



SAN MATEO COUNTY
List of Federally Funded Programs
February 11, 2025

Overview: The following is a list of federally funded programs and services in the County identified by departments as potentially at risk of defunding based on information released by the Trump administration to date. This preliminary list of programs and services is not intended to be a complete list of potential federal funding losses. The Intergovernmental and Public Affairs (IGPA) Unit of the County Executive's Office will continue to monitor federal developments closely, work with County departments, and update the Board of Supervisors as needed.

HEALTH SYSTEM

HEALTH SYSTEM					
Division – Public Health Policy and Planning					
	Program Name	Description of Services	Amount of federal and/or federal passthrough funding	Number of Clients Served	Description of impact of loss of funds and/or changes to current program eligibility or rules
1	Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) Program - Ryan White Part A Grant	Ryan White Part A provides funding to support essential medical and supportive services for people living with HIV/AIDS, ensuring access to care, treatment, and support. Public Health Policy and Planning services funded by this program include medical care, case management, mental health support, substance abuse treatment, and housing assistance to help individuals manage their condition and maintain their health.	\$1.48m - 100% federal funds	525	If funding is reduced clients would lose access to wrap around services that support them in maintaining their health. These services include medical care, access to medications, social services, emergency food and financial assistance, housing assistance, oral health, mental health, linkage to care, transportation services. With the loss of all these wrap around services to support patients remaining in care and obtaining an undetectable viral load, the transmission of HIV would become more prevalent since undetectable viral loads equate to untransmissible virus. Mental Health Association of San Mateo: \$133,000. Contract is yearly, ends 2/28/2025, but renews. AIDS Community Research Consortium: \$400,000. Contract is yearly, ends 2/28/2025, but renews.
2	Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) Program - Ryan White HIV/AIDS	Ryan White Part B provides services for people living with HIV/AIDS, focusing on increasing access to care and improving health outcomes. For Public Health Policy and Planning, Part B services include outpatient medical care,	\$400k – 100% federal funds	200	If funding is reduced clients would lose access to wrap around services that support them in maintaining their health. These services include medical care, access to medications, social services, emergency food and financial assistance, housing assistance, oral health, mental health, linkage to care, transportation services.

	Program Part B Grant	medication assistance, home health care, case management, and transportation to ensure individuals living with HIV receive necessary care and support.			With the loss of all these wrap around services to support patients remaining in care and obtaining an undetectable viral load, the transmission of HIV would become more prevalent since undetectable viral loads equate to untransmissible virus.
3	Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) Program - Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA) Grant	The Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA) program in Public Health Policy and Planning provides housing assistance and supportive services to low-income individuals and families living with HIV/AIDS. It aims to improve housing stability, reduce homelessness, and enhance access to healthcare and other essential resources for eligible residents.	\$878k – 100% federal funds	475	If funding is reduced clients would lose access to wrap around services that support them in maintaining their health. These services include housing and financial assistance. With the loss of all these wrap around services to support patients remaining in care and obtaining an undetectable viral load, the transmission of HIV would become more prevalent since undetectable viral loads equate to untransmissible virus. Mental Health Association of San Mateo: \$784,000. Contract is yearly, ends 6/30/2025, but renews.
4	Tuberculosis (TB) Program - Tuberculosis Control and Prevention – BASE Grant	The Tuberculosis Control and Prevention program in Public Health Policy and Planning focuses on identifying, treating, and preventing the spread of tuberculosis (TB) through case management, screening, and public health education. It provides services such as testing, medication, and monitoring to ensure effective treatment and protect community health.	\$313k total of which \$176k is federal funds and is \$137k state funds.	70	If funding is reduced clients would lose access to wrap around services that support them throughout their treatment for active tuberculosis. These services include medical care, access to medications, emergency food and financial assistance, housing assistance, linkage to care, transportation services. With the loss of these wrap around services to support patients remaining in care and completing treatment, the transmission of tuberculosis would become more prevalent since we would not be able to case manage the patient throughout their treatment. A reduction in funding would also reduce public health's ability to track TB testing and treatment for immigrants from high morbidity geographic areas. This would also increase the amount of active TB throughout the community and cause an increase in cases.
5	Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) Program - HIV Surveillance and Prevention Grant	The HIV Surveillance and Prevention program in Public Health Policy and Planning monitors HIV trends to guide public health efforts and reduce transmission rates.	\$200k – 100% federal funds	N/A	If funding is reduced in HIV Surveillance, local public health officials would not be able to adequately track the current prevalence of HIV, understand the communities most at risk, tailor interventions for disease prevention. This would lead to an increase in new HIV cases. If funding is reduced in HIV Prevention, provision of HIV testing, prevention education, and linkage to care for high-risk populations would be cut. This would lead to HIV infections not

					being identified and linked to care, thus leading to a greater increase in new infections.
6	Health Equity, Policy and Planning Program - CalFresh Healthy Living Grant	CalFresh Healthy Living in Public Health Policy and Planning promotes healthy eating, active living, and chronic disease prevention among low-income residents. Through education and community programs, it empowers individuals and families to make nutritious food choices and adopt healthier lifestyles.	\$536k – 100% federal funds	16,000	If funding were reduced, the program's ability to reach our clients and provide essential resources could be significantly compromised, limiting its impact on improving community health. \$50K – San Mateo County Office of Education – Term: 06/30/26 \$10K – CATCH - Contract Term: 06/30/25 \$25K – Nutrition Education (Contractor – TBD, Term: TBD)
DIVISION – EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES					
	Program Name	Description of Services	Amount of federal and/or federal passthrough funding	Number of Clients Served	Description of impact of loss of funds and/or changes to current program eligibility or rules
7	PH Emergency Preparedness (PHEP), Cities Readiness Initiative (CRI), Hospital Preparedness Program (HPP) Grants (\$1.1m)	The PH Emergency Preparedness, Cities Readiness Initiative and Hospital Preparedness Program in San Mateo County strengthen the region's ability to respond to public health emergencies, including pandemics, natural disasters, and bioterrorism. These programs support planning, training, resource coordination, and collaboration between healthcare and emergency response systems.	\$1.1m - 100% federal funds	750,000	Losing funding for these grants would significantly weaken the county's capacity to prepare for and respond to crises, jeopardizing public safety and healthcare system resilience.
8	State Homeland Security Grant Program (SHSGP) - pass through from Sheriff's office (\$100k)	SHSGP provides funding specifically allocated for full-scale exercises and training that enhance disaster preparedness and response capabilities. It supports large-scale simulations that test inter-agency coordination and operational readiness during emergencies by testing policies and procedures in real-time to help bring to light gaps and improvement areas that have been missed.	\$100k – 100% federal funds from Sheriff's - pass-through	750,000	Losing funding for these grants would significantly weaken the county's capacity to prepare for and respond to crises, jeopardizing public safety and healthcare system resilience.

DIVISION – BEHAVIORAL HEALTH AND RECOVERY SERVICES					
	Program Name	Description of Services	Amount of federal and/or federal passthrough funding	Number of Clients Served	Description of impact of loss of funds and/or changes to current program eligibility or rule
9	SAMHSA Community Mental Health Services Block Grant	Department of Health and Human Services, through the Center for Mental Health Services (CMHS), Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), awards block grants to states to establish or expand an organized community-based system for providing mental health services for adults with serious mental illness and children with serious emotional disturbances who do not qualify for other state or Medi-Cal funding.	\$3,267,452 – 100% Federal, as follows: FY 2024-25 = \$1,633,726 FY 2025-26 = \$1,633,726	1,000 (budgeted)	If funding is reduced or eliminated, services to this population might be decreased or eliminated as BHRS is required to use most non-federal funds to provide a match to the Medi-Cal program first. Mateo Lodge - \$220,872 Mid-Pen Service Corporation - \$30,528 Caminar - \$132,528
10	SAMHSA Projects for Assistance in Transition from Homelessness (PATH)	PATH grant is for the provision of services to individuals who have a serious mental illness (SMI), or who have co-occurring SMI and substance use disorders (SUD), and who are homeless or at imminent risk of becoming homeless.	\$147,276 – 100% Federal	N/A	Mateo Lodge - \$147,276
11	Substance Use Prevention, Treatment and Recovery Services Block Grant (SUBG)	SUBG funding is for counties to establish or expand state and local alcohol and other drug use prevention, care, treatment, and rehabilitation programs.	\$9,422,522 - 100% Federal (2 Year Allocation) as follows: FY 2024-25 = \$4,711,261 FY 2025-26 = \$4,711,261	298	If this funding is reduced, residential treatment programs room and board (including perinatal residential programs, outpatient treatment, and education would be scaled back. CARS - \$52,854 El Centro – \$196,894.95 Free At Last - \$172,379.58 Healthright - \$509,807.46 Horizon - \$209,585.51 Jefferson UHSD - \$200,054 One EPA - \$80,879 OCG - \$856,210.41 Peninsula Conflict Resolution Center - \$134,559

					Project 90 (Caminar) - \$177,851.8 Sequoia UHSD - \$102,882 Svc League - \$153,717.62 Sitike - \$8,128.29 Starvista - \$22,850.08 TLC - \$748,337.29 Social Changery - \$350,000 Youth Leader Institute - \$128,697
12	Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) Program	<p>The grant is to support a broad range of activities to prevent and control crime based on their state and local needs and conditions in program areas like 1) law enforcement programs; 2) prosecution and court programs; 3) prevention and education programs; 4) drug treatment and enforcement programs; and 5) mental health programs and related law enforcement and corrections programs.</p> <p>The JAG grant set aside \$2.4M budget for subcontract. The fund is used for a contract with StarVista, that manage the CWCRT program for 3 cities: East Palo Alto, Menlo Park, and San Bruno. BHRS plans to use the saving to fund CWCRT program for city of Belmont.</p>	\$3,067,989 Grant Term - 06/01/2023 to 12/31/2026	109	If funding is reduced or eliminated, these services could be terminated. Contract with StarVista Amount: \$2,017,266 Term: 01/01/2024 to 06/30/2026
DIVISION – FAMILY HEALTH SERVICES					
	Program Name	Description of Services	Amount of federal and/or federal passthrough funding	Number of Clients Served	Description of impact of loss of funds and/or changes to current program eligibility or rule
13	California Children Services Administration	California Children’s Services provides assistance such as special medical care fees and referrals to specialists for children who have long-term illnesses and/ or disabilities.	\$2.2M – approximate Federal Match	1,513	If funding is reduced, these children would lose access to services needed.
14	California Home Visiting	This grant supports the Nurse-Family Partnership Program, which helps first-	\$1.3M - approximate Federal award	470	Federal funding cuts would reduce service capacity and increase waitlists for these services. Eligibility

		time moms prepare for the birth of their child and gives them the support they need to become confident parents and ultimately, give their babies the best possible start in life.			policy changes may disrupt or eliminate services for undocumented parents.
15	Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program	The San Mateo County Lead Prevention Program's mission is to prevent lead exposure for young children. We provide case management support around reducing lead exposure as well as other preventative services that families may need, such as referrals to community resources. Home visits and services are provided by Public Health Nurses and Senior Community Workers.	\$150K – approximate Federal match	150	Funding cuts would require a reduction in mandated LHJ services or limit the ability to effectively coordinate care, provide education, and implement prevention strategies to mitigate the long-term effects of lead poisoning on children.
16	Children in Foster Care	The Children in Foster Care Program provides resources and support to families and children in foster care, including education and medical support.	\$235K – approximate Federal match	165	Funding reductions could substantially cut or completely eliminate the medical care coordination support for children in foster care leading to poorer health outcomes for this vulnerable youth population.
17	Immunization Assistance	The San Mateo County Immunization Program works with community members, parents, physicians and clinics, schools and childcare centers, older adults and other health and social service organizations to ensure that immunizations are available for all. Newborns, babies, teens, pregnant people, adults, and older adults need immunizations to stay healthy and protected from diseases, such as polio, whooping cough (pertussis), measles, hepatitis B, COVID and flu.	\$262K – approximate Federal match	N/A	Cuts in funding could negatively affect vaccine access, resulting in a higher risk of communicable disease transmission and infections. In addition, changes to eligibility policy may restrict or eliminate services for undocumented people. This program is of particular concern due to anti-immunization sentiments and the appointment of anti-vaccine activist Robert F. Kennedy Jr. as Secretary of Health and Human Services.
18	Maternal Child Health	This grant supports Home Visiting Services programs such as Black Infant Health, Health Families America, Nurse-Family Partnership, and other models. Pregnant people and parents receive assistance making medical appointments, returning to school, nutrition, immunization, breastfeeding, child development, parenting, and accessing resources for daily living,	\$5M – approximate Federal match	1,150	Cuts in funding would impact capacity to provide services and increase waitlists.

		mental health, and substance abuse. Targeted services are available for teen parents and African American families.			
19	Women Infants and Children (WIC)	Women Infant Children/Nutrition Services distributes vouchers for nutritious foods to low-income pregnant people, new parents, and their children, and provides nutrition and breastfeeding education.	\$3.1M – approximate Federal match	13,700	<p>Cuts to funding or changes in eligibility could increase or decrease participation in WIC. An increase in participation and reduced program funding to LHJ could lead to reduced service capacity or longer wait times.</p> <p>On the WIC Director's call, it was shared that the Heritage Foundation's policy prescriptions document, "Project 2025 Presidential Transition Project" recommends:</p> <p>Moving USDA food and nutrition programs to the Department of Health and Human Services</p> <p>Reforming WIC Infant Formula Rebate Program</p> <p>Reforming eligibility rules for SNAP</p>
DIVISION – CRIMINAL HEALTH SERVICES (CHS)					
	Program Name	Description of Services	Amount of federal and/or federal passthrough funding	Number of Clients Served	Description of impact of loss of funds and/or changes to current program eligibility or rule
20	Department of Healthcare Services (DHCS) – California Advancing and Innovating Medi-Cal (CalAIM)	DHCS County Inmate Program (MCIP)	\$67K in monthly revenue per State Medi-Cal reimbursement for covered services 90-days from release.	100 per month (duplicate)	Anticipated new revenue stream from expanded Medi-Cal initiative, CalAIM, could not be realized by CHS if DHCS is affected by limited federal funds. Services would still be provided to CHS patients.
21	DHCS Medi-Cal County Inmate Program (MCIP)	DHCS Medi-Cal County Inmate Program (MCIP)	Revenue varies received by SMMC as a hospital provider; however, CHS realizes an approximate savings of \$85K per FY.	50-60 per FY (duplicate)	MCIP could be impacted If DHCS Is affected by limited federal funds. Services would still be provided to CHS patients. CHS would reimburse hospital provider.
DIVISION – SAN MATEO MEDICAL CENTER (SMMC)					
	Program Name	Description of Services	Amount of federal and/or federal passthrough funding	Number of Clients Served	Description of impact of loss of funds and/or changes to current program eligibility or rule
22	Global Payment Program	The Global Payment Program promotes the delivery of cost-effective and high value care to the uninsured. The GPP combines federal Disproportionate	\$46.3M federal funds	21,000	Estimated impact if DSH and GPP waiver federal funds are eliminated.

		Share Hospital (DSH) dollars with additional federal funds (the safety net care pool) authorized under a waiver. The GPP is structured to incentivize the shift of care toward primary and preventive services.			Elimination of these funds would limit SMMC's resources to serve the uninsured. It is important to note, in the event of a recession, or reductions in health coverage, demand for SMMC services typically goes up. If federal match is eliminated, other sources of funds (state or local) would need to be increased to continue services.
23	Directed Payment Programs	Payment initiatives under Medicaid managed care that direct payments to designated public health systems tied to quality performance to recognize value or volume to supplement low reimbursement rates.	\$83.1M federal funds Includes Quality Incentive Pool Program, Enhanced Payment Program, and Variable Rate Range	42,300	Elimination of these funds would limit SMMC's resources to serve Medi-Cal patients or other sources of funds (state or local) would need to be increased to continue services.
24	Other Supplemental Payment Programs	Payments to supplement low base rates for hospital outpatient, physician and non-physician professional fees, and long-term care services provided to the Medi-Cal fee-for-service population	\$13.4M federal funds Includes AB915, PNPP, MAA-TCM and LTC supplemental)	1000 - 7000	Elimination of these funds would limit SMMC's resources to serve Medi-Cal patients, or other sources of funds (state or local) would need to be increased to continue services.
25	Graduate Medical Education Payments	Direct and indirect teaching costs related to Medi-Cal Managed Care services.	\$1.3M federal funds	1,500	Elimination of these funds would limit SMMC's ability to continue residency programs.
26	Reproductive Health Services	San Mateo Medical Center pregnancy terminations	N/A - See Description	N/A	As a recipient of Federal funding, SMMC is prohibited from using federal funds for most pregnancy terminations and has protections in place to ensure that does not happen. To the extent a pregnancy termination needs to happen, it is done with non-federal funds. Most patients seek services from community providers such as Planned Parenthood but an influx of clients requiring services could overwhelm that system and increase the number of clients coming to SMMC which would stretch those non-federal dollars.
27	Immigration Policies	The San Mateo Medical Center services	N/A - See Description	N/A	SMMC cares for a large immigrant population with 63% of its patients identifying as Hispanic and 55% with a preferred language of Spanish. Policies that create fear and anxiety in immigrant communities are likely to prevent patients from seeking care. The impacts of this delayed care are often in the form of higher ED utilization and worse, more expensive, outcomes due to delayed care.
28	Economic Policies	The San Mateo Medical Center services	N/A - See Description	N/A	As new federal economic policies are considered that might increase unemployment, it is important to note that as unemployment goes up, and in the event of a

					recession, demand for SMMC services typically goes up along with membership in federal entitlement programs.
29	Medi-Cal expansions and Covered California	The Medi-Cal Program provides direct patient care including, mental health and substance use disorder services to eligible individuals in San Mateo County.	Federal and State funded through ACA/Obamacare	14,000-30,820 Covered California 15,000 MCal	If ACA funding was significantly reduced or eliminated, there is a risk that between 15K and 30K Covered CA members in SMC would lose insurance coverage if the members were able to pay for the federal subsidy. In addition, the California funded expansions of Medi-Cal to cover undocumented residents under Medi-Cal might be vulnerable. This could result in people returning from Medi-Cal coverage to the locally funded ACE program.
30	HRSA Grants	Healthcare for the Homeless and Farmworker Health program fund healthcare and support services for homeless individuals and families and the farmworker population and their families.	\$3.7M federal funds	4,700	If federal match is eliminated, other sources of funds (state or local) would need to be increased to continue services.
31	Medi-Cal Reimbursement	SMMC receives payment for patient care services including, primary care, specialty care, dental, inpatient and outpatient hospital services, ancillary services and pharmacy.	\$75M federal funds (@50% federal match)	75% of patients served	If federal match is eliminated, other sources of funds (state or local) would need to be increased to continue services.
32	Medi-Cal Reimbursement	The Medi-Cal Program provides direct patient care including, mental health and substance use disorder services to eligible individuals in San Mateo County.	Federal Match (~50%)	N/A	If federal match is reduced, the state and local funds used to support Medi-Cal services would need to be increased. This shift in funding would cause a reduction or elimination of non-Medi-Cal eligible services causing negative impacts on current clients that could lead to worsening health status and/or being unhoused. BHRS contracted Medi-Cal (Mental Health and Substance Use Disorder) Providers: CBOs revenue: 11 CBOs delivering Mental Health providers; ~ \$10.6M 12 CBOs Substance Use Disorder Provider revenue, ~ \$8.3M
ESTIMATED TOTAL			\$256,848,239		

HUMAN SERVICES & CHILD SUPPORT

HUMAN SERVICES AGENCY					
	Program Name	Description of Services	Amount of federal and/or federal passthrough funding	Number of Clients Served	Description of impact of loss of funds and/or changes to current program eligibility or rule
33	CalFresh	CalFresh (Food Stamps) provides monthly food benefits for individuals and families with low income.	\$15.0 million	35,198	<p>Loss of funds would increase food insecurity and hunger for our CalFresh recipients.</p> <p>Beneficiaries of CalFresh can face legal repercussions due to Public Charge. ("Public charge" is a term used in immigration law to describe someone who is or may become dependent on government assistance. Under existing law, a person who primarily is dependent on the government for subsistence may be considered a public charge and can be denied admission to the U.S., barred from becoming a lawful permanent resident, or have their request for an extension of their visa denied on that basis.).</p> <p>The threat of deportation due to undocumented status is a concern, as a large number of CalFresh recipients are children whose parents do not have satisfactory immigration status.</p> <p>Initial reports suggest that funding for direct payment programs remains unaffected.</p>
34	CalWORKs	The California Work Opportunity and Responsibility to Kids, also known as CalWORKs, is California's version of the Federal Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) program. CalWORKs is a public assistance program providing temporary cash assistance and services to eligible families with minor children in the home to meet their basic needs. Components of CalWORKs include time limits on eligibility, work requirements, supportive services to encourage program participation and parental responsibility. The CalWORKs program is administered by our San Mateo County Human Services Agency offices	<p>\$14.4 million, comprised of</p> <p>\$11.3 million (assistance payments funding)</p> <p>\$3.1 million (admin funding)</p>	1,862	<p>Program eligibility changes to the CalWORKs program would increase housing instability, increase poverty, and increase overall hardship for our CalWORKs recipients. Could potentially lead to increased unemployment by removing job training and support services offered under the CalWORKs program.</p> <p>Threat of deportation due to undocumented status is a concern as a large number of CalWORKs recipients are children whose parents do not have satisfactory immigration status.</p> <p>Initial reports suggest that funding for direct payment programs remains unaffected.</p>

		under California Department of Social Services (CDSS) State regulations.			
35	Community Services Block Grant	These are federal funds pass through funds used for anti-poverty programs.	\$0.4 million	271 individuals (145 households)	<p>The County is using these for emergency financial assistance in individual households. Without them, there would be fewer opportunities for housing stability.</p> <p>These funds support individual households' housing and other costs, but the payments do not go directly to participants from the State or federal government.</p>
36	Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Annual Continuum of Care (CoC)	This funding primarily funds interim and permanent housing programs for individuals and families experiencing homelessness. Also included is partial funding for HUD-mandated activities, including program reporting, compliance, and data collection.	\$14.6 million	719	<p>This program accounts for the majority housing programs targeting households experiencing chronic homelessness, excluding Veterans programs. These funds pay for permanent supportive housing vouchers, which provide long term stable housing for individuals who were experiencing homelessness.</p> <p>The loss this funding would mean more individuals and families continue experiencing homelessness and for longer. The loss of CoC Planning and HMIS funds that go to HSA would mean severely limiting capacity for homeless system data collection and evaluation, completing HUD-mandated CoC activities, and updating the CoC Strategic Plan.</p> <p>Based on recent changes to the funding cycle, 2026 may be the first year that any reductions are announced.</p> <p>These programs were included on the list of programs to be frozen. While they do support individual's rents, they are not paid directly to individuals.</p>
37	Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Unsheltered Continuum of Care known as Special NOFO	This funding primarily funds permanent housing and street outreach programs for individuals and families experiencing homelessness. Also included is partial funding for HUD-mandated activities, including program reporting, compliance, and data collection.	\$3.5 million	101	<p>The loss or reduction of the Unsheltered CoC funding for permanent supportive housing would mean more individuals and families continue experiencing homelessness and for longer. The loss or reduction of the Unsheltered CoC funding for CoC Planning and HMIS activities would require the need to backfill this funding in corresponding contracts in order to maintain HUD-mandated CoC activities. These 3-year grants were in ramp-up phase during this past grant year, so</p>

					<p>the number of clients served is lower than expected during any future year.</p> <p>These programs were included on the list of programs to be frozen. While they do support individual rents, they are not paid directly to individuals.</p>
38	Foster Care Administration and Foster Care Assistance Payments	Includes aid payments for foster care placements and the following foster care eligibility activities: conducting eligibility determinations and benefit payment functions, intake screening, approvals, denials, and other dispositions of requests for aid.	<p>\$11.1 million (total federal funds), comprised of:</p> <p>\$1.1 million (assistance payments funding)</p> <p>\$10 million (admin funding)</p>	148	<p>We do not anticipate loss or reduction of funds due to policy changes or revisions to eligibility for the foster care program. Should loss or reductions occur, HSA must make up the gap with other state and local funding.</p> <p>States and counties have experienced a steady decline in federal support for foster care due to outdated federal policies that calculate eligibility based on 1996 AFDC eligibility standards. There is no indication that this policy (AFDC lookback) would be revised for better or worse, so federal penetration rates for foster care are anticipated to continue to decline.</p> <p>Initial reports suggest that funding for direct payment programs remains unaffected.</p>
ESTIMATED TOTAL			\$59,000,000		

CHILD SUPPORT					
	Program Name	Description of Services	Amount of federal and/or federal passthrough funding	Number of Clients Served	Description of impact of loss of funds and/or changes to current program eligibility or rule
39		The department established legal fatherhood, established a child, spousal, and medical order, and modified orders based on changes in circumstance. The department has interstate cases where one parent resides in another state or country. The department collects over \$30 million annually, of which approximately 70% are from income withholding. The department has two staff attorneys who go to court to establish, modify, and set a payment on arrears. We have currently aided (parent receiving TANF), formerly aided, and	<p>Funding is 66% Federal and 34% State</p> <p>Total allocation for SMC for FY2024-25 is \$10,130,855.00 each FY.</p>	Total Caseload is 7199. Case consists of Mother, Father and Children. If we assume two children on each case, the total customers served is 28,796.	The program's funding has been flat or reduced several times in the Governor's budget over the last two decades. A loss in Federal Funding could decimate our community's ability to serve customers and drive them deeper into poverty. In addition, it would create inequality and access to justice when parents cannot agree on a child support amount and the case is prepared and presented to our court commissioner for determination of the order. If Federal funding is reduced, there is a high probability that State DCSS may need to be restructured and/or there may need to be local county contribution to the program to allow sustainability.

		never aided cases in our caseload. We have a total FTE staffing of 48 at present.			
		ESTIMATED TOTAL	\$10,130,855		

HOUSING DEPARTMENT

HOUSING DEPARTMENT					
DIVISION – Housing Authority of the County of San Mateo (HACSM)					
	Program Name	Description of Services	Amount of federal and/or federal passthrough funding	Number of Clients Served	Description of impact of loss of funds and/or changes to current program eligibility or rule
40	Home Investment Partnership Program (HOME)	HOME it is the largest federal block grant to state and local governments designed exclusively to create affordable housing for low-income households. The County uses this funding to support new development and rehabilitation projects.	<p>Approximately \$1.3 million to \$1.6 million per year.</p> <p>Approximately \$4.3 million allocated by HUD but not yet under contract/spent/drawn down.</p> <p>Approximately \$125K/year in admin for County staff/other expenses.</p>	5 to 15 new or rehabilitated affordable housing units per year. However, these units are located within larger developments that these funds help cross subsidize.	<p>Rehab projects: aging deed-restricted affordable housing projects may risk becoming uninhabitable and/or may not be financially solvent since rents generally are not high enough to fund major repairs and/or necessary rehabilitation expenses.</p> <p>Achievement of RHNA goals may be more challenging with less funding available for increasingly expensive new housing developments.</p> <p>The HOME program has seen regular decreases in funding over the past decade (+), and the previous trump administration discussed eliminate this program at multiple junctures. It would seem to be a likely target of the new administration.</p> <p>The biggest risk is the \$2.4 million (out of the \$4.3 million) not yet under contract and estimated 1.3 million new FY25 entitlement allocation we would otherwise expect to receive this year but requires approval by Congress and the President.</p> <p>The HOME program has seen regular decreases in funding over the past decade+, and the previous Trump administration discussed eliminating this program at multiple junctures. It would seem to be a likely target of the new administration.</p> <p>However, the intended uses of HOME dollars do not seem to conflict with the existing executive orders issued by the Administration.</p>

41	Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)	<p>CDBG provides annual grants on a formula basis to states, cities, and counties to develop viable urban communities by providing decent housing and a suitable living environment, and by expanding economic opportunities, principally for low- and moderate-income persons.</p> <p>Each year, the County allocates CDBG funding as follows: ~40% to affordable housing and public facilities (e.g., shelters, childcare centers) rehabilitation projects, ~15% to public services (basic needs), ~25% to minor home repair programs/housing preservation and 20% for an advance/loan on the annual allocation, which was devoted to Trestle Glen, an affordable housing project.</p> <p>The County still has approximately \$1.8M remaining in CDBV-CV funding (emergency funding for Coronavirus response), which is under MOU with HSA to support the operational costs of various HomeKey shelters.</p>	<p>Approximately \$2.5 million per year.</p> <p>Approximately-\$6.8 million allocated by HUD but not yet under contract/spent/drawn down.</p> <p>Approximately \$750K/year in admin for County staff/other expenses.</p>	<p>•~10-15K residents' basic needs are served each year by a dozen or more community-based organizations.</p> <p>~80 owner-occupied homes served with minor home repairs (largely resided in by low-income seniors and/or persons living with a disability).</p> <p>One to three affordable housing or shelter/public facilities projects are supported annually, which collectively serve up to 200-500 lower income.</p>	<p>Seniors would go to bed hungry, homelessness may increase as homeless shelters may be understaffed/financially challenged, fair housing / tenant protections would go unfunded and evictions may increase.</p> <p>Owner-occupied homes headed by low-income seniors and/or persons living with a disability may be displaced due to health and safety repairs of less than \$5K per household.</p> <p>Aging deed-restricted affordable housing projects may risk becoming inhabitable and/or may not be financially solvent since rents generally are not high enough to fund major repairs and/or necessary rehabilitation expenses.</p> <p>HUD issued the grant agreements very late this year (Nov 4th) and so there is a larger than usual amount of funds under contract, but not yet drawn down. A significant portion of this balance should be drawn down over the next few months.</p> <p>The biggest risk is the \$4.23 million (out of the \$6.8 million) which staff and our vendors are working to get into contract, and the estimated \$2.4 million in FY25 entitlement allocation we would otherwise expect to receive this year but requires budget approval by Congress and the president.</p> <p>As described above, CDBG funds a wide range of community services across the County. Losing the CDBG program would have wide-ranging and far-reaching consequences for services Countywide.</p> <p>However, the intended uses of CDBG do not seem to conflict with the existing executive orders issued by the Administration.</p>
42	Community Projects Fund	The Community Projects Fund is federal earmark funding from Congresswoman Anna Eshoo's office.	\$3 million	The 47 manufactured housing units in a mobile home park for families with preference for	These funds are intended to support ongoing operations of the mobile home park property after the

				farmworkers that 880 Stone Pine Cove, Half Moon Bay.	<p>construction completion and lease up of all units are finalized.</p> <p>This was earmarked funding from SU's office with support from other members of our delegation. Because of the hoops required to enter into contract with these funds with HUD, we would not be able to do so until later in 2025, at best.</p> <p>The \$3 million federal funds is committed via an award letter but it is not yet under contract with HUD, which has been slow in providing the necessary documentation and guidance.</p> <p>The farmworker population to be housed at the Stone Pine Cove project could be of note to the administration given recent executive orders.</p>
43	HOME-ARP	HOME-ARP it is a program created during the pandemic to accelerate the production of affordable housing for vulnerable qualified populations with a focus on people experiencing homelessness.	<p>\$5,180,249 - one time HUD funding.</p> <p>\$4,403,212 for the project.</p> <p>\$777,038 for project management and loan administration.</p>	<p>17 HOME-ARP affordable housing project units, including some larger family units. The units are for extremely low-income households experiencing homelessness.</p> <p>The project is estimated to house up to 30 homeless clients.</p>	<p>The funds have been committed by the County and the developer has relied on the funding commitment to apply for tax credits and bonds. The project is not financially feasible without the HOME-ARP funding and would be significantly delayed if it were not funded. Loss of this funding would put other critical funding at risk. At worst, the loss of HOME-ARP funds would result in the termination of the project and the loss of 17 homeless units and 48 additional affordable units.</p> <p>The award was made to the project pursuant to a competitive NOFO but the loan agreement has not been executed; an award letter was provided to the developer. If the County and our delegation were to learn that these funds were in jeopardy we could enter into a contract in a matter of days, but it would be at a much earlier time that is typical for housing development project - greater risk at this point of an unforeseen issue preventing the project from moving ahead.</p>

					<p>Funds continue to be at risk as they have been awarded to the project, but the County and developer have not yet entered into any contracts.</p> <p>However, the intended use for these funds does not appear to contradict any of the initial executive orders from the Administration.</p>
44	ARPA Funding Supporting the Affordable Housing Development Pipeline	American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding received by the County and dedicated by the Board of Supervisors of October 22, 2024 for affordable housing.	\$21,343,508 in total. The BOS dedicated \$18,488,820, with an additional \$2,854,688 of funding that was not fully expended by another project.	<p>Midway Village Phase 2: creating 113 housing units of affordable housing, 29 of which are for formerly homeless people with disabilities experiencing high healthcare needs. The project has received all financing commitments and is ready to start construction in February 2025. (\$8 million).</p> <p>Hill Street Apartments: creating 37 units of affordable housing, 18 of which are for formerly homeless people. The project has received all financing commitments and is ready to start construction in March 2025.</p> <p>North Fair Oaks: creating 86 units of affordable housing, 11 of which are for formerly homeless people with severe mental illness, 28 of which are for formerly homeless people with disabilities experiencing high healthcare needs, and an additional six homeless units. The project has received all of its financing commitments, including tax credits and tax-exempt bonds and is scheduled to start construction in June 2025.</p>	<p>The ARPA funds are intended to finance the construction of a total of 236 affordable housing units in three different projects that will include 92 units for people experiencing homelessness. The ARPA funds are a critical element of each project's overall financing plan. The loss of the ARPA funding would jeopardize commitments of extremely competitive tax credit awards and other financing that will enable the three projects to start construction between February 2025 and June 2025.</p> <p>Loan Agreements for the three projects listed above were executed by December 31, 2024, and ARPA funds will be expended by December 31, 2026. For the new administration to try to claw back funds that are already under contract with developer partners would seem to be in extreme overreach, but the funds have not been spent.</p> <p>No new risks identified, and the funds are completely encumbered. Expenditure will take place before ARPA deadlines.</p> <p>The intended uses do not appear to directly conflict with any of the executive orders issued by the new Administration to date.</p>

45	ARPA for HomeKey Capital Projects	ARPA funding used as a match for HomeKey Capital Projects.	<p>Approximately \$7,750,000 in total.</p> <p>Approximately \$1 million encumbered for Casa Esperanza.</p> <p>\$6,750,000 for Ramada (\$500,000 encumbered; Remaining \$6,250,000 loan currently in negotiations was executed by December 31, 2024)</p>	<p>Casa Esperanza: 52 permanent supportive housing units (including one manager's unit); 47 units occupied with 57 total residents (including manager). If at full occupancy this means the total number of 45 to 90 residents.</p> <p>Ramada: 45 permanent supportive housing units (including one manager's unit); building is not ready to be occupied; we anticipate 1 to 2 persons per unit. At full occupancy this means the total number of 45 to 90 residents.</p>	<p>Casa Esperanza: the activities related to this project have begun. We estimate most of the funds will be expended by December 2025.</p> <p>Ramada: of the \$500,000 encumbered, approximately \$20,000 has been paid out so far. Work occurring under this contract is underway and funds are expected to be expended by spring 2025. Of the \$6,250,000, the HK Construction completion deadline is May 1, 2025. We expect a request for an extension to this milestone. We expect the funds to be expended by the end of 2025, or at the latest the first half of 2026.</p> <p>This funding was fully under contract as of December 31, 2024. What is not spent will be spent through construction contracts and development agreements in 2025.</p> <p>All of the \$7,750,000 in ARPA funds is under contract with San Mateo County developers and service partners and the use does not seem to directly contradict any of the Administration's recent executive orders.</p>
46	ARPA Funding Supporting Housing Services	ARPA Funding Supporting Housing Services	\$3.35 million	Approximately 4,000 people.	<p>ARPA funds were used for fair housing and tenant protections/eviction prevention services, rental subsidies for farm workers displaced due to violence in Half Moon Bay, a safe parking project in Pacifica and small business advising services.</p> <p>The funding allocated by HUD is not yet under contract (NOFA complete and award letter received) or under contract but not spent/drawn down. 100% of funding is under contract. These agreements have, or soon will be, completed and all funding fully exhausted.</p> <p>The majority of this funding has been spent. Approximately \$250,000 and services funding remains to be spent and is under contract with alto for Casa Esperanza. However, the intended use for that \$250,000 does not seem to contradict the recent executive orders issued by the Administration.</p>

47	Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG)	The ESG Program is designed to assist people with quickly regaining stability and permanent housing after experiencing a housing crisis and/or homelessness.	Approximately \$350,000/year.	Approximately 100 to 250 persons experiencing homelessness and/or receiving services from a local homeless shelter.	<p>Homelessness rates in the County may increase as homeless shelters may be understaffed/financially challenged.</p> <p>100% of funding allocated, almost all under contract, none spent down due to delays in receiving HUD funding award letters for FY 24.</p> <p>Funding from the previous year's federal allocation which is under contract but not yet spent due to HUD's lag in providing its award letter.</p> <p>Perhaps the biggest risk is the \$350 million estimated for FY25 entitlement allocation which has not yet been approved by Congress and the President.</p> <p>The intended uses of ESG dollars do not seem to conflict with the existing executive orders issued by the Administration.</p>
48	State CDBG-CV	CDBG-CV is a program run through the California Department of Housing and Community Development. The grant funds are federal funds paid from the state as a pass-through.	<p>\$2.5 million (the amount encumbered but not drawn down from an original grant of \$4.6 million).</p> <p>Approximately \$2.4 million for round two of funding.</p>	Shores Landing: 101 housing units estimated to serve 101 residents.	<p>Shores Landing: there are 101 housing units at this property (including one manager's unit). Estimated to serve 101 residents.</p> <p>Most of these funds are expected to be expended by June 2025, if not sooner.</p> <p>Risk appears relatively low as all of the \$7,091,000 in State CDBG-CV funds is under executed Standard Agreement between San Mateo County and CA HCD. SMC as an active contract with MidPen to carry-out the development activity. Construction is currently underway and expected to be completed by June 2025.</p> <p>In addition, the intended use does not seem to conflict with the existing executive orders issued by the Administration.</p>
49	State ARPA Funds in HomeKey Projects	ARPA funding passed through the State Homekey program.	\$8.6 million as Capitalized Operating Subsidy Reserve for the Navigation Center.	Navigation Center: over 350 residents.	Loss of these funds could significantly impact the funding sources to operate these four housing facilities.

			<p>\$980,000 as Capitalized Operating Subsidy Reserve for El Camino House.</p> <p>\$12.1 million for capital expenditures and \$1,792,000 As Capitalized Operating Subsidy Reserve for the Ramada Inn.</p> <p>\$3.5 million as Capitalized Operating Subsidy Reserve for the Casa Esperanza.</p>	<p>El Camino House: approximately hundred and 20 residents.</p> <p>Ramada: At full occupancy a total of 45 to 90 residents.</p> <p>Casa Esperanza: At full occupancy a total of 45 to 90 residents.</p>	<p>All the amounts that total approximately \$27 million are currently under contract between SMC and developers/services partners though they have not yet been expended.</p> <p>The use also does not seem to conflict with the goals of the recent executive orders.</p>
DIVISION – Department of Housing					
	Program Name	Description of Services	Amount of federal and/or federal passthrough funding	Number of Clients Served	Description of impact of loss of funds and/or changes to current program eligibility or rule
	Summary of programs listed below	The Housing Authority of the County of San Mateo (HACSM) is the largest provider of housing subsidies through its rental assistance programs in San Mateo County.	\$144,464,960	Approximately 10,339 residents/clients.	<p>Loss of funds to any of the programs would mean a decrease in the number of households served, affecting the most vulnerable populations. The total number of people housed with all of the programs is at least 10,339 people.</p> <p>Changes in the current program eligibility or rules would affect households with undocumented members. Current rules allow HACSM to prorate subsidies if households contain at least one US citizen/permanent resident. There are currently 193 households with at least one undocumented household member under HACSM programs. There is no current restriction for immigration status on applying to a waitlist; however, a new rule would deter families from even applying for open waitlist if they have undocumented family members.</p> <p>The Section 8 / HCV program has historically been relatively well supported by both sides of the aisle in DC. The program subsidizes private rental apartments created by the market and rented at what the local market will bear for each particular unit. The program relies on private development to supply the housing units, with no government subsidy required to develop the apartments.</p>

					<p>As one of a small number of “Moving to Work” (MTW) agencies in the country, HACSM can reprogram unspent Section 8 funds to fund HUD-approved initiatives. These “reserves” could be considered a target of recapture; although nearly all of HACSM’s funds have been committed to activities such as ongoing landlord incentives, local “provider-based” rental assistance contracts, and the development of affordable housing. Of these committed reserve funds, the portion that remains unencumbered are committed to development projects which cannot enter into contracts by January 1st but could likely do so by the end of Q1 of CY2025 if necessary.</p> <p>The LOCCS system, used to draw down program funds, was inaccessible prior to the memo’s stated deadline; information from HUD and with advocacy groups was scarce, leading the department on its own to figure out alternate plans to send roughly \$12 million in rent subsidy checks to landlords until updates were received. If funding is paused or frozen in the future, HACSM could sustain no more than two months of assistance payments to landlords and payroll to staff before determining no payments could be issued or reallocation of committed reserve funds.</p> <p>HACSM’s current count of mixed-status families receiving rental assistance payments stands at 155. HUD has access to information regarding these families and it seems likely that at some point, the administration will attempt to prevent housing authorities for making rent subsidy payments to mixed-status families. The HAP subsidy payment to these families in 2024 totaled \$4.253 million.</p> <p>The use also does not seem to conflict with the goals of the recent executive orders.</p>
50	Housing Choice Voucher/Moving to Work (HCV/MTW) programs.	The primary tenant base voucher program for the HACSM. It includes both one time-limited and time-limited vouchers. Time-limited vouchers are up to five years of subsidy, with an option to extend for 12 to 24 months, depending on circumstances.	\$108,732,693	4,351 vouchers	Loss of these funds would impact several thousand San Mateo County residents and would increase the number of homeless residents.

51	Emergency Housing Voucher (EHV)	EHV's were part of ARPA and the response to Covid-19. The program assisted individuals and families who are experiencing homelessness; at risk of homelessness; fleeing or attempting to flee, domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, or human trafficking; and for whom providing rental assistance prevented the family's homelessness or having high risk of housing instability.	\$5,848,017	222 vouchers	Issuance of new Emergency Housing Vouchers is no longer authorized; therefore, the program size would continue to decrease as households leave the program.
52	Family Unification Program (FUP)	FUP vouchers are targeted for families whose lack of adequate housing is the primary factor in the delay of discharge of child/ren from out-of-home care OR the lack of adequate housing is a primary factor in the imminent placement of the family's child/ren in out-of-home care.	\$1,049,153	40 vouchers	
53	Foster Youth Initiative (FYI)	FYI vouchers are targeted to young adults 18-24 years old who are in foster care on or after 16 th birthday and who currently or will reside in inadequate housing upon termination of foster care. FYI must agree to participate in follow-up supportive services; the rental subsidy is up to five (5) years of assistance.	\$6,161	15 vouchers	
54	Mainstream	Mainstream vouchers provide rental assistance to households with at least one disabled member who is between 18 and 62 years of age at program admission.	\$6,989,327	281 vouchers	
55	Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH)	Provides assistance through five grants, in coordination with the local Continuum of Care, two homeless persons with disabilities.	\$10,548,375	385 vouchers	
56	Rental Assistance Demonstration (RAD)	The Housing Authority converted public housing at El Camino Village to long-term, project-based voucher rental assistance.	\$183,127	30 vouchers	
57	Resident Opportunity and	These funds support HACSM's Family Self-Sufficiency program and the case	\$788,209	N/A	

	Self-Sufficiency (ROSS/FSS)	management services of four (4) FSS Coordinators.			
58	Stability Vouchers (SV)	Stability vouchers aim to assist families who are homeless, at risk of homelessness, fleeing, or attempting to flee, domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, or human trafficking; or a veteran or family with at least one veteran member who beats one of the preceding criteria.	\$238,635	40 vouchers	
59	Veterans Administration Supportive Housing (VASH)	In coordination with the Palo Alto, San Bruno, and San Francisco VA offices, HACSM accepts referrals to assist veterans that are homeless or at risk of homelessness, secure permanent housing.	\$10,081,263	476 vouchers	
ESTIMATED TOTAL			\$233,335,047		

PUBLIC SAFETY

SHERIFF'S OFFICE					
	Program Name	Description of Services	Amount of federal and/or federal passthrough funding	Number of Clients Served	Description of impact of loss of funds and/or changes to current program eligibility or rule
60	First Responder Enhanced Crisis Intervention Training Grant (ECIT)	Used to train sworn employees of the Sheriff's Office on how to handle high-intensity situations best.	\$242,634 received to date. \$107,366 at risk.	726,353 San Mateo County residents (2023)	Loss of funding would potentially reduce San Mateo County Sheriff's Office sworn staff's ability to best handle moments of crisis.
61	FY 23 Coverdell Grant	Used to train Crime Lab staff on latent print examinations, firearms examinations, and crime scene investigations. Also use for overtime to process backlog of controlled substance and firearm cases.	\$25,840 received to date. \$45,125 at risk.	726,353 San Mateo County residents (2023)	Loss of funding would potentially increase case processing turnaround time and increase case backlog.
62	FY 24 DNA Backlog Grant	Used for personnel costs of employees working on backlog forensic cases, travel and training expenses of Crime Lab staff and laboratory supplies for evidence examination.	\$0 received to date. \$250,000 at risk.	726,353 San Mateo County residents (2023)	Loss of funding would potentially increase volume of backlog forensic cases and put more of a financial burden on the San Mateo County Sheriff's Office to obtain training and procure laboratory supplies.
63	FY 23 DNA Backlog Grant	Used for personnel costs of employees working on backlog forensic cases, travel and training expenses of Crime	\$33,027 received to date. \$216,973 at risk.	726,353 San Mateo County residents (2023)	Loss of funding would potentially increase the volume of backlog forensic cases and put more of a financial

		Lab staff and laboratory supplies for evidence examination.			burden on the San Mateo County Sheriff's Office to obtain training and procure laboratory supplies.
64	FY 24 Coverdell Grant	Used to train Crime Lab staff on latent print examinations, firearms examinations, and crime scene investigations. Also used for overtime to process backlog of controlled substance and firearm cases.	\$0 received to date. \$62,118 at risk.	726,353 San Mateo County residents (2023)	Loss of funding would potentially increase case processing turnaround time and increase case backlog.
65	High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA)	Used for personnel costs, overtime, facilities, travel, supplies, contracts, and other miscellaneous costs of operation.	\$0 received to date. \$4,355,944 at risk.	726,353 San Mateo County residents (2023) and surrounding Bay Area residents.	Loss of funding would make the entire operation inoperable.
66	Regional Threat Assessment Center (RTAC) Grant	Used for personnel costs, overtime, facilities, travel, supplies, contracts, and other miscellaneous costs of operation.	\$0 received to date. \$2,935,592 at risk	726,353 San Mateo County residents (2023) and surrounding Bay Area residents.	Loss of funding would make the entire operation inoperable
67	Fusion Center Grant	Use for personnel costs, overtime, facilities, travel, supplies, contracts, and other miscellaneous costs of operation.	\$0 received to date. \$9,596,331 at risk.	726,353 San Mateo County residents (2023) and surrounding Bay Area residents.	Loss of funding would make the entire operation inoperable
68	California Comprehensive School Security Program Grant	Use for Behavioral Threat Assessment, management training courses, and various equipment.	\$0 received to date. \$142,333 at risk.	726,353 San Mateo County residents (2023) and surrounding Bay Area residents.	Loss of funding would potentially create vulnerabilities in the region's school system.
69	DEA Marijuana Grant	Use for overtime and training of sworn members of the Narcotics Task Force Joint Powers Agreement (NTF JPA) to implement marijuana suppression activities and expand, improve, or augment existing prosecution for illegal marijuana cultivators and traffickers.	\$4,240 received to date. \$51,500 at risk.	726,353 San Mateo County residents (2023) and surrounding Bay Area residents.	Loss of funding would potentially decrease the NTF JPA's ability to suppress marijuana activities.
70	2022 Operation Stonegarden Grant	Use for overtime of sworn members of the Narcotics Task Force Joint Powers Agreement (NTF JPA) for coastal operations (land and water) to intercept drug trafficking.	\$50,290 received to date. \$29,710 at risk.	726,353 San Mateo County residents (2023) and surrounding Bay Area residents.	Loss of funding would potentially decrease the NTF JPA's ability to intercept illegal drugs being trafficked.
71	2023 Operation Stonegarden Grant	Use for overtime of sworn members of the Narcotics Task Force Joint Powers Agreement (NTF JPA) for coastal	\$0 received to date. \$80,000 at risk.	726,353 San Mateo County residents (2023) and surrounding Bay Area residents.	Loss of funding would potentially decrease the NTF JPA's ability to intercept illegal drugs being trafficked.

		operations (land and water) to intercept drug trafficking.			
72	2024 Operation Stonegarden Grant	Use for overtime of sworn members of the Narcotics Task Force Joint Powers Agreement (NTF JPA) for coastal operations (land and water) to intercept drug trafficking.	\$0 received to date. \$80,000 at risk.	726,353 San Mateo County residents (2023) and surrounding Bay Area residents.	Loss of funding would potentially decrease the NTF JPA's ability to intercept illegal drugs being trafficked.
73	FY 21 State Homeland Security Grant	Used for equipment to provide cellular service to first responders, mobile command vehicle, mass casualty/incident exercises, County Hazmat Team equipment, water rescue training, County Urban Search and Rescue (USAR) equipment, maintenance for grant purchased equipment.	\$520,945 received to date. \$314,544 at risk.	726,353 San Mateo County residents (2023) and surrounding Bay Area residents.	Loss of funding would diminish the region's ability to respond to a variety of emergency-related situations quickly and effectively.
74	FY 22 State Homeland Security Grant	Used for public safety communications upgrade, grant administrator, security update for the County's Forensic Laboratory, fire department diesel fuel trailer, Public Health terrorism response exercise, Public Health Personal Protective Equipment (PPE), maintenance for grant purchased equipment, Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) training and equipment.	\$71,424 received to date. \$713,896 at risk.	726,353 San Mateo County residents (2023) and surrounding Bay Area residents.	Loss of funding would diminish the region's ability to respond to a variety of emergency-related situations quickly and effectively.
75	FY 23 State Homeland Security Grant	Used for Health response exercise, public safety infrastructure upgrade, County Bomb Squad x-ray machine, grant administrator, maintenance for grant purchased equipment, cybersecurity training, emergency response portable repeater, portable communications unit, Wi-Fi and satellite coverage as needed.	\$22,183 received to date. \$763,138 at risk	726,353 San Mateo County residents (2023) and surrounding Bay Area residents.	Loss of funding would diminish the region's ability to respond to a variety of emergency-related situations quickly and effectively.
76	FY 24 State Homeland Security Grant	Used for San Mateo County Coalition for Safe Schools emergency preparedness and education, San Mateo County Department of Emergency Management exercise, San Mateo County Sheriff's Office Bomb Squad robot, grant	\$0 received to date. \$696,626 at risk.	726,353 San Mateo County residents (2023) and surrounding Bay Area residents.	Loss of funding would diminish the region's ability to respond to a variety of emergency-related situations quickly and effectively.

		administrator, and maintenance for grant purchased equipment.			
77	FY 23 Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI) Grant	Used for Homeland Security Director's (Lieutenant) salary and benefits, disaster medical cache, South San Francisco Fire Station security projects, and emergency cell sites for public safety.	\$353,886 received to date. \$548,104 at risk.	726,353 San Mateo County residents (2023) and surrounding Bay Area residents.	Loss of funding would diminish the region's ability to respond to a variety of emergency-related situations quickly and effectively.
78	FY 24 Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI) Grant	Used for Homeland Security Director's (Lieutenant) salary and benefits, multiple casualty response cache for Public Health, artificial intelligence software for rapid risk analysis, and radio infrastructure	\$0 received to date. \$976,990 at risk.	726,353 San Mateo County residents (2023) and surrounding Bay Area residents.	Loss of funding would diminish the region's ability to respond to a variety of emergency related situations quickly and effectively.
79	FY 24 State Criminal Alien Assistance Program (SCAAP) Grant	Used to reimburse for the incarceration of undocumented criminals.	\$0 received to date. \$1,174,520 at risk.	726,353 San Mateo County residents (2023) and surrounding Bay Area residents.	Loss of funding for costs associated with the incarceration.
ESTIMATED TOTAL			\$23,140,810		

DISTRICT ATTORNEY					
	Program Name	Description of Services	Amount of federal and/or federal passthrough funding	Number of Clients Served	Description of impact of loss of funds and/or changes to current program eligibility or rule
80	Victim Services Division	The District Attorney's Office Victim Services Division provides comprehensive services to victims of crime. We serve victims of crime even if there is not a criminal case.	\$983,271 in federal passthrough funding (via Victims of Crime Act), accounting for roughly 75% of our total budget. The instability of the Crime Victims Fund in the last several years has accounted for a 30% reduction in federal pass-through funding since 2019.	In CY23, the Victim Services Division served approximately 8,000 victims of crime. More than 1,800 of those victims were age 0-24.	We serve some of the most marginalized in our community, providing critical services to encourage stabilization and self-sufficiency. Our programs have a strong emphasis on direct service staff, with more than 85% of our funds going directly to personnel. If we receive further cuts to our funding, we would have to modify our service model to only serve certain types of crime and would have to scale back the types of services provided to all. Fewer Victim Advocates and Victim Service Professionals would mean that more victims would be unserved, victims would not be able to avail themselves of their statutory and constitutional rights, and fewer would be connected to concrete services. Immigration consequences – both true and perceived-loom very large for a significant part of our community. If past experience provides any indication, the most

					<p>vulnerable members of our community would be even more fearful of contacting Law Enforcement when they need help, making them harder to reach and support.</p> <p>Though our program does not receive Violence Against Women Act funding, many of our non-profit victim service provider partners do. These critical services – which together with our program create a safety net for our community- are at risk and there are few sources of funding that can support our work.</p>
81	San Mateo County Child Advocacy Center (CAC)	The CAC is a program of the DA's Office Victim Services Division. The CAC leverages a multi-disciplinary team model where law enforcement, Child Protective Services, District Attorney's Office, and Forensic Interview Specialists work together to gather information about a case in a trauma-informed manner, so that a child victim must recount the details of what happened to them only once during the investigative phase of the case.	\$250,000 in federal passthrough funding (via the Victims of Crime Act), accounting for 90% of the CAC's overall budget. The CAC is a lean operation, depending on in-kind partnership provided by the Multi-Disciplinary Team to deliver many of the critical services provided by the CAC. 85% of the pass-through grant funds that the CAC receives are allocated for a part-time Victim Advocate, and four part time contracted Forensic Interview Specialists (equivalent to 0.95 FTE). The remaining budget is dedicated to a portion of the lease for the facility and supplies to make child victims and their families comfortable such as games, books, coloring supplies, playdough, etc. VOCA will not cover the entire cost of the lease, so the DA's Office has been carrying the additional cost to lease the facility space.	In CY23, the CAC served 380 child victims plus their non-offending caregivers, for a total of approximately 850 members of our community.	If funding is lost, it would make it difficult to retain the high-caliber staff that we fund for the CAC. This would result in longer wait times for an interview, fewer warm handoffs to critical service providers (who are also on site for an interview at the CAC), and likely a resumption of child interviews occurring inside police stations, which is scary and traumatizing to some and an impossible barrier to reporting a crime and receiving supportive services for others.
ESTIMATED TOTAL			\$1,233,271		

CORONER'S OFFICE					
	Program Name	Description of Services	Amount of federal and/or federal passthrough funding	Number of Clients Served	Description of impact of loss of funds and/or changes to current program eligibility or rule
82	BJA FY24 Strengthening the Medical Examiner-Coroner System Program	Grant to be used for the Coroner's Office's re-accreditation by the International Association of Coroners and Medical Examiners (IACME).	\$12,744	726,353 San Mateo County residents (2023)	No change on the services provided to County residents.
TOTAL			\$12,744		

SUPERIOR COURT					
	Program Name	Description of Services	Amount of federal and/or federal passthrough funding	Number of Clients Served	Description of impact of loss of funds and/or changes to current program eligibility or rule
83	Comprehensive Opioid, Stimulant, and Substance Use Program Grant (COSSUP)	United States Department of Justice-Bureau of Justice Assistance. This pilot program seeks to reduce the average number of days between arrest and placement in an appropriate court intervention from 240 days to 60 days, and ensure continuity of treatment between gel paste and community-based treatment.	\$1,599,201: \$647,918 – Court \$510,000 - Private Defender Program \$441,282- Correctional Health Services	N/A	In the event of an unexpected loss of funding by the Trump Administration, we may take stock and determine whether the cost savings is likely to be achieved and act accordingly.
ESTIMATED TOTAL			\$1,599,201		

SUSTAINABILITY/ENVIRONMENT

AGRICULTURE/WEIGHTS & MEASURES					
	Program Name	Description of Services	Amount of federal and/or federal passthrough funding	Number of Clients Served	Description of impact of loss of funds and/or changes to current program eligibility or rule
84	Pest Detection - Fruit Flies	Placement and monitoring of traps for Fruit Flies, Spongy Moth and Japanese Beetle	\$733,750	2,956 residential and rural traps.	There would not be funding for 10 staff members (4 permanent and 6 extra-help). The insects would go unmonitored and likely establish a quarantine area within San Mateo County. If a quarantine area is established, anyone that grows host, transports, and/or sells host plants/produce would have to be put under compliance agreement.

					Properties including residential properties with finds would undergo pesticide treatments and fruit stripping. Should fruit flies become widely established, California would lose its fruit fly free status and CA farmers would be unable to ship agricultural products out of the state or country. Residential fruit trees would be impacted making fruit inedible.
85	Pierce's Disease Control/ Glassy-winged Sharpshooter (GWSS)	Inspection of incoming nursery stock shipments from infested areas and monitoring of Glassy-winged Sharpshooter (GWSS) traps in plant nurseries and residential areas	\$228,389	700 residential traps 18 nurseries with traps 2,500 shipments inspected per year	<p>This agreement funds 2.5 Biologist positions. In addition, we utilize UGT funding for another Biologist and 2 Pest Detection specialists. Shipments of landscape plants would come into the county without inspection, possibly allowing GWSS to establish in residential areas and wine production areas creating a quarantine area. GWSS spreads Pierce's disease to wine grapes and other plants.</p> <p>When a quarantine is established for GWSS, San Mateo County would be asked to actively manage the quarantine through pesticide treatment to residential areas, and compliance agreements and monitoring for all nurseries within the quarantine boundary. It can take multiple years to eradicate GWSS and remove the quarantine.</p>
86	Phytophthora ramorum - Sudden Oak Death (SOD)	San Mateo County is in a Sudden Oak Death quarantine area. Inspection and recertification of wholesale nurseries in San Mateo County needing to ship their products out of the quarantine area.	\$14,603	There are 20 businesses operating under SOD compliance agreement, including seven production nurseries.	<p>Funds about .25 of a Biologist. Staff would not be able to certify the wholesale nurseries for their compliance agreements. Nurseries not under compliance agreement would not be able to ship their products out of the quarantine area within CA, outside of CA, or outside of the US.</p> <p>The SOD regulatory program prevents the spread of a disease which threatens native forests, the nursery industry, and interstate trade. If the disease were to spread, it would likely result in a loss of native trees, increased wildfire risks and economic losses in timber, tourism, and recreation nationwide.</p>
87	Pest Detection - Asian Citrus Psyllid (ACP)	Placement and monitoring of traps for Asian Citrus Psyllid, a pest that vectors HLB, a fatal plant disease of citrus.	\$98,915	530 ACP traps. 51 retail nurseries.	<p>Funds 1.5 Pest Detection Specialist through the winter, off season for fruit fly trapping. The insect would go unmonitored and likely establish in residential trees putting San Mateo County into a ACP Quarantine. We had a quarantine area in San Bruno in 2017.</p> <p>Retail nurseries selling citrus would be impacted and this would increase the threat to the CA citrus</p>

					industry. Weakening the ACP trapping program could accelerate the spread of Citrus Greening disease, leading to citrus crop losses, higher production costs, and increased pesticide usage statewide.
88	European Grape Vine Moth (EVGVM)	Placement and monitoring of traps for European Grapevine Moth.	\$16,282	22 EVGVM traps 22 vineyards	Funds about 0.25 of Biologist. EGVM may become established, impacting vineyards. Limiting the EGVM trapping program would increase the risk of undetected infestations. This could lead to a broader pest outbreak, costly crop losses, and stricter trade restrictions, which could jeopardize California's 88-billion-dollar wine industry.
ESTIMATED TOTAL			\$1,091,939		

SUSTAINABILITY DEPARTMENT					
	Program Name	Description of Services	Amount of federal and/or federal passthrough funding	Number of Clients Served	Description of impact of loss of funds and/or changes to current program eligibility or rule
89	Climate Change Action – Energy Efficiency Impacts (loss of IRA funding)	Loss of the Inflation Reduction Act (IRA) tax credits and direct-pay provisions. These incentives have supported energy efficiency improvements, heat pump installations, solar adoption, and electric vehicles (EVs) for residents, as well as funded local government projects. Changes to this funding could create challenges for advancing local climate action efforts.	\$8,000-\$14,000/per household – 100% Federal	N/A	San Mateo County has explored leveraging IRA direct-pay provisions to support initiatives like community microgrids and EV charging infrastructure. If disruptions occur, these projects may face delays or require alternative funding sources. While the precise impact of IRA tax credits in San Mateo County is not fully quantified, available rebates range from \$8,000 to \$14,000 per household could be impacted. A recent report estimated that IRA investments in California would significantly reduce annual energy costs, prevent early deaths through improved air quality, eliminate over 210 million metric tons of carbon dioxide emissions by 2050, and create 1,000's of jobs.
90	Climate Change Action – County Fleet Electrification Impacts (IRA and EECBG)	This funding was intended for piloting heavy-duty electric equipment and portable chargers to inform broader procurement efforts. Changes to the IRA Energy Tax Credit program could also impact the County's ability to procure zero-emission fleet vehicles and install charging infrastructure	\$330,000 (Energy Efficiency and Conservation Block Grant (EECBG) Program) Changes to the IRA Energy Tax Credit program - These credits currently offset 6% to 30% of vehicle costs.	N/A	Loss of these funds may require the County to delay or reprioritize its electrification plans. Additionally, this would impair the County's ability to comply with California state mandates to transition fleet vehicles to all electric. A slower transition to zero-emission vehicles could extend exposure to poor air quality in disadvantaged communities historically affected by pollution. Such delays may also pose challenges to meeting federal,

					state, and local greenhouse gas reduction targets for 2030.
91	State-Mandated Stormwater Regulations Compliance Impacts (loss of EPA grant funds)	Federal funding supports critical stormwater initiatives in San Mateo County. The State of California has mandated strict water quality control standards for stormwater runoff. This is an unfunded State mandate imposed on counties.	\$1,500,000 (Pending EPA grant) \$904,000 (Federal passthrough funds)	N/A	<p>A pending EPA grant aims to fund sediment reduction projects in rural agricultural areas such as Pescadero and San Gregorio. If these funds are not awarded, the County may need to seek alternative funding sources such as Net County Cost, potentially delaying compliance with the State's Municipal Regional Permit and exacerbating environmental impacts on aquatic habitats and water quality.</p> <p>Passthrough funds are slated to support trash capture and youth education projects in North Fair Oaks, a disadvantaged community. Without this funding, the County may need to reallocate resources or adjust project scopes, which could affect compliance with State's Municipal Regional Permit requirements and reduce community and ecosystem benefits.</p> <p>Federal grants play a critical role in supplementing local resources for capital projects under the Federal Clean Water Act.</p>
92	Waste and Recycling Services to Unincorporated Areas (FEMA disaster funding)	FEMA emergency management plans for debris and road cleanup.	Unknown	N/A	In the event of an emergency, potential changes to FEMA funding availability could impact the County's emergency management plans for debris and road cleanup.
ESTIMATED TOTAL			\$2,734,000		

PUBLIC WORKS

PUBLIC WORKS					
	Program Name	Description of Services	Amount of federal and/or federal passthrough funding	Number of Clients Served	Description of impact of loss of funds and/or changes to current program eligibility or rule
93	Airport Improvement Program:	HAF Runway, Phase 1 (AH026). Grant closed April 2024. Total expenditures incurred from 2020 was \$117,940.32.	\$105,236 Funds were received for (insert year).	N/A - infrastructure project; HAF has more than 28,000 takeoffs and landings each year, is home to the Coastside	Airports regularly receive federal funding for improvements from the FAA. Loss of this funding could limit the enterprise fund's ability to maintain and

	Half Moon Bay Airport Runway Preservation Phase 1			Disaster Airlift Response Team and youth scholarship programs.	improve the airports and sustain current service levels.
94	Airport Improvement Program: Half Moon Bay Airport Runway Preservation Phase 2	HAF Runway Preservation, Phase 2 (AH036). OFAS expenditures is \$526,986.98, but grant amount is only \$486,785.	\$486,785 Funds were received for (insert year).	N/A- infrastructure project; HAF has more than 28,000 takeoffs and landings each year, is home to the Coastside Disaster Airlift Response Team and youth scholarship programs.	Airports regularly receive federal funding for improvements from the FAA. Loss of this funding could limit the enterprise fund's ability to maintain and improve the airports and sustain current service levels.
95	Airport Improvement Program: Half Moon Bay Airport PMMP	HAF PMMP (Ah034). Grant closed April 2024. \$77,257.60 was reported in FY 2022-2023.	\$89,700 Funds were received for (insert year).	N/A - infrastructure project; HAF has more than 28,000 takeoffs and landings each year, is home to the Coastside Disaster Airlift Response Team and youth scholarship programs.	Airports regularly receive federal funding for improvements from the FAA. Loss of this funding could limit the enterprise fund's ability to maintain and improve the airports and sustain current service levels.
96	Low Income Household Water Assistance Program (LIHWAP)	Reimbursement for water bills for qualified individuals. Eligibility requirements include: • Total household income must be at or below 60% State Median Income (SMI); or • A member of the household must be a current recipient of one of the following federal programs: LIHEAP, CalFresh, or CalWORKs.	\$1,096 Funds were received for (insert year).	2 households out of 70 service connections in CSA 7	This funding is not currently offered, but could ordinarily be offered in the future. Because this program assists qualifying low income residents to pay their water bills, loss of this funding could put the participating customers at risk of losing water service
97	Airport Improvement Program: Half Moon Bay Airport Electrical Improvements	HAF Electrical Improvements: Installation of Emergency Generator for Airfield Lighting	\$1,200,000	N/A - infrastructure project; HAF has more than 28,000 takeoffs and landings each year, is home to the Coastside Disaster Airlift Response Team and youth scholarship programs.	Airports regularly receive federal funding for improvements from the FAA. Loss of this funding could limit the enterprise fund's ability to maintain and improve the airports and sustain current service levels.
98	Airport Improvement Program:	SQL Runway Rehabilitation, Phase 2 (ASL03) \$8,487,650.67 was reported in FY 2023-2024. Total grant amount was \$11,556,879.00 with a balance of \$3,069,228.33 remaining.	\$11,596,879	N/A - infrastructure project; SQL has more than 100,000 takeoffs and landings each year, is home to the Sheriff's Air Squadron and numerous youth	Airports regularly receive federal funding for improvements from the FAA. Loss of this funding could limit the enterprise fund's ability to maintain and improve the airports and sustain current service levels.

	San Carlos Airport Runway Rehabilitation, Phase 2			STEM and scholarship programs.	
99	Safe and Seamless Mobility Quick-Strike Program: Broadmoor Safe Routes to School Pedestrian Improvement Project	Invoice #3 for \$1,217,775.65 was reimbursed with check dated 6/24/2024 \$302,511.51 was reported in FY 2022-2023 & \$95276.16 in FY2021-2022.	\$1,603,000	N/A - infrastructure project	Although this project is currently wrapping up, similar funding opportunities under STP allow the County to perform improvements that it may not ordinarily be able to fund. If this funding were cancelled, either a) the project would be cancelled, or b) funding would need to come from other road fund sources, taking away from preventative maintenance funding on the remainder of the road system, or from the general fund
100	San Francisco Bay Water Quality Improvement Fund: County of San Mateo Athlone Trash Capture and Youth Education Project	Reimbursement for construction Athlone Pump Station Trash Device - progress report costs submitted to EPA \$3,680 through June 2024; progress report costs for current 24-25 FY include \$390,875, \$440; remaining \$9405 to be incurred for 24-25 FY; SUST will request single reimbursement at end of project	\$404,400	N/A - infrastructure project; North Fair Oaks has a population of approximately 14,000.	Although this project is currently underway, environmental funding opportunities from the EPA allow the County to perform improvements that it may not ordinarily be able to fund. This trash compliance activity is a Municipal Regional Stormwater Permit requirement. If this funding were cancelled, either a) the project would be cancelled, or b) funding would need to come from other sources such as the general fund. Sustainability is the funding recipient department for the County. Environmental improvement funds.
101	San Francisco Bay Water Quality Improvement Fund: County of San Mateo Phase 2 - San Francisco Bay Trash Reduction, Green Infrastructure, and Youth Education Project (DPW - 8th Avenue / 16th Avenue Reconstruction, Trash Devices)	Reimbursement for installation of small trash capture devices (grant budget - 75,000 contract, plus staff time match). Reimbursement for Green Infrastructure and trash capture components of the reconstruction Project (grant budget - \$425,000 contract, plus staff time and construction contract match). Total cost incurred to date for construction: PP#1 - \$0, PP#2- \$191,321.50 PP#3 - \$48,450: Total \$239,771.50 - Also includes costs related to design (match); trash devices progress report costs to date \$32,085. SUST will request single reimbursement at end of project	\$500,000	N/A - infrastructure project; North Fair Oaks has a population of approximately 14,000.	Although this project is currently underway, environmental funding opportunities from the EPA allow the County to perform improvements that it may not ordinarily be able to fund. This trash compliance activity is a Municipal Regional Stormwater Permit requirement. If this funding were cancelled, either a) the project would be cancelled, or b) funding would need to come from other sources such as the general fund. Sustainability is the funding recipient department for the County. Environmental improvement funds.

102	Safe Streets for All (SS4A): Pescadero Creek Road Intersection Demonstration Grant	Grant for a traffic safety demonstration project on Pescadero Creek Road	\$480,000	N/A - infrastructure project; Pescadero has a population of approximately 600	Although this funding has been awarded but agreements have not been entered into yet, SS4A funds allow the County to perform improvements that it may not ordinarily be able to fund. If this funding were not received, either a) the project would not commence, or b) funding would need to come from other road fund sources, taking away from preventative maintenance funding on the remainder of the road system, or from the general fund. Funding agreement in progress
103	Airport Improvement Program: Half Moon Bay Airport Crack Seal, Seal Coat, Re-Stripe Taxiways - Phase 1	HAF Crack Seal, Seal Coat, Re-Stripe Taxiways - Phase 1. Airport Improvement Program, Airport Infrastructure Grant (AIG). Planned for FY2024-25.	\$143,428	N/A - infrastructure project; HAF has more than 28,000 takeoffs and landings each year, is home to the Coastside Disaster Airlift Response Team and youth scholarship programs.	Airports regularly receive federal funding for improvements from the FAA. Loss of this funding could limit the enterprise fund's ability to maintain and improve the airports and sustain current service levels. For this round of new funding, the FAA has indicated that design costs will be reimbursed retroactively once the construction grant is awarded. If these funds were not to be received, the enterprise fund would front the cost for design that is already underway and/or completed.
104	Airport Improvement Program: Half Moon Bay Airport Crack Seal, Seal Coat, Re-Stripe Taxiways - Phase 2	HAF Crack Seal, Seal Coat, Re-Stripe Taxiways - Phase 2. Airport Improvement Program, Airport Infrastructure Grant (AIG). Planned for FY2025-26.	\$475,000	N/A - infrastructure project; HAF has more than 28,000 takeoffs and landings each year, is home to the Coastside Disaster Airlift Response Team and youth scholarship programs.	Airports regularly receive federal funding for improvements from the FAA. Loss of this funding could limit the enterprise fund's ability to maintain and improve the airports and sustain current service levels. For this round of new funding, the FAA has indicated that design costs will be reimbursed retroactively once the construction grant is awarded. If these funds were not to be received, the enterprise fund would front the cost for design that is already underway and/or completed.
105	Airport Improvement Program: San Carlos Airport Improvement Program.	San Carlos Airport Improvement Program, Airport Infrastructure Grant (AIG) Transient Ramp Crack Seal, Seal Coat, and Restripe w/localized Reconstruction. Construction is planned to begin in FY2024-25.	\$640,490.00	N/A - infrastructure project; SQL has more than 100,000 takeoffs and landings each year, is home to the Sheriff's Air Squadron and numerous youth STEM and scholarship programs.	Airports regularly receive federal funding for improvements from the FAA. Loss of this funding could limit the enterprise fund's ability to maintain and improve the airports and sustain current service levels. For this round of new funding, the FAA has indicated that design costs will be reimbursed retroactively once the construction grant is awarded. If these funds were

					not to be received, the enterprise fund would front the cost for design that is already underway and/or completed.
106	Airport Improvement Program: San Carlos Airport Improvement Plan	Taxiway, J, K, L, M reconfiguration and electrical improvements at San Carlos Airport. Construction is planned to begin in FY2024-25.	\$1,425,000	N/A - infrastructure project; SQL has more than 100,000 takeoffs and landings each year, is home to the Sheriff's Air Squadron and numerous youth STEM and scholarship programs.	Airports regularly receive federal funding for improvements from the FAA. Loss of this funding could limit the enterprise fund's ability to maintain and improve the airports and sustain current service levels. For this round of new funding, the FAA has indicated that design costs will be reimbursed retroactively once the construction grant is awarded. If these funds were not to be received, the enterprise fund would front the cost for design that is already underway and/or completed.
107	2024 Clean Water Act 319(h) Nonpoint Source Implementation Grant Program: Pescadero Creek Watershed roads Sediment Reduction	Sediment reduction work on Wurr Road pipes and Old Haul Road pipes, notified of selection for award but agreements have not been finalized yet	\$1,000,000	N/A - infrastructure project	Although this funding has not been received yet as we have only been notified that we were selected, environmental funding opportunities from the EPA allow the County to perform improvements that it may not ordinarily be able to fund. This Pescadero Total Maximum Daily Load priority activity is a Municipal Regional Stormwater Permit requirement. If this funding were cancelled, either a) the project would be cancelled, or b) funding would need to come from other sources such as the general fund. Sustainability is the funding recipient department for the County. DPW will implement \$692,500, Parks will implement \$307,500. Environmental improvement funds
108	2024 or 2025 Clean Water Act 319(h) Nonpoint Source Implementation Grant Program: Little Butano Creek at Cloverdale Road Sediment Reduction Project	Cloverdale Road at Little Butano Creek box culvert improvements, notified that funding will be available but agreements have not been finalized yet.	\$465,000	N/A - infrastructure project	Although this funding has not been received yet as we have only been notified that excess funds will be made available to us for this project, environmental funding opportunities from the EPA allow the County to perform improvements that it may not ordinarily be able to fund. This Pescadero Total Maximum Daily Load priority activity is a Municipal Regional Stormwater Permit requirement. If this funding were cancelled, either a) the project would be cancelled, or b) funding would need to come from other sources such as the general fund.

					Sustainability is the funding recipient department for the County. Environmental improvement funds
109	National Culvert Removal, Replacement and Restoration Grant Program (Culvert AOP Program): Rodger's Gulch and Slate Creek Culvert Replacement	Submitted for a grant for culvert replacement, not awarded yet.	\$1,760,914.00	N/A - infrastructure project	Although this funding has not been received, it allows the County to perform improvements that it may not ordinarily be able to fund. If this funding were not received, either a) the project would not commence, or b) funding would need to come from other sources such as the general fund. Environmental improvement funds.
110	Building Resilient Infrastructure and Communities (BRIC): Mirada Road Repair	Submitting for a grant in 2025 requesting \$2 million for more permanent Mirada Road solutions, not submitted yet.	\$1,500,000	N/A - infrastructure project; nearby Half Moon Bay has a population of approximately 11,000, and nearby El Granada has a population of approximately 5,500.	Although this funding has not been applied for yet, BRIC funds allow the County to perform improvements that it may not ordinarily be able to fund. If this funding were not received, either a) the project would not commence, or b) funding would need to come from other road fund sources, taking away from preventative maintenance funding on the remainder of the road system, or from the general fund. Application to be submitted in February 2025.
111	Miscellaneous Federally-Funded Programs within County Departments: Misc. Capital Projects, Facilities Maintenance, etc.	DPW provides maintenance services and capital projects support to multiple County departments that are recipients of federal funds. Those federal funds often pay for these services and support that DPW provides, either via service charges or project funding	Various	N/A - other departments	If other County departments begin to lose federal funding, it may impact their ability to fund capital improvement projects. This could lead to safety hazards, operational inefficiencies, potential accessibility challenges, and negative impacts on client and departmental satisfaction which may result in a reduction in services from those departments.
ESTIMATED TOTAL			\$23,192,111		

ELECTIONS

ASSESSOR RECORDER CLERK-ELECTIONS					
	Program Name	Description of Services	Amount of federal and/or federal passthrough funding	Number of Clients Served	Description of impact of loss of funds and/or changes to current program eligibility or rule
112	Federal Polling Place Accessibility Contract	Grant to spend on polling place accessibility.	\$52,446	N/A	If grant funds are not received, ACRE would have to pay for items through our budget or not purchase items at all.

113	Federal Cybersecurity Grant 2023-2025	Grant to spend on election security.	\$168,000	N/A	If grant funds are not received, ACRE would have to pay for items through our budget or not purchase items at all.
114	Federal Cybersecurity Grant 2025-2026	Grant to spend on election security.	\$23,969	N/A	If grant funds are not received, ACRE would have to pay for items through our budget or not purchase items at all.
		ESTIMATED TOTAL	\$244,415		
		ESTIMATED COUNTY TOTAL	\$612,562,632		