013.

FIGURE 37. HOMELESS FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN POPULATION ESTIMATES



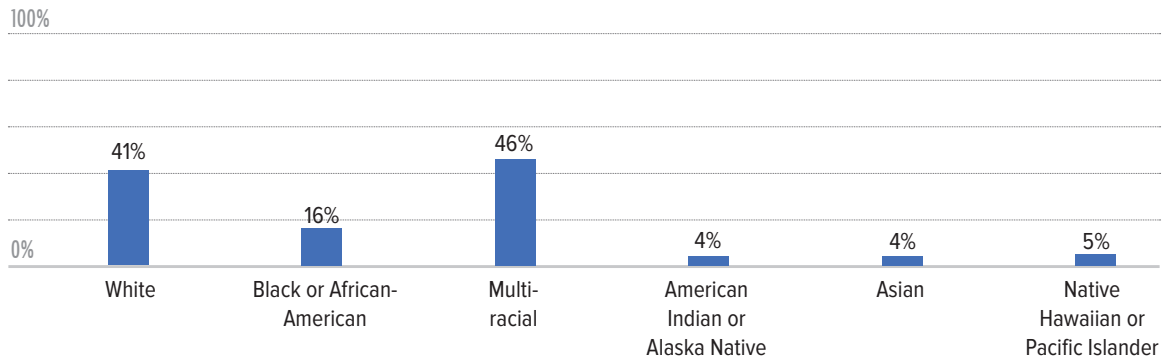
Source: Applied Survey Research. (2015). *Monterey County Homeless Census & Survey*. Watsonville, CA.

DEMOGRAPHICS OF HOMELESS FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN

According to survey responses from homeless families, 41% identified as White, followed by 16% Black or African-American. Fifty-six percent of homeless families identified themselves as Hispanic or Latino, while a lower percentage (28%) of households composed of a single person identified as Hispanic or Latino.

8 U. S. Department of Health and Human Services. (2007). *Characteristics and Dynamics of Homeless Families with Children*. Retrieved 2013 from <http://aspe.hhs.gov/>

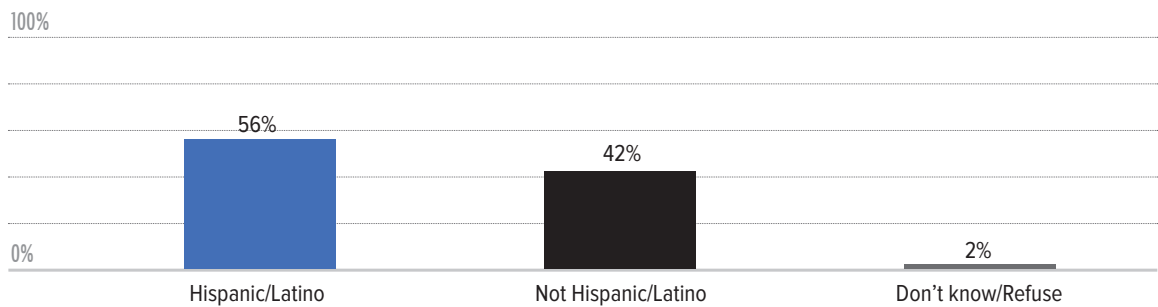
9 U.S. Interagency Council on Homelessness. (2013). *Opening Doors*. Retrieved 2013 from <http://www.usich.gov/>

FIGURE 38. RACE AMONG HOMELESS FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN

2015 n:110

Source: Applied Survey Research. (2015). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.

Note: Multiple response question. Percentages may not add up to 100 due to rounding.

FIGURE 39. HISPANIC OR LATINO ETHNICITY AMONG HOMELESS FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN

2015 n:110

Source: Applied Survey Research. (2015). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.

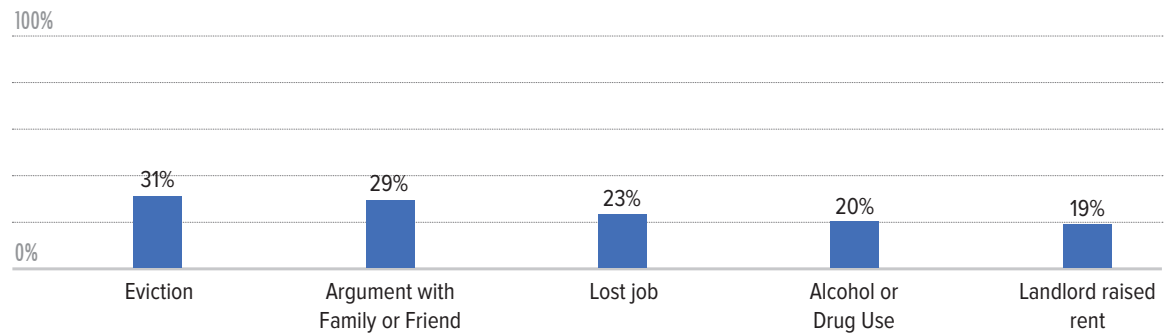
PLACE OF RESIDENCE AMONG HOMELESS FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN

Ninety percent of homeless families indicated that they were living in Monterey County when becoming homeless for the most recent time, compared to 79% in 2013.

PRIMARY CAUSE OF HOMELESS AMONG FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN

When asked about the cause of their homelessness, 31% of families stated it was due to eviction and 30% indicated it was caused by an argument with a family or friend who asked them to leave. Virtually all family respondents (98%) said they were not currently experiencing home/domestic violence or abuse, 36% reported they had been physically, emotionally, or sexually abused by a relative or person they had stayed with prior to homelessness, and 8% declined to state. Only 12% of respondents reported family violence being a primary cause of their homelessness.

FIGURE 40. PRIMARY CAUSE OF HOMELESSNESS (TOP FIVE RESPONSES) AMONG HOMELESS FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN



2015 n:110 respondents offering 189 responses

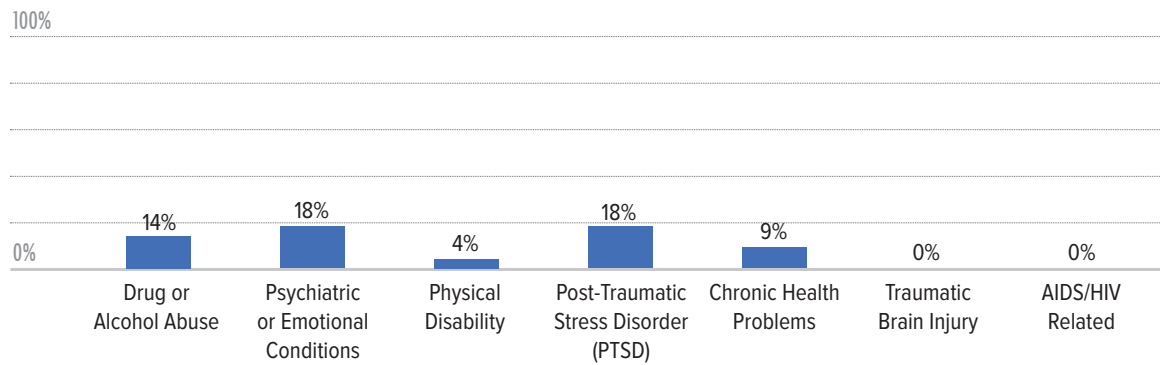
Source: Applied Survey Research. (2015). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.

Note: Multiple response question. Percentages may not add up to 100 due to rounding.

HEALTH CONDITIONS AMONG HOMELESS FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN

Twenty-two percent of respondents in homeless families were experiencing at least one disabling condition, and the most common were PTSD (18%), a psychiatric or emotional condition (18%), and drug or alcohol abuse (14%).

FIGURE 41. HEALTH CONDITIONS AMONG HOMELESS FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN



Drug or alcohol abuse n:110; Psychiatric or emotional conditions n:112; Physical disability n:110; Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) n:111; Chronic health problems n:111; Traumatic Brain Injury n:109; AIDS/HIV related n:109

Source: Applied Survey Research. (2015). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.

Note: Multiple response question. Percentages may not add up to 100 due to rounding.

UNACCOMPANIED HOMELESS CHILDREN AND TRANSITION-AGE YOUTH

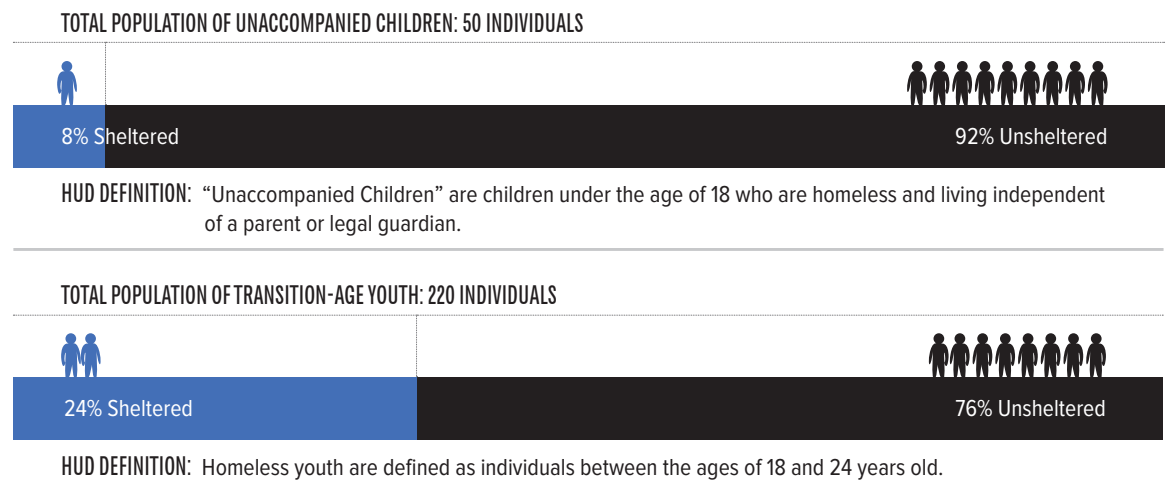
There are limited data available on homelessness among unaccompanied children and transition-age youth nationally and locally. Current federal estimates suggest there are 45,205 children and youth on the streets and in public shelters. Homeless youth have a harder time accessing services, including shelter, medical care, and employment.

In 2012, the U.S. Interagency Council on Homelessness amended the federal strategic plan to end homelessness to include specific strategies and supports to address the needs of unaccompanied homeless children and transition-age youth. As part of this effort, HUD placed an increased interest in gathering data on unaccompanied homeless children and transition-age youth during Point-in-Time counts. There were a total of 38 youth surveys in 2015, a difference from 53 surveys in 2013. There were 15 separate one page add-on surveys that apply to a few questions which is a low sample number, so those findings cannot be made generalizable and will be acknowledged in the section being discussed.

PREVALENCE OF UNACCOMPANIED HOMELESS CHILDREN AND TRANSITION-AGE YOUTH

There were 50 unaccompanied children living on the streets of Monterey County and 220 transition age youth (18-24) living on the streets or just under 12% of the total homeless population. In 2013 there were 348 transition-age youth and 15 unaccompanied children experiencing homelessness, representing an increase in the number of unaccompanied youth and a decrease in transition-age youth in 2015. Due to a small number of unaccompanied children and transition-age youth survey respondents (38), caution must be used when interpreting these results.

FIGURE 42. UNACCOMPANIED HOMELESS CHILDREN AND TRANSITION-AGE YOUTH POPULATION ESTIMATES

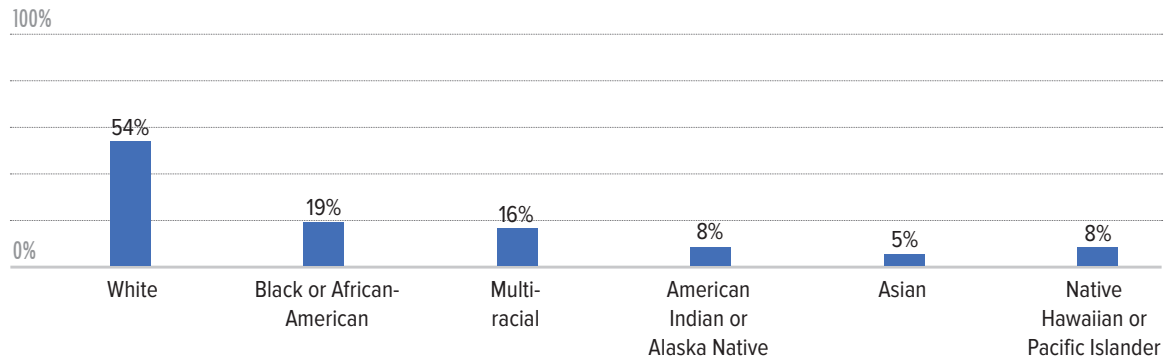


Source: Applied Survey Research. (2015). Monterey County Homeless Census & Survey. Watsonville, CA.

DEMOGRAPHICS

When asked what race they identify as, 54% of unaccompanied children and transition-age youth identified as White, followed by 19% a African-American. Thirty percent identified as Hispanic/Latino as their ethnicity. Fifty percent identified as male, and 5% identified as Transgender.

FIGURE 43. RACE AMONG UNACCOMPANIED CHILDREN AND TRANSITION-AGE YOUTH

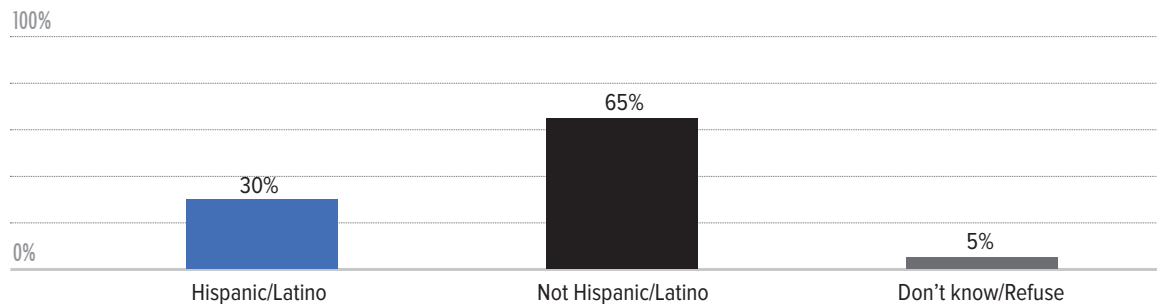


2015 n:37

Source: Applied Survey Research. (2015). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.

Note: Multiple response question. Percentages may not add up to 100 due to rounding.

FIGURE 44. HISPANIC OR LATINO ETHNICITY AMONG UNACCOMPANIED CHILDREN AND TRANSITION-AGE YOUTH



2015 n:37

Source: Applied Survey Research. (2015). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.

Fourteen percent of unaccompanied children and transition-age youth reported having been in foster care, which is less than the adult population who reported 17% in foster care.

FIGURE 45. HISTORY OF FOSTER CARE AMONG UNACCOMPANIED CHILDREN AND TRANSITION-AGE-YOUTH



2015 n:37

Source: Applied Survey Research. (2015). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.

EDUCATION AND SCHOOL ENROLLMENT AMONG UNACCOMPANIED CHILDREN AND TRANSITION-AGE YOUTH

Forty-seven percent of unaccompanied children and transition-age youth had not completed high school, and none had completed college. Seventy-three percent of unaccompanied children and transition-age youth reported not currently being enrolled in school. This question is sourced from the one page youth addendum survey with only 15 respondents.

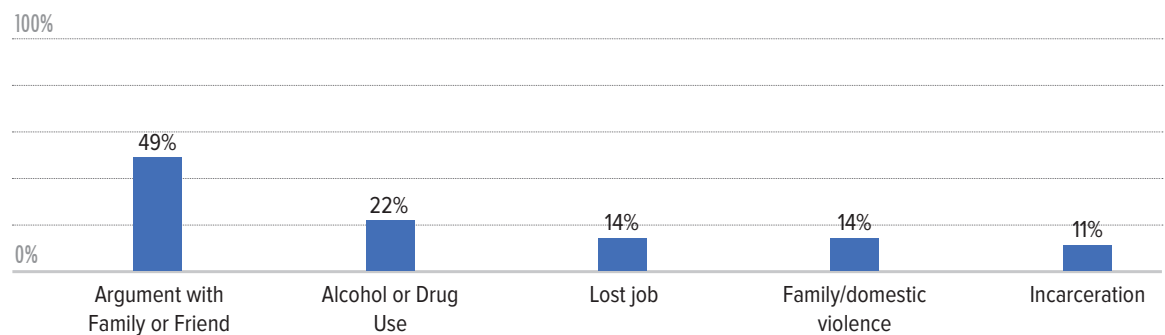
PLACE OF RESIDENCE AMONG UNACCOMPANIED CHILDREN AND TRANSITION-AGE YOUTH

Roughly the same percentage of unaccompanied children and transition-age youth (81%) had been living in Monterey County before becoming homeless as the general population of persons (78%) experiencing homelessness.

PRIMARY CAUSE OF HOMELESSNESS AMONG UNACCOMPANIED CHILDREN AND TRANSITION-AGE YOUTH

Forty-nine percent of youth survey respondents reported an argument with family or friends lead to them becoming homeless, more than twice the amount of the non-youth population (20%). Twenty-two percent stated it was alcohol or drug abuse that lead to their homelessness, and 14% stated it was family/domestic violence.

FIGURE 46. PRIMARY CAUSE OF HOMELESSNESS (TOP FIVE RESPONSES) AMONG UNACCOMPANIED CHILDREN AND TRANSITION-AGE YOUTH



2015 n:37 respondents offering 55 responses

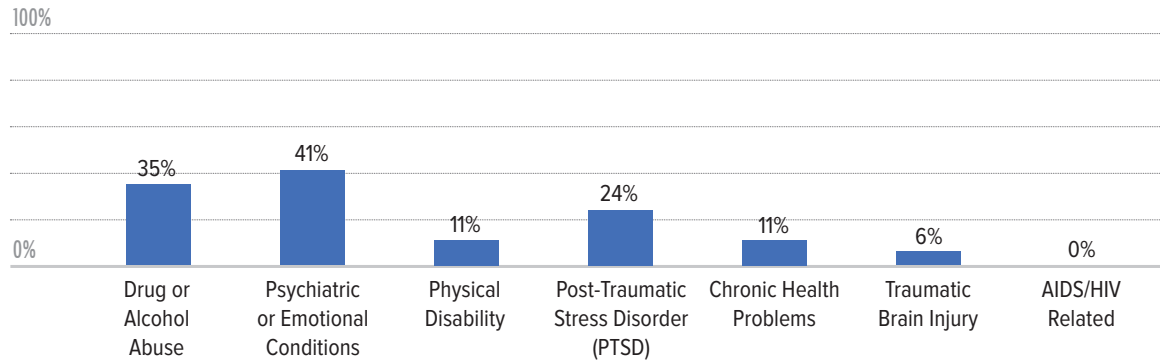
Source: Applied Survey Research. (2015). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.

Note: Multiple response question. Percentages may not add up to 100 due to rounding.

HEALTH CONDITIONS AMONG UNACCOMPANIED CHILDREN AND TRANSITION-AGE YOUTH

Of the 15 survey respondents, 40% of unaccompanied children and transition-age youth rated their general physical health as “good” and 40% rated it as fair. This number is down from 2013 where more youth rated their health as “very good.” However, the 2015 number is only referring to a sample of 15.

FIGURE 47. HEALTH CONDITIONS AMONG UNACCOMPANIED CHILDREN AND TRANSITION-AGE YOUTH



Drug or alcohol abuse n:37; Psychiatric or emotional conditions n:37; Physical disability n:36; Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) n:37; Chronic health problems n:35; Traumatic Brain Injury n:36; AIDS/HIV related n:37

Source: Applied Survey Research. (2015). Monterey County Homeless Survey. Watsonville, CA.

VIOLENCE AND CRIME AMONG UNACCOMPANIED CHILDREN AND TRANSITION-AGE YOUTH

Thirty-five percent of youth respondents reported spending at least one night in jail in the last 12 months, more than the general adult population at 22%.



Conclusion

The 2015 Monterey County Homeless Census and Survey was another exceptional community-wide effort to profile the extent and characteristics of homelessness in Monterey and San Benito Counties. The results of the 2015 Monterey County homeless census indicate there are 2,308 homeless persons, a 282 person reduction (11%) since the last study in 2013 where 2,590 persons were found. The 2015 San Benito County homeless census found 651 homeless persons, a 286 person increase (78%) from the 365 persons found in 2013. While the Monterey County decrease from 2013 was just under 11%, the findings did not include Monterey County Office of Education (COE) McKinney-Vento reporting due to the inability to validate housing status on the eve of the count (a very specific HUD requirement). In 2013 COE data represented 214 persons, or a little over 8% of the 2013 result. McKinney-Vento data from 2014-2015 was higher than in 2012-2013 indicating a school based, validated count may have actually been higher in 2015. San Benito's increase was, in large part, the result of a significantly more robust homeless census outreach effort and the very active participation of the San Benito County Health and Human Services Agency.

While there was relatively little change in the overall number of homeless in Monterey County, there appear to be changes in the locations of homeless persons with movement from the Peninsula area to the greater Salinas area. The addition of the Salinas Emergency Family Winter Shelter and excellent outreach in Salinas were contributing factors to this trend. The County continues to have a high percentage of unsheltered homeless (71%) and there continues to be large percentages of persons living in vehicles (24%), encampments (14%), and openly on the street (30%). Hispanics represent 35% of the homeless population according to our survey and other minorities appear to be over-represented in comparison to the general population. A majority (78%) claim Monterey as their residence prior to their homelessness with 70% having been renters or lived with friends or family. Health is a major issue for the County's homeless with 39% stating they have a disabling condition. A large percentage of respondents (35%) were not receiving any government benefits. Homeless respondents reported they were not choosing to be homeless,

as 81% stated they would accept safe, permanent and affordable housing if available. Foster care history among the homeless remains at a high rate (16%) and just under 12% of the homeless population are unaccompanied children or transition-age youth (<25 years old). Two sub-population categories showed improvement from 2013; veteran populations have decreased from 229 in 2013 to 141 in 2015, and the number of chronically homeless individuals has dropped from 770 in 2013 to 603 in 2015.

In summary, there have been a number of accomplishments and improvements from 2013 yet there continue to be many challenges and negative trends to address. The data in the 2015 Monterey County Homeless Census and Survey can help educate the public, service providers, and policy makers on how to best serve the homeless population and help ensure that homelessness is a rare, brief and one-time event. Study after study shows that prevention, Housing First and supportive services are the first steps in ending homelessness and Monterey County is working diligently to develop these systems of change. In the interim, there is a lot of work to be done to address the immediate needs of the 1,630 persons who are unsheltered and in need of assistance.



Appendix 1: Methodology

OVERVIEW

The purpose of the 2015 Monterey Homeless Point-in-Time Census & Survey was to produce a Point-in-Time estimate of people who experience homelessness in Monterey County. The results of the street count were combined with the results from the shelter and institution count to produce the total estimated number of persons experiencing homelessness in Monterey County on a given night. The subsequent, in-depth qualitative survey was used to gain a more comprehensive understanding of the experiences and demographics of those counted. A more detailed description of the methodology follows.

COMPONENTS OF THE HOMELESS CENSUS METHOD

The Point-in-Time count methodology had three primary components:

- The general street count between daybreak and 12:30 PM – an enumeration of unsheltered homeless individuals
- The youth street count between the hours of 12 PM and 6 PM – a targeted enumeration of unsheltered youth under the age of 25. A youth “Live Count” event in Monterey and Salinas was also included in our effort to get better participation from this group.
- The shelter count for the night before the street count – an enumeration of sheltered homeless individuals.

The unsheltered and sheltered homeless counts were coordinated to occur within the same time period in order to minimize potential duplicate counting of homeless persons.

THE PLANNING PROCESS

To ensure the success of the count, many county and community agencies collaborated in community outreach, volunteer recruitment, logistics planning, methodological decision-making, and interagency coordination efforts. Applied Survey Research (ASR), a non-profit social research firm, provided technical assistance with these aspects of the planning process. ASR has over 16 years of experience conducting homeless counts and surveys throughout California and across the nation. Their work is featured as a best practice in HUD's publication: *A Guide to Counting Unsheltered Homeless People*.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

Local homeless service providers and advocates have been active and valued partners in the planning and implementation of this and previous homeless counts. The planning team worked closely with the Coalition of Homeless Service Providers which represents both Monterey County and San Benito County. The Coalition invited feedback and discussion on the methodology in order to have a county-wide endorsement of the count.

INTERAGENCY COORDINATION

The planning team was led by the Coalition of Homeless Service Providers. All agencies Applied Survey Research worked with were part of the Coalition, including the San Benito County Health and Human Services Agency.

STREET COUNT METHODOLOGY

DEFINITION

For the purposes of this study, the HUD definition of unsheltered homeless persons was used:

- An individual or family with a primary nighttime residence that is a public or private place not designed for or ordinarily used as a regular sleeping accommodation for human beings, including a car, park, abandoned building, bus or train station, airport, or camping ground.

METHODOLOGICAL IMPROVEMENTS

The 2015 street count methodology followed a mature, HUD approved methodology used since the first Monterey report conducted by Applied Survey Research in 1999. Since then the methodology used has followed the same structure with improvements each count. Up until 2011 all areas of the county were fully canvassed by adult community volunteers and service providers, with no additional outreach by youth. In 2013, the dedicated youth outreach helped to develop a clearer picture of the extent of youth homelessness. Changes were made to the youth count in 2015 in order to have a more comprehensive canvass of youth homelessness in Monterey County. A clearer picture of the youth count methodology can be found in a following section.

The 2015 count made a greater effort to cover the South County region by having dedicated volunteers and teams in that area on the day of the count. The day of the count also had veteran teams to ensure inclusion of the veteran homeless individuals. Finally, a special outreach effort was made to find families and persons in out-buildings in the greater Salinas area through relationships with the Salinas Winter Shelter and Family Resource Center.

VOLUNTEER AND GUIDE RECRUITMENT AND TRAINING

Many individuals who live and/or work in Monterey turned out to support the County's effort to enumerate the local homeless population. To have a successful enumeration effort of this magnitude, it is crucial to have volunteer and homeless persons who have an intimate knowledge of the local areas. Approximately 50 homeless individuals and 105 community volunteers participated in the 2015 general street count. Outreach efforts were conducted, targeting local nonprofits that serve the homeless and local volunteer programs. A California State University, Monterey Bay professor had almost 20 of his students volunteer on the day of the count. Local shelters and service providers recruited the most knowledgeable and reliable homeless individuals to participate in the count. Homeless persons were paid \$10 for the training that they received prior to the count. They were also paid \$10 for each hour they spent out on the day of the count.

All homeless individuals and volunteers who participated in the count were asked to attend a one hour training prior to the day of the count. Trainings were held in multiple locations throughout the county. This training covered all aspects in the count, including the definition of homeless and how to recognize homeless individuals, potential locations homeless individuals may be located at and how to safely and respectfully approach the area, how to use the tally sheets and maps to ensure the entirety of the assigned area was covered. A reminder briefing was also held just prior to deployment on the day of the count.

SAFETY PRECAUTIONS

Every effort was made to minimize potentially hazardous situations. Every volunteer participated in a training session that educated individuals on how to enumerate the homeless without any contact. High-volume areas and encampments were covered by specifically trained teams who were comfortable with the areas. Enumeration teams were advised to take all safety precautions possible, including bringing flashlights and maintaining safe distance from those they were counting. Local law enforcement was made aware of the count but they were not brought in to actively participate. No official reports were received regarding unsafe or at-risk situations occurring during the street count in any area of the county.

STREET COUNT DISPATCH CENTERS

To achieve complete coverage of Monterey County within the four-hour timeframe, the planning team identified three areas for the placement of dispatch centers on the night of the count in Marina, Salinas, and Soledad as well as a dedicated north county outreach team covering Royal Oaks/Pajaro and Castroville. Volunteers selected their dispatch center at the time of registration, based on familiarity with the area or convenience. The planning team divided up the enumeration routes and assigned them to the dispatch center closest or most central to the coverage area, to facilitate the timely deployment of enumeration teams into the field.

LOGISTICS OF ENUMERATION

On the morning of the street count, two or more person teams were created to enumerate designated areas of the county for the street count. Each team was ideally composed of one trained volunteer and one trained homeless guide, and were provided their assigned census tract map area, tally sheet, training guidelines and other supplies. All accessible streets, roads, and highways in the enumerated tracts were traveled by foot or car. No direct contact with enumerated homeless people was typically made during the census enumeration. Homeless enumerators were also instructed to include themselves on their tally sheets for the street count if they were not going to be counted by the shelter count. Dispatch center volunteers provided each team with tally sheets to record the number of homeless persons observed and basic demographic and location information. Dispatch center volunteers also verified that at least one person on each team had a cell phone available for their use during the count and recorded the number on the volunteer deployment log sheet. Teams were asked to cover the entirety of their assigned areas, staying out for as long as it took to cover every part of the census tract.

DATA LIMITATIONS

While significant efforts were made by the Monterey County Office of education to include data on homeless children in schools, time constraints and resources prevented these efforts by the McKinney-Vento district liaisons. The County Office of Education gathers information on homeless children at the beginning of the school year to provide assistance to children through McKinney Vento programs and funding. Based upon August enrollment data, 7,170¹⁰ homeless children are estimated to live in the county. The majority of these students (6,203) are “doubled-up” and live with family or friends so they do not typically fall under HUD’s narrow PIT count definition of homelessness. In addition to the “double-up” students, there are 469 children who were “sheltered” in public or private homeless facilities and therefore likely included in the shelter count reporting. There were also 216 students living in motel/hotels. Lastly, there are a reported total of 498 unsheltered students. Unfortunately due to the timing of school intake and limitations to verifying the location of the children on the specific night of the January Point-in-Time Count, these numbers cannot be included in the overall number of homeless individuals in Monterey County.

YOUTH STREET COUNT METHODOLOGY

GOAL

The goal of the 2015 dedicated youth count was similar to that of the initial 2013 youth count. The count was developed in order to be more inclusive of unaccompanied homeless children and youth, under the age of 25. Many homeless children and youth do not use homeless services, are unrecognizable to adult street count volunteers, and may be in unsheltered locations that are more difficult to find. Therefore, traditional street count efforts are not as effective in reaching youth. In 2015, the goal was to not only reproduce the work that was accomplished in 2013 but to improve and expand upon the process.

RESEARCH DESIGN

As in 2013, planning for the 2015 supplemental youth count included youth homeless service providers. Local providers identified locations where homeless youth were known to congregate. Local service providers also identified youth currently experiencing homelessness with knowledge of where to locate and enumerate youth experiencing homelessness.

It has been recognized by the Department of Housing and Urban Development as well as the United States Interagency Council on Homelessness that youth do not commonly come along with homeless adults and are not easily identified by non-youth. For this reason, they have accepted and recommended that communities count youth at times when they can be seen, rather than during general outreach times. There were two separate locations that the youth count was coordinated out of, Salinas and Monterey, as well as two separate techniques used, a street count where enumerators canvassed the streets and an event where homeless youth were invited to come and eat food and receive giveaways.

¹⁰<http://www.kidsdata.org/topic/793/homeless-students-residence/table#fmt=1210&loc=320&tf=79&ch=1132,1133,1134,1135&sortColumnId=0&sortType=asc>

Community Health Services' Safe Place, located in Monterey, hosted one of two events on the day of the count to try to draw youth to one area in order to count them there. The idea of hosting an event on the day of the homeless youth count came from "We Count". We Count provides technical assistance to communities throughout California in their effort to promote a more thorough and complete youth count for homeless youth and young adults during the Point-in-Time count process. The other event in Salinas was led by a volunteer of Peacock Acres, an organization that provides support and services for foster youth. Both events started at 12 PM, and there were anonymous sign-in forms at the entrance where the youth note where they had stayed the night before. This process allowed Applied Survey Research to determine if the youth were unsheltered or not.

In addition to counting the youth at the event, there were a few homeless youth who were willing to assist on the day of the count. They arrived at each of the event locations by 12 PM in order to make a plan of where to go. Monterey had one team of two youth and a volunteer driver, and Salinas had one team of a youth and a volunteer driver. Each team pre-identified "hot-spot" areas where they knew homeless youth were likely to hang out, so their drivers took them to each of those locations for enumeration. In order to prevent duplication, the youth stayed at the event for an hour to get an idea of who was there and then knew not to count that youth if seen on the streets. Youth workers were paid \$10 per hour for their time, including the training conducted prior to the count. Youth were trained on where and how to identify homeless youth as well as how to record the data.

DATA COLLECTION

It was determined that homeless youth would be more prominent on the street during daylight hours, rather than in the evening when the general count was conducted. The youth count was conducted from approximately 12 PM to 6 PM on January 28, 2015, the same time the youth events were being held.

SHELTER COUNT METHODOLOGY

GOAL

The goal of the shelter and institution count was to gain an accurate count of persons temporarily housed in shelters and other institutions across Monterey County. These data were vital to gaining an accurate overall count of the homeless population and understanding where homeless persons received shelter.

DEFINITION

- An individual or family living in a supervised publicly or privately operated shelter designated to provide temporary living arrangement (including congregate shelters, transitional housing, and hotels and motels paid for by charitable organizations or by federal, state, or local government programs for low-income individuals).

RESEARCH DESIGN

All shelter data were collected by the Coalition of Homeless Services Providers in conjunction with their HMIS provider, Community Technology Alliance. They gathered the data from HMIS, and in addition there were five shelters not included in the HMIS database where the Coalition provided data.

SURVEY METHODOLOGY

PLANNING AND IMPLEMENTATION

The survey of 444 homeless persons was conducted in order to yield qualitative data about the homeless community in Monterey County. These data are used for the McKinney-Vento Continuum of Care Homeless Assistance funding application and are important for future program development and planning. The survey elicited information such as gender, family status, military service, length and recurrence of homelessness, usual nighttime accommodations, causes of homelessness, and access to services through open-ended, closed-ended, and multiple response questions. The survey data bring greater perspective to current issues of homelessness and to the provision and delivery of services.

Surveys were conducted by homeless workers and shelter team members, who were trained by Applied Survey Research. Training sessions led potential interviewers through a comprehensive orientation that included project background information and detailed instruction on respondent eligibility, interviewing protocol, and confidentiality. Homeless workers were compensated at a rate of \$5 per completed survey.

It was determined that survey data would be more easily collected if an incentive gift was offered to respondents in appreciation for their time and participation. Socks were given as an incentive for participating in the 2015 homeless survey. This approach enabled surveys to be conducted at any time during the day. The gift proved to be a great incentive and was widely accepted among survey respondents.

SURVEY ADMINISTRATION DETAILS

- The 2015 Monterey Homeless Survey was administered by the trained survey team between February 11, 2015 and March 19, 2015.
- In all, the survey team collected 444 unique surveys.

SURVEY SAMPLING

Based on the Point-in-Time count of homeless persons with a randomized survey sampling process, the 444 valid surveys represent a confidence interval of +/- 4% with a 95% confidence level when generalizing the results of the survey to the estimated population of homeless individuals in Monterey County.

The 2015 survey was administered in both transitional housing facilities and on the street. Emergency shelter response were gathered during the street surveys. In order to assure the representation of transitional housing residents, who can be underrepresented in a street-based survey, survey quotas were created to reach individuals and heads of family households living in these programs. Individuals residing in emergency shelters were reached through street surveys during the day when emergency shelters were closed.

Strategic attempts were made to reach individuals in various geographic locations and of various subset groups such as homeless youth, minority ethnic groups, military veterans, domestic violence victims, and families. One way to increase the participation of these groups was to recruit peer surveys workers. The 2015 survey prioritized a peer-to-peer approach to data collection by increasing the number of currently homeless surveyors.

In order to increase randomization of sample respondents, survey workers were trained to employ an “every third encounter” survey approach. Survey workers were instructed to approach every third person they encountered whom they considered to be an eligible survey respondent. If the person declined to take the survey, the survey worker could approach the next eligible person they encountered. After completing a survey, the randomized approach was resumed. It is important to recognize that while efforts are made to randomize the respondent selection, it is not a truly random sample methodology.

DATA COLLECTION

Care was taken by interviewers to ensure that respondents felt comfortable regardless of the street or shelter location where the survey occurred. During the interviews, respondents were encouraged to be candid in their responses and were informed that these responses would be framed as general findings, would be kept confidential, and would not be traceable to any one individual.

DATA ANALYSIS

To avoid potential duplication of respondents, the survey requested respondents’ initials and date of birth, so that duplication could be avoided without compromising the respondents’ anonymity. Upon completion of the survey effort, an extensive verification process was conducted to eliminate duplicates. This process examined respondents’ date of birth, initials, gender, ethnicity, length of homelessness, and consistencies in patterns of responses to other questions on the survey.

SURVEY CHALLENGES AND LIMITATIONS

The 2015 Monterey County Survey did not include an equal representation of all homeless experiences. For example, a greater number of surveys were conducted with a head of household family member. This was partially the result of the success of the family Family Emergency Shelter in Salinas. With their quota as well as the increased access to unsheltered families in the Salinas area. However, this provided an increased number of respondents living in families and provided a more comprehensive understanding of the overall population. Youth responses were fewer than desired due to a higher refusal rate.

There may be some variance in the data that homeless individuals self-reported. However, using a peer interviewing methodology is believed to allow the respondents to be more candid with their answers and may help reduce the uneasiness of revealing personal information. Further, service providers and County staff members recommended individuals who would be the best to conduct interviews and they received comprehensive training about how to conduct interviews. The service providers and County staff also reviewed the surveys to ensure quality responses. Surveys that were considered incomplete or containing false responses were not accepted.

Additionally, youth were reluctant to participate in the survey due to their privacy concerns and general reasons. Outreach staff who normally have better access to many mental health and behavioral health clients were also challenged because of their caseload.



Appendix 2: Definitions & Abbreviations

- **Chronic homelessness** is defined by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, and the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs as “an unaccompanied homeless individual with a disabling condition who has either been continuously homeless for a year or more, or has had at least four episodes of homelessness in the past three years.”
- **Disabling condition**, for the purposes of this study, is defined as a physical disability, mental illness, depression, alcohol or drug abuse, chronic health problems, HIV/AIDS, Post-traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD), or a developmental disability.
- **Emergency shelter** is the provision of a safe alternative to the streets, either in a shelter facility, or through the use of stabilization rooms. Emergency shelter is short-term, usually for 90 days or fewer. Domestic violence shelters are typically considered a type of emergency shelter, as they provide safe, immediate housing for victims and their children.
- **Family** is defined as a household with at least one adult and one child under 18.
- **Homeless** under the category 1 definition of homelessness in the Homeless Emergency Assistance and Rapid Transition to Housing (HEARTH) Act, includes individuals and families living in a supervised publicly or privately operated shelter designated to provide temporary living arrangements, or with a primary nighttime residence that is a public or private place not designed for or ordinarily used as a regular sleeping accommodation for human beings, including a car, park, abandoned building, bus or train station, airport, or camping ground.
- **HUD** is the abbreviation for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.
- **Sheltered homeless individuals** are those homeless individuals who are living in emergency shelters or transitional housing programs.
- **Single individual** refers to an unaccompanied adult or youth.
- **Transition-Age Youth (TAY)** refers to an unaccompanied youth aged 18-24 years.
- **Transitional housing** facilitates the movement of homeless individuals and families to permanent housing. It is housing in which homeless individuals may live up to 24 months and receive supportive services that enable them to live more independently. Supportive services – which help promote residential stability, increased skill level or income, and greater self-determination – may be provided by the organization managing the housing, or coordinated by that organization and provided by other public or private agencies. Transitional housing can be provided in one structure or several structures at one site, or in multiple structures at scattered sites.
- **Unaccompanied** refers to children under the age of 18 who do not have a parent or guardian present.
- **Unsheltered homeless individuals** are those homeless individuals who are living on the streets, in abandoned buildings, storage structures, vehicles, encampments, or any other place unfit for human habitation.

MONTEREY COUNTY

HOMELESS

POINT-IN-TIME CENSUS & SURVEY

COMPREHENSIVE REPORT

2015





**CITY OF SEASIDE
STAFF REPORT**

Item No.: 9.B.

TO: City Council

FROM: John Dunn, City Manager

BY: Diana Ingersoll, Deputy City Manager Resource Management Services
Lisa Brinton, Community and Economic Development Services Manager
Sharon Mikesell, Administrative Analyst

DATE: November 5, 2015

**SUBJECT: UPDATE ON COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT
(CDBG) PROGRAM 2016-2018 MULTI-YEAR CYCLE AND 2016-2017
ANNUAL PLAN PROCESS**

PURPOSE

The purpose of this item is for the City Council to receive an update on the City's Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program 2016-2018 multi-year cycle and 2016-2017 Annual Plan process.

RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the City Council receive the presentation and provide staff direction as appropriate.

BACKGROUND

Staff working with Michael Baker International (MBI), the City's CDBG consultant, has commenced the planning process for preparing the 2016-2018 multi-year funding cycle and 2016-2017 Annual Plan for submission to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The Annual Action plan is due by May 15, 2016. On August 27, 2015, the City published a notice announcing the commencement of the planning process, and listing key dates for community participation.

The presentation will cover the following topics.

- Overview of eligible CDBG activities that may be considered for inclusion in the 2016-2018 funding cycle and 2016-2017 Annual Action Plan
- Update on the Community Development Advisory Committee (CDAC) and the Community Workshop held on September 16, 2015

- Status of release of Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) for public service and eligible projects
- Schedule for preparing and considering the adoption of the 2016-2018 multi-year funding cycle and 2016-2017 Annual Action Plan

On May 7, 2015, the City Council adopted the City of Seaside CDBG Consolidated Plan 2015-2020. The Consolidated Plan identifies community needs and outlines general programs and service activities to be funded with CDBG/HUD dollars and other local sources over a five-year period. Each year the City must also adopt an annual Action Plan which describes in more detail the programs and services to be implemented during the upcoming fiscal year to address community needs.

CDBG program funds are restricted to activities that primarily benefit low income persons, address slums or blight or meet a particularly urgent community development need. The 2015-2020 Consolidated Plan for the current planning period established the funding of public facilities, housing, infrastructure, public services and economic development as high priorities.

IDENTIFICATION OF PRIORITY NEEDS

On September 16, 2015, the CDAC held a public workshop at Oldemeyer Center to identify the community's priority needs for the use of CDBG funds. The meeting was attended by representatives of local human service agencies and members of the public. Those in attendance were asked to determine the needs of the community and populations needing to be served.

On October 28, the CDAC considered the results of the September 17 workshop. The CDAC identified populations that are the highest priority to serve:

- Extremely low and very low-income households
- Seniors
- Youth
- Disabled persons
- Veterans
- Persons in need of healthcare, including substance abuse and mental health

The CDAC identified the following as high-priority types of activities to serve these populations. These priorities are not listed in order of ranking.

Public Service Activities	Capital Projects
Housing	Rehabilitation of existing parks
Healthcare	Public facilities improvements
Legal assistance	ADA compliance
Substance abuse services	Park conversion (i.e. conversion from baseball to soccer field)
Mental health services	Enhance existing facilities
Homelessness	Infrastructure improvements
Crime prevention	Streets
Tutoring	Sidewalks

These priority needs will serve as one of the factors for evaluating requests for CDBG funding in the 2016-2018 multi-year funding cycle. High priority activities will be considered for funding before lower priority activities. In addition, activities that serve high priority populations will be considered for funding before activities that serve populations that are not indicated as a high priority.

The CDAC also encourages organizations wishing to apply for Public Service funding to formulate their proposals to fall within the \$5,000 to \$15,000 range per funding year.

Organizations with higher funding needs or JPA commitments with the City are encouraged to apply for Capital projects in the priority areas above as there is more CDBG funding dollars available for allocation for projects than in the very limited Public Service allocation. In this manner, the City can honor the contractual commitments, while still funding a variety of important public services functions.

2016-2018 CDBG APPLICATION PROCESS AND FUNDING CYCLE

Given the level of effort required to review funding proposals and formulate funding recommendations, the City Council adopted a two-year funding cycle on May 7, 2015. Those who are awarded funds would be given an annual award with an option to extend that award for another year. While the competitive process will occur every other year, the CDAC will still provide the City Council with annual recommendations for CDBG funding as part of the annual plan preparation. The CDAC would also retain the ability to provide recommendations to the City Council for re-allocation of CDBG funding at mid-year.

On October 29, 2015, the City published a Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) and Mandatory Application Workshop for the 2016-2018 multi-year cycle for the CDBG program. The Application for proposals will also be released on November 12, 2015. The notice is provided as Attachment 1 in English and Attachment 2 in Spanish. The CDAC will meet to hold the mandatory 2016-2018 CDBG Application Workshop on Wednesday, November 18, 2015, at 6:30 p.m. in the Oldemeyer Center, located at 986 Hilby Avenue. This workshop is mandatory for all agencies who wish to apply for 2016-2018 CDBG funding. Applications from agencies who do not attend will not be accepted. Applications will be due January 15, 2016. No late applications will be accepted.

NEXT STEPS

The following are the important dates for 2016-2018 CDBG multi-year funding cycle planning process. Dates are subject to change with notice.

November 12, 2015	CDBG Funding applications available
November 18, 2015	Mandatory CDBG Application Workshop
January 15, 2016	CDBG Funding Applications due
March 16, 2016	CDAC forms recommendations on multi-year funding
April 2016	Publish draft 2016-2017 Annual Action Plan
April 21, 2016	Council receives CDAC recommendations for 2016-2017 annual Action Plan
May 5, 2016	Council Public Hearing to consider adoption of 2016-2017 Annual Action Plan, allocating 2016-2017 CDBG funds
May 15, 2016	Annual Action Plan is due to HUD

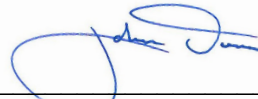
FISCAL IMPACT

There is no fiscal impact to the General Fund associated with this update. CDBG funding is separate from the General Fund

ATTACHMENTS

1. Attachment 1-Notice of Funding Availability (English)
 2. Attachment 2-Notice of Funding Availability (Spanish)
-

Reviewed for Submission to the
City Council by:



John Dunn, City Manager



NOTICE OF FUNDING AVAILABILITY & MANDATORY 2016-2018 CDBG APPLICATION WORKSHOP



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that funding will be made available through the City of Seaside's 2016-2018 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program for nonprofit organizations and public agencies to provide public services or make improvements to public facilities. The CDBG program is authorized under Title 1 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. Services and facilities must primarily benefit low-income persons or designated low-income areas.

Agencies wishing to receive 2016-2018 CDBG funding from the City must complete and submit an application. Applications will be made available on the City's website or by contacting Sharon Mikesell, Administrative Analyst, by email at smikesell@ci.seaside.ca.us or calling (831) 899-6883. Applications will be due January 15, 2016. No late applications will be accepted.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Community Development Advisory Committee (CDAC) of the City of Seaside will meet to hold the 2016-2018 CDBG Application Workshop on:

Wednesday, November 18, 2015, at 6:30 p.m.
Blackhorse Room of the Oldemeyer Center, 986 Hilby Avenue

This workshop is mandatory for all agencies who wish to apply for 2016-2018 CDBG funding. Applications from agencies who do not attend will not be accepted.

Applications that address the priority needs or serve the priority populations identified by the CDAC will be ranked higher than those that do not.

CDAC agendas are posted at Seaside City Hall, at the Seaside Public Library, and on the City's website. Please note the following important dates for 2016-2018 CDBG funding. Dates are subject to change with notice.

Nov. 12, 2015	CDBG applications available
Nov. 18, 2015	Mandatory CDBG application workshop
Jan. 15, 2016	CDBG applications due
April 21, 2016	City Council hears CDAC recommendations and considers draft annual CBDG Action Plan
April 2016	30-day public comment period
May 15, 2016	Action Plan due to HUD

For more information or to be included on the CDBG interest list, please call the City of Seaside at (831) 899-6734. Written comments or questions may be sent to Sharon Mikesell, Administrative Analyst, City of Seaside, 440 Harcourt Avenue, Seaside, CA 93955 or by e-mail to smikesell@ci.seaside.ca.us.

The application workshop will be conducted in English. If you require a translator, please contact the office of the City Clerk at lmilton@ci.seaside.ca.us or (831) 899-6707, no fewer than two business days prior to the workshop to make the necessary arrangements. In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), the City of Seaside does not discriminate against persons with disabilities and is an accessible facility. Any person with a disability who requires a modification or accommodation to be able to participate in this workshop is asked to contact the office of the City Clerk at lmilton@ci.seaside.ca.us or (831) 899-6707, no fewer than two business days prior to the workshop to allow for reasonable arrangements.

Assisted listening devices are also available upon request.



AVISO DE FINANCIACIÓN DISPONIBLE Y OBLIGATORIO TALLER DE APLICACIONES 2016-2018



SE ESTÁ AVISANDO que fondos estarán disponibles a través del Programa de Subsidios Globales para el Desarrollo

Comunitario (CDBG, por sus siglas en inglés) del 2016-2018 de la Ciudad de Seaside para organizaciones sin fin de lucro y para agencias públicas para proporcionar servicios públicos o para hacer mejoras a instalaciones públicas. El programa de CDBG es autorizado bajo el Título 1 de la Ley de Vivienda y Desarrollo Comunitario de 1974. Los servicios y las instalaciones deben beneficiar principalmente a personas de bajos ingresos o áreas designadas como bajos ingresos.

Agencias que deseen recibir fondos de CDBG 2016-2018 de la Ciudad deben completar y presentar una aplicación. Las aplicaciones estarán disponibles en el sitio web de la Ciudad o contactándose con Sharon Mikesell, analista administrativo, por correo electrónico a smikesell@ci.seaside.ca.us o llamando al (831) 899-6734. Las aplicaciones deben ser entregadas antes del 15 de enero del 2016. No se aceptarán aplicaciones tardías.

SE ESTÁ AVISANDO que el Comité Consultivo de Desarrollo Comunitario (CDAC por sus siglas en inglés) de la Ciudad de Seaside se reunirán para sostener el Taller para Aplicaciones de CDBG del 2016-2018 el:

miércoles, 18 de noviembre del 2015, a las 6:30 p.m.
en el Cuarto Blackhorse del Centro Oldemeyer, 986 Hilby Avenue

Este taller es obligatorio para todas las agencias que deseen solicitar financiación de CDBG para 2016-2018. No se aceptarán aplicaciones de agencias que no asistan.

Las aplicaciones que atiendan a las necesidades prioritarias o que sirvan a las poblaciones prioritarias identificadas por el CDAC se clasificarán más alto que aquellos que no lo hacen.

CDAC agendas se publican en la oficina de la Ciudad de Seaside, en la Biblioteca Pública de Seaside, y en el sitio web de la Ciudad.

Por favor, tenga en cuenta las siguientes fechas importantes para fondos CDBG 2016-2018. Las fechas están sujetas a cambio con previo aviso.

nov. 12, 2015	Aplicaciones de CDBG disponibles
nov. 18, 2015	Taller obligatorio para los solicitantes de CDBG
enero 15, 2016	Las aplicaciones de CDBG se deben entregar
abril 21, 2016	El Concilio de la Ciudad escucha las recomendaciones de CDAC y el borrador del Plan de Acción anual CDBG
abril 2016	Periodo de comentario público de 30 días
mayo 15, 2016	Entregar el Plan de Acción a HUD

Para información adicional o para ser agregado(a) a la lista de los interesados en fondos CDBG, por favor llame a la Ciudad de Seaside al (831) 899-6734. Comentarios escritos o preguntas pueden ser enviados a Sharon Mikesell, analista administrativo, Ciudad de Seaside, 440 Harcourt Avenue, Seaside, CA 93955 o via correo electrónico a smikesell@ci.seaside.ca.us.

El taller para aplicaciones se realizará en inglés. Si necesita un traductor, por favor contacte a la secretaria de la Ciudad en lmilton@ci.seaside.ca.us o (831) 899-6707, no menos de dos días de trabajo antes del taller para hacer los arreglos necesarios.

En cumplimiento de la Ley de Estadounidenses con Discapacidades (ADA), la Ciudad de Seaside no discrimina a las personas con discapacidades y es una instalación accesible. Cualquier persona con una discapacidad que requiere una modificación o acomodo para poder participar en este taller se le pide que llame a la oficina de la Secretaria Municipal a lmilton@ci.seaside.ca.us o al (831) 899-6707, no menos de dos días de trabajo antes del taller para permitir hacer los arreglos razonables.

Dispositivos de audición asistidos también están disponibles para la sesión.



**CITY OF SEASIDE
STAFF REPORT**

Item No.: 9.C.

TO: City Council

FROM: John Dunn, City Manager

BY: Roberta Greathouse, Human Resources Manager
Daphne Hodgson, Deputy City Manager Administrative Services

DATE: November 5, 2015

**SUBJECT: APPROVAL OF A RESOLUTION TO JOIN MONTEREY COUNTY
SCHOOLS INSURANCE GROUP (MCSIG) JPA AND TO
AUTHORIZE AMENDMENTS TO LABOR AGREEMENTS TO
ESTABLISH MEDICAL PLAN CONTRIBUTION LEVELS**

PURPOSE

The purpose of this item is to request the Council approve a resolution joining the MCSIG JPA for health and welfare benefits and approve amendments to the existing labor agreements for health insurance contribution levels.

RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the City Council authorize the resolution joining the Monterey County Schools Insurance Group (MCSIG) and approve the amendments to the labor agreements.

BACKGROUND

For many years, the City has been evaluating employee medical plan options, including reducing benefit levels, changing insurance companies, and joining CalPERS, in an attempt to provide the most cost effective health insurance coverage possible.

This year the MCSIG JPA began accepting municipalities into the pool. After meeting with the MCSIG staff, the City met with representatives of the City's employee associations to discuss joining the JPA and establishing appropriate contribution levels. All of the City's employee associations attended presentations by the MCSIG staff, have agreed to join the MCSIG JPA, and agreed to amendments to the existing Memoranda of Understanding that outline the contribution levels for the new plans.

The benefits of joining MCSIG include:

1. Stability. The JPA boasts the lowest rate increases in Monterey County since 2010.
2. Plan Options. The JPA has several plans for employees to choose from and each employee can decide how much insurance they want to purchase.
3. Retiree Coverage. Currently, only employees hired before certain dates in 2010 are eligible for retiree coverage. Under the MCSIG JPA, employees who are not eligible for City paid retiree insurance will be able to purchase health insurance when they retire and Medicare supplement plans are available for purchase.
4. Health & Wellness Benefits. MCSIG offers numerous health and wellness programs designed to keep plan costs down.

As a member agency, the City is entitled to appoint one management representative and one alternate to the JPA Board of Directors. Staff recommends the Council appoint the City Manager to be the City's representative and designate the Human Resources Manager to serve as the alternate.

Michael Larson, the Executive Director of MCSIG, will make a presentation at the Council meeting that explains the JPA in more detail.

FISCAL IMPACT

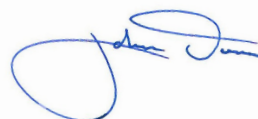
In fiscal year 2015/2016, it is estimated the City will save approximately \$50,000 by joining MCSIG. The exact savings will not be known until the City's open enrollment process is completed.

In fiscal year 2016/2017, it is anticipated that the savings will be approximately \$150,000.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Resolution
2. MCSIG JPA Agreement
3. Confidential Employee Amendment
4. Confidential Managers Amendment
5. SCEA Sideletter Agreement
6. SFA Sideletter Agreement
7. SPSMA Sideletter Agreement
8. SMSEA Sideletter Agreement
9. POA Sideletter

Reviewed for Submission to the
City Council by:



Meeting Date: November 5, 2015

John Dunn, City Manager

RESOLUTION NO. _____

**A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SEASIDE
TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THE MONTEREY COUNTY SCHOOLS INSURANCE
GROUP JPA AND TO AUTHORIZE AMENDMENTS TO LABOR AGREEMENTS TO
ESTABLISH MEDICAL PLAN CONTRIBUTION LEVELS**

WHEREAS, the Monterey County Schools Insurance Group (MCSIG), a joint powers authority, has been in existence for over thirty years serving member agencies; and

WHEREAS, the MCSIG JPA is a self-insured health and welfare benefit plan; and

WHEREAS, the MCSIG Board of Directors has authorized the City's participation in the JPA; and

WHEREAS, City of Seaside desires to become a member agency; and

WHEREAS, the City's employee associations have agreed to join the JPA and have met and conferred with the City on the contribution levels outlined in the attached sideletter agreements; and

WHEREAS, the City Council hereby designates the City Manager to serve as the City's representative on the Board of Directors and the Human Resources Manager is designated as the alternate.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the City Council of the City of Seaside agrees to become a member agency with the Monterey County Schools Insurance Group (MCSIG) JPA as outlined in Exhibit A, attached, effective January 1, 2016.

PASSED AND ADOPTED at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Seaside duly held on the 1st day of November 5, 2015 by the following vote:

AYES - COUNCILMEMBERS:

NOES - COUNCILMEMBERS:

ABSENT - COUNCILMEMBERS:

ABSTAIN - COUNCILMEMBERS:

Ralph Rubio, Mayor

ATTEST:

Lesley Milton, City Clerk

MONTEREY COUNTY SCHOOLS INSURANCE GROUP JOINT POWERS AGREEMENT

Established: 11/22/1982
Revised: 9/3/1991
Revised: 10/16/1995
Revised 1/15/1997
Revised: 3/13/1999
Revised: 5/24/2000
Revised: 11/19/2004
Revised: 10/25/2005
Revised 6/19/2012

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**JPA AGREEMENT
REVISED JOINT POWERS AGREEMENT TO ESTABLISH,
OPERATE, AND MAINTAIN A SELF-FUNDED PROGRAM
FOR HEALTH AND WELFARE BENEFITS**

THIS REVISED AGREEMENT is entered into pursuant to the provisions of the Joint Exercise of Powers Act, Title 1, Division 7, Chapter 5, Article 1 (commencing with section 6500) of the California Government Code between the public education agencies signatory hereto.

WITNESSETH:

WHEREAS, it is the mutual benefit of the parties hereto and in the best public interest that said parties join together to establish a fund to self-insure the participating public agencies for health and welfare benefits and to pay for the administration of said fund and the costs related thereto; and

WHEREAS, Sections 1274, 17566-17567 and 81602-81603 of the California Education Code authorize the county superintendent of schools and the governing boards of school districts and of community college districts to establish a fund or funds individually or jointly to self-insure for a program of health and welfare benefits; and

WHEREAS, Section 53205.3 of the California Government Code authorizes school districts and community college districts to join with other school districts or community college districts, or any combination of those districts, in providing for the payment of health and welfare benefits by entering into a pooling arrangement under a joint exercise of powers agreement or on a self-insured or self-funded basis or partly by means of self-insurance or self-funding and partly by means of insurance or service agreements

WHEREAS, Section 6500 et seq. of the California Government Code authorizes local public agencies, by agreement, to exercise jointly powers common to the contracting parties; and

WHEREAS, the original joint powers Agreement to establish, operate and maintain a self-insurance program was in effect from November 22, 1982 until September 3, 1991, whereupon it was superseded by a revised joint powers Agreement for the establishment, operation and maintenance of a self-funded program for health and welfare benefits and for payment of the administration of said fund and the costs related thereto which was in effect until October 16, 1995; whereupon it was superseded by a revised joint powers Agreement for the establishment, operation and maintenance of a self-funded program for health and welfare benefits and for payment of the administration of said fund and the costs related thereto which was in effect until January 15, 1997; whereupon it was superseded by a revised joint powers Agreement for the establishment, operation and maintenance of a self-funded program for health and welfare benefits and for payment of the administration of said

fund and the costs related thereto which was in effect until March 13, 1999; whereupon it was superseded by a revised joint powers Agreement for the establishment, operation and maintenance of a self-funded program for health and welfare benefits and for payment of the administration of said fund and the costs related thereto which was in effect until May 24, 2000; whereupon it was superseded by a revised joint powers Agreement for the establishment, operation and maintenance of a self-funded program for health and welfare benefits and for payment of the administration of said fund and the costs related thereto which was in effect until November 19, 2004; whereupon it was superseded by a revised joint powers Agreement for the establishment, operation and maintenance of a self-funded program for health and welfare benefits and for payment of the administration of said fund and the costs related thereto which was in effect until October 25, 2005; whereupon it was superseded by a revised joint powers Agreement for the establishment, operation and maintenance of a self-funded program for health and welfare benefits and for payment of the administration of said fund and the costs related thereto, and

WHEREAS, the public agencies signatory hereto desire to further revise the existing joint powers Agreement as previously revised; and

WHEREAS, this revised joint powers Agreement supersedes the original Agreement, as revised and amended.

NOW, THEREFORE, for and in consideration of all the mutual benefits, covenants, and conditions herein contained, the parties hereby agree as follows:

DEFINITIONS

Unless the context otherwise requires, the following terms shall be defined as stated herein:

“Agreement” shall mean this JPA Agreement.

“Board” and “Board of Directors” shall mean the governing body of the JPA.

“Contributions” shall mean the estimated amount determined by the Board for each Member necessary to fund the JPA for the coming Fiscal Year.

“Coverage Groups” shall mean groups of employees as defined by each Member.

“Excess Insurance” shall mean that insurance purchased by the JPA to cover Member’s losses in excess of the coverage limits retained by the JPA.

“Fiscal Year” shall mean a period of time as defined in Article 10,

“Government Code” shall mean the California Government Code

“JPA” or “Authority” shall mean Joint Powers Authority.

“MCSIG” shall mean the Monterey County Schools Insurance Group created by this Agreement.

“Member” and “Membership” and “Member Agency(ies)” shall mean any and each of the public entities which are signatory to this Agreement.

“Participant” shall mean employees of Members or former employees (COBRA and retirees) of Members enrolled in the medical, dental and/or vision programs provided by the JPA.

“Qualifying Economic Interest” shall be as defined by the Conflict of Interest Guide authored by the California Office of the Attorney General.

ARTICLE 1 FORMATION OF ENTITY

1.0 CREATION OF THE JOINT POWERS ENTITY

- 1.1 Pursuant to Sections 6500, et seq., of the Government Code, a joint powers entity, separate and apart from the public agencies signatory hereto, shall be and is hereby created to be known as the Monterey County Schools Insurance Group (hereinafter referred to as the "JPA").
- 1.2 The recitals set forth above are hereby incorporated by reference and made a part of this Agreement.

ARTICLE 2 PARTIES TO AGREEMENT

Each party to this Agreement certifies that it intends to, and does, contract with all other parties who are signatories of this Agreement, and, in addition, with such other parties as may later be added as parties to, and signatories of, this Agreement pursuant to Article 7. Each party to this Agreement also certifies that the deletion of any party from this Agreement, pursuant to Article 7 shall not terminate this Agreement nor affect the remaining parties' intent to contract as described above with the other parties to the Agreement then remaining.

ARTICLE 3 PURPOSE OF THE JPA

3.0 PURPOSE OF THE JPA

- 3.1 The JPA is established for the purposes of:
 - 3.1.1 Administering this revised Agreement, pursuant to the joint exercise of powers provisions of the Government Code;

- 3.1.2 Providing the services and other items necessary and appropriate for the establishment, operation and maintenance of pooled fully-insured and self-funded programs for health and welfare benefits for the public agencies who are signatory hereto including joint purchase of Excess Insurance and administrative and other services including, but not limited to, claims adjusting, data processing, health and wellness programs, COBRA administration and legal services in connection with any of the pooled coverage programs for said agencies;
 - 3.1.3 Sharing the risk of self-funded losses;
 - 3.1.4 Providing a forum for discussion, study, development and implementation of recommendations of mutual interest regarding other programs of self-funded coverage;
 - 3.1.5 Providing, to the extent permitted by law, for the inclusion at a subsequent date of such additional public entities organized and existing under the Constitution or laws of the State of California as may desire to become parties to this Agreement and members of the JPA, subject to the terms of Article 7; and
 - 3.1.6 Providing for the removal of Member Agencies for cause or upon request.
- 3.2 The functions of the JPA are:
- 3.2.1 To provide pooled fully-insured and self-funded plans and systems, as stated in the plan document given to each member, for health and welfare benefits for the Members of the JPA and, as such, to perform, or contract for the performance of, the financial administration, policy formulation, claim service, legal representation, cost containment and other developments as necessary for the payment and handling of all covered health and welfare claims against Members. Said payment and handling for any Member shall be for health and welfare claims filed and arising out of facts occurring during the period of membership in the JPA. The JPA shall not pay or handle for a Member any health and welfare claims which arise out of services occurring before membership or after termination of membership in this JPA;
 - 3.2.2 To enter into contracts;
 - 3.2.3 To obtain Excess coverage Insurance in the form and amount to be determined by the Executive Committee;
 - 3.2.4 To acquire, hold, and dispose of property, real and personal, all for the purpose of providing the Membership with the necessary education, study, development, and implementation of a self-funded program for health and welfare benefits, but not limited to, the acquisition of facilities and equipment necessary, the employment of personnel, and the operation and maintenance of a system for the handling of the self-funded plan;

- 3.2.5 To incur debts, liabilities, and obligations necessary to accomplish the purposes of this Agreement;
- 3.2.6 To receive gifts, contributions, and donations of property, funds, services, and other forms of assistance from persons, firms, corporations, associations, and any governmental entity;
- 3.2.7 To invest surplus reserve funds as deemed appropriate by the Executive Committee;
- 3.2.8 To sue and be sued in the name of the JPA; and
- 3.2.9 To perform such other functions as may be necessary or appropriate to carry out provision of law.

These purposes shall be accomplished through the exercise of the powers of the Member Agencies jointly in the creation and operation of the JPA as described in Article 4.

ARTICLE 4 POWERS OF THE JPA

The JPA shall have the power and authority to exercise any power common to the public agencies or public educational agencies which are parties to this Agreement, provided that the same are in furtherance of the functions and objectives set forth herein. Pursuant to Section 6509 of the California Government Code, the exercise of the aforesaid powers of the JPA shall be subject to the restrictions upon the manner of exercising such powers by a public agency or a public educational agency having the same status as a general law public entity or general law public school district of California, except as otherwise provided in this revised Agreement.

ARTICLE 5 TERM OF AGREEMENT

This revised Agreement shall be effective upon the execution hereof by the parties or by their duly authorized representatives and shall supersede and replace any JPA agreements between the parties related to the JPA. This Agreement shall continue in effect until lawfully terminated as provided herein.

ARTICLE 6 MEMBER AGENCY RESPONSIBILITIES

6.0 MEMBER AGENCY RESPONSIBILITIES

Member agencies shall have the following responsibilities:

- 6.1 To appoint a representative(s) to serve on the Board of Directors as provided in Article 8;

- 6.2 To cooperate fully with the JPA, in all matters related to its purpose as described in Article 3 (eligibility, enrollment, designation of benefit representatives, Participant communication etc);
- 6.3 To pay Contributions and any adjustments or assessments thereto promptly in the manner determined by the JPA when due;
- 6.4 To provide the JPA with information as allowed by law and as may be necessary for the JPA to carry out the purposes of this Agreement; and
- 6.5 To cooperate fully with and assist the JPA and any insurer, claims adjuster, financial auditor, or legal counsel retained by the JPA, in all matters relating to this Agreement and to comply with the Bylaws and all policies and procedures adopted by the Board.

ARTICLE 7 MEMBERSHIP

7.0 MEMBERSHIP

- 7.1 Membership in the JPA shall consist of public educational agencies and other public entities which have the powers set forth herein and which agree to comply with the terms of this revised Agreement. Each party which becomes a member of the JPA shall be entitled to all rights and privileges of, and shall be subject to the obligations of, membership as provided herein.
- 7.2 Parties originally forming the JPA and agreeing to comply with the terms of this revised Agreement shall become members of the JPA upon the effective date of this revised Agreement.
- 7.3 For all other public educational agencies or public entities which desire to become members of the JPA after the effective date of this Agreement, such membership is contingent upon such conditions as the Board of Directors may establish. Membership shall become effective upon the date established by the Board. Prospective members may apply for participation in the JPA as provided for in the Bylaws.
- 7.4 An agency or entity which has previously been a Member of the JPA may apply for reinstatement in accordance with subsection 7.3 provided that:
 - 7.4.1 If the agency or entity has previously withdrawn from the JPA in accordance with subsection 7.5 of this revised Agreement, a period of no less than thirty-six months must have elapsed since the effective date of withdrawal, and the agency or entity may be required to repay all asset disbursements made to it at the time of withdrawal plus any fees, costs, or expenses which may be required by the Board.
 - 7.4.2 If the agency or entity has previously been involuntarily terminated from membership in accordance with Article 11.1 of the Bylaws, all asset disbursements

made to the agency or entity at the time of withdrawal may be required to be repaid and written assurances satisfactory to the Board must be provided that the circumstances which caused the involuntary termination will not reoccur.

- 7.5 Any Member having completed three (3) consecutive years as a Member of the JPA may voluntarily withdraw from its status as a Member and a party to the joint powers Agreement at the end of any Fiscal Year by notifying the Executive Committee of the JPA in writing prior to December 31st of the Fiscal Year of withdrawal. Any Member Agency which has notified the Executive Committee of withdrawal as provided herein may, with the consent of the Executive Committee, rescind such withdrawal by giving written notice to the Executive Committee no later than May 1st of the Fiscal Year of withdrawal. Unless rescinded as provided herein, such withdrawal shall be effective at the end of the Fiscal Year. Members withdrawing voluntarily are subject to the conditions for withdrawal set forth in the Bylaws.
- 7.6 The voluntary withdrawal or expulsion of any Member Agency shall not terminate its responsibility to cooperate fully with the JPA in determining and processing eligibility and enrollment; pay any Contributions and/or assessments determined by the Board to be due and payable for each program year in which it participated; provide the JPA with information necessary for the JPA to carry out the purposes of this Agreement; and cooperate with and assist the JPA, any insurer, financial auditor, claims adjuster or legal counsel retained by the JPA in all matters relating to this Agreement.
- 7.7 All Members hereby agree to be bound by the terms of this Agreement, the Bylaws and all policies and procedures currently in effect and as may be hereinafter revised or adopted.
- 7.8 Each of the Members hereby agrees to consider the implementation in its agency of the health management and cost containment guidelines developed by the Board of Directors.

ARTICLE 8 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

8.0 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

A Board of Directors is hereby established to direct and control the JPA.

8.1 Composition of the Board of Directors

- 8.1.1 Each Member of the JPA which has less than 500 active covered employees under the JPA's health and welfare plans shall be entitled to appoint to the Board of Directors one management representative and one alternate who shall be designated in writing. Said representative and said alternate must be employees or officers of the Member, shall have the authority to bind the Member on all matters pertaining to this Agreement, and shall serve at the pleasure of the Member by whom appointed. Only the designated representative or designated alternate may represent a Member, and each shall be invited to attend all meetings of the Board of

Directors. The designated representative and designated alternate may invite members of their agencies' staffs or consultants to attend meetings of the Board of Directors in an advisory capacity only.

8.1.2 Each Member of the JPA which has 500 or more active covered employees under the JPA's health and welfare plans shall be entitled to appoint to the Board of Directors two management representatives and one alternate who shall be designated in writing. Said representatives and said alternate must be employees or officers of the Member, shall have the authority to bind the Member on all matters pertaining to this Agreement, and shall serve at the pleasure of the Member by whom appointed. Only the representatives or designated alternate may represent the Member, and each shall be invited to attend all meetings of the Board of Directors. The designated representatives and designated alternate may invite members of their agencies' staffs or consultants to attend meetings of the Board of Directors in an advisory capacity only.

8.1.3 In addition to the representative and alternates identified in 8.1.1 and 8.1.2 above, recognized employee bargaining organizations of Member Agencies are entitled to appoint a number of at-large representatives to the Board of Directors equal to 33%, or the nearest whole number in the event of a fraction (.5% and over rounds up), of the number of board representatives (not including alternates) appointed pursuant to 8.1.1 and 8.1.2 above. The employee bargaining organization representatives must be active covered employees of a JPA Member. Each bargaining organization shall be entitled to a number of representatives which is in direct proportion to the number of active covered employees it represents as of January 1 of the current even numbered year. All fractions will be rounded down to the nearest even number. Such appointment must be in writing and the representative may serve at the pleasure of the appointing organization until replaced, or the number of representative entitlement reduces, or if the representative violates any provisions of the JPA Agreement.

8.1.3.1 An employee bargaining organization is defined as a local, state or nationally recognized labor association which has exclusive bargaining rights for an identified group of employees at a Member Agency.

8.1.4 In addition to the representatives and alternates identified in 8.1.1, 8.1.2 and 8.1.3 above, covered retiree Participants are entitled to elect an at-large representative to the Board of Directors. Elections for the retiree representative shall be by mail ballot every two years from a list of self-nominated covered retiree Participants. In the event of a vacancy, the Board of Directors President shall appoint a retiree representative for the balance of the two-year term.

8.1.4.1 A covered retiree Participant is a MCSIG member who has continued their MCSIG coverage since retiring from the Member Agency.

- 8.1.4.2 The at-large retiree representative shall be neither a Member representative nor an employee bargaining organization representative, eligible for election to the Executive Committee pursuant to the Bylaws.
- 8.2 Each designated representative shall have one vote, which may be cast only by the designated representative or, in his/her absence by the designated alternate. No proxy or absentee votes shall be permitted.
- 8.3 No business may be transacted by the Board without a quorum of its members being present. A quorum shall consist of not less than one-third (1/3) of the designated representatives of the JPA. Except as otherwise provided, a vote of the majority of those designated representatives and designated alternates entitled to vote who are present at a meeting of the Board of Directors shall be sufficient to constitute action provided that a quorum is present. In the event of a tie vote, the motion or action fails.
- 8.4 The powers of the Board shall be all of the powers of the JPA not specifically reserved to the Member Agencies by this Agreement and shall include, but not be limited to, the powers enumerated in Articles 3.0, 4 and 10 of this Agreement and the following:
- Approval of coverage programs and plan design;
 - Approval of Contribution rates and the method of which Contributions will be paid to the JPA;
 - Approval of additional assessments during the year if necessary or appropriate, to allow for increased costs and expenses as they may occur;
 - Development, implementation and revision of the JPA BY-LAWS;
 - Creation and dissolution of advisory, working and ad-hoc committees; and
 - Creation and dissolution of an Executive Committee as provided in the JPA BY-LAWS and delegation of any of its powers to the Executive Committee
- 8.5 No one serving on the Board of Directors shall receive any salary or compensation from the JPA for service on the Board of Directors.
- 8.6 The Board of Directors may conduct regular, adjourned regular, special, and adjourned special meetings, provided, however, that it will hold at least four regular Board of Directors meetings each Fiscal Year. The date, time, and place for each such regular meeting shall be fixed by action of the Executive Committee. Advance notice will be filed with each Member of the JPA for all Board of Directors Meetings. Additional special meetings may be called by the President or Executive Director or upon the petition of not less than five members of the Board. Such petition is to be addressed to the President of the Board
- 8.7 All meetings of the Board of Directors shall be called, held, and conducted in accordance with the terms and provisions of the Ralph M. Brown Act (sections 54950, et seq., of the California Government Code), as said Act may be modified by subsequent legislation, and as the same may be augmented by rules of the Board of Directors not inconsistent

therewith. The Board shall conduct its business in accordance with Roberts Rules of Order.

- 8.8 Except as otherwise provided or permitted by law, all meetings of the Board of Directors shall cause minutes of its meetings to be kept, and shall promptly transmit to the Members of the JPA true and correct copies of the minutes of such meetings.
- 8.9 The Board of Directors of the JPA shall develop suggested guidelines for health management and cost containment practices.

ARTICLE 9 BYLAWS AND ADMINISTRATIVE POLICY AND PROCEDURES

The Board shall, through resolution, adopt, rescind or amend Bylaws and shall adopt Administrative Policies and Procedures consistent with applicable law and this Agreement to govern the day to day operation of the JPA. Each Board Member shall receive a copy of the Bylaws and administrative policies and procedures developed under this Article. Amendment of the Bylaws requires a resolution approved by two-thirds of the members of the Board of Directors.

ARTICLE 10 FINANCIAL

10. FINANCIAL

The Board of Directors shall insure that a complete and accurate system of accounting of the JPA shall be maintained at all times consistent with established auditing standards and accounting procedures.

- 10.1 The JPA shall operate on a Fiscal Year from July 1st to June 30th.
- 10.2 The Board of Directors shall annually, on or before June 30th, adopt a budget showing each of the purposes for which the JPA will need money and the estimated amount of money that will be needed for each such purpose for the ensuing Fiscal Year. A copy of the budget shall be transmitted to each of the participating members.
- 10.3 Each Member of the JPA who is a public educational agency in Monterey County hereby agrees to authorize the Monterey County Superintendent of Schools to transfer from its general fund any required Contributions and assessments as calculated and specified in the Bylaws. Other agencies shall be billed on an itemized invoice for required Contributions.
- 10.4 Annual assessments, as approved by the Board of Directors for each Member of the JPA, shall be determined in accordance with procedures established by the Board of Directors and filed with each Member.
- 10.5 If the total obligations against all the Members of the JPA exceed in any year the total amount of operating and reserve funds established by the Board of Directors, the Members

may be assessed a pro rata share of the additional Contributions as determined by the Board of Directors.

- 10.6 At least once annually all expenditures of funds of the JPA shall be reviewed and ratified by the Board of Directors.
- 10.7 A general fund shall be established and maintained to receive monies of the JPA. The JPA shall accept and deposit in the JPA general fund all monies received by it including monies from any of the following sources:
 - 10.7.1 Members Contributions, including assessments and any other charges.
 - 10.7.2 Interest and other investment income.
 - 10.7.3 Refund of insurance premiums and excess loss claims.
 - 10.7.4 Subrogation recoveries.
 - 10.7.5 Grants from any public agency or private company.
- 10.8 The general fund shall expend monies for the purpose of the operation of the JPA and the health and benefit program. Such expenses shall be necessary and appropriate as determined by local or state regulations.
- 10.9 Imprest accounts shall be established and maintained out of monies received by and deposited in the general fund. Monies shall be transferred from the general fund to the imprest account solely for the purposes of paying claims of the members. This account shall be established at a national, state, or local bank whose deposits are insured in the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.
- 10.10 The Treasurer of Monterey County is the designated depository of the JPA.
- 10.11 The JPA is strictly accountable for all funds received and dispersed by it and, to that end, the JPA shall establish and maintain such funds and accounts as may be required by good accounting practice or by any provisions of applicable law or any resolution of the JPA. Books and records of the JPA in the hands of the Treasurer of the JPA shall be open to inspection at all reasonable times by representatives of the Members. The JPA, as soon as practical after the close of each Fiscal Year, shall give, or cause to be given, a complete written report of all financial activities for such Fiscal Year to each member of the Board of Directors and to the chief administrative officer of each Member of the JPA.
- 10.12 The Executive Committee shall make, or contract with a certified public accountant to make an annual audit of the accounts, records, and financial affairs of the JPA. In each case the minimum requirements of the audit shall be those prescribed by the State Controller for Special Districts under Section 26909 of the California Government Code

and shall conform to generally accepted auditing standards and accounting principles. When such an audit of accounts and reports is made by a certified public accountant, a report thereof shall be filed as a public record with each of the Members of the JPA, and also with the Auditor-Controller of Monterey County. Such reports shall be filed within twelve (12) months of the end of the Fiscal Year under examination. Any costs of the audit, including contracts with, or employment of, certified public accountants in making the audit(s) provided for herein, shall be appropriate administrative charges against the funds of the JPA.

- 10.13 The Monterey County Superintendent of Schools shall draw warrants to pay demands against the JPA when such demands have been duly approved by the Executive Director and Treasurer of the JPA.
- 10.14 No part of the revenues or assets of the JPA shall inure to the benefit of, or be distributed to its Members, officers, employees, Participants or other persons except as provided in Article 11. Upon two-thirds vote of the entire MCSIG Board, the Board may declare excess assets-undesignated available for the exclusive use of granting any number of monthly rate holidays or adjustments. The Board shall adopt a policy outlining the details and process for calculating, declaring and utilizing excess assets for monthly rate holidays or adjustments.
- 10.15 The JPA shall be authorized and empowered to pay reasonable compensation for services rendered and to make payments and distributions in furtherance of the purposes set forth herein.

ARTICLE 11

DISSOLUTION OF JPA AND DISPOSITION OF PROPERTY AND FUNDS

11. TERMINATION OF AGREEMENT

- 11.1 This Agreement may be terminated effective at the end of any Fiscal Year by affirmative action of two-thirds (2/3) of the then participating Member entities; provided, however, that the JPA and this Agreement shall continue to exist for the purpose of disposing of liabilities, distribution of assets, and all other functions necessary to conclude the affairs of the JPA.
- 11.2 Upon termination of this Agreement, all assets of the JPA shall be distributed only among the parties to the Agreement on the effective date of termination. The Board shall determine such distribution within six months after the last pending claim covered by this Agreement has been adjudicated.
- 11.3 The Board is vested with all powers of the JPA for the purpose of concluding and dissolving the business affairs of the JPA. These powers shall include the power to require Member Agencies to pay their share of any calculated Contributions and/or assessments deemed necessary by the Board for final disposition of all claims covered by this Agreement.

11.4 In the event of the dissolution of the JPA, the complete rescission or other final termination of the Joint Powers Agreement by the Members then a party to the Agreement, the following shall occur:

11.4.1 The Board of Directors shall establish each Member's pro-rata share of any remaining cash balance (reserves) based on Members percentage of assessments paid into JPA during the Member's previous twelve months participation in the JPA.

11.4.2 Any real and/or personal property interests and other assets remaining in the JPA following a discharge of all liabilities and obligations shall be disposed of by the Executive Committee. Proceeds from disposition shall be disposed of by the Executive Committee. Proceeds from disposition shall be distributed to Members based on each Member's pro-rata share of assessments paid into JPA during the Member's previous twelve months' participation in the JPA, providing that assets are of sufficient value to defray the cost of disposition.

11.4.3 The dissolution of the JPA shall be filed in writing with the State of California by the JPA.

ARTICLE 12 AMENDMENTS

This revised Agreement may be amended at any time with a subsequent written Agreement signed by two-thirds (2/3) of Member entities of the JPA. Any such amendment shall be effective upon the date of final execution thereof, unless otherwise provided in the amendment.

ARTICLE 13 CONSTRUCTION & SEVERABILITY

In the event of any litigation over the meaning of this Agreement or the authority of any Member Agency of the JPA, this Agreement shall be liberally construed to effectuate its purposes. Should any portion, term, condition, or provision of this Agreement be decided by a court of competent jurisdiction to be illegal or in conflict with any law of the State of California, or be otherwise rendered unenforceable or ineffectual, the validity of the remaining portions, terms, conditions and provisions shall not be affected thereby.

ARTICLE 14 HOLD HARMLESS AND INDEMNIFICATION

14. HOLD HARMLESS AND INDEMNIFICATION

14.1 Member Agencies agree and covenant to defend, hold harmless and indemnify the JPA, its Member Agencies, elected officers, employees and volunteers from any claim,

damage or liability in connection with Contributions, assessments, deposits, or coverage; acts, errors, omissions or breach or default of any member or any person or entity acting on behalf of any Member in the performance of any of its obligations under this Agreement; and/or decisions to expel a Member Agency, with or without cause, pursuant to this Agreement and any applicable provisions of the Bylaws.

- 14.2 The JPA shall indemnify, defend and hold harmless, jointly and severally, each of its Members and the Members' officers, officials, employees, agents and representatives with respect to any loss, damage, injury, claim, litigation or liability, including attorney's fees and costs, arising out of or in any way related to the creation of operation, functioning, decisions or actions of the JPA or the JPA's officers, officials, employees, agents or representatives.
- 14.3 The provision of indemnity set forth in this Section shall not be construed to obligate the JPA to pay any liability, including but not limited to punitive damages, which by law would be contrary to public policy or otherwise unlawful.
- 14.4 Government Code Section 895.2 imposes certain tort liability jointly upon public agencies solely by reason of such public agencies being parties to an agreement as defined in Government Code Section 895. Therefore, the Member Agencies, as among themselves, pursuant to the authorization contained in Government Code Sections 895.4 and 895.6 each assume the full liability imposed upon it or any of its officers, agents, employees or representatives by law for injury caused by a negligent or wrongful action or inaction, or omission, occurring in the performance of this Agreement, to the same extent that such liability would be imposed in the absence of Government Code Section 895.2. To achieve this purpose, each Member Agency indemnifies and holds harmless each other Member and the JPA, for any loss, cost or expense, including reasonable attorney's and consultant fees, that may be imposed upon or incurred by such other Member Agency or the JPA solely by virtue of Government Code Section 895.2.
- 14.5 Notwithstanding the provisions of 14.1 through 14.4 above, by a two-thirds vote of the Board, the Board may approve the expenditure of JPA funds to defend, indemnify and hold the JPA, members of the Board and any employee or agent of the JPA free and harmless from claims and liabilities arising in connection with their actions taken in good faith, and while within the scope of their duties being performed on behalf of the JPA.
- 14.6 The JPA may self-fund or purchase insurance, and/or require the Member entities to self-fund or purchase insurance, in order to comply with any of the defense and indemnity requirements herein.
- 14.7 Per Government Code Section 6508.1, the debts, liabilities, and obligations of the Authority shall not be the debts, liabilities and obligations of the parties to this Agreement. In addition, it is expressly agreed by all parties to this revised Agreement and by the Board of Directors that, in contemplation of Sections 895.6 and 6508.1 of the California Government Code respecting the right of contribution of public entities that are parties to a joint powers agreement, no public entity a party hereto shall be jointly or

severally liable upon any judgement for damages caused by a negligent or wrongful act or omission to act occurring in the performance of this revised Agreement, which judgment is rendered or imposed upon any one of the Member Agencies or upon the entity created by this revised Agreement, unless the party shall have authorized or consented to the same by an appropriately adopted resolution.

- 14.8 The JPA may insure itself, to the extent required by law and deemed appropriate by the Board of Directors, against loss, liability, and claims arising out of or connected with this revised Agreement.

ARTICLE 15 COMPLETE AGREEMENT

The foregoing constitutes the full and complete agreement of the parties regarding the JPA Agreement. There are no oral understandings or agreements between the parties regarding the JPA Agreement that are not set forth in writing herein. This Agreement supersedes prior versions noted on the Cover Page. Some member entities may have a Participation Agreement currently in effect with the JPA. Any and all Participation Agreements currently in effect between the JPA and a member entity remain in full force and effect.

ARTICLE 16 EXECUTION OF COUNTERPARTS

This Agreement may be executed in any number of counterparts, each of which when so executed shall be deemed to be an original, but altogether shall constitute one and the same Agreement.

ARTICLE 17 ENFORCEMENT

The JPA is hereby given authority to enforce this Agreement. In the event suit is brought upon this revised Agreement by the JPA and judgment is rendered against a Member, the Member shall pay all costs incurred by the JPA, including reasonable attorney's fees as fixed by the court.

ARTICLE 18 DISPUTE RESOLUTION

18. DISPUTE RESOLUTION

When a dispute arises between the JPA and a Member, the following procedures are to be followed:

- 18.1 Request for Reconsideration. The Member will make a written request to the JPA for the Governance Committee to review their position, citing the arguments in favor of the Member and any applicable case law that applies. The Member can also request a personal presentation to the Governance Committee if it so desires.

- 18.2 The Governance Committee will review the matter and consider the JPA's position. The Governance Committee may seek the assistance of other JPA Committees, JPA staff or outside experts. This appeal process is intended to be an opportunity for both sides to discuss and substantiate their positions based upon legal arguments and the most complete information available. If the Member requesting reconsideration is represented on any of the Committees involved in the review, that Member shall be deemed to have a conflict and shall be excluded from any vote.
- 18.3 If the Member is not satisfied with the outcome of the Governance Committee appeal, the Member may request that the matter be set as an agenda item of the Executive Committee for further reconsideration. If the Member requesting reconsideration is represented on the Executive Committee, that Member shall be deemed to have a conflict and shall be excluded from any vote.
- 18.4 If the Member is not satisfied with the outcome of the Executive Committee appeal, the next step in the appeal process is arbitration. The arbitration will be non-binding unless the parties mutually agree, in advance of the arbitration process, to binding arbitration. The matter will be submitted to a mutually agreed arbitrator or panel of arbitrators for a determination. If binding arbitration is selected, then the decision of the arbitrator is final and both sides agree to abide by the decision of the arbitrator. The cost of arbitration will be shared equally by the involved Member and the JPA.
- 18.5 If, after following the dispute resolution procedure paragraphs 18.1-18.4, either party is not satisfied with the outcome of the non-binding arbitration process, either party may consider litigation as a possible remedy to the dispute.

ARTICLE 19

APPLICABLE LAW AND FORUM

The laws of the State of California shall govern the interpretation and enforcement of this Agreement, without regard to conflict of law principles. Legal actions must be initiated and maintained in the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, in any other appropriate court in that county or in the Federal District Court in the Northern District of California.

ARTICLE 20

ACCEPTANCE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS

The Board of Directors, by resolution, shall designate a specific location at which it will receive notices, correspondence, and other communications, and shall designate one of its members as an officer for the purpose of receiving service on behalf of the Board of Directors.

In the event that any legal action is commenced against the JPA, service of process on the JPA shall be made by personal service upon the Executive Director or President of the JPA, or in such other manner as may be provided by law.

ARTICLE 21
WAIVERS & MODIFICATIONS

Subject to the following exception, no provision of this Agreement may be waived or modified. Notwithstanding the foregoing, the Board of Directors may, upon a two-thirds vote of the Board of Directors at a properly noticed public meeting, waive or modify any provision of Sections 7.4 and/or 7.5 of this Agreement. No waiver or modification of any provision of Sections 7.4 or 7.5 of this Agreement will apply toward the same provision at a different time.

ARTICLE 22
CONFLICT OF INTEREST

No officers, official or employee of the JPA shall have any Qualifying Economic Interest, direct or indirect, in the JPA nor shall any such person participate in any decision relating to the JPA which affects his or her personal or private economic interests in violation of any State law or regulation.

ARTICLE 23
BOOKS & RECORDS

All books, records, accounts and documents of the JPA shall be available at any reasonable time to the Board members and, to the extent provided by the California Public Records Act (Government Code Section 6250 et. Seq.) shall be public records. This Section does not authorize the release of any confidential documents which are exempt from disclosure under the California Public Records Act or other applicable law or regulations.

ARTICLE 24
PRINCIPAL OFFICE

The principal office of the JPA shall be that of the office of the Executive Director or as from time to time designated by the Board.

ARTICLE 25
SUCCESSORS & ASSIGNMENT

In the event of a reorganization or consolidation of one or more of the public agencies participating in this Agreement, the successor in interest or successors in interest to the obligations of any such reorganized or consolidated public agency may be substituted as a party or as parties to this Agreement. This Agreement shall be binding upon all Members and shall inure to the benefit of the successors of each of the Members provided, however, that no Member may assign any right or obligation under this Agreement without the written consent of the Board.

ARTICLE 26
NOTICES

Notices permitted or required to be sent to the Member Agencies pursuant to this Agreement shall be sent by U.S. Postal Service or other reputable delivery service addressed to the Member Agency at each Member Agency's official business address and directed to the attention of that agency's Board member.

ARTICLE 27
FILING WITH SECRETARY OF STATE

The Board of Directors shall comply with the provisions of Sections 6503.5 and 53051 of the Government Code requiring the filing of a statement with the Secretary of State and with the County Clerk. The Executive Director of the JPA is directed to file with the office of the California Secretary of State a notice of adoption or amendment of this Agreement within thirty (30) days after the effective date of such adoption or amendment, as required by California Government Code Section 6503.5; and shall file with the County Clerk a statement as required by California Government Code Section 53051; and shall file all other official notices as may be required by law.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have caused this revised Agreement to be executed by their respective duly-authorized representative effective _____.

NAME OF DISTRICT:

NAME OF DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE:

SIGNATURE OF DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE

**Amendment to Listing of Benefits
City of Seaside Confidential Employees**

Replaces MOU Section 3(B)1:

- 1. Contributions:** The City's contributions for medical, dental, and vision coverage shall be as follows:

- a. Medical Plan Contributions for association members hired before October 15, 2015, for the period of January 1 – December 31, 2016 (see Attachment 1):**

- i. MCSIG PPO \$25 (80/20 Plan) and MCSIG PPO \$40 (70/30 Plan) – for the 2016 calendar year only.**

Confidential Employees electing to participate in the MCSIG PPO \$25 (80/20 Plan) or the MCSIG PPO \$40 (70/30 Plan) will contribute an amount equal to the current employee contribution less the difference between the premium for the City's 2016 Anthem PPO (90/10 Plan) and the MCSIG PPO Plan premium.

Starting January 1, 2017, the contribution rates for this plan will follow the formula outlined in "b" below.

- ii. PACE Plan (90/10 Plan) Grandfathered Tier – open to employees hired before October 15, 2015. The City will pay 81% of the employee only premium; 70% of the employee + 1 premium; and 73% of the family premium.**

- b. Medical Plan contributions for all new members hired after October 15, 2015, and for all members beginning January 1, 2017 (see Attachment 2):**

- i. MCSIG PPO \$40 (70/30 Plan).**

The City will pay 100% of the employee only premium and 90% of the dependent premium. This will be the base contribution amount for all plans except the Grandfathered PACE Plan.

- ii. MCSIG PPO \$25 (80/20 Plan).**

Confidential Employees electing to participate in the MCSIG PPO \$25 (80/20 Plan) will pay the difference between the City's contribution for the PPO \$40 Plan and the PPO \$25 Plan premium.

- iii. PACE Plan (90/10 Plan) – Employees hired after October 15, 2015.**

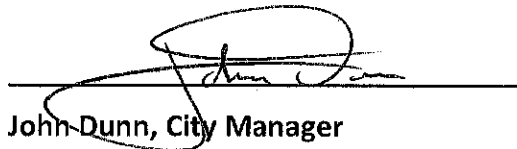
New employees enrolling in the PACE 90/10 Plan will pay the difference between the City's contribution for the PPO \$40 plan and the PACE Plan premium.

- iv. PACE Plan (90/10 Plan) – Grandfathered Tier – open to employees hired before October 15, 2015.**

The City will pay 81% of the employee only premium; 70% of the employee + 1 premium; and 73% of the family premium.

- c. The language in Section 3(B)1d which requires that the City and the employee split the cost of any increase or decrease in dental and vision premiums with the employee on a 50/50 basis remains in place.

For the City:



John Dunn, City Manager

**City of Seaside Anthem Plan
2016 SCEA & Confidential Employee Medical Contributions**

MCSIG Contributions from January 1, 2016 - December 31, 2016

	Total Monthly Premium	2016 Employee Monthly Contribution	2016 City Monthly Contribution
Single	\$ 839.52	\$ 173.26	\$ 666.26
Emp +1	\$ 1,763.01	\$ 552.65	\$ 1,210.36
Emp + Family	\$ 2,518.60	\$ 711.69	\$ 1,806.91

2016 MCSIG PPO \$25 (80/20 Plan)

	City 90/10 Plan 2016 Premium	2016 MCSIG PPO \$25 Premium	Total Monthly Savings
Single	\$ 839.52	\$ 727.51	\$ 112.01
Emp +1	\$ 1,763.01	\$ 1,450.92	\$ 312.09
Emp + Family	\$ 2,518.60	\$ 1,884.96	\$ 633.64

Employee Contribution under City 90/10 Plan	Less Monthly Savings from Plan Change	2016 Employee Contribution for PPO \$25
\$ 173.26	\$ 112.01	\$ 61.25
\$ 552.65	\$ 312.09	\$ 240.56
\$ 711.69	\$ 633.64	\$ 78.05

2016 MCSIG PPO \$40 (70/30 Plan)

	City 90/10 Plan 2016 Premium	2016 MCSIG PPO \$40 Premium	Total Monthly Savings
Single	\$ 839.52	\$ 654.76	\$ 184.76
Emp +1	\$ 1,763.01	\$ 1,305.84	\$ 457.17
Emp + Family	\$ 2,518.60	\$ 1,696.46	\$ 822.14

Employee Contribution under City 90/10 Plan	Less Monthly Savings from Plan Change	2016 Employee Contribution for PPO \$40
\$ 173.26	\$ 184.76	\$ -
\$ 552.65	\$ 457.17	\$ 95.48
\$ 711.69	\$ 822.14	\$ -

CURRENT EXISTING EMPLOYEES ONLY

Level 3 Buy-Up = GRANDFATHERED TO EXISTING EMPLOYEES ONLY

City pays 81% EE only; 70% EE+ 1; 73% EE + dependents

PACE PLAN CONTRIBUTIONS (90/10 plan)

	Total Monthly Premium	Employee Monthly Contribution	City Monthly Contribution
Single	\$ 873.02	\$ 165.87	\$ 707.15
Emp +1	\$ 1,746.04	\$ 523.81	\$ 1,222.23
Emp + Family	\$ 2,269.85	\$ 612.86	\$ 1,656.99

MCSIG Contribution Formula

**2016 Rate Structure for all employees hired after October 15, 2015,
and the formulas that will be used for all employees beginning 1/1/17**

Base Plan = "MCSIG PPO \$40" (70/30 plan)

100% EE Coverage & 90% dependents coverage paid by the City of Seaside

	Total Monthly Premium	Employee Monthly Contribution	City Monthly Contribution
Single	\$ 654.76	\$ -	\$ 654.76
Emp +1	\$ 1,305.84	\$ 130.58	\$ 1,175.26
Emp + Family	\$ 1,696.46	\$ 169.65	\$ 1,526.81

Level 1 Buy-Up = "MCSIG PPO \$25" (80/20 plan)

Employee Pays 100% of the Difference Between PPO \$40 and PPO \$25

MCSIG PPO \$25

	Total Monthly Premium	Employee Monthly Contribution	City Monthly Contribution
Single	\$ 727.51	\$ 72.75	\$ 654.76
Emp +1	\$ 1,450.92	\$ 275.66	\$ 1,175.26
Emp + Family	\$ 1,884.96	\$ 358.15	\$ 1,526.81

NEW EMPLOYEES ONLY

Level 2 Buy-Up = "MCSIG PACE Plan" (90/10 plan)

Employee Pays 100% of the Difference Between PPO \$40 and PACE Plan

	Total Monthly Premium	Employee Monthly Contribution	City Monthly Contribution
Single	\$ 873.02	\$ 218.26	\$ 654.76
Emp +1	\$ 1,746.04	\$ 570.78	\$ 1,175.26
Emp + Family	\$ 2,269.85	\$ 743.04	\$ 1,526.81

CURRENT EXISTING EMPLOYEES ONLY

Level 3 Buy-Up = GRANDFATHERED TO EXISTING EMPLOYEES ONLY

City pays 81% EE only; 70% EE+ 1; 73% EE + dependents

"MCSIG PACE" PLAN CONTRIBUTIONS (90/10 plan)

	Total Monthly Premium	Employee Monthly Contribution	City Monthly Contribution
Single	\$ 873.02	\$ 165.87	\$ 707.15
Emp +1	\$ 1,746.04	\$ 523.81	\$ 1,222.23
Emp + Family	\$ 2,269.85	\$ 612.86	\$ 1,656.99

NOTE: These are not the final premiums for 2017, this worksheet is only an example of how the formulas will be calculated based on the 2016 rates

**Amendment to Listing of Benefits
City of Seaside Confidential Management Employees**

Replaces MOU Section 3(B)1:

- 1. Contributions:** The City's contributions for medical, dental, and vision coverage shall be as follows:

- a. Medical Plan Contributions for association members hired before October 15, 2015, for the period of January 1 – December 31, 2016 (see Attachment 1):**

- i. MCSIG PPO \$25 (80/20 Plan) and MCSIG PPO \$40 (70/30 Plan) – for the 2016 calendar year only.**

Confidential Management Employees electing to participate in the MCSIG PPO \$25 (80/20 Plan) or the MCSIG PPO \$40 (70/30 Plan) will contribute an amount equal to the current employee contribution less the difference between the premium for the City's 2016 Anthem PPO (90/10 Plan) and the MCSIG PPO Plan premium.

Starting January 1, 2017, the contribution rates for this plan will follow the formula outlined in "b" below.

- ii. PACE Plan (90/10 Plan) Grandfathered Tier – open to employees hired before October 15, 2015. The City will pay 81% of the employee only premium; 70% of the employee + 1 premium; and 73% of the family premium.**

- b. Medical Plan contributions for all new members hired after October 15, 2015, and for all members beginning January 1, 2017 (see Attachment 2):**

- i. MCSIG PPO \$40 (70/30 Plan).**

The City will pay 100% of the employee only premium and 90% of the dependent premium. This will be the base contribution amount for all plans except the Grandfathered PACE Plan.

- ii. MCSIG PPO \$25 (80/20 Plan).**

Confidential Management Employees electing to participate in the MCSIG PPO \$25 (80/20 Plan) will pay the difference between the City's contribution for the PPO \$40 Plan and the PPO \$25 Plan premium.

- iii. PACE Plan (90/10 Plan) – Employees hired after October 15, 2015.**

New employees enrolling in the PACE 90/10 Plan will pay the difference between the City's contribution for the PPO \$40 plan and the PACE Plan premium.

- iv. PACE Plan (90/10 Plan) – Grandfathered Tier – open to employees hired before October 15, 2015.**

The City will pay 81% of the employee only premium; 70% of the employee + 1 premium; and 73% of the family premium.

- c. The language in Section 3(B)1d which requires that the City and the employee split the cost of any increase or decrease in dental and vision premiums with the employee on a 50/50 basis remains in place.

For the City:



John Dunn, City Manager

**City of Seaside Anthem Plan
2016 Managers Employee Medical Contributions (SPSMA, SMSEA, EXEC)**

MCSIG Contributions from January 1, 2016 - December 31, 2016

	Total Monthly Premium	2016 Employee Monthly Contribution	2016 City Monthly Contribution
Single	\$ 839.52	\$ 173.26	\$ 666.26
Emp +1	\$ 1,763.01	\$ 560.15	\$ 1,202.86
Emp + Family	\$ 2,518.60	\$ 717.94	\$ 1,800.66

2016 MCSIG PPO \$25 (80/20 Plan)

	City 90/10 Plan 2016 Premium	2016 MCSIG PPO \$25 Premium	Total Monthly Savings
Single	\$ 839.52	\$ 727.51	\$ 112.01
Emp +1	\$ 1,763.01	\$ 1,450.92	\$ 312.09
Emp + Family	\$ 2,518.60	\$ 1,884.96	\$ 633.64

Employee Contribution under City 90/10 Plan	Less Monthly Savings from Plan Change	2016 Employee Contribution for PPO \$25
\$ 173.26	\$ 112.01	\$ 61.25
\$ 560.15	\$ 312.09	\$ 248.06
\$ 717.94	\$ 633.64	\$ 84.30

2016 MCSIG PPO \$40 (70/30 Plan)

	City 90/10 Plan 2016 Premium	2016 MCSIG PPO \$40 Premium	Total Monthly Savings
Single	\$ 839.52	\$ 654.76	\$ 184.76
Emp +1	\$ 1,763.01	\$ 1,305.84	\$ 457.17
Emp + Family	\$ 2,518.60	\$ 1,696.46	\$ 822.14

Employee Contribution under City 90/10 Plan	Less Monthly Savings from Plan Change	2016 Employee Contribution for PPO \$40
\$ 173.26	\$ 184.76	\$ -
\$ 560.15	\$ 457.17	\$ 102.98
\$ 717.94	\$ 822.14	\$ -

CURRENT EXISTING EMPLOYEES ONLY

Level 3 Buy-Up = GRANDFATHERED TO EXISTING EMPLOYEES ONLY

City pays 81% EE only; 70% EE + 1; 73% EE + dependents

PACE PLAN CONTRIBUTIONS (90/10 plan)

	Total Monthly Premium	Employee Monthly Contribution	City Monthly Contribution
Single	\$ 873.02	\$ 165.87	\$ 707.15
Emp +1	\$ 1,746.04	\$ 523.81	\$ 1,222.23
Emp + Family	\$ 2,269.85	\$ 612.86	\$ 1,656.99

MCSIG Contribution Formula

**2016 Rate Structure for all employees hired after October 15, 2015,
and the formulas that will be used for all employees beginning 1/1/17**

Base Plan = "MCSIG PPO \$40" (70/30 plan)

100% EE Coverage & 90% dependents coverage paid by the City of Seaside

	Total Monthly Premium	Employee Monthly Contribution	City Monthly Contribution
Single	\$ 654.76	\$ -	\$ 654.76
Emp +1	\$ 1,305.84	\$ 130.58	\$ 1,175.26
Emp + Family	\$ 1,696.46	\$ 169.65	\$ 1,526.81

Level 1 Buy-Up = "MCSIG PPO \$25" (80/20 plan)

Employee Pays 100% of the Difference Between PPO \$40 and PPO \$25

MCSIG PPO \$25

	Total Monthly Premium	Employee Monthly Contribution	City Monthly Contribution
Single	\$ 727.51	\$ 72.75	\$ 654.76
Emp +1	\$ 1,450.92	\$ 275.66	\$ 1,175.26
Emp + Family	\$ 1,884.96	\$ 358.15	\$ 1,526.81

NEW EMPLOYEES ONLY

Level 2 Buy-Up = "MCSIG PACE Plan" (90/10 plan)

Employee Pays 100% of the Difference Between PPO \$40 and PACE Plan

	Total Monthly Premium	Employee Monthly Contribution	City Monthly Contribution
Single	\$ 873.02	\$ 218.26	\$ 654.76
Emp +1	\$ 1,746.04	\$ 570.78	\$ 1,175.26
Emp + Family	\$ 2,269.85	\$ 743.04	\$ 1,526.81

CURRENT EXISTING EMPLOYEES ONLY

Level 3 Buy-Up = GRANDFATHERED TO EXISTING EMPLOYEES ONLY

City pays 81% EE only; 70% EE+ 1; 73% EE + dependents

"MCSIG PACE" PLAN CONTRIBUTIONS (90/10 plan)

	Total Monthly Premium	Employee Monthly Contribution	City Monthly Contribution
Single	\$ 873.02	\$ 165.87	\$ 707.15
Emp +1	\$ 1,746.04	\$ 523.81	\$ 1,222.23
Emp + Family	\$ 2,269.85	\$ 612.86	\$ 1,656.99

NOTE: These are not the final premiums for 2017, this worksheet is only an example of how the formulas will be calculated based on the 2016 rates

**Sideletter of Agreement between the
City of Seaside and
Seaside City Employees' Association**

Replaces MOU Section 3(B)1 and 3(B)2:

- 1. Contributions:** The City's contributions for medical, dental, and vision coverage shall be as follows:

- a. Medical Plan Contributions for association members hired before October 15, 2015, for the period of January 1 – December 31, 2016 (see Attachment 1):**

- i. MCSIG PPO \$25 (80/20 Plan) and MCSIG PPO \$40 (70/30 Plan) – for the 2016 calendar year only.**

SCEA Members electing to participate in the MCSIG PPO \$25 (80/20 Plan) or the MCSIG PPO \$40 (70/30 Plan) will contribute an amount equal to the current employee contribution less the difference between the premium for the City's 2016 Anthem PPO (90/10 Plan) and the MCSIG PPO Plan premium.

Starting January 1, 2017, the contribution rates for this plan will follow the formula outlined in "b" below.

- ii. PACE Plan (90/10 Plan) Grandfathered Tier – open to employees hired before October 15, 2015. The City will pay 81% of the employee only premium; 70% of the employee + 1 premium; and 73% of the family premium.**

- b. Medical Plan contributions for all new members hired after October 15, 2015, and for all members beginning January 1, 2017 (see Attachment 2):**

- i. MCSIG PPO \$40 (70/30 Plan).**

The City will pay 100% of the employee only premium and 90% of the dependent premium. This will be the base contribution amount for all plans except the Grandfathered PACE Plan.

- ii. MCSIG PPO \$25 (80/20 Plan).**

SCEA Members electing to participate in the MCSIG PPO \$25 (80/20 Plan) will pay the difference between the City's contribution for the PPO \$40 Plan and the PPO \$25 Plan premium.

- iii. PACE Plan (90/10 Plan) – Employees hired after October 15, 2015.**

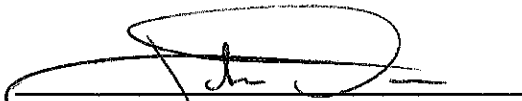
New employees enrolling in the PACE 90/10 Plan will pay the difference between the City's contribution for the PPO \$40 plan and the PACE Plan premium.

- iv. **PACE Plan (90/10 Plan)** – Grandfathered Tier – open to employees hired before October 15, 2015.

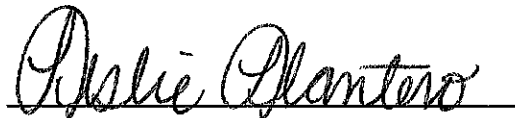
The City will pay 81% of the employee only premium; 70% of the employee + 1 premium; and 73% of the family premium.

- c. The parties agree that the existing language in Section 3(B)2d which requires that the City and the employee split the cost of any increase or decrease in dental and vision premiums with the employee on a 50/50 basis remains in place.

For the City:


John Dunn, City Manager

For the Association:


Leslie Llantero, SCEA President

**City of Seaside Anthem Plan
2016 SCEA & Confidential Employee Medical Contributions**

MCSIG Contributions from January 1, 2016 - December 31, 2016

	Total Monthly Premium	2016 Employee Monthly Contribution	2016 City Monthly Contribution
Single	\$ 839.52	\$ 173.26	\$ 666.26
Emp +1	\$ 1,763.01	\$ 552.65	\$ 1,210.36
Emp + Family	\$ 2,518.60	\$ 711.69	\$ 1,806.91

2016 MCSIG PPO \$25 (80/20 Plan)

	City 90/10 Plan 2016 Premium	2016 MCSIG PPO \$25 Premium	Total Monthly Savings
Single	\$ 839.52	\$ 727.51	\$ 112.01
Emp +1	\$ 1,763.01	\$ 1,450.92	\$ 312.09
Emp + Family	\$ 2,518.60	\$ 1,884.96	\$ 633.64

Employee Contribution under City 90/10 Plan	Less Monthly Savings from Plan Change	2016 Employee Contribution for PPO \$25
\$ 173.26	\$ 112.01	\$ 61.25
\$ 552.65	\$ 312.09	\$ 240.56
\$ 711.69	\$ 633.64	\$ 78.05

2016 MCSIG PPO \$40 (70/30 Plan)

	City 90/10 Plan 2016 Premium	2016 MCSIG PPO \$40 Premium	Total Monthly Savings
Single	\$ 839.52	\$ 654.76	\$ 184.76
Emp +1	\$ 1,763.01	\$ 1,305.84	\$ 457.17
Emp + Family	\$ 2,518.60	\$ 1,696.46	\$ 822.14

Employee Contribution under City 90/10 Plan	Less Monthly Savings from Plan Change	2016 Employee Contribution for PPO \$40
\$ 173.26	\$ 184.76	\$ -
\$ 552.65	\$ 457.17	\$ 95.48
\$ 711.69	\$ 822.14	\$ -

CURRENT EXISTING EMPLOYEES ONLY

Level 3 Buy-Up = GRANDFATHERED TO EXISTING EMPLOYEES ONLY

City pays 81% EE only; 70% EE+ 1; 73% EE + dependents

PACE PLAN CONTRIBUTIONS (90/10 plan)

	Total Monthly Premium	Employee Monthly Contribution	City Monthly Contribution
Single	\$ 873.02	\$ 165.87	\$ 707.15
Emp +1	\$ 1,746.04	\$ 523.81	\$ 1,222.23
Emp + Family	\$ 2,269.85	\$ 612.86	\$ 1,656.99

MCSIG Contribution Formula

**2016 Rate Structure for all employees hired after October 15, 2015,
and the formulas that will be used for all employees beginning 1/1/17**

Base Plan = "MCSIG PPO \$40" (70/30 plan)

100% EE Coverage & 90% dependents coverage paid by the City of Seaside

	Total Monthly Premium	Employee Monthly Contribution	City Monthly Contribution
Single	\$ 654.76	\$ -	\$ 654.76
Emp +1	\$ 1,305.84	\$ 130.58	\$ 1,175.26
Emp + Family	\$ 1,696.46	\$ 169.65	\$ 1,526.81

Level 1 Buy-Up = "MCSIG PPO \$25" (80/20 plan)

Employee Pays 100% of the Difference Between PPO \$40 and PPO \$25

MCSIG PPO \$25

	Total Monthly Premium	Employee Monthly Contribution	City Monthly Contribution
Single	\$ 727.51	\$ 72.75	\$ 654.76
Emp +1	\$ 1,450.92	\$ 275.66	\$ 1,175.26
Emp + Family	\$ 1,884.96	\$ 358.15	\$ 1,526.81

NEW EMPLOYEES ONLY

Level 2 Buy-Up = "MCSIG PACE Plan" (90/10 plan)

Employee Pays 100% of the Difference Between PPO \$40 and PACE Plan

	Total Monthly Premium	Employee Monthly Contribution	City Monthly Contribution
Single	\$ 873.02	\$ 218.26	\$ 654.76
Emp +1	\$ 1,746.04	\$ 570.78	\$ 1,175.26
Emp + Family	\$ 2,269.85	\$ 743.04	\$ 1,526.81

CURRENT EXISTING EMPLOYEES ONLY

Level 3 Buy-Up = GRANDFATHERED TO EXISTING EMPLOYEES ONLY

City pays 81% EE only; 70% EE+ 1; 73% EE + dependents

"MCSIG PACE" PLAN CONTRIBUTIONS (90/10 plan)

	Total Monthly Premium	Employee Monthly Contribution	City Monthly Contribution
Single	\$ 873.02	\$ 165.87	\$ 707.15
Emp +1	\$ 1,746.04	\$ 523.81	\$ 1,222.23
Emp + Family	\$ 2,269.85	\$ 612.86	\$ 1,656.99

NOTE: These are not the final premiums for 2017, this worksheet is only an example of how the formulas will be calculated based on the 2016 rates

**Sideletter of Agreement between the
City of Seaside and
Seaside Firefighters' Association**

Replaces MOU Section 3(C)1 and 2:

- 1. Contributions:** The City's contributions for medical, dental, and vision coverage shall be as follows:

- a. Medical Plan Contributions for existing association members (hired before October 15, 2015) for the period of January 1 – December 31, 2016 (Attachment 1):**

SFA Members will contribute an amount equal to the current employee contribution less the difference between the premium for the City's 2016 Anthem PPO (90/10 Plan) and the MCSIG PPO Plan premium.

- b. Medical Plan contributions for all new members hired after October 15, 2015, and for all members beginning January 1, 2017 (Attachment 2):**

- i. MCSIG PPO \$40 (70/30 Plan).**

The City will pay 100% of the employee only premium and 90% of the dependent premium. This will be the base contribution amount for all plans except the Grandfathered PACE Plan.

- ii. MCSIG PPO \$25 (80/20 Plan).**

SFA Members electing to participate in the MCSIG PPO \$25 (80/20 Plan) will pay the difference between the City's contribution for the PPO \$40 Plan and the PPO \$25 Plan premium.

- iii. PACE Plan (90/10 Plan) – New employees only (hired after October 15, 2015).**

New employees enrolling in the PACE 90/10 Plan will pay the difference between the City's contribution for the PPO \$40 plan and the PACE Plan premium.

- iv. PACE Plan (90/10 Plan) – Grandfathered Tier – open to employees who were hired before October 15, 2015.**

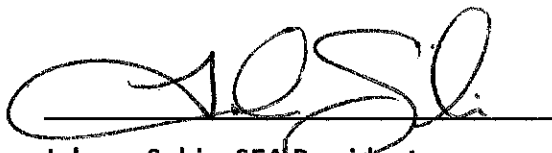
The City will pay 81% of the employee only premium; 70% of the employee + 1 premium; and 73% of the family premium.

- c. The parties agree that the existing language in Section 3(C)2d which requires that the City and the employee split the cost of any increase or decrease in dental and vision premiums with the employee on a 50/50 basis remains in place.**

For the City:


John Dunn, City Manager

For the Association:


Johnny Subia, SFA President

**City of Seaside Anthem Plan
2016 SFFA Employee Medical Contributions**

MCSIG Contributions from January 1, 2016 - December 31, 2016

	Total Monthly Premium	2016 Employee Monthly Contribution	2016 City Monthly Contribution
Single	\$ 839.52	\$ 173.26	\$ 666.26
Emp +1	\$ 1,763.01	\$ 530.15	\$ 1,232.86
Emp + Family	\$ 2,518.60	\$ 687.94	\$ 1,830.66

2016 MCSIG PPO \$25 (80/20 Plan)

	City 90/10 Plan 2016 Premium	2016 MCSIG PPO \$25 Premium	Total Monthly Savings
Single	\$ 839.52	\$ 727.51	\$ 112.01
Emp +1	\$ 1,763.01	\$ 1,450.92	\$ 312.09
Emp + Family	\$ 2,518.60	\$ 1,884.96	\$ 633.64

Employee Contribution under City 90/10 Plan	Less Monthly Savings from Plan Change	2016 Employee Contribution for PPO \$25
\$ 173.26	\$ 112.01	\$ 61.25
\$ 530.15	\$ 312.09	\$ 218.06
\$ 687.94	\$ 633.64	\$ 54.30

2016 MCSIG PPO \$40 (70/30 Plan)

	City 90/10 Plan 2016 Premium	2016 MCSIG PPO \$40 Premium	Total Monthly Savings
Single	\$ 839.52	\$ 654.76	\$ 184.76
Emp +1	\$ 1,763.01	\$ 1,305.84	\$ 457.17
Emp + Family	\$ 2,518.60	\$ 1,696.46	\$ 822.14

Employee Contribution under City 90/10 Plan	Less Monthly Savings from Plan Change	2016 Employee Contribution for PPO \$40
\$ 173.26	\$ 184.76	\$ -
\$ 530.15	\$ 457.17	\$ 72.98
\$ 687.94	\$ 822.14	\$ -

**2016 MCSIG PACE Plan (90/10 Plan)
for existing employees (as of 10/15/2015)**

	City 90/10 Plan 2016 Premium	2016 PACE Premium	Total Monthly Savings
Single	\$ 839.52	\$ 873.02	\$ (33.50)
Emp +1	\$ 1,763.01	\$ 1,746.04	\$ 16.97
Emp + Family	\$ 2,518.60	\$ 2,269.85	\$ 248.75

Employee Contribution under City 90/10 Plan	Less Monthly Savings from Plan Change	2016 Employee Contribution for PACE Plan
\$ 173.26	\$ (33.50)	\$ 206.76
\$ 530.15	\$ 16.97	\$ 513.18
\$ 687.94	\$ 248.75	\$ 439.19

MCSIG Contribution Formula

**2016 Rate Structure for all employees hired after October 15, 2015,
and the formulas that will be used for all employees beginning 1/1/17**

Base Plan = "MCSIG PPO \$40" (70/30 plan)

100% EE Coverage & 90% dependents coverage paid by the City of Seaside

	Total Monthly Premium	Employee Monthly Contribution	City Monthly Contribution
Single	\$ 654.76	\$ -	\$ 654.76
Emp +1	\$ 1,305.84	\$ 130.58	\$ 1,175.26
Emp + Family	\$ 1,696.46	\$ 169.65	\$ 1,526.81

Level 1 Buy-Up = "MCSIG PPO \$25" (80/20 plan)

Employee Pays 100% of the Difference Between PPO \$40 and PPO \$25

MCSIG PPO \$25

	Total Monthly Premium	Employee Monthly Contribution	City Monthly Contribution
Single	\$ 727.51	\$ 72.75	\$ 654.76
Emp +1	\$ 1,450.92	\$ 275.66	\$ 1,175.26
Emp + Family	\$ 1,884.96	\$ 358.15	\$ 1,526.81

NEW EMPLOYEES ONLY

Level 2 Buy-Up = "MCSIG PACE Plan" (90/10 plan)

Employee Pays 100% of the Difference Between PPO \$40 and PACE Plan

	Total Monthly Premium	Employee Monthly Contribution	City Monthly Contribution
Single	\$ 873.02	\$ 218.26	\$ 654.76
Emp +1	\$ 1,746.04	\$ 570.78	\$ 1,175.26
Emp + Family	\$ 2,269.85	\$ 743.04	\$ 1,526.81

CURRENT EXISTING EMPLOYEES ONLY

Level 3 Buy-Up = GRANDFATHERED TO EXISTING EMPLOYEES ONLY

City pays 81% EE only; 70% EE+ 1; 73% EE + dependents

"MCSIG PACE" PLAN CONTRIBUTIONS (90/10 plan)

	Total Monthly Premium	Employee Monthly Contribution	City Monthly Contribution
Single	\$ 873.02	\$ 165.87	\$ 707.15
Emp +1	\$ 1,746.04	\$ 523.81	\$ 1,222.23
Emp + Family	\$ 2,269.85	\$ 612.86	\$ 1,656.99

NOTE: These are not the final premiums for 2017, this worksheet is only an example of how the formulas will be calculated based on the 2016 rates

**Sideletter of Agreement between the
City of Seaside and
Seaside Public Safety Managers' Association**

Replaces MOU Section 3(C)1 and 3(C)2:

- 1. Contributions:** The City's contributions for medical, dental, and vision coverage shall be as follows:

- a. Medical Plan Contributions for association members hired before October 15, 2015, for the period of January 1 – December 31, 2016 (see Attachment 1):**

- i. MCSIG PPO \$25 (80/20 Plan) and MCSIG PPO \$40 (70/30 Plan) – for the 2016 calendar year only.**

SPSMA Members electing to participate in the MCSIG PPO \$25 (80/20 Plan) or the MCSIG PPO \$40 (70/30 Plan) will contribute an amount equal to the current employee contribution less the difference between the premium for the City's 2016 Anthem PPO (90/10 Plan) and the MCSIG PPO Plan premium.

Starting January 1, 2017, the contribution rates for this plan will follow the formula outlined in "b" below.

- ii. PACE Plan (90/10 Plan) Grandfathered Tier – open to employees hired before October 15, 2015. The City will pay 81% of the employee only premium; 70% of the employee + 1 premium; and 73% of the family premium.**

- b. Medical Plan contributions for all new members hired after October 15, 2015, and for all members beginning January 1, 2017 (see Attachment 2):**

- i. MCSIG PPO \$40 (70/30 Plan).**

The City will pay 100% of the employee only premium and 90% of the dependent premium. This will be the base contribution amount for all plans except the Grandfathered PACE Plan.

- ii. MCSIG PPO \$25 (80/20 Plan).**

SPSMA Members electing to participate in the MCSIG PPO \$25 (80/20 Plan) will pay the difference between the City's contribution for the PPO \$40 Plan and the PPO \$25 Plan premium.

- iii. PACE Plan (90/10 Plan) – Employees hired after October 15, 2015.**

New employees enrolling in the PACE 90/10 Plan will pay the difference between the City's contribution for the PPO \$40 plan and the PACE Plan premium.

- iv. **PACE Plan (90/10 Plan) – Grandfathered Tier – open to employees hired before October 15, 2015.**

The City will pay 81% of the employee only premium; 70% of the employee + 1 premium; and 73% of the family premium.

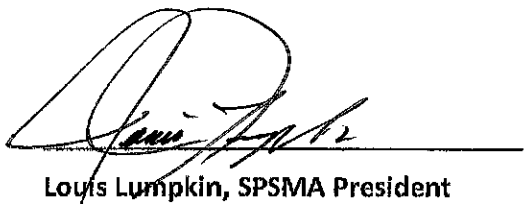
- c. The parties agree that the existing language in Section 3(E)2d which requires that the City and the employee split the cost of any increase or decrease in dental and vision premiums with the employee on a 50/50 basis remains in place.

For the City:



John Dunn, City Manager

For the Association:



Louis Lumpkin, SPSMA President

**City of Seaside Anthem Plan
2016 Managers Employee Medical Contributions (SPSMA, SMSEA, EXEC)**

MCSIG Contributions from January 1, 2016 - December 31, 2016

	Total Monthly Premium	2016 Employee Monthly Contribution	2016 City Monthly Contribution
Single	\$ 839.52	\$ 173.26	\$ 666.26
Emp +1	\$ 1,763.01	\$ 560.15	\$ 1,202.86
Emp + Family	\$ 2,518.60	\$ 717.94	\$ 1,800.66

2016 MCSIG PPO \$25 (80/20 Plan)

	City 90/10 Plan 2016 Premium	2016 MCSIG PPO \$25 Premium	Total Monthly Savings
Single	\$ 839.52	\$ 727.51	\$ 112.01
Emp +1	\$ 1,763.01	\$ 1,450.92	\$ 312.09
Emp + Family	\$ 2,518.60	\$ 1,884.96	\$ 633.64

Employee Contribution under City 90/10 Plan	Less Monthly Savings from Plan Change	2016 Employee Contribution for PPO \$25
\$ 173.26	\$ 112.01	\$ 61.25
\$ 560.15	\$ 312.09	\$ 248.06
\$ 717.94	\$ 633.64	\$ 84.30

2016 MCSIG PPO \$40 (70/30 Plan)

	City 90/10 Plan 2016 Premium	2016 MCSIG PPO \$40 Premium	Total Monthly Savings
Single	\$ 839.52	\$ 664.76	\$ 184.76
Emp +1	\$ 1,763.01	\$ 1,305.84	\$ 457.17
Emp + Family	\$ 2,518.60	\$ 1,686.46	\$ 822.14

Employee Contribution under City 90/10 Plan	Less Monthly Savings from Plan Change	2016 Employee Contribution for PPO \$40
\$ 173.26	\$ 184.76	\$ -
\$ 560.15	\$ 457.17	\$ 102.98
\$ 717.94	\$ 822.14	\$ -

**CURRENT EXISTING EMPLOYEES ONLY
Level 3 Buy-Up = GRANDFATHERED TO EXISTING EMPLOYEES ONLY
City pays 81% EE only; 70% EE+1; 73% EE + dependents**

PACE PLAN CONTRIBUTIONS (90/10 plan)

	Total Monthly Premium	Employee Monthly Contribution	City Monthly Contribution
Single	\$ 873.02	\$ 165.87	\$ 707.15
Emp +1	\$ 1,746.04	\$ 523.81	\$ 1,222.23
Emp + Family	\$ 2,269.85	\$ 612.86	\$ 1,656.99

MCSIG Contribution Formula
2016 Rate Structure for all employees hired after October 15, 2015,
and the formulas that will be used for all employees beginning 1/1/17

Base Plan = "MCSIG PPO \$40" (70/30 plan)
100% EE Coverage & 90% dependents coverage paid by the City of Seaside

	Total Monthly Premium	Employee Monthly Contribution	City Monthly Contribution
Single	\$ 654.76	\$	\$ 654.76
Emp +1	\$ 1,305.84	\$ 130.58	\$ 1,175.26
Emp + Family	\$ 1,696.46	\$ 169.66	\$ 1,526.81

Level 1 Buy-Up = "MCSIG PPO \$25" (80/20 plan)
Employee Pays 100% of the Difference Between PPO \$40 and PPO \$25
MCSIG PPO \$25

	Total Monthly Premium	Employee Monthly Contribution	City Monthly Contribution
Single	\$ 727.51	\$ 72.75	\$ 654.76
Emp +1	\$ 1,460.92	\$ 275.66	\$ 1,175.26
Emp + Family	\$ 1,884.96	\$ 358.15	\$ 1,526.81

NEW EMPLOYEES ONLY

Level 2 Buy-Up = "MCSIG PACE Plan" (90/10 plan)
Employee Pays 100% of the Difference Between PPO \$40 and PACE Plan

	Total Monthly Premium	Employee Monthly Contribution	City Monthly Contribution
Single	\$ 873.02	\$ 218.26	\$ 654.76
Emp +1	\$ 1,746.04	\$ 570.78	\$ 1,175.26
Emp + Family	\$ 2,269.85	\$ 743.04	\$ 1,526.81

CURRENT EXISTING EMPLOYEES ONLY

Level 3 Buy-Up = GRANDFATHERED TO EXISTING EMPLOYEES ONLY
City pays 81% EE only; 70% EE+ 1; 73% EE + dependents
"MCSIG PACE" PLAN CONTRIBUTIONS (90/10 plan)

	Total Monthly Premium	Employee Monthly Contribution	City Monthly Contribution
Single	\$ 873.02	\$ 185.87	\$ 707.15
Emp +1	\$ 1,746.04	\$ 523.81	\$ 1,222.23
Emp + Family	\$ 2,269.85	\$ 612.86	\$ 1,656.99

NOTE: These are not the final premiums for 2017, this worksheet is only an example of how the formulas will be calculated based on the 2016 rates

**Sideletter of Agreement between the
City of Seaside and
Seaside Management and Supervisory Employees' Association**

Replaces MOU Section 3(D)1 and 3(D)2:

- 1. Contributions:** The City's contributions for medical, dental, and vision coverage shall be as follows:

- a. Medical Plan Contributions for association members hired before October 15, 2015, for the period of January 1 – December 31, 2016 (see Attachment 1):**

- i. MCSIG PPO \$25 (80/20 Plan) and MCSIG PPO \$40 (70/30 Plan) – for the 2016 calendar year only.**

SMSEA Members electing to participate in the MCSIG PPO \$25 (80/20 Plan) or the MCSIG PPO \$40 (70/30 Plan) will contribute an amount equal to the current employee contribution less the difference between the premium for the City's 2016 Anthem PPO (90/10 Plan) and the MCSIG PPO Plan premium.

Starting January 1, 2017, the contribution rates for this plan will follow the formula outlined in "b" below.

- ii. PACE Plan (90/10 Plan) Grandfathered Tier – open to employees hired before October 15, 2015. The City will pay 81% of the employee only premium; 70% of the employee + 1 premium; and 73% of the family premium.**

- b. Medical Plan contributions for all new members hired after October 15, 2015, and for all members beginning January 1, 2017 (see Attachment 2):**

- i. MCSIG PPO \$40 (70/30 Plan).**

The City will pay 100% of the employee only premium and 90% of the dependent premium. This will be the base contribution amount for all plans except the Grandfathered PACE Plan.

- ii. MCSIG PPO \$25 (80/20 Plan).**

SMSEA Members electing to participate in the MCSIG PPO \$25 (80/20 Plan) will pay the difference between the City's contribution for the PPO \$40 Plan and the PPO \$25 Plan premium.

- iii. PACE Plan (90/10 Plan) – Employees hired after October 15, 2015.**

New employees enrolling in the PACE 90/10 Plan will pay the difference between the City's contribution for the PPO \$40 plan and the PACE Plan premium.

- iv. **PACE Plan (90/10 Plan)** – Grandfathered Tier – open to employees hired before October 15, 2015.

The City will pay 81% of the employee only premium; 70% of the employee + 1 premium; and 73% of the family premium.

- c. The parties agree that the existing language in Section 3(D)2d which requires that the City and the employee split the cost of any increase or decrease in dental and vision premiums with the employee on a 50/50 basis remains in place.

For the City:



John Dunn, City Manager

For the Association:

 10/30/2015

Mark McClain, SMSEA President

**City of Seaside Anthem Plan
2016 Managers Employee Medical Contributions (SPSMA, SMSEA, EXEC)**

MCSIG Contributions from January 1, 2016 - December 31, 2016

	Total Monthly Premium	2016 Employee Monthly Contribution	2016 City Monthly Contribution
Single	\$ 839.52	\$ 173.26	\$ 666.26
Emp +1	\$ 1,763.01	\$ 560.15	\$ 1,202.86
Emp + Family	\$ 2,518.60	\$ 717.94	\$ 1,800.66

2016 MCSIG PPO \$25 (80/20 Plan)

	City 90/10 Plan 2016 Premium	2016 MCSIG PPO \$25 Premium	Total Monthly Savings
Single	\$ 839.52	\$ 727.51	\$ 112.01
Emp +1	\$ 1,763.01	\$ 1,450.92	\$ 312.09
Emp + Family	\$ 2,518.60	\$ 1,884.96	\$ 633.64

Employee Contribution under City 90/10 Plan	Less Monthly Savings from Plan Change	2016 Employee Contribution for PPO \$25
\$ 173.26	\$ 112.01	\$ 61.25
\$ 560.15	\$ 312.09	\$ 248.06
\$ 717.94	\$ 633.64	\$ 84.30

2016 MCSIG PPO \$40 (70/30 Plan)

	City 90/10 Plan 2016 Premium	2016 MCSIG PPO \$40 Premium	Total Monthly Savings
Single	\$ 839.52	\$ 654.76	\$ 184.76
Emp +1	\$ 1,763.01	\$ 1,305.84	\$ 457.17
Emp + Family	\$ 2,518.60	\$ 1,696.46	\$ 822.14

Employee Contribution under City 90/10 Plan	Less Monthly Savings from Plan Change	2016 Employee Contribution for PPO \$40
\$ 173.26	\$ 184.76	\$ -
\$ 560.15	\$ 457.17	\$ 102.98
\$ 717.94	\$ 822.14	\$ -

CURRENT EXISTING EMPLOYEES ONLY

Level 3 Buy-Up = GRANDFATHERED TO EXISTING EMPLOYEES ONLY

City pays 81% EE only; 70% EE+1; 73% EE + dependents

PACE PLAN CONTRIBUTIONS (90/10 plan)

	Total Monthly Premium	Employee Monthly Contribution	City Monthly Contribution
Single	\$ 873.02	\$ 165.87	\$ 707.15
Emp +1	\$ 1,746.04	\$ 523.81	\$ 1,222.23
Emp + Family	\$ 2,269.85	\$ 612.86	\$ 1,656.99

MCSIG Contribution Formula
2016 Rate Structure for all employees hired after October 15, 2015,
and the formulas that will be used for all employees beginning 1/1/17

Base Plan = "MCSIG PPO \$40" (70/30 plan)
100% EE Coverage & 90% dependents coverage paid by the City of Seaside

	Total Monthly Premium	Employee Monthly Contribution	City Monthly Contribution
Single	\$ 654.76	\$ -	\$ 654.76
Emp +1	\$ 1,305.84	\$ 130.58	\$ 1,175.26
Emp + Family	\$ 1,696.46	\$ 169.65	\$ 1,526.81

Level 1 Buy-Up = "MCSIG PPO \$25" (80/20 plan)
Employee Pays 100% of the Difference Between PPO \$40 and PPO \$25
MCSIG PPO \$25

	Total Monthly Premium	Employee Monthly Contribution	City Monthly Contribution
Single	\$ 727.51	\$ 72.75	\$ 654.76
Emp +1	\$ 1,450.92	\$ 275.66	\$ 1,175.26
Emp + Family	\$ 1,884.96	\$ 358.15	\$ 1,526.81

NEW EMPLOYEES ONLY

Level 2 Buy-Up = "MCSIG PACE Plan" (90/10 plan)
Employee Pays 100% of the Difference Between PPO \$40 and PACE Plan

	Total Monthly Premium	Employee Monthly Contribution	City Monthly Contribution
Single	\$ 873.02	\$ 218.26	\$ 654.76
Emp +1	\$ 1,746.04	\$ 570.78	\$ 1,175.26
Emp + Family	\$ 2,269.85	\$ 743.04	\$ 1,526.81

CURRENT EXISTING EMPLOYEES ONLY

Level 3 Buy-Up = GRANDFATHERED TO EXISTING EMPLOYEES ONLY
City pays 81% EE only; 70% EE+ 1; 73% EE + dependents
"MCSIG PACE" PLAN CONTRIBUTIONS (90/10 plan)

	Total Monthly Premium	Employee Monthly Contribution	City Monthly Contribution
Single	\$ 873.02	\$ 165.87	\$ 707.15
Emp +1	\$ 1,746.04	\$ 523.81	\$ 1,222.23
Emp + Family	\$ 2,269.85	\$ 612.86	\$ 1,656.99

NOTE: These are not the final premiums for 2017, this worksheet is only an example of how the formulas will be calculated based on the 2016 rates

**Sideletter of Agreement between the
City of Seaside and
Seaside Police Officers' Association**

Replaces MOU Section 3(E)1:

- 1. Contributions:** The City's contributions for medical, dental, and vision coverage shall be as follows:

- a. Medical Plan Contributions for association members hired before October 15, 2015, for the period of January 1 -- December 31, 2016 (see Attachment 1):**

- i. MCSIG PPO \$25 (80/20 Plan) and MCSIG PPO \$40 (70/30 Plan) – for the 2016 calendar year only.**

SPOA Members electing to participate in the MCSIG PPO \$25 (80/20 Plan) or the MCSIG PPO \$40 (70/30 Plan) will contribute an amount equal to the current employee contribution less the difference between the premium for the City's 2016 Anthem PPO (90/10 Plan) and the MCSIG PPO Plan premium.

Starting January 1, 2017, the contribution rates for this plan will follow the formula outlined in "b" below.

- ii. PACE Plan (90/10 Plan) Grandfathered Tier – open to employees hired before October 15, 2015. The City will pay 81% of the employee only premium; 70% of the employee + 1 premium; and 73% of the family premium.**

- b. Medical Plan contributions for all new members hired after October 15, 2015, and for all members beginning January 1, 2017 (see Attachment 2):**

- i. MCSIG PPO \$40 (70/30 Plan).**

The City will pay 100% of the employee only premium and 90% of the dependent premium. This will be the base contribution amount for all plans except the Grandfathered PACE Plan.

- ii. MCSIG PPO \$25 (80/20 Plan).**

SPOA Members electing to participate in the MCSIG PPO \$25 (80/20 Plan) will pay the difference between the City's contribution for the PPO \$40 Plan and the PPO \$25 Plan premium.

- iii. PACE Plan (90/10 Plan) – Employees hired after October 15, 2015.**

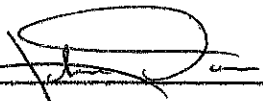
New employees enrolling in the PACE 90/10 Plan will pay the difference between the City's contribution for the PPO \$40 plan and the PACE Plan premium.

- iv. **PACE Plan (90/10 Plan) – Grandfathered Tier – open to employees hired before October 15, 2015.**

The City will pay 81% of the employee only premium; 70% of the employee + 1 premium; and 73% of the family premium.

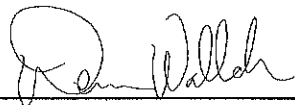
- c. The parties agree that the existing language in Section 3(E)1c which requires that the City and the employee split the cost of any increase or decrease in dental and vision premiums with the employee on a 50/50 basis remains in place.

For the City:



John Dunn, City Manager

For the Association:



Dennis Wallach, Labor Consultant

**City of Seaside Anthem Plan
2016 SPOA Employee Medical Contributions**

MCSIG Contributions from January 1, 2016 - December 31, 2016

	Total Monthly Premium	2016 Employee Monthly Contribution	2016 City Monthly Contribution
Single	\$ 839.52	\$ 173.26	\$ 666.26
Emp +1	\$ 1,763.01	\$ 550.15	\$ 1,212.86
Emp + Family	\$ 2,518.60	\$ 707.94	\$ 1,810.66

2016 MCSIG PPO \$25 (80/20 Plan)

	City 90/10 Plan 2016 Premium	2016 MCSIG PPO \$25 Premium	Total Monthly Savings
Single	\$ 839.52	\$ 727.51	\$ 112.01
Emp +1	\$ 1,763.01	\$ 1,450.92	\$ 312.09
Emp + Family	\$ 2,518.60	\$ 1,884.96	\$ 633.64

Employee Contribution under City 90/10 Plan	Less Monthly Savings from Plan Change	2016 Employee Contribution for PPO \$25
\$ 173.26	\$ 112.01	\$ 61.25
\$ 550.15	\$ 312.09	\$ 238.06
\$ 707.94	\$ 633.64	\$ 74.30

2016 MCSIG PPO \$40 (70/30 Plan)

	City 90/10 Plan 2016 Premium	2016 MCSIG PPO \$40 Premium	Total Monthly Savings
Single	\$ 839.52	\$ 654.76	\$ 184.76
Emp +1	\$ 1,763.01	\$ 1,305.84	\$ 457.17
Emp + Family	\$ 2,518.60	\$ 1,696.46	\$ 822.14

Employee Contribution under City 90/10 Plan	Less Monthly Savings from Plan Change	2016 Employee Contribution for PPO \$40
\$ 173.26	\$ 184.76	\$ -
\$ 550.15	\$ 457.17	\$ 92.98
\$ 707.94	\$ 822.14	\$ -

CURRENT EXISTING EMPLOYEES ONLY

Level 3 Buy-Up = GRANDFATHERED TO EXISTING EMPLOYEES ONLY

City pays 81% EE only; 70% EE + 1; 73% EE + dependents

PACE PLAN CONTRIBUTIONS (90/10 plan)

	Total Monthly Premium	Employee Monthly Contribution	City Monthly Contribution
Single	\$ 873.02	\$ 165.87	\$ 707.15
Emp +1	\$ 1,746.04	\$ 523.81	\$ 1,222.23
Emp + Family	\$ 2,269.85	\$ 612.86	\$ 1,656.99

MCSIG Contribution Formula
2016 Rate Structure for all employees hired after October 15, 2015,
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	Total Monthly Premium	Employee Monthly Contribution	City Monthly Contribution
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Emp +1	\$ 1,305.84	\$ 130.58	\$ 1,175.26
Emp + Family	\$ 1,698.46	\$ 169.85	\$ 1,528.61

Level 1 Buy-Up = "MCSIG PPO \$25" (80/20 plan)
 Employee Pays 100% of the Difference Between PPO \$40 and PPO \$25
 MCSIG PPO \$25

	Total Monthly Premium	Employee Monthly Contribution	City Monthly Contribution
Single	\$ 727.51	\$ 72.75	\$ 654.76
Emp +1	\$ 1,450.92	\$ 275.66	\$ 1,175.26
Emp + Family	\$ 1,884.96	\$ 358.15	\$ 1,526.81

NEW EMPLOYEES ONLY

Level 2 Buy-Up = "MCSIG PACE Plan" (90/10 plan)
 Employee Pays 100% of the Difference Between PPO \$40 and PACE Plan

	Total Monthly Premium	Employee Monthly Contribution	City Monthly Contribution
Single	\$ 873.02	\$ 218.26	\$ 654.76
Emp +1	\$ 1,746.04	\$ 570.78	\$ 1,175.26
Emp + Family	\$ 2,269.85	\$ 743.04	\$ 1,526.81

CURRENT EXISTING EMPLOYEES ONLY

Level 3 Buy-Up = GRANDFATHERED TO EXISTING EMPLOYEES ONLY
 City pays 81% EE only; 70% EE+ 1; 73% EE + dependents
 "MCSIG PACE" PLAN CONTRIBUTIONS (90/10 plan)

	Total Monthly Premium	Employee Monthly Contribution	City Monthly Contribution
Single	\$ 873.02	\$ 165.87	\$ 707.15
Emp +1	\$ 1,746.04	\$ 523.81	\$ 1,222.23
Emp + Family	\$ 2,269.85	\$ 612.86	\$ 1,656.99

NOTE: These are not the final premiums for 2017, this worksheet is only an example of how the formulas will be calculated based on the 2016 rates