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4-19-2022

Dear BOS President Horsley,  
& Supervisors Canepa, Groom, Pine and Slocum:

Thank you for your support and recent passage of our request to pass a resolution that Sutter Health M-P MC reconsider it's permanent closure of the. Community Aquatics programs at the Mack E Mickelson Arthritis and Rehabilitation Center in San Mateo.

It has come to the attention of the community activists that other services once provided at the Mickelson center have been quietly closed by Sutter Health over the years. The Pool closure may be just the tip of the iceberg of critical services closed by

The attached list produced by Peninsula healthcare district CEO Cheryl Fama, is of the various outpatient chronic care services that Sutter Health has discontinued over the last 15 years in the Mills-Peninsula medical services affiliate here in San Mateo County. This is not an all-encompassing list just one that the people who deal with Sutter Health regularly are aware of currently. This list of 23 programs that PHCD is aware of shocked us as it should all the citizens in San Mateo County who rely upon Sutter for healthcare services and quality of life.

The closure of the Mickelson pool in San Mateo is just the tip of the iceberg for the loss of services to the Aging and Disabled communities in San Mateo County.

The loss of these programs will result in an ever growing cost being shifted from Sutter Health, a so-called not for profit tax exempt Health organization to the cities of San Mateo County and especially services that will have to be provided by San Mateo County to its communities left in the lurch by these closures from Sutter.

In meetings with the peninsula healthcare district, one of the few places where Sutter has to speak in public, Sutter management has made it clear that it is getting out of the business of chronic care outpatient services, commonly known as phase 3 services, as they are generally not insurance reimbursed, in which may lie the reason for the closures.

The county of San Mateo and its aging and disabled commissions need to begin planning now for the loss of these services and how to replace them when the major not for profit tax exempt healthcare providers in the county have decided that they don't want any part of anything that isn't acute care, read that high dollar third party reimbursed services.

A final question to consider is that there's an obligation under IRS law that non-profit tax exempt health organizations give back to their communities to reflect the fiscal advantage their tax exemption provides for them. One needs to ask that if they're discontinuing programs instead of offering programs that address the communities Healthcare needs then why are they receiving tax exemptions?

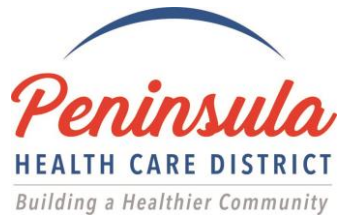
Is it so they can continue to grow their cash and investments nest egg of 7.8 billion? And what are they doing with that money since they don't have shareholders? Many Sutter executives receive multi million dollar compensation packages. Is there a reason the public should be subsidizing their operations given the extensive services they are discontinuing, that's typified in this document from Peninsula healthcare district.

Now is the time for the county of San Mateo to begin planning on how to provide the services that their aging and disabled communities need on an increasing basis as time goes on.

Now is the time to investigate what are the operating goals of Non profit tax exempt healthcare organizations that have no stockholders to answer to. Who do they answer to? What happens to those funds saved by them when cutting extensive chronic care quality of live services? And what if anything can the citizens providing them tax exemptions expect in return for their now increased 'profitability'?

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San Mateo Daily Journal



DATE: March 31, 2022

TO: Michael Shrader

FROM: Cheryl Fama, CEO

RE: MPMC Programs Closed in past 15 years

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Per your request, the list that follows represents the programs that were either closed or turned over to another operator by Sutter/Mills-Peninsula Medical Center in the past 15 years. The source of my information is my direct knowledge and input from former MPMC employees. I've listed programs in alphabetical order as I did not have dates of closure on all to make a chronological listing meaningful.

Acute Rehabilitation Unit  
Adult/child/teen Metabolic programs  
Aquatics 2000 (independent exercise, group pool classes, physical therapy)  
Arthritis Center  
Bariatric Program (Weigh to Go)  
Cardiac Rehab, PT, & OT at 1875 Trousdale 2018  
Community Education (High volume of regularly scheduled lectures and health screenings)  
Ease Into Exercise (Class for older adults held at 1720 ECR under Senior Focus umbrella)  
Healing Store 2009  
Integrative Medicine  
Massage Therapy 2009  
Outpatient Diabetes Program  
Pediatric Unit  
Phase 3 Cardiac Rehab/Phase 3 Pulmonary Rehab (closed vs not re-started since COVID?)  
Post Physical Therapy (one on one exercise with Exercise Physiologist after PT concluded)  
Post Stroke Program (group exercise program with RN and Exercise Physiologist)  
Recovery Care Unit (post-surgery)  
Renal Dialysis Center (Now operated by DaVita)  
Senior Focus 2021  
Skilled Nursing (Now Peninsula Post-Acute & Rehab)  
Travel Medicine  
Watsu 2009 (Aquatic Massage)

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April 18, 2022

Supervisor Don Horsley  
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**SUBJECT: Board of Supervisors Agenda Item #9: Adopt a resolution approving the amended 2022 San Mateo County Investment Policy Statement**

Board President Don Horsley:

On behalf of the Finance Committee of the City/County Association of Governments of San Mateo County (C/CAG), I am writing to express our support of the inclusion of environmental, social, and governance (ESG) in the 2022 Amended San Mateo County Investment Policy. C/CAG has approximately \$10 Million in County Pool funds.

ESG principles are a critical tool to align our investment policies to improve equity, address climate change and resiliency, and support corporate governance that is reflective of our values and diversity.

We appreciate the recommendation to add ESG principles to the 2022 Amended San Mateo County Investment Policy. We respectfully request that the administration of the Socially Responsible Investment Objectives include the periodic reporting on the implementation of the ESG principles and the associated “risk score thresholds.”

If you have any questions, please to contact me at [scharpentier@smcgov.org](mailto:scharpentier@smcgov.org).

Sincerely,



Sean Charpentier  
Executive Director

cc: Board of Supervisors; C/CAG Finance Committee Members; C/CAG Board of Directors