

Monterey County

*Monterey County Government Center
Economic Development Conference Room
1441 Schilling Place- North
Salinas, CA 93901*



Meeting Agenda - Final

Thursday, March 21, 2019

3:30 PM

Urban County Committee

Call to Order**Public Comment Period**

The Monterey Urban County Standing Committee will receive public comments on items not listed on the agenda within the purview of the Committee. It is not necessary to complete a speaker requires form. The Chair may limit the length of individual presentations.

Approval of Action Minutes

Approve the Monterey County Standing Committee Draft Action Minutes of March 8, 2018

Attachments: [Draft 2018-3-8 Urban Standing Committee Minutes](#)

Regular Agenda

Receive the Calendar for Program Year 2019-2020.

Attachments: [2019-3-21 - Agenda Item 6 - Staff Report](#)

[2019-3-21 - Agenda Item 6 - Attachment Summary Timeline 19-20](#)

Review Proposals for Projects and Services, including Fair Housing, and Direct Staff to Prepare the Draft 2019-2020 Annual Action Plan for Consideration by the Board of Supervisors on April 2, 2019.

Attachments: [2019-3-21 - Agenda Item 7 - Staff Report](#)

[2019-3-21 - Agenda Item 7 - Attachment 1 App Summary](#)

[2019-3-21 - Agenda Item 7 - Attachment 2 DRO Deferral Request](#)

Adjournment

Copies of staff reports or other written documentation relating to items referenced on this agenda and/or submitted after distribution on the agenda packet are on file and available for public inspection at the Economic Development/Housing Office, Monterey County Government Center, 1441 Schilling Place – North, Salinas, CA 93901.

Meetings of the Urban County Committee are accessible to individuals with disabilities. Please contact the Monterey County Administrative Office at 831-755-5390, if you need assistance or accommodations in order to participate in a public meetings or if you need the agenda and public documents modified as required by Section 202 the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The following services are available when requests are made by 5:00 p.m. of the Friday before this noted meeting: American Sign Language interpreters during a meeting, large print agenda or minutes in alternative format. If you require the assistance of an interpreter, please contact Anita Nachor in the Economic Development/Housing Office at 831-755-5381. Every effort will be made to accommodate requests for translation assistance. Requests should be made as soon as possible, and at a minimum 24 hours in advance of any meeting.

Copias de reportes del personal u otra documentación escrita relativa a temas que se hacen referencia en esta agenda y/o presentados después de la distribución del paquete de la agenda son archivados y disponibles para inspección del público en la Oficina de Desarrollo Económico/Vivienda, Centro de Gobierno del Condado de Monterey, 1441 Schilling Place - North, Salinas, CA 93901.

Reuniones del Comité del Condado Urbano son accesibles a personas con discapacidades. Por favor, póngase en contacto con la Oficina de Administración del Condado de Monterey al (831) 755-5390, si Usted necesita asistencia o una acomodación para poder participar en una reunión pública o si Usted necesita la agenda y documentos públicos modificados como requerido por la sección 202 de la Ley de Estadounidenses con Discapacidades (ADA por sus siglas en inglés).

Los siguientes servicios están disponibles cuando las peticiones son hechas antes de las 5:00 de la tarde del viernes antes de esta reunión notificada: intérpretes de lenguaje de señas americano durante una reunión, agenda con impresión grande o minutos en otro formato. Si Usted requiere asistencia de un intérprete, por favor comuníquese con Anita Nachor en la Oficina de Desarrollo Económico/Vivienda al 831-755-5381. Se hará todo lo posible para atender las peticiones de asistencia de traducción. Las peticiones deben hacerse tan pronto como sea posible y con un mínimo de 24 horas de anticipación de cualquier reunión.

MONTEREY URBAN COUNTY STANDING COMMITTEE MINUTES

Monterey County Government Building
Economic Development Conference Room
1441 Schilling Place – North Building, Salinas, CA
Thursday, March 8, 2018, 3:00 PM

Members Present: Supervisors John Phillips and Simon Salinas

Other Jurisdictions Represented: None

Staff Present: Manny Gonzalez, Darby Marshall, Anita Nachor, and David Spaur

Others Present: Patty Fernandez; Girls Inc. of Central Coast, Karen Nilsen; Environmental Justice Coalition, Jorge Ruiz; Central Coast Center for Independent Living (CCCIL), Barby Wunsch; Grid Alternatives, Lynda Patrick and Ronald Rigg; United Way,

Call to Order:

Supervisor Salinas asked that the record show that both County members were present.
Supervisor Salinas called the meeting to order at 3:00 PM.

Public Comment Period:

None

Approval of Action Minutes:

Supervisor Salinas moved that the minutes of March 9, 2017 meeting be approved. The motion was approved without objection, minutes were accepted.

Regular Agenda:

1. Receive the Calendar for Program Year 2018/19

Action: Supervisor Salinas moved to approve the calendar for Fiscal Year 2018-19 and the motion was seconded by Supervisor Phillips. The motion carried unanimously.

2. Review proposals for projects and services, including fair housing, and direct staff to prepare and draft the Program Year 2018/19 Annual Action Plan for consideration by the Board of Supervisors at the meeting on April 10, 2018.

Staff noted that the city of King City may join and HUD gives them a deadline until June 15, 2018 to make their decision. The County of Monterey has requested that King City provide the information before the of middle of March. If King city decided to join we may have to come back to the Committee in late June or July.

Supervisor Salinas noted that on the Urban County Calendar of Events “Hold Public Hearing and BOS meeting to Approve 15/16 Action Plan” should be “Hold Public Hearing and BOS meeting to Approve 18/19. Darby Marshall will revise and correct the Calendar.

Action: After discussion, Supervisor Salinas moved to approve the calendar for Program Year 2017-18 and the motion was seconded by Supervisor Phillips. The motion carried unanimously.

Staff noted on March 7, 2018, the Economic Development received a check for \$40,000, for a CDBG loan payoff. The \$40,000 was unanticipated before putting the proposal together. The \$40,000 can only roll into projects next year and will not be available for services. If there are services to fund this fiscal year, 15% of the \$40,000 can be used. Since we are so late in the process, we would have to amend the Action Plan and time would run out. He recommended to roll the \$40,000 into next year's funding allocation.

There are three new services this year, the Housing Authority Development Corporation, the North County Recreation and Parks District, Employment Training Program, and the United Way for 211. The City Staff met with County Staff and agreed on recommending \$10,000 for each of the programs. Furthermore, we are looking at keeping the previous services on the same funding as last year. We are maxing out what we can spend for services.

Staff notes that there are more in requests this year than we have available funds. The money was overspent last year because Greenfield rolled its funding into this year. Interim had a \$500,000 project last year that took some of the money we had available for this year. Staff received a letter from Del Rey Oaks letting stating they are rejoining. They would receive \$10,000 a year and they are working on a big project that will cost \$70,000-\$75,000, which is what they will get with their program income plus their 3-year funding. From Staffing perspective, we recommend that they fund Del Rey Oaks in its entirety. The city of Sand city is in the same position, they saved \$30,000 over the last three years.

The Veterans Transition Center (VTC) is a project the Committee should look at funding fully because HUD has penalized us the past few years on homeless services and programs. VTC is looking to build some new housing capacity for homeless veterans.

Grid Alternatives has done a fairly good job over the last few years. They have installed 50 Solar System units. They work in the areas of Boronda, Castroville, and Greenfield.

Representatives from Girls Inc. of Central Coast, Environmental Justice Coalition, Central Coast Center for Independent Living (CCCIL), Grid Alternatives thanked Staff and the Committee for the funding recommendations.

Supervisor Salinas noted that a correction was needed on Attachment 2 page 8 of 15. Under the applicant North County Recreation and Park District project description and target population Moro Coo should be Moro Cojo. Darby will make correction.

Staff reviews the recommendations for services programs and fair housing as provided by staff as follow:

The first \$423,000 be applied toward the Environmental Justice Coalition for Waters application because we are only funding them for 1/5 of their request. If we receive large unanticipated loan payoffs those are county funds and will be allocated to county projects.

Staff recommends \$41,000 be allocated to Environment Justice Coalition. If there are any organizations in mind that you would like Staff to work with to help them develop application or to get them funded. Staff would like to start the process now

Project Title	Applicant Name	Funding Request	Funding Recommendation
Gonzales SMART Leaders Project	Boys & Girls Clubs of Monterey County	\$15,000	\$15,000
Housing Assistance Services for People with Disabilities in Unincorporated Monterey County	Central Coast Center for Independent Living (CCCIL)	\$20,000	\$15,000
Pajaro Park Programs	Central Coast YMCA	\$16,000	\$16,000
Fair Housing and Tenant/Landlord Services	Eden Council for Hope and Opportunity	\$12,500	\$12,500
Food Bank for Monterey County	Food Bank for Monterey County	\$30,000	\$20,000
Girls Inc. of the Central Coast	Girls Inc. of the Central Coast	\$30,000	\$20,000
Legal Services for Seniors	Legal Services for Seniors	\$20,000	\$15,000
Meals on Wheels of the Salinas	Meals on Wheels of the Salinas Valley: Home-delivered	\$20,000	\$20,000
CDBG – Rippling River Resident Services	Monterey County Housing Authority Development Corporation	\$25,000	\$10,000
Nature Guide Employment Training Program	North County Recreation and Park District	\$11,310	\$10,000
Transitional Housing	Rancho Cielo Youth Campus	\$25,000	\$20,000
2-1-1	United Way Monterey County	\$25,000	\$10,000
A.D.A Improvements to City Facilities and Streets	City of Del Rey Oaks	\$76,000	\$76,000
Accessible BBQ Area & Structure, Re-Roof City Council Chambers: ADA Imp City Hall: GA	City of Gonzales, CDD	\$164,955	\$164,955
Walnut Avenue Infrastructure Improvements	City of Greenfield	\$518,476	\$518,476
Sand City CDBG Calabrese Project	City of Sand City	\$60,000	\$60,000
Disadvantaged Community Water and Wastewater	Environmental Justice Coalition for Water	\$500,000	\$76,347
Center Outdoor Space Rehab Re-purpose	North County Recreation and Park District	\$75,000	\$75,000
Emergency Residential Services Housing Expansion	Veterans Transition Center	\$90,000	\$90,000
Monterey County Solar Affordable Housing Program	GRID Alternatives	\$100,000	\$50,000
Admin - City of Gonzales		\$15,805	\$15,805
Admin - County of Monterey		\$230,200	\$230,200
TOTAL		\$2,080,796	\$1,542,283

The Economic Development will establish a project waiting list, if additional programs request to be added throughout the year.

Action: After discussion, Supervisor Salinas moved to approve the list as shown for funding and the motion was seconded by Supervisor Phillips. The motion carried unanimously.

- 5) **Adjournment:**
The meeting was adjourned at 3:22 p.m.

DRAFT

**MONTEREY URBAN COUNTY
STANDING COMMITTEE**

MEETING:	March 21, 2019	Agenda Item:	6
SUBJECT:	Receive the Program Year 2019/2020 Urban County calendar.		
DEPARTMENT:	Economic Development		

RECOMMENDTION

1. It is recommended that the Standing Committee receive the Program Year 2019/2020 Urban County calendar.

SUMMARY & DISCUSSION

The recommended schedule of activities related to the preparation of the 2019/2020 Annual Action Plan is attached for the Committee's review. There are three, key, dates highlighted for the Committee and Board of Supervisors. These dates are when the Committee or Board of Supervisors will be asked to consider funding requests and the Action Plan.

On February 13, 2019, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) issued guidance on submitting Annual Action Plans for Fiscal Year 2019. At the time this guidance was issued, HUD had not determined the formula allocations for entitlement communities. Because of this delay, the guidance authorizes the Urban County to delay submitting its Annual Action Plan by up to 60-days from when HUD announces the formula allocations or August 16, 2019, whichever occurs earlier. The delay is to provide grantees the ability to include actual allocation amounts in their annual plans.

Darby Marshall

Darby Marshall
Redevelopment & Housing Analyst

Urban County Timeline for FY2019/2020 RFP,Annual Action Plan, Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing & Citizen Participation Plan Noticing Amendment

Revised 3/8/19

<u>Action</u>	<u>Responsible Party</u>	<u>Due Date</u>
Order Notice about Availability of RFP (Weekly, El Sol, South County)		11/15/19
Publish Notice of Funding Availability (Eng – South County)		11/28/18
Publish Notice of Funding Availability (Eng – Weekly)		11/29/18
Publish Notice about Availability of RFP (Span- El Sol)		12/1/18
Email NOFA to Non-Profits and Govts		12/7/18
Request for Proposals Disseminated/Uploaded		12/7/18
Hold RFP Application Workshop/Public Hearing		12/14/18
Proposal Due Date		1/18/19
Complete Review of Proposals for Eligibility & Completeness		1/25/19
Send Service Apps to Cities for Review		1/28/19
County/Cities meeting to rate/rank services apps		2/6/19
Review of County projects by staff		2/8/19
Del Rey Oaks City Council Considers & Approves Project/s	City	2/26/19
Greenfield City Council Considers & Approves Project/s	City	2/26/19
Gonzales City Council Considers & Approves Project/s	City	3/5/19
Staff Report - Standing Committee Review & Recommendations Due		3/15/19
Post notice of Standing Committee meeting	AN	3/18/19
Urban County Committee - Review Funding Proposals and Direct Preparation of Action Plan		3/21/19
Staff Report to Authorize Draft Action Plan Public Review Approved in Legistar	DM/AN	4/9/19
Order Notice of Comment Period and Hearing (Weekly, South County, El Sol)	AN	4/17/19
Publish Notice of Comment Period and Hearing (Eng - South County)		5/1/19
Publish Notice of Comment Period and Hearing (Eng - Weekly)		5/2/19
Publish Notice of Comment Period and Hearing (Eng - Herald)		5/6/19
Publish Notice of Comment Period and Hearing (Span - El Sol)		5/6/19
Post & Begin Public Comment Period on Draft Action Plan		5/7/19
1st Hearing & Open Public Comment Period on 19/20 Draft Action Plan	BoS/AW	5/7/19
Staff Report – Approve Action Plan Due in Legistar	DM/AN	5/15/19
2nd Meeting Close Comment Period & Approve 19/20 Action Plan (Consent)	BoS/AW	6/11/19
Notify Awardees of Proposed Allocations	DM	6/5/19
Begin Environmental review	DM	6/6/19
Begin Subrecipient Agreements	AW	6/6/19
Submit Action Plan to HUD	DM	6/16/19
Complete Environmental reviews	DM	6/28/19
Complete Draft Subrecipient Agreements		6/28/19
Issue Subrecipient Agreements		7/1/19
Execute HUD Grant Agreement		9/1/19

MONTEREY URBAN COUNTY
STANDING COMMITTEE

MEETING:	March 21, 2019	Agenda Item:	7
SUBJECT:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Receive a report regarding Urban County allocations for projects and services based upon an anticipated U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funding of \$1,394,327, Program Income of \$10,000, Program Income transferred from Del Rey Oaks of \$46,000 and rollover funds of \$125,000 for total available funding of \$1,575,327 during Program Year (PY) 2019/20; 2. Provide direction on how to allocate the available funding; and, 3. Direct staff to prepare the Annual Action Plan for PY2018/19 for consideration by the full Board of Supervisors as required by HUD. 		
DEPARTMENT:	Economic Development		

RECOMMENDTION

It is recommended that the Standing Committee:

1. Receive a report regarding Urban County allocations for projects and services based upon an anticipated U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funding of \$1,394,327, Program Income of \$10,000, Program Income transferred from Del Rey Oaks of \$46,000 and rollover funds of \$125,000 for total available funding of \$1,575,327 during Program Year (PY) 2019/20;
2. Provide direction on how to allocate the available funding; and,
3. Direct staff to prepare the Annual Action Plan for PY2019/20 for consideration by the full Board of Supervisors as required by HUD.

BACKGROUND

Since Monterey County was first designated an Urban County in 2013, it has received more than \$6.5 million in CDBG funds. Over the last seven years, these funds have been used to support projects in the Cities of Del Rey Oaks, Gonzales, and Greenfield and the unincorporated areas of Monterey County. The Urban County is open to any jurisdiction within Monterey County that is not designated a HUD Entitlement Community.

Each year, the Urban County is required to submit an Action Plan to HUD which includes approved funding recommendations for projects, services, and administration. Consideration of funding requests by the Standing Committee is the first step in the development of the Action Plan. On January 8, 2019, the Board of Supervisors reappointed Supervisor Phillips and appointed Supervisor Lopez to the Urban County Standing Committee to review and recommend Urban County funding for projects and services

It is recommended that the Standing Committee consider the recommendations of member jurisdictions for projects and the recommendations of staff from all four jurisdictions regarding services. Tables A-D summarize the applications received by major activity area: Public Services, Public Facilities/Improvements and Owner/Renter Occupied Housing Rehabilitation. Attachment 1 provides additional information on the proposed projects, target populations, project need and

performance measures/outcomes.

HUD qualifies the Urban County on a three-year cycle and the current cycle begins July 1, 2019 and the Urban County will include the cities of Del Rey Oaks, Gonzales, Greenfield, and Sand City. The cities of Carmel-by-the-Sea, King City, Marina, Pacific Grove, and Soledad were offered the opportunity to join the Urban County but chose not to do so.

On December 7, 2018, a Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) was issued and an informational workshop was held on December 14, 2018, to begin soliciting applications for funds for PY 2019/20 CDBG projects and services. Seventeen applications requesting more than \$1.95 million were received on or before the due date of January 18, 2019.

DISCUSSION:

Total expected funding available for PY 2019/20 is \$1,575,327. The sources and uses of these funds are shown in Table A.

Table A
Urban County PY2018-2019
Summary of Anticipated Sources & Uses

Sources		Uses	Allocation Funding
PY 2019/20 Grant	\$1,394,327	15% Public Service Cap	\$209,149
PY 2019/20 P.I.	\$10,000	20% Gen. Admin. Cap	\$278,865
PY 2019/20 P.I. – Del Rey Oaks	\$46,000	Del Rey Oaks Projects	\$76,000
PY 2018/19 Project Balances	\$50,000	Gonzales Projects	\$165,000
PY 2018/19 Gen. Admin. Balance	\$75,000	Greenfield Projects	\$259,300
Total Sources	<u>\$1,575,327</u>	Sand City Projects	\$0
		County Projects	\$587,013
		Total Uses	<u>\$1,542,283</u>

The Urban County may allocate up to 15% of the FY2019/20 grant to public service activities and up to 20% to general administrative activities. Should the Urban County elect not to fund public services and/or general administration at the maximum allowed level, the excess funds will be available for public facilities, infrastructure, and housing rehabilitation programs. Unless otherwise indicated, the Program Income and carry forward are all from Monterey County loans or savings from projects originally undertaken by Monterey County for use on CDBG eligible activities. These funds have been reallocated to the Monterey County funding pool.

PUBLIC SERVICES

CDBG regulations limit the amount that the Urban County may allocate to public services to 15% of the current year grant funding and 15% of the program income received (not forecast) the prior year. Historically, the Urban County has only allocated the current year grant funding for these activities. For PY 2019/20, the Urban County received 12 applications requesting a total of \$253,500 on available funding of \$209,149. There were no new applicants for funding in 2019/20.

For the first time, staff is recommending fully allocating the public service set-aside. All applicants are recommended to receive the same funding as in 2018/19 with small increases to the Central Coast Center for Independent Living, Food Bank for Monterey County, Legal Services for Seniors, and the United Way's 211 Service. Table B summarizes the public service requests and the staff funding recommendations.

Table B
Public Service Funding Requests

<u>Project Title</u>	<u>Applicant Name</u>	Requested <u>Funding</u>	Recommended <u>Funding</u>
	Available Funding	<u>\$209,149</u>	<u>\$209,149</u>
Gonzales SMART Leaders Project	Boys & Girls Clubs of Monterey County	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
Housing Navigation Services for People with Disabilities	Central Coast Center for Independent Living (CCCIL)	\$25,000.00	\$19,339.00
Pajaro Park Programs	Central Coast YMCA	\$16,000.00	\$16,000.00
Fair Housing and Tenant/Landlord Services	Eden Council for Hope and Opportunity	\$12,500.00	\$12,500.00
North County Produce Distribution	Food Bank for Monterey County	\$30,000.00	\$25,000.00
Girls Inc. of the Central Coast	Girls Inc. of the Central Coast	\$20,000.00	\$20,000.00
Legal Services for Seniors	Legal Services for Seniors	\$25,000.00	\$20,000.00
Home-delivered meal program	Meals on Wheels of the Salinas Valley, Inc.	\$20,000.00	\$20,000.00
Los Ositos - Resident Services Program	Housing Authority Development Corporation	\$25,000.00	\$15,000.00
Nature Guide Employment Training Program	North County Recreation and Park District	\$15,000.00	\$11,310.00
Transitional Housing	Rancho Cielo Youth Campus	\$25,000.00	\$20,000.00
211 Service	United Way of Monterey County	\$25,000.00	\$15,000.00
Total Requested / Recommended		\$253,500.00	\$209,149.00

AFFORDABLE HOUSING, PUBLIC FACILITIES/IMPROVEMENTS & PLANNING

The Urban County received six applications requesting a total of \$1,863,995. The cities of Gonzales and Greenfield each submitted applications requesting a combined \$404,045. If the Urban County Committee and Board of Supervisors authorize funding for public services and general administration at the maximum amounts allowed, the Urban County will have approximately \$635,000 to fund the remaining four applications that are requesting a cumulative \$1.46 million for public facilities improvements, improving access to potable water, land acquisition for affordable housing, and to install solar systems on private homes. Table C summarizes these applications.

Sand City deferred funding for the first three-years and the Urban County approved forward funding their funding allocation for the next three years in 2018/19. This allowed the City to have the financial capacity to undertake a single, large project. Del Rey Oaks rejoined the Urban County after an internal audit uncovered previously unreported CDBG PI that must either be used through the Urban County or returned to the State. To maximize the impact the available PI can have in the

community, Del Rey Oaks has also requested that the Urban County defer the City's program Income and PY2019/20 allocation to a future year. A letter from the City of Del Rey Oaks formalizing this request is included as Attachment 2.

Table C
Affordable Housing, Public Facility & Infrastructure Funding Requests

<u>Project Title</u>	<u>Applicant Name</u>	<u>Requested Funding</u>	<u>Recommended Funding</u>
Available Funding		\$1,087,313	\$1,087,313
No Project Submitted - Roll to Future Year	City of Del Rey Oaks		
5th Street Improvements	City of Gonzales	\$165,000	\$165,000
Walnut Ave. Improvement & ADA Improvements or Fire Apparatus Purchase	City of Greenfield	\$239,045	\$239,045
Calabrese Park - Funded in 2018-19	City of Sand City		
Disadvantaged Community Access to Water Improvement Program	Environmental Justice Coalition for Water	\$500,000	
Center Outdoor Rehab and Beautification	North County Rec. & Park District	\$65,650	\$65,650
Greenfield Commons - Land Acquisition	EAH Inc	\$844,300	
Scattered Site Residential Solar Program	GRID Alternatives	<u>\$50,000</u>	<u>\$50,000</u>
Total Requested / Recommended		\$1,863,995	\$519,695

GENERAL ADMINISTRATION

General administration costs are limited to 20% of the award. The Urban County has historically used 10% of the allowed cap. During PY2019/20, the Urban County anticipates having as much as \$243,060 of the general administration cap for staff, interdepartmental charges, to meet public noticing requirements and begin drafting a new Consolidated Plan. The Veterans Transition Center has requested \$20,000 to complete a Master Plan for their Hayes Circle property in Marina. A Master Plan will help VTC develop a long-range plan and strategy for developing/redeveloping their remaining property to support housing opportunities for homeless veterans and homeless veteran Any unused general administrative funds remaining at the end of PY2019/20 will be available for County sponsored projects in PY 2020/21. Table D summarizes the proposed distribution of general administration dollars.

Table D
General Administration Funding

<u>Project Title</u>	<u>Applicant Name</u>	<u>Requested Funding</u>	<u>Recommended Funding</u>
Available Funding		\$278,865	\$278,865
Grant Management	City of Gonzales	\$15,805	\$15,805
Grant Management	County of Monterey	\$243,060	
Veterans Transition Center Master Plan	Veterans Transition Center	\$20,000	
Total Requested / Recommended		\$278,865	\$15,805

OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

As a part of the recommendations for funding, the Urban County must address how it will amend recommendations if the actual amount of funding received is different from the \$1,230,025 anticipated in this staff report. Should more funding be received from HUD, the Urban County will distribute the additional funds as follows:

1. Up to 15% of additional funds, but not to exceed \$13,690, so that total funding to these public services is:
 - a. Monterey County Housing Development Corporation at \$20,000,
 - b. United Way Monterey County at \$20,000; and,
 - c. North County Recreation and Park District at the \$15,000 level.
2. 15% of additional funds to be set aside for general administration.
3. The funds remaining after the allocations described in numbers 1 and 2 above will be distributed to the participating jurisdictions on the following pro rata basis:
 - a. 0.65% - Del Rey Oaks
 - b. 10.70% - Gonzales
 - c. 21.08% - Greenfield
 - d. 0.34% - Sand City
 - e. 67.23% - County Projects

Should less funding be received:

"If the CDBG allocation is less, funding levels for all jurisdictions and services will be adjusted downward on a pro rata basis except for Gonzales whose allocation shall not be reduced below \$150,000 and the cities of Del Rey Oaks and Sand City whose allocations shall not be reduced below \$10,000 per year.

Unspent funds from the previous program year, projects may carry forward funding into the next program year to complete the project. However, service funds are not carried forward as they are only designated for services in the fiscal year period. Should there be any unspent service allocations, those funds will be reallocated to the County for use in projects. Staff recommends that unless there are more than \$100,000 in unexpended funds after all prior year projects have been completed, that the balance be rolled in the PY2020/21 pool.

Regarding Program Income, any shortfall of Program Income will be deducted from the project that requests the last drawdown of funds. The shortfall will then be allocated in the next fiscal year's allocation of funding. If there is Program Income received more than what was estimated and allocated, then those funds may be applied to current projects or carried forward for funding in the next fiscal year.

Darby Marshall

Darby Marshall

Redevelopment & Housing Analyst

Attachment 1
Monterey County - CDBG Urban County

Applicant	Project Name	Project Description	Target Population
Public Service Apps			
Boys & Girls Clubs of Monterey County	Gonzales SMART Leaders Project	SMART Leaders is an evidence based, 5-session small-group program followed by a prevention involvement component in which the SMART Leaders youth participate as peer leaders and positive role models in prevention-related and other general activities at their school. Completion of the SMART Leaders program will lead to a ceremony and end-of-program reward selected by mentees at the beginning of the program.	The Boys & Girls Clubs of Monterey County Gonzales SMART Leaders project will take place in the city of Gonzales at Fairview Middle School, located at 401 4th Street. The city of Gonzales is home to a population with a predominately Latino heritage. Many of the residents are moderate to low income, as indicated by 85.7% of Gonzales Unified students eligible for free or reduced lunch (ed-data.org). In 2017-18, 2,031 students were eligible for this assistance. Our youth need a safe haven, with positive activities that leverage their interests to meet their needs, and caring, competent adult mentors to assist them in preventing youth violence and developing leadership skills. Through strategic planning and working with key Gonzales leaders including Fairview Middle School teachers and school administrators, our particular focus will be identifying and developing 30 seventh and eighth graders into SMART Leaders, whom will present to 100 fifth grade students during the year. Approximately 97% of student population is Hispanic and currently under served, particularly in the areas of youth development and leadership capacity. The targeted population consists of at risk youth, grades 5th 8th and approximately 11 to 14 years old. With the majority qualifying as low and moderate income persons, they are under served and in need of additional support. With a lack of resources and opportunities currently available, at risk youth targeted, will benefit from the opportunity to participate weekly in enrichment and leadership programs, focusing on youth violence prevention, avoidance of risky health behaviors and developing leadership skills. Recognition is heavily emphasized as youth complete leadership and SMART Skills Mastery and Resistance Training program modules will have the opportunity to celebrate their success in front of peers, family and their community. Bi Annual field trips support team building and exposing youth participants to different activities within Monterey County, including the beach, downtown Monterey and Cannery Row.
Central Coast Center for Independent Living (CCCIL)	Housing Navigation Services for People with Disabilities	CCCIL Housing Navigation and Case Management services will assist consumers to apply, secure, retain affordable housing and access county, state or federal benefits.	CCCIL will be providing services to people with disabilities who need housing navigation and case management services. By accessing CCCIL housing navigation and case management services consumers will learn about the different housing programs, will learn how to access county and state benefits and will receive individualized case management services.
Central Coast YMCA	Pajaro Park Programs	We will provide year-round organized activities for children, adults and families at Pajaro Park including summer daycamp and sports leagues for youth including soccer, T-ball and basketball, monthly health and wellness programs like Zumba and KidsFit and community-wide events such as Day of the Dead, Healthy Kids Day and Pajaro Park Pride Festival that bring out hundreds of children and families each year. We will also coordinate rentals for families and outside groups to encourage positive, family-friendly events that help prevent crime and encourage community pride.	There are approximately 3000 people living in Pajaro. Thirty-eight percent of Pajaro residents live in poverty (compared to 16% in Monterey County as a whole) with a median household income of \$31,544 (compared to \$60,143 in Monterey County as a whole). Ninety-four percent of residents are Latino/Hispanic and 92% speak Spanish as their only or primary language. 82% of children entering kindergarten are English language learners, two and a half times the California average of 33%. A third of Pajaro residents are under the age of 18, and nearly two-thirds of 5th graders are overweight or obese. Three out of four Pajaro adults did not graduate from high school, leading to low paying jobs, high unemployment and high criminal activity. The proposed program will benefit the entire community but particularly youth who have limited options of positive programs that deter gang violence, help unite community members and offer social/cultural and recreational activities that improve the quality of life for residents of Pajaro.

Attachment 1
Monterey County - CDBG Urban County

Applicant	Project Name	Project Description	Target Population
Eden Council for Hope and Opportunity	Fair Housing and Tenant / Landlord Services	ECHO proposes to provide fair housing information and education to renters and housing providers, investigate suspected cases of housing discrimination, conduct a systemic audit to uncover housing discrimination, and provide counseling and conciliation to renters and housing providers regarding their rights and responsibilities in rental housing. Additionally, ECHO will conduct presentations, participate in TV/radio interviews, and distribute flyers and public service announcements throughout Monterey County.	ECHO's Fair Housing Services will assist Monterey County tenants and landlords who require information regarding fair housing and discrimination, or complainants who allege discrimination based on federal, state, and local protected classes. Protected classes are the following: race, color, ancestry, national origin, religion, mental or physical disability, gender, sexual orientation, gender identity, marital status, familial status, source of income, or any other arbitrary class. Tenant/Landlord Services will provide counseling, mediation, and renters' rights and responsibilities services to low income persons, racial and ethnic minorities, single and female heads of households, the disabled, and seniors; and housing providers. ECHO's prompt response to discrimination complaints may result in mediation and amicable resolution, and prevents a complainant from filing with the State Department of Fair Employment and Housing, or the Department of Housing and Urban Development for further processing at public expense. Legal fees are saved by providing information on their rights and responsibilities and by ECHO's intervention and mediation when appropriate. In the investigative work that we do, positive results will force a change in discriminatory behavior, a most desirable outcome, either through education or legal enforcement. We are privileged to witness this, in most cases. If not, the attorneys and government agencies apprise us of the outcome of enforcement measures. Our purpose for providing tenant/landlord counseling and education is to empower renters to become self-sufficient and make educated decisions regarding their housing choices. In the provision of mediation services we are able to see the results of the service. A successful outcome, in this instance, is accomplished when both parties come to a mutually agreeable solution. ECHO attempts to mediate nearly every eviction due to its drain on financial and emotional resources of the client. The number of Unlawful Detainers (eviction actions) filed and litigated consists of inestimable emotional and financial costs that are difficult to breakdown specifically. However, ECHO's intervention prior to eviction proceedings prevents this cost from escalating further, may allow the tenants to remain housed, and spares them relocation costs. Successful intervention prevents costly institutionalization, and the landlord is spared the expense of court costs and fees.
Food Bank for Monterey County	Food Bank for Monterey County	The Food Bank for Monterey County's Agency Clearinghouse is a warehouse site for the collection, storage and distribution of donated, government and purchased food. The food is then redistributed through two direct distribution programs as well as the Agency Clearinghouse, a partnership with over 140 non profit food assistance agencies that serve the working poor, the unemployed, the elderly, the chronically ill, veterans, as well as the homeless population countywide. Monterey County residents received over 10,000,000 pounds of food last fiscal year. WE currently serve 1 in 5 Monterey County	The Food Bank's service population is the low and no income families and individuals. The Agency Clearinghouse program ensures that necessary emergency supplemental food is distributed to a network of over 150 agencies; that provide direct food assistance serving the elderly, chronically ill, homeless, veterans, unemployed and working poor. Member agencies include churches food outreach ministries; emergency food pantries; soup kitchens; homeless shelters; group shelters; rehabilitation centers; residential treatment programs; youth activity programs; after school programs; and senior centers. The Food Bank is the primary food resource for these agencies.

Attachment 1
 Monterey County - CDBG Urban County

Applicant	Project Name	Project Description	Target Population
Girls Inc. of the Central Coast	Girls Inc. of the Central Coast	Provide youth development and prevention services to low-income girls, ages 9-18, in North Monterey County and Greenfield through a series of after-school programs at 8 school sites in these communities. We will offer 5 age-appropriate programs that (1) encourage girls to pursue a college education and plan for future careers; (2) provide paid internships to program graduates to develop leadership and employment skills; (3) develop skills in resisting pressure from others to engage in risky behaviors; and (4) promote positive, open communication between mothers and daughters.	Girls Inc. of the Central Coast will provide age and developmentally appropriate after-school programming for girls, ages 9 -18, at 4 school sites in North Monterey County and Greenfield. We will hire teens that have graduated from prior years' programs as facilitators and mentors to younger girls. Programs focus on pregnancy prevention, leadership development, pursuing post-secondary education, self-empowerment, developing healthy behaviors, avoiding drugs and alcohol, and developing skills to resist peer pressure to use drugs, engage in sexual activities and/or join a gang. On average, 93% of girls served are Latina, whose families work in the agricultural or tourist industry. For 90%, the home language is Spanish. A minimum of 85% of families served has incomes below \$50,000/year. The specific programs proposed are: (1) ECHO is a yearlong leadership and mentoring program that works with high-risk teen women, ages 15-18. The program encourages girls to graduate from high school, pursue post-secondary education, avoid pregnancy, and plan for future careers. (2) Youth Leaders Program provides opportunities for the ECHO graduates to continue their leadership development by delivering programs to girls in middle and high school. (3) Friendly PEERsuasion provides 7th grade girls the skills and information to empower them to recognize and resist pressures from peers, advertisers, adults or others to use tobacco, alcohol or other drugs. (4) Will Power/Won't Power, for girls ages 12-14, focuses on values and healthy relationships, helps girls identify and avoid risky situations, provides factual information on female health and encourages girls to resist peer pressure. (5) Growing Together is a communication workshop for mothers (or another significant adult) and their 9-12 year-old daughters that provides them with accurate health information and strategies for discussing puberty and values. Benefits: 1. ECHO participants graduate from high school, apply to college, identify a career path and avoid getting pregnant. They report increased self-confidence and a determination to succeed despite their socio-economic circumstances. 2. Youth Leaders develop leadership skills, positively impact the lives of those younger than they, and use their skills to create change, while acquiring tangible job skills and experience. 3. Girls in Will Power/Wont Power and Friendly PEERsuasion learn specifically how to avoid risky behaviors that could lead to teen pregnancy and substance abuse. They gain knowledge on maintaining a healthy body, developing healthy relationships, and learning the refusal skills to avoid peer and media pressures. 4. Growing Together mothers and daughters improve their communication, relationships, and problem solving skills. They learn to value and listen to each other at this critical developmental stage. Parents learn to accurately answer questions about sexual behavior and puberty.

Attachment 1
Monterey County - CDBG Urban County

Applicant	Project Name	Project Description	Target Population
Legal Services for Seniors	Legal Services for Seniors	LSS is proposing to provide direct legal services to 300 low-income seniors in Unincorporated Monterey County and the Cities of Gonzales, Greenfield and Sand City AND to provide 4 workshops in those locations educating seniors, their families and caregivers, and the general public on issues related to housing security.	For purposes of this project, LSS' target population is low- to moderate-income seniors, 62+, in Unincorporated Monterey County and the Cities of Gonzales, Greenfield and Sand City. LSS provides legal services seniors need but cannot afford. Many seniors forgo legal advice because they cannot pay an attorney up to \$350 per hour and pay for basic necessities of food, clothing, shelter and medical care at the same time. Given their lack of discretionary funds for legal assistance, equal access to justice remains out of their grasp. LSS helps level the playing field by providing legal representation in courts settings at no charge to our senior clients. Our attorneys routinely help seniors facing home repair scams, mortgage abuses that can lead to homelessness and landlord tenant disputes that unfairly threaten housing security. LSS attorneys help seniors resolve issues by providing information, expertise and authority that only attorneys can provide. LSS is the only local, non-profit organization providing no-cost full legal representation to seniors who otherwise have no recourse for their legal problems. If LSS could not offer our services, their legal problems would escalate, run unchecked and eventually result in deteriorated health and homelessness.
Meals on Wheels of the Salinas Valley, Inc.	Meals on Wheels of the Salinas Valley: Home-delivered meal program	Deliver nutritious meals, created for the specific health needs of older Americans, to the homes of seniors, 62 and older, who are unable to shop or cook for themselves.	For this grant funding, we will serve seniors, 62 and older, who, for a variety of reasons, can no longer shop or cook for themselves. Most of our clients live on an extremely limited income and often have to decide how they will pay for the bare essentials of life. We cover approximately 1400 square miles of the Salinas Valley, the eligible location for this activity is for eligible seniors who live in Gonzales, Greenfield and other unincorporated areas of the Salinas Valley such as Chular. This service area meets the CDBG National Objective because 93% of the clients we serve in our Rural program (the geographic areas referenced above) fall between low income and the federal poverty level guidelines.
Monterey County Housing Authority Development Corporation	Los Ositos - Resident Services Program	Funding is being requested to revamp the Resident Services Program and add more services to the already existing program. The services we would like to add at Los Ositos are in the realm of meal/nutrition, assistance/resource information, health and wellness education. and social and recreational activities.	The population/target group that we are hoping to serve are low to moderate income seniors. Most of the residents at Los Ositos are unable to work due to their age, disabilities, and other restrictions. Providing a variety of services to the residents would not only benefit them physically, but mentally as well. Residents would have the ability to participate and be a part of an enriched and robust resident services program because the services we are proposing would promote traits like, independence and socialization. Which studies have shown it is imperative for seniors to experience, in order to feel enjoyment and fulfillment in their lives. The majority of the population at Los Ositos relies heavily on public transportation, due to not having a reliable means of transportation. Therefore, this limits the residents of Los Ositos from using the available resources and services that have already been implemented within the community. If we were to receive funding for the Los Ositos Resident Services Program then we would be able to provide more accessible services to our seniors, disabled, and frail. The funds we would receive from CDBG grant would allow us to have the ability to provide services that would enhance the overall quality of life of our residents. In the past we have reached out to the surrounding established community partnerships and have struggled maintaining on going services to our residents due to location. We hope that by receiving CDBG funds, we may be able to assist service providers with some incentives to get them out to South County.

Attachment 1
Monterey County - CDBG Urban County

Applicant	Project Name	Project Description	Target Population
North County Recreation and Park District	Nature Guide Employment Training Program	The District will create 5 part time summer positions. One Program supervisor position and four Nature Guide positions. Program objectives: Disseminate information about and encourage land conservation. 2. Provide work experience for local youth that will help prepare them for jobs in the ecotourism industry. 3. Increase the use of the Moro Cojo Park and Nature Trails. 4. Create land stewardship projects and opportunities 5. Encourage healthy behaviors in our community . 6. Expand collaboration with the Elkhorn Slough Foundation and Return of the Natives.	The project will take place in Castroville and it's surrounding areas. The main site locations will be the North County Recreation Center and the District owned open space area adjacent to the Rancho Moro Cojo subdivision. Clientele will be solicited from residents within the District's boundaries which includes the communities of Castroville, Elkhorn, Moss Landing, Oak Hills and parts of Prunedale. these areas include Census Tracts 104, 146.01 and 147 all of which have a high percentage of low to moderate income levels. The project will provide job training, nature education and land stewardship skills for local youth and will provide for one part-time supervisor during the summer months. Total hours is equivalent to .40FTE.
Rancho Cielo Youth Campus	Transitional Housing	The Rancho Cielo version of Transitional Living is our Transitional Housing Village, where residents come together to support each other in the quest for a fresh start. We anticipate residencies will be from 9-24 months in length. Students benefit from having a stable and safe place to call home. Because of our Transitional Housing Village, students need not leave the safe environment, they enter in the morning and risk a return to the same neighborhood enabling a lifestyle characterized by bad choices and illegal activity.	The Independent Living Village at Rancho Cielo is for 18- to 25-year-old homeless youth. Rancho Cielo program participants and graduates are provided a preference for housing. All applicants for the housing program are required to go through the same application and interview process. CRITERIA For Enrollment: Ages 18-25 Rancho Cielo participant or graduate with demonstrated success is a preference Demonstrated willingness to change his/her life Demonstrated ability to get along with people Demonstrated desire to be a successful, contributing member of society Demonstrated need to relocate out of neighborhood/homeless Enrolled full time in school, working or both Probation or Parole status OK Participate in application and interview process, back ground check, references Low income Willingness to follow program rules and policies Students benefit from having a stable and safe place to call home. Because of our Transitional Housing Village, students need not leave the safe environment, they enter in the morning and risk a return to the same neighborhood enabling a lifestyle characterized by bad choices and illegal activity. These students like Mike, have made a very conscious choice to leave their past behind and prepare themselves for a more positive and productive future. Mike graduated from the Rancho Cielo Construction Academy in 2017 and moved into the housing program the same month. Before living in the housing, he lived with different family members. He had set the goal to move in after graduation because he was not at the age requirement but felt ready to be independent and have a stable home. Mike has maintained his status in the program for two years now and has surpassed his financial savings goal. He has maintained employment the entire time living at Rancho Cielo and has been able to move up to a manager position. Mike says, Housing provided a roof on top of my head and a bed to sleep on, transportation if needed, and I met so many influential people. Rancho Cielo supports young people like Mike, on a year-round schedule. The delivery of services we offer, including transitional housing, are producing outcomes we believe, increase changes of long-term employment and ultimately, self-sufficiency.
United Way Monterey County	2-1-1	Provide information and referrals services 24/7 to all Monterey County residents to low-cost and free health and human services. Services are provide in the preferred language of the caller and are free of charge to callers. Referrals are made by nationally certified I&R Call Specialists and Call Center. In addition to routine I&R services, Call Specialists are trained to take calls from people in personal crisis and connect them quickly to the appropriate crisis line for further expert assistance. During communitywide disasters and emergencies, 2-1-1 compliments 9-1-1 emergency services.	Although 2-1-1 is open to all residents in Monterey County, the largest population we serve are Latino women in East Salinas between the ages of 26 and 54. Over the past several years, approximately 75% of our callers have been female and 25% male. 34% of calls in 2018 were conducted in Spanish and 50% of calls came from the zip codes 93901, 93905, and 93906. round 15% have children under the age of 5 and over 70% are Latino. 2-1-1 additionally plays a vital role in supporting vulnerable groups identified by the Department of Housing and Development such as battered spouses; homeless persons; migrant farmworkers and disabled adults. The Active Referral Network is a program of 2-1-1 and it supports residents living below economic self-sufficiency levels in Monterey County: \$72,758 for a family of 4 with two young children. In 2018, our call center received approximately 9,000 calls and 350 two way texts and the 2-1-1 website handled over 4,000 web-based searches. In 2019 we expect our numbers to increase due to expanded marketing and community outreach and expect 2019 demographics to resemble 2018. The Active Referral Network supports residents living below economic self-sufficiency levels in Monterey County: \$72,758 for a family of 4 with two young children. In 2018, our call center received approximately 9,000 calls and 350 two way texts and the 2-1-1 website handled over 4,000 web-based searches. In 2019 we expect our numbers to increase due to expanded marketing and community outreach and expect 2019 demographics to resemble 2018.

Attachment 1
Monterey County - CDBG Urban County

Applicant	Project Name	Project Description	Target Population
Affordable Housing, Infrastructure and Public Facilities			
City of Greenfield	Walnut Avenue Street Improvement and ADA Improvements	As noted this project will provide street, pedestrian and ADA improvements to West Walnut Ave. from El Camino Real to Walnut Ave interchange with US 101. Improvements will include pavement treatment, sidewalk improvements on south side of Walnut and ADA improvements and crossings	Walnut Avenue is one of the most traveled corridors in the City This project will construct street, sidewalk and ADA improvements between El Camino Real and the US 101 interchange at Walnut. The project will be built adjacent to elementary and commercial areas. The City's population is 17,500 and 57.24% are income eligible. This project will serve the intended population and will also improved accessibility to meet ADA requirements.
City of Greenfield	Fire Apparatus Purchase	Purchase of Type 1 Fire Engine	As noted above 57.24% of the population is eligible for project activities. The total population is 17,500. The purchase of a badly needed type 1 fire engine will increase the reliability of response in medical / life and fire emergencies. The current response vehicles are aging and in need of constant repair'
Environmental Justice Coalition for Water	Disadvantaged Community Human Right to Water Improvement Program	The project will connect low and moderate income households to safe drinking water and/or wastewater treatment by installing lateral pipelines and appurtenances from the residence to the transmission main or improved system. Project related soft costs would include income certification expenses, project management costs, and, potentially, minor engineering and permitting costs. An ancillary water conservation component would be available and include water leak detection in conjunction with Ecology Action's Water Link Program..	The project will be limited to unincorporated areas of the County, primarily in North County and near Salinas identified as priorities in the November 2017 Salinas Valley Disadvantaged Community Drinking Water and Wastewater Pilot Planning Project, in the current Disadvantaged Community Involvement Needs Assessment Project of the Integrated Regional Water Management Group, and in the EJCW USDA funded site assessment. The first two projects proposed for implementation are the Middlefield Road Consolidation project and Springfield-Struve Road consolidation project. These projects are both near Salinas which was selected due to drinking water contamination in several wells serving lower income households. The project will serve a limited clientele based on income eligibility and is intended to address health and safety deficiencies as confirmed by Monterey County Environmental Health Bureau and State Water Resources Control Board data.
North County Recreation and Park District	Center Outdoor Rehab and Beautification	The proposed Center Outdoor Rehab and Beautification would see the skate park resurfaced with a skate overlay coating. The old and aging perimeter fencing will be removed and new fencing will be installed. The Recreation Center building will receive new paint and a new color scheme.	The Recreation Center is in the heart of Castroville. The outdoor space is open to the public 24/7 and the Recreation Center is in use six days a week. The Center serves as a drop in center and home for many of our programs; such as Senior Nutrition, Afterschool programs, Summer Camps, basketball leagues, indoor soccer, art classes and archery to name a few. The outdoor areas include parking, a grassy area, BBQ pits, a tot lot, skate park, picnic area and basketball courts. The Castroville Community has an above average poverty rate of 57.75% and meets the LMI Requirement. The majority of NCRPD's clientele are low income seniors, youth and families. Many live in apartments or over crowded rental homes that lack opportunities for outdoor activities. The proposed project will benefit the overall community by creating a safe playing surface, replacing an aging fence that has seen many patches and repairs (over 30yrs old), and making the Center more aesthetically pleasing and inviting with a new coat of paint.

Attachment 1
Monterey County - CDBG Urban County

Applicant	Project Name	Project Description	Target Population
GRID Alternatives	Monterey County Solar Affordable Housing Program	GRID Alternatives proposes to continue serving qualified low-income residents living within Monterey County with our Solar Affordable Housing Program. With funds, GRID Alternatives will install complete solar systems for residents, saving them money on electricity costs that can be used to pay for other expenses. In addition to serving low-income homeowners, GRID engages community members and job trainees in our solar installations, providing hands-on experience and job training for job seekers looking to start a career in the rapidly expanding solar industry.	GRID makes solar practical for low-income communities, delivering long-term savings to families struggling to pay their bills. Our target population consists of homeowners whose incomes are 80% of the Area Median Income (\$66,800 for family of four in Monterey County in 2018). Savings can be used to buy food, clothing and other necessities supporting the local economy. Our program increases the long-term affordability of Clients' homes by reducing their electric bills and insulating them from future rate increases. Over the 25-year lifetime of the solar electric systems, they will save each family an average of \$26,900. On average, Clients save 75% on monthly electric bills while reducing greenhouse gas emissions. Many of our clients are low-income farm workers or otherwise work in agriculture, as well as manufacturing and hospitality, and they and their families are the ones who need our help the most. On average, their annual incomes are just about \$30,000, with some as little \$10,000 per year. At least half of our clients identify as Hispanic or Latino, and this reflects the demographics of Monterey County (57.8% Hispanic or Latino) as of the 2015 Census Data. As noted previously, the low-income clients we serve will benefit from the substantial savings (up to 75% from their existing utility bills) from the solar energy that GRID is able to provide. In Monterey County, we will save 20 families a combined total of \$538,064 over the 25-year life times of their solar systems. Our families get the savings immediately and they are then able to use the additional funds for food, health care, education and other basic needs and critical expenses.
EAH Inc	Greenfield Commons	EAH proposes to develop 200 income restricted units on an 11-acre parcel at 41206 Walnut Avenue in Greenfield, CA. The development provide permanent housing for large families and aim to serve the local farmworker community. The average income targeted is 49% AMI. The proposed development is consistent with EAHs goal to create community by developing, managing and promoting quality affordable housing. This project will have a lasting impact on the community and the provision of substantial housing stock for which there is a great need.	The population that EAH Housing is targeting is moderate, low, and extremely low-income permanent farmworker families. A farmworker/agricultural worker is someone who performs agricultural labor on a farm, and data for farm and agricultural labor are defined by the North American Industrial Classification System (NAICS), adopted by all Federal agencies in 2002. The need for housing in rural Monterey County exceeds the current supply. Approximately 70% of units will be set aside for low-extremely low income households. The balance will be for moderate income households. These families will benefit from living in high quality, low market rents that will allow them to work and live in the same community. With this development of the proposed 200 unit project, EAH will help reduce overcrowding and unsafe living conditions that some families experience when trying to afford decent housing accommodations and low housing supply. As noted in a December 2017 City Council Memorandum, multiple families are living together under one roof that are intended for single-families. In addition, individuals and families are living in illegal garage conversions, backyard storage sheds, RVs, and trailers parked in back yards in order to afford what they may consider decent housing. Such living conditions, particularly those intended for vehicular use and unintended for habitation, are unsafe, unhealthy, oftentimes illegal, and create significant public health, safety, and welfare concerns. Having no other housing choices that are affordable, individuals, families and children are subject to such living conditions. Therefore, we see the residents of the proposed development benefiting from having the opportunity to reside in better and suitable living environments.

Attachment 1
Monterey County - CDBG Urban County

Applicant	Need for Project	Performance Measurements / Outcomes
Public Servic		
Boys & Girls Clubs of Monterey County	As part of our strategic organizational goal of reaching more of the Monterey County youth that need us most, the Boys & Girls Clubs of Monterey County (BGCMC) partnered with consultant Kim Stemler to define a specific growth strategy based on need (through 2020), will and capacity. Kim Stemler did an assessment of the cities in Monterey County that could benefit from BGCMC services. This assessment looked at the need level, will of the community in support of after school programming and capacity for those communities to help support BGCMC. This assessment gave BGCMC direction into where to expand our services. It was determined that the City of Gonzales faces an aperture in services for youth based on the following findings: Pervasive poverty: 87% of students receive a free/reduced lunch compared to the state average of 51% (CDE, 2014). Education attainment, widely understood as a key way out of poverty and protective factor against gang involvement, is also limited: 49% of SMC residents have a high school diploma; only 6% have graduated from college (U.S. Dept. of Education, NCES Digest of Education Statistics Feb. 2014). BGCMC will be conducting a new needs assessment following the conclusion of our Invest in Great Futures campaign. Through the campaign, BGCMC is strengthening programs and services in order to reach more youth and areas within Monterey County. In our sixth year partnering with Gonzales Unified School District, the students of Gonzales remain a priority for expansion and capacity building. BGCMCs proven effective preventative youth development and mentoring services has the promise to be a powerful force in bringing the existing coalition forward in having more youth served with measurable positive impact. At the core of the strategy to suppress youth violence is to provide our youth need a safe haven, positive activities that leverage their interests to meet their needs, and caring, competent adult mentors to assist them in avoiding gang involvement and other delinquent activities.	30 SMART Leaders develop positive youth development skills for lifelong success, specifically related to Skills Master and Resistance Training (SMART) programs. 100 Gonzales youth learn to avoid gang involvement and substance abuse through targeted programs and activities led by their peer SMART Leaders.,
Central Coast Center for Independent Living (CCCIL)	CCCIL has seen a steady increase in the need for independent living services that include housing assistance. The cost of living in our region coupled with a very limited income has led to more evictions and an increase in homelessness. For those individuals that have a housing voucher that allows them to find subsidized units, there is no affordable/accessible housing available. According to the most recent statistics, people with disabilities represent between 10-15% of the population in each county served. That percentage increases as our population ages and they acquire more disabling conditions. The Americans with Disabilities Act passed in 1990 and, although it addressed the removal of programmatic and architectural barriers and increased access, the law no longer has the same impact. The quality of life for individuals with disabilities who live below poverty level, are unable to gain employment, lack affordable/accessible housing, healthcare services and adequate education, etc., have impacted persons with disabilities ability to live the best quality of life they can. CCCIL's programs and services address many of the issues that individuals face daily (i.e. benefits counseling, assistive technology for daily living, peer support, housing assistance, individual advocacy, specialized case management services for individuals with traumatic/acquired brain injury). Our staff and board are individuals with disabilities who fully understand the challenges faced by the disability community we serve. As a Center for Independent Living (CIL), CCCIL has developed programs that have successfully addressed the needs of the community we serve. CCCIL has been serving persons with disabilities since 1984 and is one of 28 ILCs recognized by both the CA State Department of Rehabilitation and the Administration on Community Living (ACL) as an experienced organization with the expertise to provide effective services in our region. Additionally, CCCIL collaborates with several coalitions in our region that are addressing the increasing needs of all members, i.e. Coalition of Homeless Providers, NAMC, United Way of Monterey, Human Care Alliance, Central California Alliance for Health. CCCIL learns of emerging needs, increasing needs and provides information about the needs of people with disabilities.	Case Management Services, Assistive Technology Services, Homeless Services, Housing Navigation Services, Information Referral and Assistance Services,
Central Coast YMCA	The park was established as a part of the 2010 RDA Implementation Plan, and was built with extensive community involvement. When asked by the community to provide program leadership, the YMCA met with many community stakeholders, including members of TIP (Together in Pajaro), Pajaro Middle School and Our Lady of Assumption Catholic Parish.	Offer Summer Day Camp to serve 300 Pajaro youth, Offer summer and fall youth soccer to serve 440 Pajaro youth, Offer T-ball to serve 80 Pajaro youth, Offer youth basketball to serve 350 Pajaro youth, Offer spring youth soccer to serve 220 Pajaro youth, Organize National Night Out involving 150 Pajaro residents, Organize Day of the Dead involving 150 Pajaro residents, Offer monthly health and wellness programs to serve 50 unduplicated Pajaro residents annually, Coordinate park and school field rentals to serve at least 600 Pajaro residents annually,

Attachment 1
Monterey County - CDBG Urban County

Applicant	Need for Project	Performance Measurements / Outcomes
Eden Council for Hope and Opportunity	<p>The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has a long-standing commitment to the elimination of illegal discrimination in housing. HUD's mission boldly sets forth 'affirmatively furthering fair housing as a top priority. HUD has strongly encouraged the adoption and enforcement of state and local fair housing laws and the elimination of separation by race, ethnicity or disability status in all of its housing and community development programs. Through the community development programs, HUD seeks to further its goals of increasing equal and free access to residential housing in order to achieve equality of opportunity for all persons regardless of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, disability or familial status (Executive Order 12892, 1994).The Monterey County Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice (May 2013), indicates a need for fair housing services. Discrimination continues to be a problem particularly among ethnic minorities, disabled, the economically disadvantaged, and female-headed households. Cases filed with the Department of Fair Employment and Housing and the Department of Housing and Urban Development show a trend of discrimination based on disability and sex.The Monterey County Housing Element to the General Plan indicates that 49% of Urban County housing units are renter-occupied. Sixty-seven percent of residents are minorities, and 28% is linguistically isolated; 86% of renter households pay 30% or more of their income for housing; 55% of residents are Hispanic; 50% of renter households are low income; and 64% are female headed households.Additionally, the Urban County is faced with an aging housing stock. Sixty-eight percent of rental housing was built before 1979, with 40% having at least one substandard condition. These factors create a potential breeding ground for discrimination, predatory habitability, and illegal and retaliatory actions by exploitive or ill-informed housing providers.</p>	<p>Respond to 10 Fair Housing Inquiries, Conduct 5 investigations of Fair Housing Complaints, Conduct a 5-site Fair Housing Audit, Provide Tenant/Landlord Counseling to 60 inquiries, Facilitate 5 Tenant/Landlord Conciliations/Mediations, Outreach: 4 presentations, distribute 2,000 flyers, participate in TV/radio interview, distribute public service announcements quarterly,</p>
Food Bank for Monterey County	<p>In a recent Monterey County Health Department report on food insecurity, 34% of Monterey County residents experience hunger, with black and Hispanic pregnant women are more than twice as likely to suffer. In addition to hunger, Monterey County also ranks among the highest of all 58 state counties in child poverty and incidence of chronic severe illnesses such as Type 2 diabetes and hypertension that are caused by insufficient nutrition. A UCLA Center for Health Policy Research report revealed that half of all Monterey County adults are pre-diabetic, with one-third of that group to develop the full-blown condition within five years. The Food Bank serves more than 1 in 5 residents and 1 in 4 children, or 100,000 annually. We provide emergency food to residents in need through 36 direct-distribution sites and via over 140 local human service nonprofits who rely on us as their sole food resource. According to a recent study by the Public Policy Institute of California, 30.3% of Monterey County children live in poverty. In the school districts we serve through Kids N.O.W., our weekend nutrition program, 33% of children are classified as homeless and 90% are living in poverty. High rates of hunger and incidence of Type 2 diabetes and other related illnesses in our Hispanic populations are disproportionately higher than the County average; nearly half of all hospitalizations in this demographic are due to complications related to Type 2, markedly higher than the countywide rate of 33%. The areas they live in are officially classified as food deserts and the items they require for maintaining health are either not available or prohibitively expensive. Our programs assure them of a consistent reliable supply of nourishing items. Most recently the the Homeless Women in Monterey County Report provided additional evidence of the exceedingly high levels of hunger that exist in the county.</p>	<p>Funding to fund on-going program,</p>

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Applicant	Need for Project	Performance Measurements / Outcomes
Girls Inc. of the Central Coast	<p>For girls and young women, teen pregnancy and low education levels can have a life-long impact on their ability to financially support themselves. Economic insecurity is an issue for the girls we serve in Greenfield and Castroville. Currently, 59% of our service population lives below the federal poverty level. The remainder is low to moderate income. In Greenfield, for example, at Vista Verde Middle School and Cesar Chavez Elementary School, 99% of students are enrolled in the free or reduced lunch program. In Castroville, 24.5% live below the poverty level. (City-Data 2016) Our participants are 95% Latina. Latinos have the highest high school dropout rates (15%). Many girls do not know informed adults to provide guidance to navigate the process of choosing the right college-prep classes, meeting the graduation requirements, applying to colleges or seeking financial aid. Schools do not have a sufficient number of academic counselors. A high school dropout makes on average \$19,000 a year; high school graduates make \$28,000; and college graduates make \$51,000. Over the course of a career, a college grad will make nearly \$1 million more than a high school graduate. In Greenfield, less than 5% of the population over 25 has a college degree; in Castroville, 5.1%. The Pew Research Centers study reveals that those with only a high school education, 12.2% are likely to be unemployed and 22% are living in poverty. Monterey County still has the 7th highest teen pregnancy rate in California. Teen births to Hispanics are 9 times greater than to non-Hispanic whites; Greenfield and Castroville are two of the cities with the highest numbers of teen births. Many issues contribute to this problem: limited access to accurate information, difficulty/discomfort discussing sex with parents, cultural norms, low income, lack of education, drug or alcohol abuse, peer and media pressures. We have chosen communities that are teen pregnancy hot spots. There is a sharp increase in the nonmedical use of prescription painkillers, especially by teen girls. Key risk periods for drug abuse are during major transitions in childrens lives. When they advance from elementary to middle school, they experience new academic and social situations. It is at this stage that children are likely to encounter drugs for the first time. Our substance abuse program targets this age group. Both after school programming and opportunities for community involvement are lacking in all locations, and unengaged youth often participate in risky behaviors. The need for more programming directed toward youth, particularly economically disadvantaged and minority youth is well documented. Our after-school programming includes pursuing higher education, job training, community service opportunities, youth mentoring, preventing risky behaviors, and promoting healthy lifestyles. We have addressed these needs in the county for 18 years, targeting low-income communities.</p>	<p>ECHO Leadership Program: Site N. Monterey County High School, Castroville, serve 15-20, Site Greenfield High School, Greenfield, serve 20-25 girls; Will Power/Won't Power: Site N. Monterey County Middle School, Castroville, serve 20-25 8th grade girls, Site Vista Verde Middle School, Greenfield serve 20-25 8th grade girls; Friendly PEERsuasion Phase 1: Site N. Monterey County Middle School, Castroville serve 20-25 7th grade girls, Site Vista Verde Middle School, Greenfield serve 20-25 7th grade girls; Friendly PEERsuasion 2: Site Castroville Elementary School in Castroville, serve 20-25 5th grade girls per school site, Site Oak Avenue Elementary School in Greenfield, serve 20-25 girls; Growing Together: Site Castroville Plaza Family Resource Center in Castroville 10-15 mother/daughter pairs, Site Mary Chapa Elementary School in Greenfield serving 15 mother/daughter pairs. Participation also encourages families to access available health information and seek appropriate health care when needed; Youth Leadership Program: Hire and train 4-5 Youth Leaders from each high school North Monterey County and Greenfield High Schools to facilitate programs in the high school, middle school and elementary school sites. They organize and implement programs on pregnancy and substance abuse prevention, preparing for high school and college, media and financial literacy, stress reduction, and developing healthy relationships. In Monterey County Castroville we will serve 4 school sites and work with 90-100, 9-18 year old girls. In Greenfield we will serve 4 school sites and work with 90-100, 9-18 year old girls. ,</p>

Attachment 1
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Applicant	Need for Project	Performance Measurements / Outcomes
Legal Services for Seniors	<p>Monterey County's Area Agency on Aging 2016-2020 Master Plan Draft needs analysis indicated that 50% of surveyed seniors believe that access to legal services will be among the top 3 services they need going forward. Understanding Medicare was identified as the top priority need (page 14). Access to legal services and maintenance of health insurance benefits have a direct impact on housing security and homelessness among Monterey County seniors. The Plan goes on to state (page 61): 'There has been an overall increase of approximately 15% in the number of requests for services compelled by the downturn in the economy. Specifically in the area of housing and mortgages as they impact seniors themselves and the children of seniors that move back to live with their aging parents. Closely related to that need has been the financial abuse of seniors and the increase in seniors seeking legal remedies. There have been no significant changes in funding levels provided by the AAA with the exception of some un-anticipated one-time funding allocations.'According to National Census Data, 18% of Monterey County's seniors live in poverty; this is 3% higher than the national average of 15% (Rural Data Portal/US Census Data 2014). Our clients live on fixed incomes consisting entirely of Social Security-type pensions or assistance (\$900-\$1,200/month), placing them in the Extremely Low- and Very Low-income affordability categories. Because of the high poverty rate for seniors, California State courts have seen a large increase in unrepresented litigants in the past 10 years. Although the court provides some assistance in court-based self-help centers, outcomes for 'in pro per' (self-represented) litigants is markedly less favorable than for individuals who can afford to pay private attorneys. (Legal Services Corporation, Documenting the Justice Gap in America).LSS fills the justice gap by providing qualified, competent legal services by licensed California attorneys at no cost to our seniors, leveling the playing field so that low-income seniors have the same access to justice as those who can afford to pay private attorneys' exorbitant rates (\$350 per hour).</p>	<p>Provide direct legal services to 75 seniors and 1 outreach seminar on legal issues related to housing security in Unincorporated Monterey County, Gonzales, Greenfield and San City Provide direct legal services to 75 seniors and 1 outreach seminar on legal issues related to housing security in Unincorporated Monterey County, Gonzales, Greenfield and San City Provide direct legal services to 75 seniors and 1 outreach seminar on legal issues related to housing security in Unincorporated Monterey County, Gonzales, Greenfield and San City Provide direct legal services to 75 seniors and 1 outreach seminar on legal issues related to housing security in Unincorporated Monterey County, Gonzales, Greenfield and San City</p>
Meals on Wheels of the Salinas Valley, Inc.	<p>Meals on Wheels of the Salinas Valley has been serving nutritious home-delivered meals to homebound seniors in the Salinas Valley and rural communities for decades. As the senior population in California continue to expand so does the number of seniors who do not have the ability to cook or shop for themselves, hence the need for our home-delivered meal program. Almost 50% of seniors in California are living in poverty. Monterey County is a very expensive place to live and the problems with housing and homelessness impact our community members who are 62 and over. Our agency has used a Monterey County needs assessment, a national report and reports from Meals on Wheels of America. We continue to send out our annual Client Evaluation Survey to document the real and timely need for our home delivered meal program.. We welcome any county staff to accompany one of our volunteers to deliver meals to see the need for our program in an up-close and personal manner.</p>	<p>We will deliver nutritious meals every week to the homes of eligible seniors, 62 and older who live in Gonzales, Greenfield and the other eligible geographic areas for this CDBG funding.</p>
Monterey County Housing Authority Development Corporation	<p>The need of the project was determined by an internal survey that was distributed to determine what services residents would like to see at Los Ositos.</p>	<p>Computer Literacy Resident Engagement Arts and Crafts Nutrition Education Game Night Mental Health and Wellness</p>

Attachment 1
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Applicant	Need for Project	Performance Measurements / Outcomes
North County Recreation and Park District	The District constantly receives inquiries from local youth about after school or summer employment. So the need for a jobs program is evident. This is coupled with the opportunity to educate our community members on the negative effects of illegal planting, illegal use of off road vehicles and littering is having on our parks and open space areas.	Recruit and Hire Training Supervisor, Train Supervisor and Plan Activities for Nature Guides Recruit and Hire Nature Guides, Train Nature Guides, Complete Nature Guide Program, Host Community Stewardship Projects and Guided Nature Tours, Install trail and interpretive signage.,
Rancho Cielo Youth Campus	A disturbing article entitled 'Welcome to the youth murder capital of California' declared Salinas the youth homicide capital of California (Vice News, July 27, 2016.). For four of the past five years, the Violence Policy Center has ranked Monterey County as being the most lethal county for youth aged 10-25 years. Additionally, youth dropout rates were reported higher in Monterey County at 13.2% as compared to 11.6% across the state (Lucille Packard Foundation, 2015); high school dropouts are 3.5 times more likely than graduates to be arrested in their lifetime. According to census data, in Monterey County more than 25% of children under the age of five live below the poverty line. Fueled by diminished economic opportunities and family disruption, Monterey County's Hispanic male youth aged 16-24 are the most at-risk of becoming involved in violence. Economically disenfranchised and disconnected from their community, membership in gangs and involvement in criminal activity become the best alternatives. With over 5,000 known and identified gang affiliates residing in our county, the need for our services is tremendous. Rancho Cielo opened its doors to provide alternative choices for at-risk, underserved gang affiliated youth. Much of the work is about making good choices choices for the future, choices to stay out of trouble, and choices to be productive. One of the most pressing challenges for a large part of our youth is overnight safety. Students leave our safe environment and return to the same neighborhoods that enables their lifestyle characterized by bad choices and illegal activity. Sadly, for some, it also means coming face to face with the unforgiving acts of violence and for others, it means continuously worrying about where they will lay their heads that night. Rancho Cielos Transitional Housing Village tackles this problem by providing a safe place to call home for up to 14 youth ages 18-24, male and female, for a period of up to 24 months. Each student is required to work with a case manager to develop a Life Success Plan (LSP) which details each milestone that must be met in order to have a successful exit. Residents have access to a wide array of services to ensure that they have the best chance at successfully completing their LSP. These services include: Behavioral Health counseling, life skill and financial literacy workshops, college enrollment counseling and job placement assistance.	Resident Intake, Life Success Plan Development, LSP monitoring, LSP completion and student exit,
United Way Monterey County	As a local grant maker and advocate for human services, UWMC has been acutely aware of the need for more integrated access to health and human service information for community members, service providers and funders. The Monterey County Department of Social and Employment Services approached UWMC in 2006 to discuss collaboration on updating the existing online I&R resource maintained by the County. The website, www.TheResourcebook.org, had been in use for several years, but was not very user-friendly. It relied on providers to update their own listings and was largely out of date. Additionally, a local non-profit managed a collateral program called the Family Helpline that was a phone based system. It was bilingual only and referred resources were kept on paper in a binder, was infrequently updated and was incomplete concerning available free and low cost resources. The collaboration between the county and Untied Way to provide 2-1-1 service is an outgrowth of this earlier collaboration. 2-1-1 is the national abbreviated dialing code designated by the Federal Communications Commission to be used to phone non-emergency community I&R providers. Upon dialing 2-1-1, a caller will be routed to a referral service and then to an agency that can provide information concerning social services such as housing assistance, programs to assist with utility bills, food assistance and other less urgent situations not currently addressed by either 911 or 311 services. On January 23, 2002, the California Public Utilities Commission (Commission) instituted Rulemaking (R.) 02-01-025 into the implementation of 2-1-1 dialing in the State of California. In Decision (D.) 03-02-029, the Commission adopted regulatory policies and procedures to implement 2-1-1 dialing. See attached CPUC Resolution	2-1-1 is an Information and Referral service to the community for Health and Human services. ,

Attachment 1
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Applicant	Need for Project	Performance Measurements / Outcomes
Affordable Housing		
City of Greenfield	Walnut Avenue is being addressed east of US 101 interchange. This brought to light the need to address the issues on the west side of US101.	Engineering and design, Bidding Period and award Completion of Construction,
City of Greenfield	Please see attached statement form Fire Chief.	,
Environmental Justice Coalition for Water	EJCW, in collaboration with the Greater Monterey Regional Water Management Group and a Project Team consisting of the Rural Community Assistance Corporation, Nilsen and Associates, the San Jerardo Cooperative, Inc and volunteers from the Community Engineering Corps, recently completed an assessment of Disadvantaged Community water and wastewater needs. Several areas of unmet need would be addressed by the proposed project: removal of institutional barriers and funding for low and moderate income households who are unable to pay costs of water and wastewater improvements. A Technical Advisory Committee consisting of water service providers, community members and state and local agency representatives reviewed the results of needs assessment surveys, preliminary engineering studies, census and contaminant data mapping and other information to determine, high, medium and low priorities for further study. Additionally, the TAC and RWMG reviewed recommendations to be incorporated in the Salinas Valley Disadvantaged Community Water and Wastewater Plan and approved the final Plan for submittal to the State and Regional Water Boards and to the County Board of Supervisors. The Disadvantaged Community Involvement Team (DAC Team) of which EJCW is a member, is in the process of reviewing new American Community Survey data released in Dec. 2018 to update the list of targeted areas in unincorporated areas of the county. The next step will be a direct mailing to water system owners and operators to assess their current unmet needs. The DAC Team will then consult with County Environmental Health Bureau and SWRCB staff in developing an updated DAC priority list for implementation of this program.	Complete Income eligibility determination - Phase 1, Complete Income eligibility determination - Phase 2, Complete Income eligibility determination - Phase 3, Complete bid packages Phases 1, 2, and 3, Begin Construction, Project completion, customer surveys and closeout,
North County Recreation and Park District	In 2015 the District prepared and approved a Capital Improvement Master Plan. Painting the exterior of the Recreation Center is on our five year Capital Improvement Plan. We acquired funding from the Castroville Community Services District to do the project in the current fiscal year, but once we started to receive bids, realized the funding we received would not be enough to cover the cost. Remove and replace the perimeter fencing is also on the District's Capital Improvement Plan. The need for resurfacing the skate park came about when skate park users let us know that while the pavement is in good repair at this park, it is not conducive to skating.	Work with NJPA to identify projects and select contractors for projects, Resurface skate park, Demolition of perimeter fencing and installation of new fencing, Paint exterior of Recreation Center,

Attachment 1
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Applicant	Need for Project	Performance Measurements / Outcomes
GRID Alternatives	<p>According to the 2013 Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) Consumer Expenditure Survey, low-income families spend a greater portion of their income on utility bills (see http://www.bls.gov/cex/2013/combined/race.pdf). The percentage of household income spent on utilities by families qualifying for affordable housing programs is typically two to four times more than for the rest of the population. In some cases rising utility costs can put these families at risk of homelessness, particularly if a spike in prices coincides with financial hardship such as a major medical expenses or temporary loss of employment income. Even slight increases in electricity costs can burden low income families and take away their ability to cover basic needs like housing, education, and food. Over the long-term, rapid increases in energy costs are a major factor in the inability of low-income households to maintain housing affordability and prevent foreclosure and homelessness. While unemployment in Monterey County remains low, as recently as November 2018 was 4.9%; California at 4.1%, job trainees could benefit from high wage jobs available in the solar industry. Families are struggling with low wages and GRID Alternatives can help. We offer a solution for low-income homeowners. HUD Secretary Shaun Donovan has acknowledged that utility bills burden the poor and cause homelessness (see http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/HUD?src=/topics/energy.) He cites a Home Energy Affordability Gap Index based on energy bills for persons below 185 percent of the Federal Poverty Level. The gap was \$34.1 billion at 2007/2008 winter heating fuel prices. The burden on the poor is more than four times the average 4 percent others pay. GRID Alternatives made a public commitment to the Obama administration in 2014 to help install 100MW of solar in underserved communities in the next ten (10) years, and are consulting with HUD on meeting the Obama administrations own goal of 100MW of solar on Federally assisted housing. (see http://www.hud.gov/news/index.cfm) The project proposed by GRID will provide long-term reductions in energy costs for low-income families, offer community members and job trainees hands-on experience in solar installation, and create high-profile demonstration projects to encourage greater adoption of solar technology throughout Monterey County. HUD requires that all rehabilitation projects must have written, adopted rehabilitation standards. All systems are installed to meet the National Electric Code, industry standards, and local and national building, fire, and electric codes. All equipment is approved by the California Solar Initiative (CSI) and the systems are inspected by local jurisdictions and the utility to ensure that they meet required standards. Finally, as described in Part 5, Sections 5 and 8, below, the need for this project was determined based on the Monterey County's Consolidated Plan Needs.</p>	Please see Attachment 14 - Timeline.,
EAH Inc	<p>The acquisition of the 11-acre vacant property was determined by acknowledging, as noted in the December 2017 City Council Memo, the 'lack of affordable housing, and the alternatives that has the inevitable result of multiple families living in what are intended to be single-family residences, individuals and families living in illegal garage conversions. Even living in RVs and trailers parked in back yards, and back yard storage sheds. These living conditions are unsafe, unhealthful, oftentimes illegal, and create significant public health, safety, and welfare concerns. No individual, family, or child should be forced to endure such living conditions because adequate affordable housing is not available.' EAH Housing is proposing a development that will provide affordable housing for large families and families with children that aims to serve the local farmworker community. The Socio-economic makeup of Greenfields population is low per capita income, followed by high unemployment, and fairly high instances of poverty (Walnut Avenue Specific Plan). Monterey's economy is primarily based and composed on the agricultural sector. Per the 2018 California Institute for Rural Studies Report, in 2016 the region employed over 94,000 agricultural workers. Farmworker housing in the region is severely crowded (California Institute for Rural Studies). There are 1,846 farms in the Monterey and Santa Cruz Counties and affordable housing is extremely limited. In assessing the needs based on survey data, an astounding 45,560 additional units of farmworker housing are needed to alleviate critical overcrowding in farmworker households (California Institute for Rural Studies). EAH plans to bridge the gap between the regions demanding agricultural labor force and the shortage of affordable housing in the region by developing a 200 unit project located in Greenfield CA. In doing so, EAH will create healthy and sustainable living conditions for the farmworker families that often times live in dire conditions.</p>	See Attached Timetable



CITY OF DEL REY OAKS

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Darby Marshall,

March 13, 2019

The City of Del Rey Oaks will deposit accrued CDBG Program Income in the amount of \$46,000.00 with the Urban County on or after July 1, 2019; and, would like to defer receipt of its 2019/2020 CDBG funding to a future year. The City would like to defer receipt of its CDBG PI to a future year. Thank you for any consideration in this matter.

Sincerely yours,

Dino Pick
City Manager