

Fallbrook Regional HEALTH DISTRICT

138 S. Brandon St. • Fallbrook CA 92028 • 760-731-9187

BOARD OF DIRECTORS REGULAR BOARD MEETING

WEDNESDAY
JULY 11, 2018

6:00 PM

AT

**FPUD
FALLBROOK PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT
990 EAST MISSION ROAD
FALLBROOK, CA 92028**



AGENDA
FALLBROOK REGIONAL HEALTH DISTRICT
REGULAR BOARD MEETING
Wednesday, July 11, 2018, 6:00 p.m.
Fallbrook Public Utilities District, 990 E. Mission Rd., Fallbrook

A. CALL MEETING TO ORDER – PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

B. ADDITIONS TO AGENDA

Pursuant to the Brown Act, additions to the Agenda as posted are exceptional, and expressly limited to three specific situations, as set forth in Government Code 54954.2(b): (1) an “emergency” as determined by majority vote of the board; (2) a 2/3 vote of the board finding that an item requires immediate action – and the need for this action arose in time after the agenda was posted or (3) the item was continued from an earlier meeting (no more than 5 days earlier), at which time the item was validly posted on the agenda of the earlier meeting.

C. BOARD MEMBER AND PUBLIC COMMENTS

Opportunity for board members and citizens to speak on items of interest within subject matter jurisdiction of the District. For the record, please state your name. “Request to speak” cards should be filled out in advance and presented to the Board President or the recording secretary. The Board has a policy limiting any speaker to not more than five minutes

D. CONSENT ITEMS

- D1. Approval of May 2018 Financial Statements
- D2. Minutes of June 6, 2018 Finance Committee Meeting
- D3. Minutes of June 12, 2018 Special Board Meeting
- D4. Minutes of June 13, 2018 Regular Board Meeting

E. REPORTS

- E1. Finance Committee – Committee of the Whole, Chair: Director Mroz
- E2. Gov’t/Public Relation/Community Relations Committee – Directors Salmon and Tinker
- E3. Facilities/Strategic Planning Committee – Directors Abbott and Salmon
- E4. Chief Executive Officer – Bobbi Palmer MBA MSW
- E5. General Counsel – Blaise Jackson

F. DISCUSSION/ACTION ITEMS

- F1. Consideration and Adoption of Policies and Procedures Manual Additions
- F2. Review of Board Stipend Compensation Policy
- F3. Consideration and Adoption of Resolution No. 422 – Annual Statement of Investment Policy for FY 2018-2019 – First Reading
- F4. Consideration and Possible Adoption of Memorandum of Understanding with MedPlus Urgent Care Extended Hours Contract Services
- F5. 2018-2019 Operational Budget

G. ITEMS FOR SUBSEQUENT MEETINGS

- G1. Other Director/Staff discussion items
 - G1a. Item(s) for future board agendas
 - G1b. Announcements of upcoming events:
 - Community Collaborative for Health & Wellness Committee (CCH&W) meeting – Monday, July 16, 9:00-10:30am, Fallbrook Public Utility District Board Room
 - **ACHD 2018 Wellness Summit** – July 26, Sacramento.

- NCCCHI meeting – 1st Wednesday, August 1, 2:00-3:00pm
- Finance Committee meeting – 1st Wednesday, August 1, 5:00pm Fallbrook Regional Health District Board Room, 138 S. Brandon Rd.
- Woman of Wellness – Thursday, August 1, 6pm – Fallbrook Library
- **ACHD 66th Annual Meeting** – September 12th-14th Pismo Beach.
- **2018 CSDA Annual Conference & Exhibitor Showcase** – Monday, September 24th-27th Indian Wells.

G2. Next Regular Board meeting – Wednesday, August 8, 2018, Fallbrook Public Utility District Board Room

H. ADJOURNMENT

NOTE: This agenda posted at the Fallbrook Regional Health District Administration Office on Friday, July 6, 2018. The American with Disabilities Act provides that no qualified individual with a disability shall be excluded from participation in, or denied the benefits of District business. If you need assistance to participate in this meeting, please contact the District office 24 hours prior to the meeting at 760-731-9187.



Board Secretary/Clerk

CONSENT ITEMS

FALLBROOK REGIONAL HEALTH DISTRICT
BALANCE SHEET COMPARISON
Comparison of May 2018 to April 2017

	May 31, 18	Apr 30, 18	\$ Change
ASSETS			
Current Assets			
Checking/Savings			
102.2 · Cash in Bank - Operating	1,130,069.10	1,187,468.87	(57,399.77)
102.6 · Cash in Bank -LAIF	1,465,604.92	1,465,604.92	0.00
102.9 · Cal Trust Investment Account	6,716,824.88	6,698,929.27	17,895.61
102.91 · Petty Cash	316.90	250.00	66.90
Total Checking/Savings	9,312,815.80	9,352,253.06	(39,437.26)
Other Current Assets			
104 · Prepaid Insurance	20,403.97	2,652.61	17,751.36
107 · Tax apportion receivable	0.00	201,977.56	(201,977.56)
Total Other Current Assets	20,403.97	204,630.17	(184,226.20)
Total Current Assets	9,333,219.77	9,556,883.23	(223,663.46)
Fixed Assets			
121 · Equipment	53,575.54	45,781.53	7,794.01
121.2 · Equipment Depreciation	(21,521.17)	(20,950.56)	(570.61)
122.0 · ASSETS HELD FOR RESALE			
122.01 · ALVARADO STREET	291,240.00	291,240.00	0.00
122.02 · S. BRANDON ROAD - ADMIN BLDG	291,240.00	291,240.00	0.00
122.03 · E. MISSION ROAD	1,801,418.86	1,801,418.86	0.00
Total 122.0 · ASSETS HELD FOR RESALE	2,383,898.86	2,383,898.86	0.00
Total Fixed Assets	2,415,953.23	2,408,729.83	7,223.40
TOTAL ASSETS	11,749,173.00	11,965,613.06	(216,440.06)
LIABILITIES & EQUITY			
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Accounts Payable			
140 · Accounts Payable	40,910.68	15,898.33	25,012.35
Total Accounts Payable	40,910.68	15,898.33	25,012.35
Credit Cards			
150 · American Express			
150.2 - American Express 42005	713.80	944.60	(230.80)
150.1 · American Express 41007	1,375.25	1,375.25	0.00
Total 150 · American Express	2,089.05	2,319.85	(230.80)
Total Credit Cards	2,089.05	2,319.85	(230.80)
Other Current Liabilities			
204 · Accrued Vacation & Sick Leave	30,901.38	30,901.38	0.00
215 · District Wellness Initiatives	23,622.88	23,694.68	(71.80)
Total Other Current Liabilities	54,524.26	54,596.06	(71.80)
Total Current Liabilities	97,523.99	72,814.24	24,709.75
Total Liabilities	97,523.99	72,814.24	24,709.75
Equity			
300 · Unrestricted Operations Fund	1,904,473.14	1,904,473.14	0.00
302.2 · Community Investment Fund	9,843,462.82	9,843,462.82	0.00

FALLBROOK REGIONAL HEALTH DISTRICT
BALANCE SHEET COMPARISON
Comparison of May 2018 to April 2017

	May 31, 18	Apr 30, 18	\$ Change
Net Income	(96,286.95)	144,862.86	(241,149.81)
Total Equity	11,651,649.01	11,892,798.82	(241,149.81)
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	<u>11,749,173.00</u>	<u>11,965,613.06</u>	<u>(216,440.06)</u>

FALLBROOK REGIONAL HEALTH DISTRICT
Income Statement
For the Month Ended May 31, 2018 & Fiscal Year to Date

	May 18	Jul '17 - Ma...
Ordinary Income/Expense		
Income		
400. · District		
402 · Property tax revenue	31,291	1,852,042
403 · Interest / Dividends	11,129	115,099
406 · Unearned Inc (Loss) - Cal Trust	6,767	(98,124)
Total 400. · District	49,187	1,869,017
450. · Properties		
450.001 · Elder Str. Building Sale		4,500,000
450.01 · Elder Str. Property Cost Basis		(4,427,825)
450.02 · Cost of Elder Str Property Sale		(245,351)
Total 450. · Properties		(173,176)
460 · Lease Income		
460.01 · A+ Urgent Care	4,800	52,800
Total 460 · Lease Income	4,800	52,800
Total Income	53,987	1,748,641
Gross Profit	53,987	1,748,641
Expense		
500 · Admin. Expenses & Overhead		
500.10 · Salaries	24,262	248,004
500.12 · Payroll Taxes	2,369	20,710
500.14 · W/C Insurance	152	1,672
500.15 · Employee Health & Welfare	1,360	12,582
500.16 · Board Stipends	1,900	18,800
500.17 · Education & Conferences	3,500	16,463
500.18 · Dues & Subscriptions	44	13,776
500.19 · Insurance - General	1,071	22,479
500.20 · Independent Accounting Services	850	9,350
500.21 · Annual Independent Audit		8,834
500.23 · General Counsel	5,898	94,908
500.25 · Office Expense		
01 · Communications	348	3,293
02 · I.T. and Website services	1,111	10,436
03 · Refreshments		1,996
04 · Office Expenses	7,371	15,338
05 · Admin fees		1,085
06 · Independent Contract Services	4,571	42,112
500.25 · Office Expense - Other	140	140
Total 500.25 · Office Expense	13,541	74,400
500.27 · Depreciation	571	1,796
500.29 · Dist Promotions & Publications	722	30,925
500.32 · Consultant Fees	6,000	97,627
500.33 · Copier Lease	108	7,893
500.36 · Accrued Vacation & Sick Leave		10,214

FALLBROOK REGIONAL HEALTH DISTRICT
Income Statement
For the Month Ended May 31, 2018 & Fiscal Year to Date

	May 18	Jul '17 - Ma...
Total 500 · Admin. Expenses & Overhead	62,346	690,432
530 · Blue Zone Designation		
530.18 · Promotions & Publications	3,572	6,292
530.19 · Education & Conferences	93	93
530.21 · Consultants		25,000
530.24 · Office Expense		
24.04 · Office Expenses	148	164
24.06 · Independent Contract Services	180	180
Total 530.24 · Office Expense	328	344
Total 530 · Blue Zone Designation	3,994	31,729
550 · Mgmt./Maint. - Alvarado Street		
550.02 · Gas & Electric		15
550.10 · Maintenance Services & Repairs		60
550.14 · Appraisal Services		2,800
Total 550 · Mgmt./Maint. - Alvarado Street		2,875
570 · Mgmt./Maint. - E. Mission Road		
570.02 · Gas & Electric	360	360
570.03 · Water	245	245
570.06 · Landscape - Grounds Environment	3,900	3,900
570.07 · Custodial Services	990	990
570.10 · Maintenance Services & Repairs		4,620
570.14 · Appraisal Services		5,650
570.25 · Office Expense		
25.04 · Office Expenses		400
25.06 · Independent Contract Services	3,625	12,893
Total 570.25 · Office Expense	3,625	13,293
570.29 · Dist. Promotions & Publications	4,275	8,525
570.32 · Consultant Fees	2,963	4,163
Total 570 · Mgmt./Maint. - E. Mission Road	16,358	41,746
590 · Mgmt./Maint. - S. Brandon Road		
590.02 · Gas & Electric	509	16,130
590.03 · Water	193	8,160
590.04 · Waste Management		642
590.05 · Security		9,570
590.06 · Landscape - Grounds Environment	400	9,650
590.07 · Custodial Services	360	3,870
590.08 · Elevator	182	2,661
590.09 · Vehicle Expenses		88
590.10 · Maintenance Services & Repairs	696	6,157
590.11 · Medical Records Store & Service	2,738	26,411
590.12 · Fire Alarm System	458	953
590.13 · Renovations / Improvements		8,142
Total 590 · Mgmt./Maint. - S. Brandon Road	5,536	92,434
600 · Community Health Contracts		

FALLBROOK REGIONAL HEALTH DISTRICT
Income Statement
For the Month Ended May 31, 2018 & Fiscal Year to Date

	<u>May 18</u>	<u>Jul '17 - Ma...</u>
600.02 · Fbk Citizens Crime Prevention	2,500	10,000
600.04 · Boys & Girls Club	10,000	50,000
600.07 · Fbk Senior Citizens Srvc Club	18,750	87,600
600.08 · Fallbrook Smiles Project	17,875	71,500
600.11 · Palomar Family Counseling Srvc	19,750	79,000
600.14 · Fbk Family Health Center	25,000	100,000
600.17 · Foundation for Senior Care	52,278	209,113
600.18 · Fallbrook Food Pantry	18,000	72,000
600.19 · Live Oak Park Coalition		15,000
600.33 · REINS Therapeutic Prgm	16,250	65,000
600.37 · Trauma Intervention Prgm of SD	2,250	9,000
600.46 · Mental Health Systems, Inc.	2,312	9,249
600.48 · UCSD Eye Mobile for Children		5,500
600.53 · Jeremiah's Ranch	3,688	14,750
600.54 · Healthy Adventures Foundation	2,250	9,000
600.57 · NC Fire Protection District		25,000
600.58 · Michelle's Place	6,000	24,000
600.59 · Palomar Health Foundation		(5,000)
600.999 · Foundant Technologies		15,000
Total 600 · Community Health Contracts	196,903	865,712
800 · District Direct Care Services		
800.02 · A+ Urgent Care	10,000	120,000
Total 800 · District Direct Care Services	10,000	120,000
Total Expense	295,137	1,844,928
Net Ordinary Income	(241,150)	(96,287)
Net Income	(241,150)	(96,287)

FALLBROOK REGIONAL HEALTH DISTRICT
Profit & Loss Actual vs Budget

July through May 2018

	Jul '17 - May...	Budget	\$ Over Bu...
Ordinary Income/Expense			
Income			
400. · District			
402 · Property tax revenue	1,852,042	1,778,563	73,479
403 · Interest / Dividends	115,099	55,000	60,099
406 · Unearned Inc (Loss) - Cal Trust	(98,124)	0	(98,124)
Total 400. · District	1,869,017	1,833,563	35,454
450. · Properties			
450.001 · Elder Str. Building Sale	4,500,000	0	4,500,000
450.01 · Elder Str. Property Cost Basis	(4,427,825)	0	(4,427,825)
450.02 · Cost of Elder Str Property Sale	(245,351)	0	(245,351)
Total 450. · Properties	(173,176)	0	(173,176)
460 · Lease Income			
460.01 · A+ Urgent Care	52,800	52,800	0
Total 460 · Lease Income	52,800	52,800	0
Total Income	1,748,641	1,886,363	(137,722)
Gross Profit	1,748,641	1,886,363	(137,722)
Expense			
500 · Admin. Expenses & Overhead			
500.10 · Salaries	248,004	237,778	10,226
500.12 · Payroll Taxes	20,710	18,240	2,469
500.14 · W/C Insurance	1,672	1,673	(1)
500.15 · Employee Health & Welfare	12,582	11,458	1,123
500.16 · Board Stipends	18,800	16,500	2,300
500.17 · Education & Conferences	16,463	16,042	421
500.18 · Dues & Subscriptions	13,776	15,500	(1,724)
500.19 · Insurance - General	22,479	22,479	0
500.20 · Independent Accounting Services	9,350	9,350	0
500.21 · Annual Independent Audit	8,834	8,600	234
500.23 · General Counsel	94,908	82,500	12,408
500.25 · Office Expense			
01 · Communications	3,293	3,667	(374)
02 · I.T. and Website services	10,436	5,500	4,936
03 · Refreshments	1,996	5,958	(3,963)
04 · Office Expenses	15,338	11,917	3,422
05 · Admin fees	1,085	0	1,085
06 · Independent Contract Services	42,112	55,000	(12,888)
500.25 · Office Expense - Other	140	0	140
Total 500.25 · Office Expense	74,400	82,042	(7,642)
500.27 · Depreciation	1,796	1,100	696
500.29 · Dist Promotions & Publications	30,925	20,167	10,758
500.32 · Consultant Fees	97,627	121,688	(24,061)
500.33 · Copier Lease	7,893	9,167	(1,274)
500.36 · Accrued Vacation & Sick Leave	10,214	0	10,214
500.45 · Community Garden	0	9,000	(9,000)
Total 500 · Admin. Expenses & Overhead	690,432	683,283	7,149
530 · Blue Zone Designation			
530.18 · Promotions & Publications	6,292		
530.19 · Education & Conferences	93		

FALLBROOK REGIONAL HEALTH DISTRICT
Profit & Loss Actual vs Budget

July through May 2018

	Jul '17 - May...	Budget	\$ Over Bu...
530.21 · Consultants	25,000		
530.24 · Office Expense			
24.04 · Office Expenses	164		
24.06 · Independent Contract Services	180		
Total 530.24 · Office Expense	344		
Total 530 · Blue Zone Designation	31,729	0	31,729
550 · Mgmt./Maint. - Alvarado Street			
550.02 · Gas & Electric	15		
550.10 · Maintenance Services & Repairs	60		
550.14 · Appraisal Services	2,800		
Total 550 · Mgmt./Maint. - Alvarado Street	2,875		
570 · Mgmt./Maint. - E. Mission Road			
570.02 · Gas & Electric	360		
570.03 · Water	245		
570.06 · Landscape - Grounds Environment	3,900		
570.07 · Custodial Services	990		
570.10 · Maintenance Services & Repairs	4,620		
570.14 · Appraisal Services	5,650		
570.25 · Office Expense			
25.04 · Office Expenses	400		
25.06 · Independent Contract Services	12,893		
Total 570.25 · Office Expense	13,293		
570.29 · Dist. Promotions & Publications	8,525		
570.32 · Consultant Fees	4,163		
Total 570 · Mgmt./Maint. - E. Mission Road	41,746		
590 · Mgmt./Maint. - S. Brandon Road			
590.02 · Gas & Electric	16,130	6,875	9,255
590.03 · Water	8,160	5,500	2,660
590.04 · Waste Management	642	425	217
590.05 · Security	9,570	15,584	(6,014)
590.06 · Landscape - Grounds Environment	9,650	11,000	(1,350)
590.07 · Custodial Services	3,870	6,417	(2,547)
590.08 · Elevator	2,661	1,834	827
590.09 · Vehicle Expenses	88	275	(187)
590.10 · Maintenance Services & Repairs	6,157	3,300	2,857
590.11 · Medical Records Store & Service	26,411	37,583	(11,172)
590.12 · Fire Alarm System	953	2,017	(1,064)
590.13 · Renovations / Improvements	8,142	50,000	(41,858)
Total 590 · Mgmt./Maint. - S. Brandon Road	92,434	140,810	(48,376)
600 · Community Health Contracts			
600.02 · Fbk Citizens Crime Prevention	10,000	10,000	0
600.04 · Boys & Girls Club	50,000	50,000	0
600.07 · Fbk Senior Citizens Srvc Club	87,600	87,600	0
600.08 · Fallbrook Smiles Project	71,500	71,500	0
600.11 · Palomar Family Counseling Srvc	79,000	79,000	0
600.14 · Fbk Family Health Center	100,000	100,000	0
600.17 · Foundation for Senior Care	209,113	209,113	0
600.18 · Fallbrook Food Pantry	72,000	72,000	0
600.19 · Live Oak Park Coalition	15,000	40,000	(25,000)

FALLBROOK REGIONAL HEALTH DISTRICT
Profit & Loss Actual vs Budget

July through May 2018

	Jul '17 - May...	Budget	\$ Over Bu...
600.33 · REINS Therapeutic Prgm	65,000	65,000	0
600.37 · Trauma Intervention Prgm of SD	9,000	9,000	0
600.46 · Mental Health Systems, Inc.	9,249	9,249	0
600.48 · UCSD Eye Mobile for Children	5,500	8,500	(3,000)
600.53 · Jeremiah's Ranch	14,750	14,750	0
600.54 · Healthy Adventures Foundation	9,000	9,000	0
600.57 · NC Fire Protection District	25,000	25,000	0
600.58 · Michelle's Place	24,000	24,000	0
600.59 · Palomar Health Foundation	(5,000)	0	(5,000)
600.999 · Foundant Technologies	15,000	0	15,000
Total 600 · Community Health Contracts	865,712	883,712	(18,000)
800 · District Direct Care Services			
800.02 · A+ Urgent Care	120,000	0	120,000
Total 800 · District Direct Care Services	120,000	0	120,000
Total Expense	1,844,928	1,707,805	137,123
Net Ordinary Income	(96,287)	178,558	(274,845)
Net Income	(96,287)	178,558	(274,845)

FALLBROOK REGIONAL HEALTH DISTRICT
Profit & Loss Budget Overview 2017 - 2018
 July 2017 through June 2018

	Jul 17	Aug 17	Sep 17	Oct 17	Nov 17	Dec 17	Jan 18	Feb 18	Mar 18	Apr 18	May 18	Jun 18	TOTAL Jul '17 - Jun 18
Ordinary Income/Expense													
Income													
400 · District													
402 · Property tax revenue	15,065	29,617	9,576	25,343	50,132	600,620	297,496	63,789	458,124	214,331	14,470	21,437	1,800,000
403 · Interest / Dividends	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	60,000
Total 400 · District	20,065	34,617	14,576	30,343	55,132	605,620	302,496	68,789	463,124	219,331	19,470	26,437	1,860,000
460 · Lease Income													
460.01 · A+ Urgent Care	4,800	4,800	4,800	4,800	4,800	4,800	4,800	4,800	4,800	4,800	4,800	4,800	57,600
Total 460 · Lease Income	4,800	4,800	4,800	4,800	4,800	4,800	4,800	4,800	4,800	4,800	4,800	4,800	57,600
Total Income	24,865	39,417	19,376	35,143	59,932	610,420	307,296	73,589	467,924	224,131	24,270	31,237	1,917,600
Gross Profit	24,865	39,417	19,376	35,143	59,932	610,420	307,296	73,589	467,924	224,131	24,270	31,237	1,917,600
Expense													
500 · Admin. Expenses & Overhead													
500.10 · Salaries	19,408	20,665	19,928	22,222	22,222	22,222	22,222	22,222	22,222	22,222	22,222	22,222	260,000
500.12 · Payroll Taxes	1,327	1,455	1,381	1,760	1,760	1,760	1,760	1,760	1,760	1,760	1,760	1,760	20,000
500.14 · W/C Insurance	152	152	152	152	152	152	152	152	152	152	152	152	1,825
500.15 · Employee Health & Welfare	1,042	1,042	1,042	1,042	1,042	1,042	1,042	1,042	1,042	1,042	1,042	1,042	12,500
500.16 · Board Stipends	1,300	1,700	1,500	1,500	1,500	1,500	1,500	1,500	1,500	1,500	1,500	1,500	18,000
500.17 · Education & Conferences	1,458	1,458	1,458	1,458	1,458	1,458	1,458	1,458	1,458	1,458	1,458	1,458	17,500
500.18 · Dues & Subscriptions	8,471	667	0	0	5,272	110	880	0	0	100	0	0	15,500
500.19 · Insurance - General	3,746	3,746	3,746	3,746	1,071	1,071	1,071	1,071	1,071	1,071	1,071	1,071	23,550
500.20 · Independent Accounting Services	850	850	850	850	850	850	850	850	850	850	850	850	10,200
500.21 · Annual Independent Audit	0	8,600	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8,600
500.23 · General Counsel	7,500	7,500	7,500	7,500	7,500	7,500	7,500	7,500	7,500	7,500	7,500	7,500	90,000
500.25 · Office Expense													
01 · Communications	333	333	333	333	333	333	333	333	333	333	333	333	4,000
02 · I.T. and Website services	500	500	500	500	500	500	500	500	500	500	500	500	6,000
03 · Refreshments	542	542	542	542	542	542	542	542	542	542	542	542	6,500
04 · Office Expenses	1,083	1,083	1,083	1,083	1,083	1,083	1,083	1,083	1,083	1,083	1,083	1,083	13,000
06 · Independent Contract Services	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	60,000
Total 500.25 · Office Expense	7,458	7,458	7,458	7,458	7,458	7,458	7,458	7,458	7,458	7,458	7,458	7,458	89,500
500.27 · Depreciation	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	1,200
500.29 · Dist Promotions & Publications	1,833	1,833	1,833	1,833	1,833	1,833	1,833	1,833	1,833	1,833	1,833	1,833	22,000
500.32 · Consultant Fees	11,063	11,063	11,063	11,063	11,063	11,063	11,063	11,063	11,063	11,063	11,063	11,063	132,750
500.33 · Copier Lease	833	833	833	833	833	833	833	833	833	833	833	833	10,000
500.36 · Accrued Vacation & Sick Leave	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	20,700	20,700
500.45 · Community Garden	0	0	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	10,000
Total 500 · Admin. Expenses & Overhead	66,542	69,123	59,845	62,517	65,114	59,952	60,722	59,842	59,842	59,942	59,842	80,542	763,825
590 · Mgmt./Maint. - S. Brandon Road													
590.02 · Gas & Electric	625	625	625	625	625	625	625	625	625	625	625	625	7,500
590.03 · Water	500	500	500	500	500	500	500	500	500	500	500	500	6,000
590.04 · Waste Management	71	0	71	0	71	0	71	0	72	0	70	0	425
590.05 · Security	1,424	1,416	1,416	1,416	1,416	1,416	1,416	1,416	1,416	1,416	1,416	1,416	17,000
590.06 · Landscape - Grounds Environment	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	12,000
590.07 · Custodial Services	587	583	583	583	583	583	583	583	583	583	583	583	7,000
590.08 · Elevator	174	166	166	166	166	166	166	166	166	166	166	166	2,000
590.09 · Vehicle Expenses	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	300
590.10 · Maintenance Services & Repairs	300	300	300	300	300	300	300	300	300	300	300	300	3,600
590.11 · Medical Records Store & Service	3,417	3,417	3,417	3,417	3,417	3,417	3,417	3,417	3,417	3,417	3,417	3,417	41,000
590.12 · Fire Alarm System	183	183	183	183	183	183	183	183	183	183	183	183	2,200
590.13 · Renovations / Improvements	0	0	0	12,500	12,500	12,500	12,500	0	0	0	0	0	50,000
Total 590 · Mgmt./Maint. - S. Brandon Road	8,306	8,215	8,286	20,715	20,786	20,715	20,786	8,215	8,286	8,215	8,284	8,215	149,025

FALLBROOK REGIONAL HEALTH DISTRICT
Profit & Loss Budget Overview 2017 - 2018
 July 2017 through June 2018

	Jul 17	Aug 17	Sep 17	Oct 17	Nov 17	Dec 17	Jan 18	Feb 18	Mar 18	Apr 18	May 18	Jun 18	TOTAL Jul '17 - Jun 18
600 · Community Health Contracts													
600.02 · Fbk Citizens Crime Prevention	2,500	0	0	0	2,500	0	0	2,500	0	0	2,500	0	10,000
600.04 · Boys & Girls Club	20,000	0	0	0	10,000	0	0	10,000	0	0	10,000	0	50,000
600.07 · Fbk Senior Citizens Srvc Club	31,350	0	0	0	18,750	0	0	18,750	0	0	18,750	0	87,600
600.08 · Fallbrook Smiles Project	17,875	0	0	0	17,875	0	0	17,875	0	0	17,875	0	71,500
600.11 · Palomar Family Counseling Srvc	19,750	0	0	0	19,750	0	0	19,750	0	0	19,750	0	79,000
600.14 · Fbk Family Health Center	25,000	0	0	0	25,000	0	0	25,000	0	0	25,000	0	100,000
600.17 · Foundation for Senior Care	52,279	0	0	0	52,278	0	0	52,278	0	0	52,278	0	209,113
600.18 · Fallbrook Food Pantry	18,000	0	0	0	18,000	0	0	18,000	0	0	18,000	0	72,000
600.19 · Live Oak Park Coalition	10,000	0	0	0	10,000	0	0	10,000	0	0	10,000	0	40,000
600.33 · REINS Therapeutic Prgm	16,250	0	0	0	16,250	0	0	16,250	0	0	16,250	0	65,000
600.37 · Trauma Intervention Prgm of SD	2,250	0	0	0	2,250	0	0	2,250	0	0	2,250	0	9,000
600.46 · Mental Health Systems, Inc.	2,312	0	0	0	2,312	0	0	2,312	0	0	2,312	0	9,249
600.48 · UCSD Eye Mobile for Children	0	0	0	0	2,500	0	0	3,000	0	0	3,000	0	8,500
600.53 · Jeremiah's Ranch	3,688	0	0	0	3,688	0	0	3,688	0	0	3,688	0	14,750
600.54 · Healthy Adventures Foundation	2,250	0	0	0	2,250	0	0	2,250	0	0	2,250	0	9,000
600.57 · NC Fire Protection District	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	25,000	0	0	0	0	25,000
600.58 · Michelle's Place	6,000	0	0	0	6,000	0	0	6,000	0	0	6,000	0	24,000
Total 600 · Community Health Contracts	229,504	0	0	0	209,403	0	0	234,903	0	0	209,903	0	883,712
Total Expense	304,352	77,338	68,131	83,232	295,303	80,667	81,508	302,960	68,128	68,157	278,029	88,757	1,796,562
Net Ordinary Income	(279,488)	(37,921)	(48,755)	(48,089)	(235,370)	529,753	225,788	(229,371)	399,796	155,974	(253,759)	(57,520)	121,038
Net Income	(279,488)	(37,921)	(48,755)	(48,089)	(235,370)	529,753	225,788	(229,371)	399,796	155,974	(253,759)	(57,520)	121,038

Local Agency Investment Fund
P.O. Box 942809
Sacramento, CA 94209-0001
(916) 653-3001

www.treasurer.ca.gov/pmia-laif/laif.asp
June 18, 2018

FALLBROOK HEALTHCARE DISTRICT

ADMINISTRATOR
P.O. BOX 2587
FALLBROOK, CA 92088

PMIA Average Monthly Yields

Account Number:

Tran Type Definitions

May 2018 Statement

Account Summary.

Total Deposit:	0.00	Beginning Balance:	1,465,604.92
Total Withdrawal:	0.00	Ending Balance:	1,465,604.92



CalTRUST
 c/o Gemini Fund Services LLC
 PO Box 541150
 Omaha, NE 68154-9150
 www.caltrust.org
 Email: CalTRUSTSupport@thegeminicompanies.com
 Fax: 402-963-9094
 Phone: 833-CALTRUST (225-8787)

Investment Account Summary

05/01/2018 through 05/31/2018

SUMMARY OF INVESTMENTS

Fund	Account Number	Total Shares Owned	Net Asset Value per Share on May 31 (\$)	Value on May 31 (\$)	Average Cost Amount (\$)	Cumulative Unrealized Gain/(Loss) (\$)
FALLBROOK REGIONAL HEALTH DISTRICT						
CalTRUST Medium Term Fund		677,782.531	9.91	6,716,824.88	6,798,109.81	(81,284.93)
Portfolios Total value as of 05/31/2018				6,716,824.88		

DETAIL OF TRANSACTION ACTIVITY

Activity Description	Activity Date	Amount (\$)	Amount in Shares	Balance in Shares	Price per Share (\$)	Balance (\$)	Average Cost Amt (\$)	Realized Gain/(Loss) (\$)
		FALLBROOK REGIONAL HEALTH DISTRICT			Account Number:			
CalTRUST Medium Term Fund								
Beginning Balance	05/01/2018			676,659.522	9.90	6,698,929.27		
Accrual Income Div Reinvestment	05/31/2018	11,129.02	1,123.009	677,782.531	9.91	6,716,824.88	0.00	0.00
Unrealized Gain/(Loss)						6,766.59		
Closing Balance as of	May 31			677,782.531	9.91	6,716,824.88		

Please note that this information should not be construed as tax advice and it is recommended that you consult with a tax professional regarding your account.

FALLBROOK REGIONAL HEALTH DISTRICT
Property Tax Revenue - Fiscal Year to Date
 July 2017 through May 2018

Type	Date	Name	Amount	Balance
400. · District				
402 · Property tax revenue				
Gener...	07/31/17	County of SD...	29,432.21	29,432.21
Gener...	08/31/17	County of SD...	14,327.35	43,759.56
Gener...	09/30/17	County of SD...	22,989.72	66,749.28
Gener...	10/31/17	County of SD...	89,729.00	156,478.28
Gener...	11/30/17	County of SD...	605,700.68	762,178.96
Gener...	12/29/17	County of SD...	402,852.64	1,165,031.60
Gener...	01/31/18	County of SD...	47,633.56	1,212,665.16
Gener...	03/31/18	County of SD...	406,107.92	1,618,773.08
Gener...	04/30/18	County of SD...	19,509.14	1,638,282.22
Gener...	04/30/18	County of SD...	182,468.42	1,820,750.64
Gener...	05/31/18	County of SD...	31,291.34	1,852,041.98
Total 402 · Property tax revenue			<u>1,852,041.98</u>	<u>1,852,041.98</u>
Total 400. · District			<u>1,852,041.98</u>	<u>1,852,041.98</u>
TOTAL			<u>1,852,041.98</u>	<u>1,852,041.98</u>

FALLBROOK REGIONAL HEALTH DISTRICT
Check Detail Report - March 2018

Type	Date	Num	Name	Memo	Amount
102.2 - Cash in Bank - Operating					
Bill ...	05/10/18	9722	Ace Party Productions	Order No. 18625; audio/vi...	-64.24
Bill ...	05/10/18	9723	Apple One Staffing	00102494-0000	-1,103.20
Bill ...	05/10/18	9724	Aztec Cleaning & Mai...	Office cleaning - Inv. 033...	-180.00
Bill ...	05/10/18	9725	Fallbrook Chamber o...	Ticket to "Fallbrook...The ...	-45.00
Bill ...	05/10/18	9726	Galvanized strategies...	Retainer - Community en...	-6,000.00
Bill ...	05/10/18	9727	Institute for Local Go...	2018 Registration for TIE...	-3,500.00
Bill ...	05/10/18	9728	Iron Mountain-153	CHSRM	-1,255.27
Bill ...	05/10/18	9729	Iron Mountain SX-302	SX302/Fallbrook Hosp.	-1,145.69
Bill ...	05/10/18	9730	Kathleen Bogle	April accounting services	-1,037.00
Bill ...	05/10/18	9731	Mike Ready		-330.00
Bill ...	05/10/18	9732	Murphy's Printing	100 Annual Reports for 2...	-657.28
Bill ...	05/10/18	9733	Scott & Jackson Esq.	Professional services 201...	-5,285.00
Bill ...	05/10/18	9734	SDG&E- 623 E. Alvar...	Billing Period 3/21-4/22/1...	-15.00
Bill ...	05/10/18	9735	SECC	Final billing for install of c...	-500.00
Bill ...	05/10/18	9736	Termin-8 Pest Control		-250.00
Bill ...	05/11/18	9737	Apple One Staffing	00102494-0000	-1,103.20
Bill ...	05/11/18	9738	Ascent Elevator Servi...	Elevator service - Inv. 305...	-182.00
Bill ...	05/11/18	9739	AT&T U-Verse - com...	146524365	-70.00
Bill ...	05/11/18	9740	Bonsall Chamber of ...	VOID: Welcome to the Ne...	0.00
Bill ...	05/11/18	9741	Glennie's Office Prod...	6493	-1,243.08
Bill ...	05/11/18	9742	Holloway Computers	Invoice 6772 - Work on st...	-450.00
Bill ...	05/11/18	9743	McLain Decision Sup...	Budget Software Program	-5,000.00
Bill ...	05/11/18	9744	Purchase Power (Pit...	8000909009769550	-84.05
Bill ...	05/11/18	9745	Streamline	Website monthly fee April...	-200.00
Bill ...	05/14/18	9747	American Express - ...	0-41007	-2,692.49
Bill ...	05/14/18	9748	Apple One Staffing	00102494-0000	-1,150.48
Bill ...	05/14/18	9749	Ebobisse, Solange	Weekly internship stipend...	-100.00
Bill ...	05/14/18	9750	Palomar Mountain Pr...	45919	-63.02
Bill ...	05/14/18	9751	Ramirez Landscapin...	Landscape maintenance ...	-400.00
Bill ...	05/14/18	9752	ServiceMaster	Cleaning at 1636 E. Missi...	-930.00
Bill ...	05/14/18	9753	The Artery	5 proclamations matted a...	-687.85
Che...	05/14/18	9746		VOID:	0.00
Che...	05/15/18	9765	Boys & Girls Club - T...	CHC NO. 298 - TRIPLE P...	-10,000.00
Che...	05/15/18	9766	Fallbrook Citizens - F...	CHC NO. 299 - GANAS ...	-2,500.00
Che...	05/15/18	9767	Fallbrook Family Hea...	CHC NO. 300 - HEALTH ...	-25,000.00
Che...	05/15/18	9768	Fallbrook Food Pantry	CHC NO. 301 - NUTRITI...	-18,000.00
Che...	05/15/18	9769	Fallbrook Senior Cen...	CHC NO. 303 - SENIOR ...	-18,750.00
Che...	05/15/18	9770	Fallbrook Smiles Proj...	CHC NO. 304 - CELEBR...	-17,875.00
Che...	05/15/18	9771	Foundation for Senior...	CHC NO. 305 - CARE AD...	-14,959.50
Che...	05/15/18	9772	Foundation for Senior...	CHC NO. 306 - CARE VA...	-17,193.25
Che...	05/15/18	9773	Foundation for Senior...	CHC NO. 307 - DOOR T...	-12,729.50
Che...	05/15/18	9774	Foundation for Senior...	CHC NO. 308 - RESPITE...	-7,395.75
Che...	05/15/18	9775	Healthy Adventures F...	CHC NO. 309 - COMMU...	-2,250.00
Che...	05/15/18	9776	Jeremiah's Ranch	CHC NO. 310 - JEREMIA...	-3,687.50
Che...	05/15/18	9777	Mental Health Syste...	CHC NO. 312 - FALLBR...	-2,312.25
Che...	05/15/18	9778	Michelle's Place	CHC NO. 313 - BREAST ...	-6,000.00
Che...	05/15/18	9779	Palomar Family Coun...	CHC NO. 314 - HEALTH...	-19,750.00
Che...	05/15/18	9780	Reins	CHC NO. 315 - BEHAVIO...	-16,250.00
Che...	05/15/18	9781	Trauma Intervention ...	CHC NO. 316 - TRAUMA...	-2,250.00
Che...	05/18/18	9754	Pamela Knox	REIMBURSEMENTS	-74.77
Che...	05/18/18	9755	Cash	Petty Cash Replenished	-250.00
Bill ...	05/18/18	9756	Apple One Staffing	00102494-0000	-1,103.20
Bill ...	05/18/18	9757	Citrus Plaza Self Stor...	Storage Unit #322 rental f...	-214.00
Bill ...	05/18/18	9758	Manor Cleaners	Tablecloths for Blue Zone...	-56.00
Bill ...	05/18/18	9759	Murphy's Printing	Inv. 2996; business cards...	-140.08

Fallbrook Regional HEALTH DISTRICT

FINANCE COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

Wednesday, June 6, 2018 at 5:00 P.M.

Community Meeting Room, 138 South Brandon Road, Fallbrook CA 92028

MINUTES

Committee members present, Barbara Mroz, Chair, Howard Salmon and Steve Abbott

Staff members present: Chief Executive Officer Bobbi Palmer

Bookkeeper: Wendy Lyon

1. Call to Order/Roll Call

The meeting was called to order at 5:00 p.m.

2. Public Comments

None

3. Review of Financial Statements for April 2018

1) Balance Sheet Comparison of April 2018 to December 2017

2) Income Statement for the Month Ended April 30, 2018 & Fiscal Year to Date

3) Profit & Loss Actual vs Budget – July through April 2018

4) Profit & Loss Budget Overview July 2017 through June 2018

The above financial statements through April of this year were reviewed. A new cost center for Petty Cash was noted in the amount of \$250. New financial cost centers were established for Blue Zones, the E. Mission Road property and S. Brandon Road property.

5) Local Agency Investment Fund (LAIF) Statement – April 2018

\$1,465,605 was the balance as of the end of April.

6) Cal-TRUST Statement – April 2018

\$6,698,929 was the balance as of the end of April. The reason for the change was due to the closing of the sale of the hospital property accounts.

7) Property Tax Revenue – Fiscal Year to Date

Property Tax Revenue received in April was \$201,978.

8) Check Detail Report – April 2018

9) Budget for Community Health Contract Applications Fiscal Year 2017-2018

Discussion ensued regarding the budget for the upcoming 2018-2019 Community Health Contracts. \$1,437,947.43 is the total amount that has been requested. Last year the total provided was approximately \$858,000. There was further discussion regarding the upcoming wellness center, the Blue Zone Project and other anticipated expenses. A special board meeting will likely be scheduled since not all members of the board were

able to attend this Finance Committee meeting of the whole. Director Salmon said he anticipates it is likely it will not be possible to grant the full amount requested. Discussion ensued with representatives from two CHC applicant organizations in attendance.

10) Draft Budget for Fiscal Year 2018-2019

The draft budget is still in process.

4. Adjournment

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 5:55 p.m.

Barbara Mroz, Chair

DRAFT

Fallbrook Regional HEALTH DISTRICT

SPECIAL BOARD MEETING

Tuesday, June 12, 2018, 1:00 p.m.

Fallbrook Regional Health District, Board Room, 138 S. Brandon Rd., Fallbrook

MINUTES

PRESENT: Directors Barbara Mroz, Howard Salmon and Bill Leach.

Also present: Bobbi Palmer, CEO

Attending via teleconference: Blaise Jackson, Esq., Stephen Sachtleben and Michael Acker (Items A - C., only).

A. CALL MEETING TO ORDER / ROLL CALL / PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The meeting was called to order at 1:00 p.m. by Vice President Howard Salmon.

B. BOARD MEMBER AND PUBLIC COMMENTS

None

C. CLOSED SESSION

Closed Session began at 1:01 p.m.

C1. Report Involving Trade Secret Pursuant to Health & Safety Code 32106

D. RETURN TO OPEN SESSION

D1. Review of Applicants and Determination of Community Health Contract Applications 2018-2019 Funding

The Board reconvened into Open Session at 1:26 p.m. There was review and discussion of the 2018-2019 Community Health Contract applications for funding. It was noted that \$1,437,947 has been requested for this period, while last year's total was approximately \$858,000.

Following review of all requests, the following recommendations were made to the full board.

No funding for two new programs, the Be Well Therapy, Inc. and the Early Childhood Success programs. Funding for the new program for Fallbrook High School Wellness Center to be offered at \$20,000, one-half of what was requested.

E. ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 1:42 p.m.

Gordon Tinker, President

Board Secretary/Clerk

Fallbrook Regional HEALTH DISTRICT

MINUTES
REGULAR BOARD MEETING
Wednesday, June 13, 2018, 6:00 p.m.
Fallbrook Public Utilities District, 990 E. Mission Rd., Fallbrook

Present: Directors Gordon Tinker, Barbara Mroz, Stephen Abbott, Howard Salmon and Bill Leach.
Also present: Chief Executive Officer Bobbi Palmer and Legal Counsel Blaise Jackson.

A. CALL MEETING TO ORDER – PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

President Gordon Tinker called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m. and led the Pledge of Allegiance.

B. ADDITIONS TO AGENDA

None

C. BOARD MEMBER AND PUBLIC COMMENTS

None

D. CONSENT ITEMS

- D1. Approval of April 2018 Financial Statements
- D2. Addendum to Minutes of April 11, 2018 Regular Board Meeting
- D3. Minutes of May 2, 2018 Finance Committee Meeting
- D4. Minutes of May 9, 2018 Regular Board Meeting

There were no Consent Items pulled for further discussion.

Action: It was moved by Director Salmon, seconded by Director Mroz to approve the above listed Consent Items as presented.

Motion Carried. 5-0 by roll call vote.

E. REPORTS

- E1. Finance Committee – Committee of the Whole, Chair: Director Mroz
Committee Chair Barbara Mroz presented the report for the meeting of June 6, 2018. The financial statements through April 30, 2018. It was noted that an account has been set up for Petty Cash (in the amount of \$250). Cost centers have been established for, the property at 1636 East Mission Road, the property at 167 E. Alvarado and the 138 S. Brandon Street property. The balance in the LAIF account as of the end of April was \$1,465,605. The balance in the Cal-Trust Account as of the end of April was \$6,698,929. Property Tax Revenue received in April was \$201,978. The Committee then reviewed the budget for the Community Health Contracts. Last year's contracts totaled approximately \$858,000. This year's requests total \$1,437,947. There was discussion regarding the unknown costs associated with the upcoming development of the wellness center. It was recommended that the Board consider a more conservative awarding of the Community Health Contracts with the creation and implementation of an appeals process if additional funds were necessary.

- E2. Gov't/Public Relation/Community Relations Committee – Directors Salmon and Tinker
None
- E3. Facilities/Strategic Planning Committee – Directors Abbott and Salmon
None
- E4. Chief Executive Officer – Bobbi Palmer MBA MSW
CEO Bobbi Palmer provided a status report based on Phase 1 Outcomes. She quoted from the Collective Impact Strategy: Stanford University Model “Mutually Reinforcing Activities defined as participant activities must be differentiated while still being coordinated through a mutually reinforcing plan of action.” She then reviewed Phase 1: Month 5, which included five elements, one of which was the Foundant Software tool and CHC contract redesign with integrated and comprehensive model for delivery of services. Community engagement efforts including sending staff to T.I.E.R.S training and integration of social media, cross-promotional efforts and advertisements.
(See full report in packet)
- E5. General Counsel – Blaise Jackson
No report other than anticipated comments during Discussion/Action portion of the agenda.

F. DISCUSSION/ACTION ITEMS

- F1. Review of Applicants and Determination of Community Health Contract Applications 2018-2019 Funding
President Tinker asked Director Salmon to discuss the Community Health Contracts. Director Salmon said the District had received a wonderful response from the community in terms of proposals. The proposals totaled \$1.45 million dollars, an increase of nearly 80%. In looking at anticipated revenue from property taxes, which provides the funding for the Community Health Contracts, it is not possible for the District to fund all proposals. A one-page handout was distributed with a list of all proposals, the amount granted last year, the amount requested this year, and the amount approved for this year. It was noted that two new proposals were included and did not receive funding. Director Salmon said the Board is aware there will be disappointment for some applicants and asked that they contact CEO Bobbi Palmer if they would like to further discuss this matter. President Tinker said if any organization has capital improvement items that are not ongoing (e.g., a one-time purchase) they should contact the CEO. All board members reiterated that they believe what has been approved is appropriate and within the budget for funding for Community Health Contracts.
Action: It was moved by Director Salmon to approve \$910,415.97 for 2018-2019 CHC and that the Board work with applicants not receiving full funding to further discuss funding possibilities. The motion was seconded by Director Abbott, with an amendment to the motion to include the one-page handout spreadsheet as detail of what was approved. Director Salmon said he accepted the amendment and the motion would read as recommended by counsel as follows: To approve the global number as depicted on the spreadsheet in strict accordance with the recommendations as shown on the right-most green shaded column as to each individual proposal. (See attachment)
Motion carried. 5-0 by roll call vote.
- F2. Recommendation to extend A-Plus Urgent Care Extended Hours Contract Services at a cost of \$10,000.00 per month until December 31, 2018
Director Salmon said the District has continued to support this service while looking at alternatives that could possibly provide this service without support. He said the community values this service and believes they have been well received. It was not anticipated that support would be necessary on an ongoing basis. The current

agreement expires the end of July. Counsel said a name change is in process and he will have the prepared document for the next meeting.

Action: It was moved by Director Abbott, seconded by Director Salmon, to approve extending the A-Plus Urgent Care extended hours contract services at a cost of \$10,000 per month until December 31, 2018.

Motion carried. 5-0 by roll call vote.

F3. Policies and Procedures Manual

Counsel said he had been instructed to bring an initial draft of an HR policies and procedures manual. He said the documents are brought to the Board for a 1st read and he will respond to any questions. Director Abbott said there is a service to which we could subscribe for public sector policies and procedures, and they provide updates as well. Discussion ensued.

Action: It was moved by Director Salmon, seconded by Director Mroz to place this item on the July agenda for further discussion/action.

Motion carried. 5-0 by roll call vote.

G. ITEMS FOR SUBSEQUENT MEETINGS

G1. Other Director/Staff discussion items

G1a. Item(s) for future board agendas

- July Finance Committee falls on District holiday, Independence Day, July 4.

There was consensus to move the Finance Committee to Thursday, July 5th.

G1b. Announcements of upcoming events:

- **Finance Committee** meeting – 1st Wednesday, July 4, 5:00pm Fallbrook Regional Health District Board Room, 138 S. Brandon Rd.
- **NCCCHI** meeting – 1st Wednesday, July 4, 2:00-3:00pm
- **Woman of Wellness** – Thursday, July 5, 6pm, Fallbrook Library
- **ACHD 2018 Wellness Summit** – July 26, Sacramento.
- **ACHD 66th Annual Meeting** – September 12th-14th Pismo Beach.
- **2018 CSDA Annual Conference & Exhibitor Showcase** – Monday, September 24th-27th Indian Wells.

G2. Next Regular Board meeting – Wednesday, July 11, 2018, Fallbrook Public Utility District Board Room

H. ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 6:28 p.m.

Gordon Tinker, President

Board Secretary/Clerk

	ORGANIZATION NAME	2018-2019 PROGRAM NAME	2017-2018 \$ Requested & Funded	2018-2019 NEW \$ Requested	2018-2019 Total \$ Requested	2018-19 approved
1	Be Well Therapy Inc.	Be Well Therapy Yoga for Cancer Recovery*new program applicant		12000	12000	-0-
2	Boys & Girls Clubs of North County	Triple Play	35000		40000	36750
3	Boys & Girls Clubs of North County	Summer Water Safety Program	8800		10000	9240
4	Community Health Systems, Inc.	Integrated Women's Health Services	100000		150000	105000
5	Fallbrook Citizens Crime Prevention Committee (FCCPC)	GANAS Mentoring Program	10000		12000	10500
6	Fallbrook Food Pantry	Preventing Hunger in the Greater Fallbrook Area	72000		149000	125600
7	Fallbrook Healthcare Foundation dba Foundation for Senior Care	Senior Care Advocacy Program	59838.25		91685	62830.16
8	Fallbrook Healthcare Foundation dba Foundation for Senior Care	Senior Transportation Services (Care Van & Expanded Rides)	68733		80284	72169.65
9	Fallbrook Healthcare Foundation dba Foundation for Senior Care	Door- Through-Door, Hospital to Home (without going back again!) program	50918.7		70884.43	53464.64
10	Fallbrook Healthcare Foundation dba Foundation for Senior Care	Respite Support at the Adult Day Care program – Fallbrook Adult Day Care	29583.4		33105	31062.57
11	Fallbrook Land Conservancy	Expanding Community Wellness Walking Resources*new program applicant		10040	10040	10000
12	Fallbrook Senior Center Service Club, Inc.	Fallbrook Senior Center Home-Delivered Meals Program for Home-Bound Seniors	75000		100000	78750
13	Fallbrook Smiles Project	Fallbrook Smiles Project (FSP)	71500		71505	75075
14	Fallbrook Union High School District	Fallbrook High School Wellness Center*new program applicant		40000	40000	20,000
15	Healthy Adventures Foundation	Fallbrook Community Wellness	9000		19770	9450
16	Jeremiah's Ranch	Jeremiah's Ranch Support Group	14750		14600	15487.50
17	Mental Health Systems	Fallbrook Youth Advocacy Coalition (FYAC)	9249		10678	9711.45
18	Michelle's Place, Breast Cancer Resource Center	Breast Health Assistance	24000		26775	25200
19	Palomar Family Counseling Service, Inc.	Healthy Bodies, Healthy Minds (HBHM)	79000		153941	82950
20	Palomar Family Counseling Service, Inc.	Early Childhood Success		181680	181680	-0-
21	REINS Therapeutic Horsemanship Program	Behavioral Health & Wellness Therapy Program	65000		90000	68250
22	UCSD EyeMobile for Children	EyeMobile for Children @ UC San Diego /Shiley Eye Institute	8500		75000	8925
		Total Amount Requested=	790872.35	243720	1442947.43	910415.97

REPORTS

REPORTS

Chief Executive Officer – Bobbi Palmer

CEO REPORT FORTHCOMING

FALLBROOK REGIONAL HEALTH DISTRICT SITE VISIT

May 22–May 24, 2018

SITE VISIT OVERVIEW

A Blue Zones Project® site visit allows communities to demonstrate their commitment, motivation, and readiness to become the next Blue Zones Project Demonstration Community. From May 22–May 24, the Blue Zones Project team visited Fallbrook, California, to meet with community leaders across all sectors Blue Zones Project engages—policy, worksites, schools, food retailers, faith-based organizations, civic and non-profit groups, and media. Through a community-led presentation, focus groups, and one-on-one meetings, the team learned about the area’s unique assets and challenges, along with current and past efforts to improve community well-being. Community leaders and citizens shared ideas about how Blue Zones Project could improve well-being in the region by aligning with current initiatives and bringing evidence-based best practices, tools, and expertise to the community.

After two full days of meeting with the community, the Blue Zones Project team was impressed with the leadership’s commitment to enhancing the well-being of the entire Fallbrook Regional Health District. For example, the District showed great foresight when purchasing land and buildings for what will be become the new wellness center. The area does face many challenges to improved well-being, and the Blue Zones Project team identified a strong need for this kind of transformational effort and was encouraged by the leadership, motivation, and readiness to take on such an effort.

Below, we summarize what we learned about the community, including its strengths, challenges, and the key opportunities where we believe Blue Zones Project would add great value. The site visit is the first step in building community engagement, buy-in, and support for Blue Zones Project. If Blue Zones Project comes to the Fallbrook



region, the team will begin the Discovery and Planning Phase, which engages additional leaders, community members, and organizations to expand our understanding of the community and inform a customized Blueprint (strategic plan) for implementing Blue Zones Project for the Fallbrook Regional Health District.

SUMMARY OF OUTREACH

ORGANIZATIONS ENGAGED

- Community Health Systems, Inc.
- Fallbrook Chamber
- Fallbrook Family Health Center
- Fallbrook Food Pantry
- Fallbrook Regional Health District
- Fallbrook Smiles
- Fallbrook Union Elementary School District
- Fallbrook United Methodist Church
- Fallbrook Planning Commission
- Fallbrook Wellness Directory
- Foundation for Senior Care
- Friends of the Fallbrook Library
- Healthy Adventures Foundation
- Music for the Revolution
- Reins Program
- Rock Rose School
- The Organic Suite
- Trauma Intervention Program of San Diego County
- Willow Tree Learning

INDIVIDUALS & ORGANIZATIONS BLUE ZONES PROJECT STILL NEEDS TO ENGAGE

- Agriculture representatives, including Hines and Color Spot
- Bonsall Chamber
- Boys and Girls Club
- CERT, the Community Emergency Response Team
- Community Resources
- County Commissioner
- Elected officials
- Fallbrook Beautification Alliance
- Fallbrook Village Association
- Fire Department
- Grocers and supermarket managers
- Land Conservancy
- Master Gardeners
- Migrant Education Program
- Mission Resource Conservation Districts
- More faith-based representatives and pastors
- More local physicians
- More small businesses owners, including from De Luz, Bonsall, and Rainbow

- Other hobby groups, including the Vintage Car Club
- Providers and private-practice representatives
- Senior housing and activity centers
- Urgent Care A+

LEADERSHIP COMMITMENTS REQUIRED DURING DISCOVERY AND PLANNING PHASE

- | | |
|--|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • County Executive • At least half of elected county council members • Public Works Director • Superintendent of school district • CEOs of largest employers • President/CEO of Chamber of Commerce | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Head of Public Health Department • Head of local university/community college • Head of major grocery store chains • Station manager of predominant local television station • Owner/editor of predominant local newspaper • Owner of predominant local radio station |
|--|--|

READINESS MEASUREMENTS

CRITERIA	SCORE 1=Low, 3=Moderate, 5=High	SUMMARY
Leadership support across sectors	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The leadership of Fallbrook is invested in continuing to improve the community. There is great passion and dedication to the community. • Many sectors of the community were represented during the site visit—each exhibited a positive response and excitement about the possibility of Blue Zones Project. • While there was great Fallbrook leadership present, there was less representation from the three other Health District communities: De Luz, Bonsall, and Rainbow.
Governing body support and continuity	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Despite strong leadership, the area is challenged because communities are not incorporated and have a hard time getting the attention of county representatives. However, there are key organizations and entities—such as the Health District and Chamber—that lead the vision, support development, and advance the community. There are more than 150 non-profits in Fallbrook and surrounding communities. Local leaders were interested in and passionate about Blue Zones Project. • Blue Zones Project was able to meet with Fallbrook Planning Commission representatives and would recommend meeting with county planning commissions, the new county supervisor following the June election, and with local superintendents. • The North County Communities Collaborative Health Initiative (NCCC-HI) is a strong collaborative of area organizations led by the Health District and provides opportunities for sharing best practices.
Alignment of community’s current initiatives and strategic plans with Blue Zones Project	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Many non-profit and civic groups lead the community through challenges they face. Often this work is happening independently and not coordinated broadly in the community. Blue Zones Project can act as a convener that brings many initiatives together to make progress on issues quickly and in a coordinated way. It will be important to show how Blue Zones Project can complement, not compete with, current initiatives.

SITE VISIT DETAILS

SECTOR & ATTENDANCE	STRENGTHS	CHALLENGES	OPPORTUNITIES
<p>Community Policy: Built Environment, Food Policy, and Tobacco Policy</p> <p>(11 focus-group participants)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Groups have been speaking about revitalizing downtown Fallbrook. Some have even spoken about making the area around Main Street car free. • Many hiking trails already exist, but there is no trail master plan, and not all are easy to get to. • Access to fresh produce is abundant because of the farms and good grocers around. • Farms are open to the public and have a great selection of produce. • The community is mostly smoke free. • Common perception is that smoking is not a problem in public. • Tobacco retailers are very conscious about the law—they always card and will not serve minors. • The food pantry fills an important gap for those in need and provides healthy options. • A monthly fresh produce distribution truck, supported by San Diego County, provides local residents with healthy foods. The distribution is very popular and many other agencies distribute information on site during the event. • Many nearby communities have successful built-environment projects that leaders look to for inspiration, including the Carlsbad downtown area. • New development along the 15 Freeway that sits inside of the Health District will have a big impact on the community, bringing in new residents. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The four communities in the Fallbrook Regional Health District are unincorporated and rely on San Diego County for most built environment and policy changes. • With no city staff, the focus group did not have any attendance from planners, engineers or other built environment professionals. • There is little to no reliable public transit. The topography and rural nature make it difficult to get around in anything other than a car. • There is a lot of traffic congestion on main roads, especially when schools are letting out. This is also a problem for emergency vehicles as they can be stuck in traffic. Military tanks cause congestion due to their large size. • Cyclists are attracted to the area because there are some nice paths, but fast-driving cars make it dangerous. • Bike racks are not available downtown due to lack of space on the sidewalk. Also, bike racks have been known to disappear, so business owners do not want to purchase them. • There is a lot of interest in Walking School Bus and Safe Routes to School programs, but the concern is the lack of sidewalks. Some roads are too narrow and residents are unsure who would pay for new sidewalks. • Residents are still allowed to smoke in parks. Participants shared that tobacco littering is a problem. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Offer a pop-up demonstration or Better Block to demonstrate success in desired initiatives utilizing local volunteers. • Conduct a local audit of sidewalk gaps to set priorities for building and expanding sidewalks, especially near schools. • Expand smoking regulations to include city- and county-owned outdoor areas like parks, trails, and sports facilities. • Ensure access to local hiking trails through wayfinding, sidewalks, and parking, as needed. • Add safe crossings at key intersections, especially downtown and near schools. • Offer regular farmers markets on Saturdays, an idea shared by many during the visit. • Work collaboratively with the county and school district on a Safe Routes to School plan. • Offer outdoor dining options along Main Street, such as “parklet” dining (utilizing a protected parking space) or sidewalk dining. • Work with the county to adopt a smoke-free policy for multi-unit housing that doesn’t fall under the Housing Authority in order to protect renters from secondhand smoke. • Consider a county ordinance that prohibits smoke shops from establishing within a certain distance of schools and hospitals.

SECTOR & ATTENDANCE	STRENGTHS	CHALLENGES	OPPORTUNITIES
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The community is seeing increased issues with vaping among youth, growth in vape shops, and marijuana usage. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ensure new developments being built support walkability and accessibility. Consider adding an edible orchard in a public space for all to enjoy and access.
<p>Worksites (8 focus-group participants)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fallbrook Family Health Center, one of the largest employers in the area, offers wellness incentives for employees and is open to expanding offerings. They also provide care to many residents, and thus employees, in the area. Local worksites are leading by example with well-being programming, including Fallbrook Regional Health District’s walking meetings, meditation moments, and regular well-being breaks for employees. Participants noted the many local businesses in the area. Residents often start businesses to pursue their passion and most companies in the area are small businesses. Many small businesses in the area are focused on wellness and well-being. There is a wealth of practitioners who support individuals and businesses in their health. Participants thought the community’s employers would be open to implementing well-being initiatives, especially if given the tools. The Chamber in Fallbrook is very strong and serves as a convener and a visionary for the community. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> There aren’t many large employers in the area, with many people commute outside of the Fallbrook region for work. With long commutes, it’s challenging to engage residents who have no time to participate in after-work activities or community events. Participants noted that most employers in the area are mid or small sized. Many smaller employers do not have the funding or resources to equip staff with additional wellness benefits. When a wellness program was started with a larger agriculture company, it was popular for a short time and then lost momentum due to lack of time for both leaders and employees. Services for migrant or agriculture workers can be limited. These workers are paid by the hour or weight and they often move between companies, without benefits or programs to consider their health and well-being. Often migrant workers live on the farms they work for, putting them far away from schools, grocery stores, and other public services. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Leverage the Chamber to bring employers together to share best practices and learn from each other. Encourage companies already doing a great job to share best practices with companies that need support. Explore innovative ways to promote, market, and celebrate small businesses and entrepreneurs. Develop a relationship with key agriculture leaders in the area to provide resources for and speak to the advantages of employee health and well-being. Work with local employers to curb tobacco use by instituting tobacco-free campuses (including vaping) and incentives to quit smoking. Offer Purpose Workshops or other purpose programming at worksites to allow employees to consider their talents, gifts, and passions. Ensure restaurants and food retailers within walking distance of workplaces offer healthy foods. Enhance vending machines and/or break rooms by offering healthy snacks.
<p>Schools (9 focus-group participants)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nutrition education is happening at some schools, though mainly the private or charter schools. A local charter school offers class outdoors, giving kids an opportunity to learn and explore their surrounding 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Students and parents experience a lot of traffic congestion around the schools. Participants noted the lack of sidewalks for students to safely walk to school or local parks. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop a Safe Routes to School program with local principals, county traffic engineers, and parents. This approach could include a new drop off and pick up. A walking audit with parents

SECTOR & ATTENDANCE	STRENGTHS	CHALLENGES	OPPORTUNITIES
	<p>environment. This school also offers only vegetarian meals.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The public schools are “Leader in Me Schools,” a nationally-recognized innovative, school-wide model that enables educators to unleash each child’s full potential. • Salad bars are offered at all elementary schools in the Fallbrook School District. • Some schools are expanding recess. • There is good communication technology in place between parents and students. • Public schools already serve breakfast but its only for those who are on free or reduced lunch. • A summer feeding program already exists. • A wellness policy already addresses food and snacks, although the language is suggestive and not enforceable. • Some schools host farmers markets. • The district does a good job of communicating to families in both English and Spanish. • The Health District is bringing in a trainer on Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) into all school districts this coming year and will train all teachers on strategies for kids who have experienced adverse childhood experiences. The program will track metrics and outcomes. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The food served at some schools is not high quality. Many private or charter schools are offering good food, but the public schools have a bad reputation for what is served to students. • Fundraising initiatives in schools are often food-based and participants shared they were uncertain if a switch would be possible. A wellness policy for public schools discourages food as fundraisers but is not enforced. • Families want more involvement with the schools and want to feel more empowered, so they stay engaged. • Two elementary schools are on the military base, offering unique communications and policy opportunities. • The area has many different schools districts; a diligent and strategic approach will be required in order to work with each individually. • There are many home-school programs and it will be important to engage these families. • While the schools communicate in both English and Spanish, they are challenged to engage those that are Spanish-speaking. 	<p>could inform the plan and be a great first step in helping to ease congestion.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Measure how kids are arriving at school with travel tallies. This baseline will inform the Walking School Bus and Safe Routes to School efforts. • Develop a comprehensive student wellness plan. Set goals and implement a strategy to measure progress toward improvement in student health, engagement, and performance. • Develop a robust employee wellness plan that includes incentives and support for stress reduction given the burden of stress on teachers. • With a possible new high school being built in Bonsall, there is opportunity to influence the design, layout, and built environment to support student and faculty well-being. • Develop a farm-to-school program for student to try new fruits and vegetables grown locally. • Encourage healthy birthday celebrations that offer rewards like extra recess instead of celebrating with unhealthy treats. • Hold Purpose Workshops where high-school students can identify their purpose and explore what they want to do after graduation.
<p>Individual Engagement and Non-Profits (Civic Organizations)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fallbrook benefits from a strong sense of community and many shared this as one of their favorite things about the community. • The diversity of the community was shared as a strength by many throughout the visit. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • While there is a strong sense of community, some residents are still excluded, including new immigrants and those on the fringes of the community. • There was a lack of participants from neighboring 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Embrace the diversity of the community, and ensure diverse voices are engaged in decision-making. Tell the story of diversity in the community. • Leaders have been working on a skate park for youth for

SECTOR & ATTENDANCE	STRENGTHS	CHALLENGES	OPPORTUNITIES
<p>& Media)</p> <p>(11 focus-group participants)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Participants shared that there is a lot of hope in the community and residents are constantly working to improve themselves or their livelihoods. • There are many health leaders in the community and many have started local businesses associated with health. The Fallbrook Wellness Directory touts more than 60 members with more than 100 services offered. • There is a strong culture of giving back and volunteering in the community. • With a lack of city government, non-profits, associations and civic groups have filled in gaps and supported community visioning, development and advancement. There are more than 150 non-profits in the community. • Participants noted the strong support for seniors and senior care in the community. • There are many popular events and festivals, including the Avocado Festival, Music for the Revolution and regular Summer Nights events in the downtown. • The Fallbrook Library is a great asset and community partner. • There is a strong faith-based community with more than 30 churches in Fallbrook alone. • A ministerial association of churches has existed and thrived in the past, but is not as prevalent now. • Some faith-based organizations are beginning to offer healthy items after services and the local Adventist church leads the way in healthy offerings. • A thriving restaurant scene offers residents a variety of cuisine with some local restaurants expanding healthy options. 	<p>communities (other than Fallbrook) to learn about their assets and challenges.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Given the smaller size of the communities in the Health District, there can be a lack of safe activities for youth, such as bowling. There is a movie theater in Bonsall. • While diversity is a strength, it was noted that populations still live fairly separately and may not understand each others' needs. • Past history with racism among a very small group in the community has left a lasting impact on diverse populations' feelings about the community and interest in moving to the area. • Language barriers must be overcome in all communications to residents. • There is great economic disparity, and many residents live below the poverty line. • Given the national political climate as it relates to immigration, that can be a strong sense of fear among residents. A close-by border stop point brings these fears to life. • There are not enough resources and health programs for undocumented workers who may not be insured. • Trends indicate that young people often leave after high school or college due to lack of local vocational schools or better job opportunities elsewhere. 	<p>many years. Advance this initiative for safe, fun, and active entertainment for youth. Consider other safe activities for youth to continue offering more services.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encourage older adults and families without children to engage more deeply in the community and support those in need. • Engage military families in events and activities in the community. • Ensure the ministerial or inter-faith council meets regularly and has diverse attendance; utilize this group to engage congregations. • Assist smaller organizations with the creation of bilingual materials to accommodate second-language English speakers. • Create a single community resource document that includes all community programs and services, including grant opportunities. • Create a volunteer database so residents can search for volunteer activities that meet their interests and skills. Recognize local volunteers. • Partner with community organizations and/or the agriculture industry to create more community gardens and public gathering spaces. • Overcome isolation issues and mental-health concerns by encouraging social connectedness through activities like Moais®. • Expand the ministerial association. Bring the interfaith organizations together, including a diverse group of denominations and leaders who are willing to

SECTOR & ATTENDANCE	STRENGTHS	CHALLENGES	OPPORTUNITIES
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The nearby military base attracts both active and retired military families, providing a unique opportunity for engagement and volunteering. • There is a wealth of ways to reach local residents, including through a weekly paper, military paper, many radio stations, social media, chambers, the library, and community rooms in apartments or other residential facilities. The local paper is considering a regular Spanish-language edition. 		<p>share best practices and collaborate on community well-being efforts. Ensure the group continues to meet regularly.</p>

CLOSING

The Blue Zones Project team has identified both great need and great readiness and motivation in the Fallbrook region to take on a project of this magnitude. While improving population-level well-being is no small task, we believe that leadership and the community are ready to take on this project. Blue Zones Project provides a unique approach to improved well-being by impacting the life radius to make healthy choices easier and allows the community to quickly begin executing on efforts to build a more vibrant and healthy community.

The Blue Zones Project team would like to thank all those who made our visit possible. A special thank you to Blue Zones Project planning committee members:

- Bobbi Palmer, CEO, Fallbrook Regional Health District
- Mireya Banuelos, Community Health Coordinator, Fallbrook Regional Health District
- Frauke Nadal-Sebbo, Project Administrator, Fallbrook Regional Health District
- Linda Bannerman, Administrative Assistant, Fallbrook Regional Health District
- Pam Knox, Special Projects Coordinator, Fallbrook Regional Health District



REPORTS
Legislative Communication



HURST+BROOKS+ESPINOSA

This Week in Sacramento

INFORMATION & INSIGHTS FROM HURST BROOKS ESPINOSA ■ WEEK OF JUNE 4, 2018

We Have A Deal: Governor and Legislative Leaders Reach Agreement on 2018-19 Budget

Governor Brown and legislative leaders [announced](#) today that they have reached agreement on the 2018-19 state budget. The agreement includes increased funding for schools and higher education, creates the state's first online community college, fully fills the Rainy Day Fund, increases funding for child care, and provides resources to combat homelessness and poverty. The Budget Conference Committee is expected to meet later this afternoon or early evening to take action on a close-out [agenda](#).

While Budget Conference Committee has been meeting this week to have broad discussions about budget issues, few items have been resolved with a vote. We anticipate that hundreds of budget items will be considered and dispensed with today in accordance with the agreement reached by the leaders. This budget process has been less transparent than in previous years, making advocacy work particularly challenging; however, when further details are made public, HBE will summarize and share with clients as soon as possible.

Senate Pro Tem Announces Committee Changes

Yesterday, Senate President Pro Tempore Toni Atkins announced three new committee chairs. Senator Lara is stepping down as Appropriations Chair and will be chairing Senate Labor and Industrial Relations. Senator Anthony Portantino will be the new chair of Senate Appropriations Committee. Senator Richard Pan will be chairing Senate Health Committee, replacing Senator Ed Hernandez who will remain a member of Senate Health Committee. Part of the changes stem from the June primary. Senator Lara will be on the November ballot for Insurance Commissioner, while Senator Hernandez clinched one of the top two spots for Lieutenant Governor.

Worth Noting: June Primary Affects Legislature's Composition

Two new Assembly Members will be sworn in on Monday, June 11 to fill two Assembly vacancies resulting from earlier resignations in Assembly Districts 39 and 45. Democrats Luz Rivas and Jesse Gabriel were elected in a special election on June 5 to serve out the terms of Raul Bocanegra and Matt Dababneh, respectively. Both newly elected members are required to run again in November. With these seats now filled, the Democrats are back to holding 55 seats in the Assembly, guaranteeing them a supermajority.

Senator Josh Newman (D-Fullerton) was also recalled in a special election on June 5. He will vacate his seat as soon as the vote count is certified. Former Assembly Member Ling Ling Chang (R) will serve the remainder of his term through December 2020. With Newman's loss, the Senate Democrats are down to 25 members, two votes shy of the 2/3 supermajority. The Democrats are expected to reclaim the Senate District 32 seat – currently vacant owing to the resignation of Senator Tony Mendoza earlier this year – in a special election scheduled for early August.

In addition to the chair changes, Senator Mike McGuire has been added to Senate Education Committee to fill the vacancy left by resignation. These committee changes will be adopted in Senate Rules Committee on Monday, June 11. Senator Newman’s departure will create a vacant chair in Veterans Committee, as well as vacant seats in Senate Business, Professions and Economic Development; Health; and Insurance Committees ... so more changes to come.

Of Interest: Bills to Reduce Barriers to Employment for Formerly Incarcerated

Today we highlight a handful of measures that in one way or another seek to eliminate barriers that might otherwise prevent the formerly incarcerated from seeking employment. Generally speaking, these bills are sponsored by criminal justice reform advocates and have found considerable support among members of the Legislature. A rundown of bills in this policy area – including those that have stalled at some point during the legislative process – is provided below.

<p>AB 2138 (Chiu)</p>	<p>Would reduce barriers to licensure for individuals with prior criminal convictions by limiting a regulatory board's discretion to deny a new license application, or suspend or revoke an existing license, to cases where the applicant or licensee was formally convicted of a substantially related crime or subjected to formal discipline by a licensing board, with offenses older than five years no longer eligible for license denial or suspension or revocation with the exception of violent felonies, as currently established in statute. <i>In Senate awaiting policy committee referral.</i></p>
<p>AB 2293 (Reyes)</p>	<p>Would limit circumstances under which the Emergency Medical Services Authority (EMSA) may deny an EMT license, as specified. Also would limit the criteria related to conduct that an employer, local emergency medical services agency, or EMSA can consider when denying an EMT license to conduct that directly relates to the course of employment. Would further authorize an applicant to file a notice of defense within 30 days after service of an accusation. <i>In Senate awaiting policy committee referral.</i></p>
<p>AB 3039 (Holden)</p>	<p>Would make numerous changes to existing criminal background check processes in order to limit the Department of Social Services’ (DSS) discretion to deny, to suspend, or to revoke licensure, operation, or employment in community care facilities. <i>Dead – held on Assembly Appropriations Committee Suspense File.</i></p>
<p>SB 1298 (Skinner)</p>	<p>Would enact the Increasing Access to Employment Act which, among other things, would prohibit the Department of Justice from reporting specified records within a person’s state criminal history information to specified requesters for employment, licensing, or certifying purposes. <i>Dead – held on Senate Appropriations Committee Suspense File.</i></p>
<p>SB 1412 (Bradford)</p>	<p>Would require employers to only consider convictions relevant to the job which they are applying for when screening job applicants using a criminal background check. <i>In Assembly awaiting policy committee referral.</i></p>

LAO Analyses

Reports of interest recently released by the Legislative Analyst’s Office (LAO) include the following:

Policy Area	Issues
Transportation System link	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ LAO Primer on California Transportation System <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Transportation Governance - Driving - Mass Transportation - Active Transportation - Freight Movement - Funding

Upcoming Hearings

Next week's hearings of interest feature examination of several high-stakes November 2018 ballot initiatives, policy committee hearings, and final action on the budget (in committee, but primarily on the floor of both houses).

Date	Committee	Topic
Monday, June 11	Joint Hearing of Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee, Assembly Budget Committee, and Senate Governance and Finance Committee	<i>Initiative hearing – Transfer of Property Tax Base to Replacement Property for Certain Property Owners</i>
	Assembly Public Employment and Retirement Committee	AB 1912 (Rodriguez) – Public employees' retirement: Joint power agreements
Tuesday, June 12	Assembly Judiciary Committee	SB 38 (Roth) – Judgeships
	Assembly Public Safety Committee	SB 214 (Beall) – Diversion: mental disorders SB 1106 (Hill) – Youth adults: deferred entry of judgment program
	Senate Public Safety Committee	AB 3 (Bonta) – Firearms age restrictions
	Senate Natural Resources and Water Committee	AB 1097 (Levine) – State beaches and parks: smoking ban
	Assembly Human Services Committee	AB 60 (Santiago) – Subsidized child care and development services AB 1909 (Nazarian) – IHSS written content translation AB 3007 (E. Garcia) – Children of Incarcerated Parents
	Joint Hearing of Assembly Water, Parks and Wildlife Committee and Assembly Budget Subcommittee No. 3 on Resources and Transportation	<i>Initiative hearing – The Gerald Meral Water Bond</i>
	Assembly Water, Parks and Wildlife Committee	SB 835 (Glazer) – Parks: smoking ban SB 836 (Glazer) – State beaches: smoking ban
	Senate Judiciary Committee	AB 2073 (Chiu) – Public nuisance: abatement: lead-based paint

Date	Committee	Topic
		AB 2803 (Limón) – Public nuisance: residential lead-based paint
Wednesday, June 13	Assembly Budget Committee	2018 Budget Bill Package
	Joint Hearing of Assembly Local Government Committee and Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee	<i>Initiative hearing</i> – Supermajority Approval for Enactment of New Revenue Measures (Business Roundtable Initiative)
	Senate Health Committee	AB 2430 (Arambula) – Medi-Cal: program for aged and disabled persons AB 2539 (Mathis) – California Physician Corps Program: practice setting
	Senate Governance and Finance Committee	AB 1794 (Limón) – Ojai Basin Groundwater Management Agency AB 2137 (Mayes) – Regional parks and open space districts; no-bid threshold AB 2598 (Quirk) – Code enforcement violations

Please feel free to contact any one of us at Hurst Brooks Espinosa with questions ...

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HURST+BROOKS+ESPINOSA

This Week in Sacramento

INFORMATION & INSIGHTS FROM HURST BROOKS ESPINOSA ■ WEEK OF JUNE 11, 2018

More to Come on State Budget Next Week

As we noted in our memo of yesterday afternoon, the main 2018-19 budget bill and about half of the accompanying trailer bills passed both houses of the Legislature and are on their way to the Governor. Next week, the houses will take up the balance of the trailer bills. HBE will provide a global update on the elements on the 2018-19 state budget once the Legislature completes its actions.

Hospital Contracting Bill Returns

[SB 538](#) (Monning) makes a number of changes to hospital contracting provisions in state law. The measure, a two-year bill that was not heard in an Assembly policy committee in 2017, has been set for hearing on June 19 in Assembly Health Committee. Specifically, the measure prohibits contracts between hospitals or any affiliate of a hospital and certain types of third-party administrators, health plans or health insurers from 1) containing provisions that set payment rates or terms for nonparticipating providers, 2) requiring contracts with one or more affiliated providers, 3) requiring payors to attest to the contract terms, requiring same cost-sharing for out-of-network hospitals, or 4) keeping payment rates secret.

As amended on June 11, SB 538 no longer applies to small and rural hospitals that are not affiliated with a non-governmental hospital. Additionally, the prohibitions against arbitration provisions were removed from the bill. The California Labor Federation is the sponsor of the measures; a number of health plans and health advocates, including Health Access, are in support. A coalition of hospital associations, the California Medical Association, and the California Association of Physician Groups are opposing the bill.

The contract provisions SB 538 seeks to prohibit are legitimate tools used by hospitals to negotiate fair contracts, achieve certainty that contractual relationships will be honored, and avoid confusion and harm of consumers. SB 538 would prohibit contracts between hospitals and contracting agents or healthcare service plans from containing a provision to require the health plan to contract with one or more of the hospital's affiliates (except affiliated medical group). This provision would allow cherry-picking of integrated systems, forcing price increases, the discontinuation of new healthcare services, and decreasing access to care. Healthcare delivery has become deeply integrated, and

Worth Noting: Corrections Secretary Will Step Down in August

Scott Kernan, who has served as the secretary of the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR) since 2016, announced his retirement this week. Secretary Kernan, expected to step down in August, joined CDCR as a correctional officer in 1983. Under his leadership, the Department continued to pursue far-reaching correctional reforms, most notably the implementation of Proposition 57.

As Governor Brown's final term in office winds down, we expect to see additional departures from among his top-level cabinet members.

hospitals are increasingly coordinating their services to be more efficient and provide higher quality services at a lower cost.

Given that [AB 3087](#) (Kalra) – which would have established the California Health Care Cost, Quality, and Equity Commission – was held on the Assembly Appropriations Committee Suspense File last month, some view the resurrection of SB 538 as another attempt to address costs in the health care system.

May Revenues Miss Budget Target

The State Controller’s Office released its monthly cash [report](#) last week indicating that the state brought in less tax revenue than anticipated during the month of May. Total revenues of \$8.25 billion missed expectations by about \$784 million or 8.7 percent. While personal income tax revenues were 11.5 percent higher than estimates, corporation and sales and use taxes were down by 12.2 percent and 31.4 percent, respectively.

Additional Committee Changes Announced in Both Houses

Assembly Member Anthony Rendon announced committee changes on Monday – concurrent with the swearing in of two new Assembly Members – that became effective that same day. Newly elected members Jesse Gabriel and Luz Rivas received various committee appointments; notably, both are now on the Assembly Local Government Committee.

As for the Senate, President pro Tempore Toni Atkins announced changes necessitated by the recall of Senator Josh Newman. Of note in the Senate appointment changes is the appointment of Senator Richard Roth to replace Senator Newman as chair of the Senate Veteran’s Affairs Committee.

LAO Analyses

The Legislative Analyst’s Office prepared overview handouts related to three legislative hearings to evaluate the impacts of three ballot initiatives of interest and consequence:

Policy Area	Issues
Property Tax Transfers: Realtors’ Initiative link	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Background and impact of proposed ballot initiative
Water Bond: Gerald Meral Initiative link	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Background and impact of proposed ballot initiative
Supermajority Requirement for Local Revenue Measures: California Business Roundtable Initiative link	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Background and impact of proposed ballot initiative

Upcoming Hearings

The focus of next week’s hearing schedule returns to policy and fiscal hearings as both houses work to meet upcoming legislative deadlines: June 29 is the deadline for fiscal measures to pass policy committees; July 6 is the deadline for non-fiscal bills. In addition, the Legislature continues its review of various ballot measures voters may consider in November.

Date	Committee	Topic
Monday, June 18	Joint Committee on Rules Subcommittee on Sexual Harassment Prevention and Response	Review of Climate Survey Results and Draft Communications
	Senate Business and Professions and Economic Development Committee	<i>Oversight Hearing</i> – Sexual Misconduct Reporting in the Medical Profession: Missed Opportunities to Protect Patients
	Senate Budget and Fiscal Review Committee	Various 2018-19 budget trailer bills
	Assembly Budget Committee	Various 2018-19 budget trailer bills
	Joint Hearing of the Senate Transportation and Housing Committee, Assembly Transportation Committee, and Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee	<i>Initiative Hearing</i> – Repeal of SB 1 Transportation Funding Ballot Measure
Tuesday, June 19	Joint Hearing of Senate Agriculture Committee and Assembly Agriculture Committee	<i>Initiative Hearing</i> – New Standards for Confinement of Farm Animals
	Joint Hearing of Assembly Human Services Committee and Assembly Select Committee on Domestic Violence	<i>Informational Hearing</i> – Domestic Violence and Poverty: Family Safety and the Safety Net
	Assembly Select Committee on California's Energy Future	<i>Informational Hearing</i> – Low Carbon Fuel Standard
	Senate Public Safety Committee	AB 3 (Bonta) – Firearms: age restrictions
	Assembly Health Committee	SB 1034 (Mitchell) – Health care: mammograms SB 538 (Monning) – Hospital contracts
Wednesday, June 20	Senate Environmental Quality Committee	AB 2073 (Chiu) – Public nuisance: lead-based paint AB 2803 (Limón) – Public nuisance: lead-based paint AB 2934 (M. Stone) – Lead-based paint hazard reduction program
	Senate Governance and Finance Committee	AB 2019 (Aguiar-Curry) – Health care districts AB 2258 (Caballero) – LAFCO grant program
	Assembly Local Government Committee	SB 1303 (Pan) – Office of the medical examiner
	Senate Health Committee	AB 626 (E. Garcia) – Home kitchen operations AB 1971 (Santiago) – Involuntary detention: gravely disabled

Date	Committee	Topic
		AB 2821 (Mayes) – Integrated HHS systems AB 3007 (E. Garcia) – Children of incarcerated parents
Thursday, June 21	Joint Committee on Rules Subcommittee on Sexual Harassment Prevention and Response	Recommendations to the Joint Committee on Rules
	Joint Hearing of Senate Judiciary Committee and Assembly Housing and Community Development Committee	<i>Initiative Hearing</i> – Rent Control

Please feel free to contact any one of us at Hurst Brooks Espinosa with questions ...

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HURST+BROOKS+ESPINOSA

June 11, 2018

TO: HBE Clients

FROM: Hurst Brooks Espinosa, LLC

RE: Budget Conference Committee Actions: 2018-19 State Budget

The Budget Conference Committee wrapped up its work early Saturday morning, adopting a \$200 billion (all funds) budget that 1) includes full funding of the state's Rainy Day Fund and 2) dedicates surplus Proposition 2 infrastructure funding to state building infrastructure (the first \$400 million) and affordable housing development and rail projects on shared passenger and freight corridors. The budget utilizes the Administration's May Revision revenue estimates for the so-called Big Three revenue sources (personal income tax, corporation tax, and sales and use tax) and updates the May Revision property tax revenue estimate to the Legislative Analyst's Office estimate.

The budget agreement focuses budget surplus revenues on education (both K-12 and higher education), homelessness, and efforts to address deep poverty. Education investments of note include an additional \$407 million above the Governor's budget for implementation of the Local Control Funding Formula for K-12 schools, more than \$100 million each for the University of California and California State University systems (note that both systems have indicated the additional funding in the budget will allow them to defer tuition increases for the upcoming year), and creation of the state's first online community college. The agreement also includes an historic investment in addressing homelessness with more than \$700 million dedicated to grants and programs focused on homelessness prevention and intervention; details are included below. To address deep poverty, the agreement includes \$90 million starting April 1, 2019 and \$360 million ongoing as the first of three steps to get children and families to 50 percent of the Federal Poverty Level.

A number of items were left for future discussion, including the Cap-and-Trade expenditure plan and the proposed expenditure of Proposition 56 funds.

Some budget trailer bills have been released (see chart on the following page); we expect the remainder to be available on a flow basis today and tomorrow, as bills must be in print for three days prior to legislative action. Recall that the Legislature must pass the budget by Friday, June 15 (although trailer bills may come later) in order for members to continue receiving their pay – turns out this is a terrific incentive for an on-time budget. We expect to have reviewed trailer bill language throughout the week and will prepare a summary of all budget actions likely by Friday afternoon. In the meantime, please don't hesitate to reach out with any questions. We're happy to help.

Budget Bill / Trailer Bills (partial list) – in print as of June 11, 2018

SB 840	Main 2018-19 budget bill
SB 841	2017-18 augmentations
SB 848	Transportation
SB 850	Housing
SB 851	State employee MOU
SB 853	Developmental services
SB 854	Public resources
SB 855	Taxation
SB 861	No Place Like Home; Housing for a Healthy California
SB 863	Elections
SB 870	Disaster Response Emergency Operations Account

Below, we provide a brief description by subject matter area of the key actions taken by the Budget Conference Committee. Additional budget items not considered by the Budget Conference Committee will be included in our final budget wrap-up.

HOMELESSNESS

- **Homelessness Funding Package** – Approves multi-component funding package for local homelessness prevention and intervention, including all of the following:

Homeless Emergency Aid Block Grants	\$500 million for homeless emergency aid: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ \$250 million to Continuums of Care (CoCs), allocated based on Point-In-Time (PIT) Count thresholds; ▪ \$100 million to each CoC based on their 2017 PIT Count; ▪ \$150 million to cities with a population of more than 330,000 residents.
Voter Approval for “No Place Like Home”	Places the “No Place Like Home” program on the ballot for voters to consider in November 2018.
Homeless Mentally Ill Outreach and Treatment Program	Provides counties with \$50 million to support multi-disciplinary teams for intensive outreach, treatment, and other services for homeless persons living with mental illness
SB 2 First Year Funding	Provides an estimated \$125 million in SB 2 revenues distributed half through the California Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) program and half to the Housing for a Healthy California program (established in last year’s successful AB 74 , Chiu).
Supportive Services for Targeted Populations –	Funds the following new and existing programs to support homeless assistance and prevention: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - CalWORKS Housing Support Program: \$24.2 million - CalWORKS Homeless Assistance Program: \$8.1 million - Senior Home Safe Program: \$15 million - Domestic Violence Shelters and Services: \$10 million - Homeless Youth and Exploitation Program: \$1 million

CAP-AND-TRADE

- **Allocation of cap and trade funds** – Defers action on a cap-and-trade package, including woodsmoke, to a later date.

WILDFIRE RECOVERY

- **Debris Removal: Waiver of Local Share of Costs** – Provides \$5.5 million to cover the local share of debris removal for the Southern California Counties affected by the December 2017 wildfires and debris flow. Department of Finance noted that the dollar amount is subject to further revision.

HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

- **340B Drug Discount Program** – Rejects the Administration’s trailer bill language to eliminate the 340B program in Medi-Cal.
- **Health Care Coverage/Affordability Compromise** – Approves all of the following: 1) \$60 million General Fund one-time to implement an All Payers Claims Database; 2) \$5 million one-time to establish a task force to accomplish universal coverage and a unified publicly financed health care system; and 3) trailer bill language directing Covered California to present options for a subsidy program for legislation consideration next year.
- **Health Care Workforce Compromise** – Approves the following one-time funding: 1) \$40 million for Graduate Medical Education within UC; 2) \$15 million General Fund for psychiatric graduate medical education utilizing psychiatric telemedicine within UC; 3) \$10 million (State MHSAs funds) for the Workforce, Education and Training Program at the Office of Statewide Health Planning and Development (OSHPD); and 4) \$1 million (State MHSAs funds) for OSHPD to provide scholarships for the UC Primary Care Mental Health Fellowship Program.
- **Children in Deep Poverty (SB 982, Mitchell)** – Funds a three-step proposal to bring CalWORKS grants up to 50% of the federal poverty level - \$90 million General Fund beginning April 1, 2019 and \$360 million ongoing. The second and third steps do not take effect until they are fully funded in the budget.
- **Safety Net Reserve** – Adopts placeholder trailer bill language to create the Safety Net Reserve, with Medi-Cal and CalWORKS subaccounts; transfers \$200 million to the CalWORKS subaccount.
- **CalWORKS Single Allocation** – Provides \$23.5 million in additional funding above May Revision.
- **In-Home Supportive Services County Administration** - Provides \$15.4 million in additional funding above May Revision.
- **Supplemental Security Income/State Supplementary Payment (SSI/SSP) Cash Out** - Provides \$200 million General Fund to support a reversal of the CalFresh cash-out policy. Currently SSI/SSP recipients are not eligible for a separate CalFresh benefit; this policy change would allow SSI/SSP recipients to receive a separate CalFresh benefit. Current cases will be held harmless. Additional trailer bill language was adopted.
- **Continuum of Care Reform** – Provides all of the following: 1) \$6.3 million above May Revision for Resource Family Approval Process; 2) \$4.8 million above May Revision to assist with implementation of the Level of Care Assessment tool; and 3) May Revision level of funding for Child and Adolescent Needs Assessment (CANS) and supplemental report language on additional costs resulting from CANS.
- **Long-Term Care Ombudsman** – \$2.3 million General Fund ongoing for local Long-Term Care Ombudsman programs.
- **Senior Nutrition Programs** – No funding was provided.
- **Family Urgent Response System (FURS)** – No funding was provided.

- **Multipurpose Senior Services Program** – No funding was provided.
- **Alzheimer’s and Dementia Outreach Initiative** – No funding was provided.
- **Child Care** – Adopts a Budget Conference Committee compromise that does all of the following:
1) Creates 13,407 new Alternative Payment slots, of which 11,307 are available until June 30, 2022 [\$19 million ongoing General Fund (\$15.8 million in 2018-19) and a total of \$409.2 million limited-term Federal Funds]; 2) Provides \$40.2 million for increased rate increments for Infants, Toddlers, and Special Needs Children, growing to \$80.3 million in future years; 3) Provides one-time Quality Funding, including \$10 million for county pilot for inclusive care, \$5 million for Licensed Child Care Teacher Professional Development, \$5 million for the California Child Care Initiative, and \$6 million for other one-time quality activities; 4) Includes \$64.4 million General Fund and \$59.2 million Proposition 98 funding to reflect rate increases and 2,959 new full day preschool slots agreed to in 2016.

PUBLIC SAFETY

- **Investment in Youth and Adult Diversion/Reentry** – Provides one-time funding to be administered through the Board of State and Community Corrections as follows: 1) \$37.3 million investment in a three-component Youth Reinvestment Fund (\$26.3 million for youth diversion programs, \$10 million for social workers in public defenders offices, and \$1 million for Native youth diversion programs) and 2) \$50 million for adult reentry and wraparound services.
- **Rape Kit Backlog** – Approves 1) \$1 million to conduct a statewide audit of untested sexual assault kits and report findings to the Legislature and 2) \$6.5 million to reduce the backlog.
- **Incompetent to Stand Trial** – Appropriates \$100 million to establish a three-year Incompetent to Stand Trial diversion program, requiring approval of applicant county plans by Department of Social Services and the Council on Criminal Justice and Behavioral Health.
- **Ventura County Firefighter Certification and Training Center** - Funds the Governor’s proposal to establish a firefighter certification program in the County of Ventura for parolees. Trailer bill language will specify that participants must complete a GED prior to program completion and will revise licensing provisions, presumably related to current restrictions regarding felons becoming certified as an EMT.

GENERAL GOVERNMENT

- **Libraries** – Eliminates the sunset provision of AB 438 (Williams, 2011) requiring cities seeking to contract out for library services with a for-profit company to conduct a public notice and competitive bidding process.
- **Funding for Voting Machines** – Includes placeholder trailer bill language outlining implementation of providing \$134 million in matching funds for counties to purchase new voting equipment.
- **AB 195 Fix** – Does not address the AB 195 fix, but it is expected that the Legislature will vote on a stand-alone bill – as part of budget deliberations – to “pause” implementation of ballot specifications for local bonds enacted under AB 195 (Oberholte, 2017).

2020 CENSUS

- **Census Outreach:** Provides \$90.3 million in funding for three years for the 2020 Census Outreach effort, including reporting requirements for progress, staffing, and expenditures of the 2020 Outreach Plan overseen by the California Government Operations Agency.

JUDICIAL BRANCH

- **Additional Judicial Branch Resources** – Approves a Budget Conference Committee compromise to approve 1) \$75 million discretionary funding for Judicial Council and 2) budget bill language expressing legislative intent for \$10 million of the funding to go towards court reporters in family court and not supplant existing funding for court reporters
- **Courthouse Construction** – Approves \$1.3 billion in lease revenue bonds (backed by the state General Fund) for design activities and construction of 10 courthouses, including the Indio and Mid-County facilities in Riverside County.
- **Judicial Resources** – Provides 1) \$3.2 million in ongoing funding for two trial court judgeships and associated staff for the Corona Courthouse in Riverside County and 2) \$1.2 million in ongoing funding for one appellate court justice and associated staff for the Fourth District Court of Appeal, Division Two in Riverside.

INFRASTRUCTURE

- **Oxnard Waste Water Treatment Plant** – Appropriates \$9.5 million to the State Water Resources Control Board for emergency repairs to the waste water treatment plant.

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HURST+BROOKS+ESPINOSA

This Week in Sacramento

INFORMATION & INSIGHTS FROM HURST BROOKS ESPINOSA ■ WEEK OF JUNE 18, 2018

Tentative Deal Reached on Privacy Initiative

The Legislature has reached a tentative agreement to approve new consumer privacy rules in exchange for the removal of a November ballot measure that sought to provide broad new privacy protections. A new bill – [AB 375](#) – would have to be approved by the Legislature and signed by the Governor next week in order to meet election deadlines for withdrawal.

The ballot measure, the California Consumer Privacy Act of 2018, would have allowed customers to ask businesses to reveal the personal information it collects from them and prohibit business from selling the information. Funded by a San Francisco real estate developer, it appears that sufficient signatures have been gathered for qualification. The measure has been opposed by Facebook, Google, AT&T, Verizon, and Comcast, among others.

A Few More Trailing Budget Bills

The Legislature is expected to take up several 2018-19 trailer bills next week, including an amended [AB 1827](#) to place the No Place Like Home Act of 2018 before the voters in November. Additionally, three new trailer bills in print today include the following:

AB 1815/SB 849	Medi-Cal	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Establishes the Proposition 56 Medi-Cal Physicians and Dentists Loan Repayment Act Program Makes up to \$500,000 available quarterly from the Hospital Quality Assurance Fee to the Department of Health Care Services (DHCS) for its costs for implementing Medicaid regulations Permits a dental integration pilot program in San Mateo County
AB 1822/SB 856	Budget Bill Jr.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Makes additional 2018-19 budget appropriations, including cap-and-trade
AB 1823/SB 857	IHSS Provider Orientation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Imposes a different set of rules in three counties – Los Angeles, Orange, and Merced – regarding IHSS provider orientation for a period of three years.

Worth Noting: Governor to Decide Whether to Put Daylight Saving Time Repeal to Voters

After having sat on the Senate's inactive file for the better part of eight months, [AB 807](#) – Assembly Member Kansen Chu's bill relating to daylight saving time – passed both the Senate and Assembly this week. If signed, the bill would ask the state's electorate to repeal the Daylight Saving Time Act previously enacted via initiative in 1949. AB 807 would further authorize the Legislature to make future changes to daylight saving time with a two-thirds vote, including the year-round application of daylight saving time should federal law so permit.

The Governor's office had a "punny" [response](#) when asked what action the Governor might take on the bill.

Hot Bill Update

This week, we're introducing our regular end-of-session feature that highlights a number of hot bills under consideration by the Legislature. In the remaining six weeks of the 2017-18 session, we will continue to monitor these measures and any other new and provocative bills worthy of attention. (If you have ideas of bills to add to the list, let us know.)

SB 822 (Wiener) – Net Neutrality

Sparks flew during the debate on [SB 822](#), by Senator Scott Wiener, during its hearing in Assembly Communications and Conveyance Committee this week. SB 822 was the vehicle for a California-only net neutrality measure, which would have prohibited Internet Service providers (ISPs) from engaging in activities that interfere with a user's ability to access content on the internet.

Before Senator Wiener presented his measure, the chair, Assembly Member Miguel Santiago, allowed for a committee vote on substantive amendments that dramatically change – and weaken – the bill. You can review the amendments in the committee analysis [here](#). Senator Wiener told the committee the amendments “eviscerated” his bill and that he no longer wished to proceed with the measure. Assembly Member Santiago indicated his interest in continuing to move the bill in order to have discussions on the measure.

After an emotionally charged hearing, the measure was approved by the committee on a vote of 8-2, with three members abstaining. SB 822 is scheduled to be heard on June 26 in the Assembly Privacy and Consumer Protection Committee. It is unclear at this point if that hearing will occur.

Yesterday, California Democratic Party Chair Eric Bauman released a statement indicating that he had met with Senator Wiener and Assembly Member Santiago and both had agreed to work together on legislation “with the goal of reaching a responsible agreement on language that satisfies the concerns of Democrats and all Californians for fair and open access to the Internet.”

SB 212 (Jackson) – Pharmaceutical and Sharps Waste Stewardship Program

[SB 212](#), by Senator Hannah Beth Jackson, was gutted earlier this week. As amended, the bill now would require manufacturers of covered drugs or sharps, as specified, to establish a pharmaceutical and sharps waste stewardship program. SB 212 would impose extensive requirements for manufacturers, including provisions mandating that manufacturers pay all administrative and operational costs associated with establishing and implementing the stewardship program in which it participates. Further, the bill would create the Pharmaceutical and Sharps Stewardship Fund and require covered manufacturers to pay a quarterly administrative fee into that fund adequate to cover any regulatory costs incurred by a state agency in administering and enforcing the provisions of the bill. The bill – in its new form – is set for hearing next Tuesday in the Assembly Environmental Safety and Toxics Materials Committee.

SB 1303 (Pan) – Office of the Medical Examiner

[SB 1303](#), by Senator (and physician) Richard Pan, would require general law counties with a population of more than 500,000 that operate a consolidated sheriff-coroner office to abolish the office of the coroner and establish an independent office of the medical examiner. Some counties have already opted to adopt this model.

The impetus for the bill has been a highly publicized [resignation](#) last year of the former medical examiner – and his colleague – in San Joaquin County, with allegations of inappropriate interference by the sheriff. Also notable is that the former San Joaquin County medical officer is Dr. Bennet Omalu who gained notoriety as the forensic pathologist to identify the concussion-related chronic traumatic encephalopathy (CTE) in professional football players; he was the subject of the 2015 film, *Concussion*. Dr. Omalu has testified passionately in each of the bill’s three policy committee hearings thus far, including this week’s Assembly Local Government Committee hearing.

Opponents of the measure, including CSAC, the state sheriffs’ association, and several individual counties, point out that, under current law, counties have clear and unfettered authority to create a separate office of the medical examiner. SB 1303 would – irrespective of the current circumstances in a given county and without regard to a jurisdiction’s capacity to assume new and likely substantial costs associated with operating the office of the medical examiner – eliminate the local boards of supervisors’ authority in making an important local governance decision.

Despite this opposition, SB 1303 passed the Assembly Local Government Committee this week on a 5-2 vote; it next will be considered in the Assembly Public Safety Committee.

AB 626 (E. Garcia) – Microenterprise Home Kitchens

On Wednesday, the Senate Health Committee had a lengthy discussion of [AB 626](#), Assembly Member Eduardo Garcia’s measure that would permit “microenterprise home kitchens” in the California Retail Food Code and allow the sale of potentially hazardous foods directly to consumers in private homes. Opposition included several public health officials and the Sustainable Economies Law Center. The Law Center challenged the notion that this measure seeks to address small home cooking operations and instead offered that it is, in fact, an effort to stimulate the “Uber-ization” of food preparation, which could lead to the exploitation of cooks by third party tech platforms. Supporters of the bill included Airbnb, as well as several home cooks.

The measure passed out of committee on a 7-0 vote, with Senators Pan and Nielsen abstaining. Senate Judiciary Committee will hear AB 626 next week, where the focus will presumably be on the consumer protection aspects of the measure. During the Senate Health Committee discussion, Senator Mitchell noted that even if this measure is not successful in passing this year, food regulation laws need to be updated and modernized in recognition of the gig economy.

AB 1971 (Santiago) – Expansion of Gravely Disabled Definition

[AB 1971](#), by Assembly Member Miguel Santiago, continues to move through the legislative process despite opposition from groups including civil and disability rights groups as well as the California Hospital Association and the statewide association of public guardians and public conservators. This measure, sponsored by Los Angeles County, would expand the definition of “gravely disabled” in existing law to include a person’s inability to provide for his or her personal needs for “medical treatment,” if the failure to receive medical treatment were to result in a deteriorating physical condition or death. Supporters include a number of individual cities and counties as well as mental health advocacy groups.

Members of the Senate Health Committee where the bill was presented this week asked several tough questions and expressed concerns about due process, civil liberties, local resources to implement the measure, as well as aspects of definitional provisions before ultimately passing the measure 7-2 (Senators Beall and Leyva were “no” votes). Senate Judiciary Committee will hear the

bill on June 26; the civil liberty and due process concerns are likely to be explored in greater detail at that hearing.

SB 538 (Monning) – Hospital Contracting Oversight

The Assembly Health Committee hearing to consider Senator Bill Monning’s measure, [SB 538](#), which would provide additional oversight of hospital contracting was pushed out from June 19 to June 26. See last week’s update for additional background. SB 538 is viewed as a second attempt to address costs in the health care system following the failure of Assembly Member Ash Kalra’s AB 3087 last month.

SB 828 (Wiener) – RHNA Reform

[SB 828](#), by Senator Scott Wiener, seeks to reform the Regional Housing Needs Assessment process. The measure continues to move through the legislative process – passing out of Assembly Housing and Community Development this week Wednesday and heading next to Assembly Local Government Committee for a June 27 hearing. Cities and counties remain opposed to the requirement in SB 828 to zone 25 percent more sites than current law. SB 166 (Chapter 367, Statutes of 2017) already requires each jurisdiction to identify enough sites to accommodate its remaining unmet share of the RHNA at all times during the planning period. The Senator continues to discuss additional amendments and expressed a desire to work with opponents.

SB 831 (Wieckowski) – Accessory Dwelling Units

Senator Bob Wieckowski’s [SB 831](#), which makes changes to the laws governing accessory dwelling units, passed out of Assembly Housing and Community Development on Wednesday. The chair and opponents pushed heavily on Senator Wieckowski to take the committee amendment eliminating the provisions in the bill related to mitigation fees (which will revert the mitigation fees in the bill to current law); the Senator reluctantly accepted the committee amendment. The measure heads next to Assembly Local Government Committee for hearing on June 27.

PPIC Releases Report Assessing Impacts of Prop 47

Last week, the Public Policy Institute of California – an independent, non-partisan research institution – released a new [report](#) focused on the effects of Proposition 47 (2014) on crime and recidivism rates. The reports key findings include the following:

Impacts on Crime

- While the violent crime rate in California rose between 2014 and 2016, the PPIC attributes this increase to two factors unrelated to Proposition 47: 1) a change the Los Angeles Police Department’s reporting practices and 2) a change in the FBI’s crime reporting categories.
- Further, in looking at comparison states, similar violent crime trends exist for the same time period. Crime rates overall remain at historic lows comparable to the low rates observed in the 1960s.
- Evidence does suggest that Proposition 47 has resulted in an increase in property crime. Although there is no apparent impact on burglaries or auto theft, an increase in larceny theft (mostly attributable to theft from car break-ins) has been observed.

Impacts on Recidivism

- Drawing from data reported from 12 jurisdictions participating in a multi-county [study](#), PPIC found a slightly lower (1.8 percent) two-year rearrest rate as compared with similar individuals released prior to Prop 47 implementation. The two-year reconviction rate for individuals released post-Prop 47 was 3.8 percent lower than a comparable population pre-reforms.
- PPIC's findings suggest that Prop 47 reduced arrests by law enforcement and convictions by resulting from prosecutions, but the question of what drove those reductions remains unanswered. PPIC acknowledges that it could not isolate Prop 47 effects on reoffending from the effects of a change in local practices by criminal justice agencies.

Although the PPIC report also discusses the required redirection of state correctional savings associated with the implementation of Prop 47, it concludes that it is too early to assess the effects of the investments in recidivism reduction efforts.

PPIC hosted an in-person briefing of its study yesterday; the slides from the presentation can be found [here](#). Three panelists presented their perspectives on different aspects of implementation, including Katie Howard, the executive director of the Board of State and Community Corrections, who discussed the Board's work in administering the Prop 47 recidivism reduction [grants](#); Jerry Dyer, the police chief in Fresno, who described ongoing local challenges with the executing the provisions of the initiative locally; and George Gascón, the San Francisco District Attorney and initiative proponent, who spoke of the longer-horizon societal benefits of reducing reliance on incarceration for low-level offenses.

Legislature Unveils Recommendations for Preventing and Responding to Sexual Harassment and Misconduct in Capitol

The Joint Rules Subcommittee on Sexual Harassment Prevention and Response met yesterday and adopted recommendations to reduce and address sexual harassment in the Legislature. The Subcommittee concluded that reducing sexual harassment in the Legislature requires more than a new policy; it also requires support for practices that promote a change in culture. The Subcommittee's recommendations will be approved in Rules Committee next week. The recommendations fall into six categories: 1) transforming the Legislature's workplace culture to promote respect, civility and diversity and every person's responsibility to build that culture; 2) addressing problems early; 3) investigating reports promptly; 4) creating an independent panel of subject-matter experts to determine facts and recommend the House's response to reports; 5) retaining House authority to determine appropriate response to reports; and 6) maintaining policy on disclosure. The recommendations can be viewed [here](#).

More May Revenue Data

The Department of Finance has released its May cash report [here](#). Total General Fund revenues for the month were \$27 million above the 2018-19 May Revision forecast of \$7.903 billion. Year-to-date revenues, which include revisions to prior months, are \$65 million below the forecast of \$116.729 billion. Personal income tax revenues to the General Fund were \$516 million above the month's forecast of \$4.388 billion, driven in large part by higher than expected withholding. Sales and use tax receipts were \$392 million below the month's forecast of \$ 2.354 billion, reflecting both weakness and timing issues resulting from the remittance of the remainder of the first quarter payment which

was due April 30. Corporation tax revenues were \$92 million below the month's forecast of \$650 million.

SGC Releases TCC Round Two Guidelines

The Strategic Growth Council has announced the release of the [draft guidelines](#) for Round Two of the Transformative Climate Communities (TCC) grant program and will host a webinar to discuss changes to the program and answer questions. Register [here](#) for the webinar scheduled for Wednesday, June 27 from 11 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Public comments on the draft guidelines are due by Friday, June 29 at 5:00 p.m.

LAO Analyses

The LAO publications of interest this week relate to policy committee hearings to assess the impacts of ballot initiatives, as noted below.

Policy Area	Issues
Repeal of SB 1 (2017) Transportation Funding link	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Background and likely impacts of proposed ballot initiative – presented to Senate Committee on Transportation and Housing, Assembly Committee on Transportation, and Assembly Committee on Revenue and Taxation ▪ Finding of note: The measure would reduce transportation revenues in 2018-19 from \$4.4 billion to \$2 billion and would make passage of future fuel and vehicle taxes more difficult.
Private Ambulance Employee Employment Conditions (sponsored by American Medical Response) link	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Background and likely impact of proposed ballot initiative – presented to the Assembly Committee on Labor and Employment and Senate Committee on Labor and Industrial Relations ▪ Finding of note: This measure would result in fiscal benefits to local governments (in the form of higher revenues and/or lower costs), potentially in the tens of millions of dollars each year.
Standards for Confinement of Farm Animals link	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Background and likely impacts of proposed ballot initiative – presented to Assembly Agriculture Committee and Senate Agriculture Committee

Upcoming Hearings

Policy and fiscal hearings will make for a busy week next week in the State Capitol.

Date	Committee	Topic
Monday, June 25	Senate Budget and Fiscal Review Committee	Various 2018-19 budget trailer bills
	Senate Appropriations Committee	Fiscal review of dozens of measures; agenda here
	Assembly Budget Committee	Various 2018-19 budget trailer bills
	Senate Business, Professions and Economic Development Committee	AB 924 (Bonta) – Tribal cannabis activity

Date	Committee	Topic
	Joint Committee on Rules	Recommendations of the Subcommittee on Sexual Harassment Prevention and Response
	Senate Public Employment and Retirement Committee	AB 1912 (Rodriguez) – Public employees’ retirement: joint powers agreement
Tuesday, June 26	Senate Judiciary Committee	AB 626 * (E. Garcia) – Microenterprise home kitchens AB 1912 * (Rodriguez) – Public employees’ retirement: joint powers agreement AB 1971 (Santiago) – Definition of gravely disabled AB 2083 (Cooley) – Foster youth: trauma-informed system of care * Pending receipt by committee
	Assembly Environmental Safety and Toxic Materials	SB 212 (Jackson) –Pharmaceutical and sharps waste stewardship program
	Senate Natural Resources and Water Committee	AB 2258 (Caballero) – LAFCO grant program AB 2421 (M. Stone) – Monarch Butterfly and Pollinator Rescue
	Assembly Human Services Committee	SB 982 (Mitchell) – CalWORKs: maximum grant amount
	Senate Human Services Committee	AB 1921 (Maienschein) – CalWORKs: housing assistance AB 2043 (Arambula) – Foster children and youth: family urgent response system AB 2821 (Mayes) – Integrated HHS systems
Wednesday, June 27	Assembly Local Government Committee	SB 828 (Wiener) – Land use: housing element SB 831 (Wieckowski) – Accessory dwelling units SB 1260 (Jackson) – Fire prevention and protection SB 1416 (McGuire) – Local governments: nuisance abatement
	Senate Natural Resources and Water Committee	<i>Initiative hearing</i> – Water Bond

Please feel free to contact any one of us at Hurst Brooks Espinosa with questions ...

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HURST+BROOKS+ESPINOSA

This Week in Sacramento

INFORMATION & INSIGHTS FROM HURST BROOKS ESPINOSA ■ WEEK OF JUNE 25, 2018

Governor Signs 2018-19 Budget ... His Very Last

Governor Jerry Brown signed the 2018-19 budget this week, along with 25 accompanying budget trailer bills that will implement various elements of the spending plan. (The Department of Finance's summary of the budget can be reviewed [here](#).) The package – as presented to the Governor – remained fully intact, as the Governor opted not to use his blue-pencil veto authority.

HBE has provided in an attached document a comprehensive list of budget and trailer bills, along with a summary of each measure. There are still some outstanding measures that could see action as early as next week.

A Lighter November Ballot

Under legislative [reforms](#) approved in 2014 that changed the initiative process, ballot measures can now be withdrawn even after signatures are turned in to qualify them for a statewide vote. This change creates an opportunity for initiative proponents to negotiate alternative legislative solutions within specified timeframes and, in fact, this tool was used in three separate instances this week. The Legislature successfully negotiated deals before yesterday's 5 p.m. deadline to remove three ballot measures – related to privacy, increased voter threshold on revenue measures, and lead paint – that were set to qualify for the November ballot, as described below.

Privacy

[AB 375](#) (Chau) passed out of the Legislature and was signed by the Governor yesterday. The measure enacts statutory protections for personal information by extending various consumer rights. Californians now have a right to know what information a business has about them, can prohibit companies from selling that information, and can ask businesses to delete personal information. Before yesterday's withdrawal deadline, the backers of a ballot measure – funded by Alastair Mactaggart, a San Francisco real estate developer – that would have enacted substantially similar protections, pulled their measure from the November ballot. The ballot measure would have required a 4/5 vote of the Legislature to change its provisions. AB 375 requires a simple majority to change the provisions. Given the pressure to meet legislative deadlines, AB 375 includes several drafting errors, but the authors have committed to a clean-up bill in 2019. The press is touting AB 375 as the “toughest” privacy [measure](#) in the United States.

Worth Noting: Senator Ling Ling Chang Joins Upper House

This week, former Assembly Member and victor in the Josh Newman recall election Ling Ling Chang, was sworn in as the Senator representing the Senate's 29th District. She will complete the two years remaining on former-Senator Newman's four-year term. Senate District 29 covers portions of Los Angeles, Orange, and San Bernardino Counties. Read more [here](#) about Senator Chang's background and policy interests.

Two-Thirds Threshold for Revenue Measures

A far-reaching tax ballot measure sponsored by the California Business Roundtable and largely funded by the American Beverage Association that, among other things, would have required a supermajority for all local taxes, also was removed from the November ballot on Thursday afternoon after Governor Brown signed [AB 1838](#). Labor and business groups, including the beverage industry, negotiated over last weekend on this budget trailer bill to prohibit local governments from enacting soda taxes until 2031. Several public health advocacy organizations opposed AB 1838, as did several Assembly Members and Senators in their floor remarks – with some focusing on the public health impacts, while others expressed support for the ballot measure’s 2/3 tax provisions. The ballot measure would have also required 2/3 votes in the Legislature on certain fees. The Governor called the ballot measure “an abomination” in his signing message of AB 1838.

Lead Paint

Finally, just minutes before yesterday’s 5:00 p.m. deadline for sponsors to withdraw ballot measures, agreement was reached by legislative leaders and paint manufacturers Sherwin-Williams and Con-Agra Grocery Products, Inc. to remove the “Healthy Homes and Schools Act” from the November ballot. This measure would have (1) removed lead paint as a public nuisance, (2) abrogated the decision in the *People of the State of California v. ConAgra Grocery Products Company* (2017) Cal.App.5th 51, a case to hold former lead paint manufacturers responsible for promoting lead paint for use in homes despite their knowledge that the product was highly toxic and of the hazard to children that would result, and (3) authorized a \$2 billion bond to clean up lead paint and other toxics in homes and schools. Because of the agreement, the authors of three pending bills relating to lead paint – [AB 2073](#) (Chiu), [AB 2803](#) (Limón), and [AB 2136](#) (Bonta) – have agreed to hold their bills for this legislative session.

HBE will provide a comprehensive outline of November 2018 ballot measures later this summer.

July Homework

Work will be continuing over the July recess on several measures. [AB 924](#) (Bonta), the tribal cannabis measure, was amended in committee to intent language this week; the Senate Business, Professions and Economic Development Committee will be working with the author and stakeholders on the measure over the break. The Senate Governance and Finance Committee heard and passed AB 924 on Wednesday, while acknowledging that additional work would be undertaken over the summer recess on the bill.

[SB 212](#) (Jackson), relating to pharmaceutical and sharps waste stewardship, is also expected to be worked on further. The Assembly Environmental Safety and Toxic Materials Committee [analysis](#) identified several issues for further discussion, including Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) program effectiveness, the definition of covered manufacturers, the definition of retail pharmacy, overlap with local programs, enforcement, and human versus animal use.

Senator Scott Wiener’s net neutrality measure, [SB 822](#), is another high-profile item that will be worked on further over the July break; the author remains decidedly unhappy about the June 25 amendments imposed by the Assembly Communications and Conveyance Committee, but the bill was advanced by the Assembly Privacy and Consumer Protection Committee this week. Work toward a consensus solution is expected to be undertaken over the legislative summer recess.

Hot Bill Update

Below we provide an update on an array of hot bills in the Legislature. Recall the remainder of the 2017-18 legislative schedule: the Legislature has three business days next week – given that July 4 falls mid-week – and then will recess upon adjournment of session on Thursday. A four-week summer recess will follow, with members returning on August 6 to focus on second-house Appropriations Committee hearings. The last two weeks of August will be devoted strictly to floor sessions to determine which bills will make their way to the Governor’s desk. We will keep you posted throughout!

STAYING ALIVE ...

AB 626 (E. Garcia) – Microenterprise Home Kitchens

As reported last week, the Senate Health Committee had a lengthy discussion of [AB 626](#), Assembly Member Eduardo Garcia’s measure that would permit “microenterprise home kitchens” in the California Retail Food Code and allow the sale of potentially hazardous foods directly to consumers in private homes. Opposition included several public health officials and the Sustainable Economies Law Center. The Law Center challenged the notion that this measure seeks to address small home cooking operations and instead offered that it is, in fact, an effort to stimulate the “Uber-ization” of food preparation, which could lead to the exploitation of cooks by third party tech platforms. Supporters of the bill included Airbnb, as well as several home cooks.

AB 626 had been double referred the Senate Judiciary Committee, but the committee deemed that the provisions of the bill were outside its jurisdiction. Therefore, AB 626 was directed to the Senate Appropriations Committee where it will be heard in August.

AB 1971 (Santiago) – Expansion of Gravely Disabled Definition

[AB 1971](#), by Assembly Member Miguel Santiago, will be amended to reflect amendments proposed by the Senate Judiciary Committee at its hearing this week. Recall that AB 1971 expands the definition of “gravely disabled” in existing law to include a person’s inability to provide for his or her personal needs for “medical treatment,” if the failure to receive medical treatment results in a deteriorating physical condition or death. The amendments include: (1) changing the definition to read “... unable to provide for his or her... medical treatment, if the failure to receive medical treatment results in a deteriorating physical condition that a medical professional, in his or her best medical judgment, attests in writing, will more likely than not, lead to death within six months”; (2) prior to a conservatorship under the expanded definition in AB 1971, requiring a court to find that (a) the behavioral health director has made best efforts to provide the proposed conservatee with voluntary treatment for applicable mental health disorders and/or the physical health condition and (b) the proposed conservatee refused the voluntary treatment; and (3) narrowing the measure to a five-year pilot in Los Angeles County only with a reporting requirement on outcomes. AB 1971 will be heard next in Senate Appropriations Committee.

SB 212 (Jackson) – Pharmaceutical and Sharps Waste Stewardship Program

[SB 212](#), by Senator Hannah Beth Jackson, as gutted and amended last week, would require manufacturers of covered drugs or sharps, as specified, to establish a pharmaceutical and sharps waste stewardship program. As noted above, work to further refine SB 212 will take place over the July recess.

SB 822 (Wiener) – Net Neutrality

As reported last week, Senator Wiener's [SB 822](#) was subject to unexpected if not outright hostile amendments in its June 20 hearing before the Assembly Communications and Conveyance Committee. SB 822 is the vehicle for a California-only net neutrality measure, which would have prohibited Internet Service providers (ISPs) from engaging in activities that interfere with a user's ability to access content on the internet.

As noted above, SB 822 passed the Assembly Privacy and Consumer Protection Committee this week. There will be efforts to arrive at a negotiated approach to SB 822 over the summer recess.

SB 828 (Wiener) – RHNA Reform

[SB 828](#), by Senator Scott Wiener, seeks to reform the Regional Housing Needs Assessment process. The measure moved out of the Assembly Local Government Committee this week with amendments that appear to largely address local government concerns; the bill now awaits an August Assembly Appropriations Committee hearing.

SB 1303 (Pan) – Office of the Medical Examiner

[SB 1303](#), by Senator (and physician) Richard Pan, would – as now drafted – require general law counties with a population of more than 500,000 that operate a consolidated sheriff-coroner office to abolish the office of the coroner and establish an independent office of the medical examiner. Some counties have already opted to adopt this model.

Opponents to the measure include CSAC, the state sheriffs' association, and several individual counties; they point out that, under current law, counties have clear and unfettered authority to create a separate office of the medical examiner. SB 1303 would – irrespective of the current circumstances in a given county and without regard to a jurisdiction's capacity to assume new and likely substantial costs associated with operating the office of the medical examiner – eliminate the local boards of supervisors' authority in making an important local governance decision.

When SB 1303 was heard this week in the Assembly Public Safety Committee, amendments – not yet in print – were taken to give counties the option of either establishing an independent office of the medical examiner or contracting out for cases in which a conflict may exist (e.g., a peace officer-involved shooting). The bill next will be heard in the Assembly Appropriations Committee.

DEAD FOR THIS YEAR ...

AB 2682 (Burke) – Nurse-Midwife Scope of Practice

Assembly Member Autumn Burke has spent several years working on legislation to allow nurse midwives to practice independently. The author decided to pull her 2018 legislation - [AB 2682](#) – from the Senate Business, Professions and Economic Development Committee this week after disagreements emerged within the nurse-midwife community over the May 22 physician oversight amendments. The measure will not be moving forward this year.

SB 538 (Monning) – Hospital Contracting Oversight

Senator Bill Monning's measure, [SB 538](#), which would provide additional oversight of hospital contracting, was not heard in Assembly Health Committee before the June 29 fiscal bill deadline. The measure will not be moving forward this year.

SB 831 (Wieckowski) – Accessory Dwelling Units

Senator Bob Wieckowski's [SB 831](#), which sought to make changes to the laws governing accessory dwelling units, did not move out of Assembly Local Government Committee on June 27 when it failed to receive a "second" on the motion to approve. The measure will not be moving forward this year.

SCOTUS Rules on *Janus* Case

The United States Supreme Court released its opinion in the *Janus v. AFSCME* case this week, and, as expected, sided with the plaintiff by ruling that employees no longer have to pay "fair share" dues. Several of the 2018-19 state budget trailer bills contained provisions supported by the labor unions in anticipation of an unfavorable ruling in the *Janus* case. However, we expect that the labor unions will have additional legislative items when the Legislature reconvenes in August as *Janus* implementation and implications unfold. We will keep you apprised.

Federal Judge Strikes Kentucky Medicaid Waiver

A federal judge today vacated Kentucky's Medicaid Waiver set to go into effect July 1. The judge sent the waiver back to the federal Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) for reconsideration. Kentucky was the first state in the nation, and in the nation's history, to be granted permission from the federal government to implement Medicaid work requirements. Three other states have since followed: Indiana, Arkansas and New Hampshire. Nearly a dozen are currently awaiting approval from the Trump administration. The ruling is not final; HHS officials indicate that they are conferring with the Department of Justice.

Housing Keeps On Keeping On

No Place Like Home

After Governor Brown signed [AB 1827](#), the No Place Like Home Act of 2018, the Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) released information for counties interested in accessing the \$200 million in the non-competitive component of the program. Pending November voter approval of the No Place Like Home Act, funding will be available for both shared housing and alternative process designations. More information is available on the [NPLH page](#) of the HCD website.

Homeless Emergency Aid Block Grants

As we've reported previously, \$500 million in funding for homeless emergency grant funds will be available to local governments for purposes of addressing homelessness. The state's Homeless Coordinating and Financing Council will administer the program, and the budget includes funding to expand the Council to include additional members and elevate the Council to the Business, Consumer Services, and Housing Agency. The notice of funding availability for the Homeless Emergency Aid Block Grants will be released later this summer, with the goal of distributing funds in the fall. The next meeting of the Homeless Coordinating and Financing Council will be held on July 11 from 1 to 4 p.m. in the State Capitol.

HCD Releases List of Local Agencies Subject to SB 35 Requirements

HCD released its listing of local governments subject to the streamlined housing development provisions of [SB 35](#) (Wiener, 2017). The list reflects the latest data submitted to HCD by local governments in their "housing element annual progress reports." The SB 35 statewide determination

summary [here](#) outlines which jurisdictions are subject to no provisions of SB 35, which are currently subject to SB 35 streamlining for developments with at least 10 percent affordability, and which are currently subject to SB 35 streamlining for developments with at least 50 percent affordability.

Webinar Opportunity

HCD is also hosting a [webinar](#) to discuss the assessment of local governments and a new interactive map that indicates each jurisdiction’s detailed housing data related to SB 35 on Thursday, July 12 from 2-3:00 p.m.

LAO Analyses

One LAO publication of interest this week is noted below.

Policy Area	Issues
Overview of State Bond Debt link	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Overview of General Fund-supported state infrastructure bonds approved since 2000 ▪ Potential impacts of November 2018 ballot

Upcoming Hearings

In its final week before summer recess, the Legislature has the following hearings of note on tap. Note that Friday, July 6 is the deadline for policy committees to meet and hear non-fiscal measures.

Date	Committee	Topic
Monday, July 2	Senate Appropriations Committee	Dozens of legislative measures; agenda here
	Joint Hearing of the Joint Legislative Committee on Climate Change Policies; Senate Energy, Utilities, and Communications Committee; and Assembly Utilities and Energy Committee	<i>Informational hearing</i> - Decarbonizing the Electric Grid: Tracking the GHGs in our Electrons

Please feel free to contact any one of us at Hurst Brooks Espinosa with questions ...

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HURST+BROOKS+ESPINOSA

June 18, 2018

TO: HBE Clients

FROM: Hurst Brooks Espinosa, LLC

RE: 2018-19 State Budget: Budget Bill and Most Trailer Bills Now with Governor

This afternoon, the Legislature approved another nine trailer bills, sending a second batch of measures necessary to effectuate the 2018-19 state spending plan to the Governor. As reported previously, the Governor – after last Thursday’s floor actions – already has in his possession the main budget bill and another 13 trailer bills. Keep in mind that several elements of the state budget remain unfinished. The Legislature has yet to take any action on the allocation of cap-and-trade revenues or on Proposition 56 funds. Further, three trailer bills in print have yet to be taken up by the Legislature – (1) SB 862, a measure to temporarily pause implementation of AB 195 (Obernolte, 2017) regarding ballot specifications for local bonds; (2) SB 861/AB 1827, a measure that seeks voter approval of the No Place Like Home program (2016); and SB 870/AB 1836 relating to a 911 surcharge and clarification of specified disaster response operations costs.

This memo gives a broad overview of the key elements of the 2018-19 state budget. It also includes an updated summary chart of associated trailer bills, starting on page 8.

Budget Bill / Trailer Bills – As of June 18, 2018

Bills highlighted in blue have not been acted on in either/both houses.

SB 840	Main 2018-19 budget bill
AB 1808	K-12 education
AB 1809	Higher education
AB 1810	Health
AB 1811	Human services
AB 1812	Public safety
AB 1817	State government
AB 1824	State government
AB 1825	Education finance: constitutional minimum funding obligation: local control funding formula
AB 1826	State Capitol Building Annex: state office building
AB 1830	Budget Deficit Savings Account: Safety Net Reserve Fund
AB 1831	State government: appointments: infrastructure
AB 1834	Corrections
SB 841	2017-18 augmentations
SB 847	Courts
SB 848	Transportation
SB 850	Housing

SB 852	State public employment: memorandum of understanding: Bargaining Unit 6: approval
SB 853	Developmental services
SB 854	Public resources
SB 855	Taxation
SB 861/AB 1827	No Place Like Home Act of 2018*
SB 863	Elections (AB 195 fix)
SB 866	Employment
SB 870/AB 1836	Disaster Response-Emergency Operations Account: allocation of funds: notification: Emergency Telephone Users Surcharge Act*
SB 871	Income taxes: credits: motion pictures

* Requires a 2/3 vote.

BUDGET OVERVIEW

The budget agreement focuses investments in education, including sufficient funding for UC and CSU to avoid tuition increases for the coming year and the state’s first online community college, homelessness – with a \$700 million commitment to efforts to address the state’s homeless crisis – and investments to address poverty, including increased funding for child care, CalWORKs, and an expanded Earned Income Tax Credit.

The budget incorporates a milestone \$200 billion (all funds), with General Fund expenditures of \$138.6 billion and assumes \$141.8 billion in General Fund revenues. Combined total reserves in the Budget Stabilization Account, the Special Fund for Economic Uncertainties, and the newly created Safety Net Reserve Fund are \$15.9 billion, the largest state reserve in history.

The Proposition 2 reserve is projected to have a year-end reserve of \$13.8 billion, fully funding the state’s Rainy Day Fund. If additional funds are available for deposit into the Rainy Day Fund, the first \$400 million will be dedicated to the State Building Infrastructure Account from 2019-20 through 2021-22. Any funding beyond that will be split between affordable housing development and rail projects on shared passenger and freight corridors.

The new Safety Net Reserve Fund, with CalWORKs and Medi-Cal subaccounts, will include \$200 million to be allocated in a manner that will be prepared by the Department of Finance and the Legislative Analyst’s Office and presented to the Legislature for adoption.

HOMELESSNESS

- **Homelessness Funding Package** – Approves multi-component funding package for local homelessness prevention and intervention, including all of the following:

Homeless Emergency Aid Block Grants	\$500 million for homeless emergency aid: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ \$250 million to Continuums of Care (CoCs), allocated based on Point-In-Time (PIT) Count thresholds; ▪ \$100 million to each CoC based on their 2017 PIT Count; ▪ \$150 million to cities with a population of more than 330,000 residents.
Voter Approval for “No Place Like Home”	Places the “No Place Like Home” program on the ballot for voters to consider in November 2018.

Homeless Mentally Ill Outreach and Treatment Program	Provides counties with \$50 million to support multi-disciplinary teams for intensive outreach, treatment, and other services for homeless persons living with mental illness
SB 2 First Year Funding	Provides an estimated \$125 million in SB 2 revenues distributed half through the California Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) program and half to the Housing for a Healthy California program (established in last year's successful AB 74 , Chiu).
Supportive Services for Targeted Populations -	Funds the following new and existing programs to support homeless assistance and prevention: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - CalWORKS Housing Support Program: \$24.2 million - CalWORKS Homeless Assistance Program: \$8.1 million - Home Safe Program: \$15 million - Domestic Violence Shelters and Services: \$10 million - Homeless Youth and Exploitation Program: \$1 million

CAP-AND-TRADE

- **Allocation of cap and trade funds** – Defers action on a cap-and-trade package, including woodsmoke, to a later date.

WILDFIRE RECOVERY

- **Debris Removal: Waiver of Local Share of Costs** – The budget includes nearly \$35 million to cover the local share of debris removal for the Northern and Southern California Counties affected by the December 2017 wildfires and debris flow. Department of Finance noted that the dollar amount is subject to further revision.

HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

- **340B Drug Discount Program** – Rejects the Administration's trailer bill language to eliminate the 340B program in Medi-Cal.
- **Health Care Coverage/Affordability Compromise** – Approves all of the following: 1) \$60 million General Fund one-time to implement an All Payers Claims Database, the Health Care Cost Transparency Database; 2) \$5 million one-time to establish a task force to accomplish universal coverage and a unified publicly financed health care system – the Council on Health Care Delivery Systems; and 3) trailer bill language directing Covered California to present options for a subsidy program for legislation consideration next year.
- **Health Care Workforce Compromise** – Approves the following one-time funding: 1) \$40 million for Graduate Medical Education within UC; 2) \$15 million General Fund for psychiatric graduate medical education utilizing psychiatric telemedicine at UC Riverside; 3) \$10 million (State MSHA funds) for the Workforce, Education and Training Program at the Office of Statewide Health Planning and Development (OSHPD); and 4) \$1 million (State MSHA funds) for OSHPD to provide scholarships for the UC Primary Care Mental Health Fellowship Program.
- **Children in Deep Poverty ([SB 982](#), Mitchell)** – Funds a three-step proposal to bring CalWORKs grants up to 50% of the federal poverty level - \$90 million General Fund beginning April 1, 2019 and \$360 million ongoing. The second and third steps do not take effect until they are fully funded in the budget.

- **Safety Net Reserve** – Adopts placeholder trailer bill language to create the Safety Net Reserve, with Medi-Cal and CalWORKs subaccounts; transfers \$200 million to the CalWORKs subaccount.
- **CalWORKs Single Allocation** – Provides \$23.5 million in additional funding above May Revision.
- **CalWORKs Home Visiting Initiative.** Establishes the CalWORKs Home Visiting Initiative beginning January 1, 2019, as a voluntary program for the purpose of supporting positive health, development, and well-being outcomes for eligible pregnant and parenting women, families, and infants born into poverty.
- **In-Home Supportive Services County Administration** - Provides \$15.4 million in additional funding above May Revision.
- **Supplemental Security Income/State Supplementary Payment (SSI/SSP) Cash Out** - Provides \$200 million General Fund to support a reversal of the CalFresh cash-out policy. Currently SSI/SSP recipients are not eligible for a separate CalFresh benefit; this policy change would allow SSI/SSP recipients to receive a separate CalFresh benefit. Current cases will be held harmless. Additional trailer bill language was adopted.
- **Continuum of Care Reform** – Provides all of the following: 1) \$6.3 million above May Revision for Resource Family Approval Process; 2) \$4.8 million above May Revision to assist with implementation of the Level of Care Assessment tool; and 3) May Revision level of funding for Child and Adolescent Needs Assessment (CANS) and supplemental report language on additional costs resulting from CANS.
- **Child Support** – Provides \$3 million (\$9 million total funds) ongoing in additional funding for local child support departments. The Assembly and Senate had each provided \$22 million in their budgets but that amount was reduced to \$3 million through the negotiations that produced the Budget Conference Committee compromises. Budget bill language requires the the Department of Child Support Services (DCSS) and the Child Support Directors Association of California (CSDA) to develop a methodology to distribute the new funds. Additionally, trailer bill requires DCSS and CSDA to jointly lead discussions for purposes of identifying program-wide operational efficiencies and further refinements to the budget methodology for the child support program beginning July 1, 2018, with a report due to the Legislature by July 1, 2019.
- **Long-Term Care Ombudsman** – \$2.3 million General Fund ongoing for local Long-Term Care Ombudsman programs.
- **Child Care** – Adopts a Budget Conference Committee compromise that does all of the following: 1) Creates 13,407 new Alternative Payment slots, of which 11,307 are available until June 30, 2022 [\$19 million ongoing General Fund (\$15.8 million in 2018-19) and a total of \$409.2 million limited-term Federal Funds]; 2) Provides \$40.2 million for increased rate increments for Infants, Toddlers, and Special Needs Children, growing to \$80.3 million in future years; 3) Provides one-time Quality Funding, including \$10 million for county pilot for inclusive care, \$5 million for Licensed Child Care Teacher Professional Development, \$5 million for the California Child Care Initiative, and \$6 million for other one-time quality activities; 4) Includes \$64.4 million General Fund and \$59.2 million Proposition 98 funding to reflect rate increases and 2,959 new full day preschool slots agreed to in 2016.
- **Needle Exchange Programs** – Eliminates the sunset for authorization of needle exchange programs. Allows a state-funded syringe exchange supply clearing house to provide materials

that are needed to prevent the transmission of viral hepatitis, fatal overdose, and other potentially deadly or disabling conditions.

- **Breast and Cervical Cancer Treatment** – Removes the current treatment limitations for beneficiaries in the state-funded Breast and Cervical Cancer Treatment Program of 18 months for breast cancer treatment and 24 months for cervical cancer treatment, consistent with other beneficiaries of the program.
- **Black Infant Health Program** – Expands the Black Infant Health Program by providing grants to counties to develop local Community Centers of Excellence in perinatal health. Directs Community Centers of Excellence to adopt evidence-based or evidence-informed strategies to reduce black infant mortality and prevent preterm births.
- **Childhood Trauma Pilot** – Provides \$10 million for the All Children Thrive pilot program to address childhood trauma. Beginning on January 1, 2019, CDPH will enter into a three-year sole source contract with Community Partners to lead a pilot program focused on high need cities and counties, designed to test public health approaches to prevent childhood trauma and countering its effects. The pilot requires a partnership with UCLA for evaluation purposes.
- **Sexually Transmitted Disease Prevention** – Provides \$2 million for sexually transmitted disease (STD) prevention activities.

PUBLIC SAFETY

- **Investment in Youth and Adult Diversion/Reentry** – Provides one-time funding to be administered through the Board of State and Community Corrections as follows: 1) \$37.3 million investment in a three-component Youth Reinvestment Fund (\$26.3 million for youth diversion programs, \$10 million for social workers in public defenders offices, and \$1 million for Native youth diversion programs) and 2) \$50 million for adult reentry and wraparound services.
- **Planning Grants for Community Corrections Partnerships** – Funds another round of one-time grants for local CCPs in support of community corrections efforts. Receipt of fixed dollar-amount grants – determined based on county size – is conditioned upon counties' submission of information to the BSCC by January 31, 2019.
- **SB 678 (2009) Funding** – Provides \$109.3 million in incentive payments to county probation departments based on individual jurisdictions' successes in reducing state prison commitments.
- **Proposition 57 Funding** – Provides \$23.2 million in funding for county probation departments to cover costs associated with a temporary increase in responsibilities with the Post-Release Community Supervision population attributable to Proposition 57 implementation.
- **Incompetent to Stand Trial** – Appropriates \$100 million to establish a three-year Incompetent to Stand Trial diversion program, requiring approval of applicant county plans by Department of Social Services and the Council on Criminal Justice and Behavioral Health.
- **Rape Kit Backlog** – Approves (1) \$1 million to conduct a statewide audit of untested sexual assault kits and report findings to the Legislature and (2) \$6.5 million to reduce the backlog.
- **Crime Labs** – Includes \$11.4 million in one-time funding to offset multi-year declines in revenue from the DNA Identification Fund.

- **Ventura County Firefighter Certification and Training Center** - Funds the Governor's proposal to establish a firefighter certification program in the County of Ventura for parolees. AB 1812, the public safety trailer bill, contains related provisions high school/GED completion for program participants as well as revising licensing provisions.

GENERAL GOVERNMENT

- **State Assessors' Grant Program** – Includes \$5 million for a grant program to reimburse county assessors' offices for costs associated with addressing workload in specific areas associated with assessment and enrollment of properties. The program is authorized for 2018-19 through 2020-21 and requires a match of \$1 for every \$2 received by the county. Grant applications are due to the Department of Finance by September 1, 2018.
- **Local Property Tax Backfill** – Includes nearly \$33 million to backfill property tax revenue losses that cities, counties, and special districts will incur in 2017-18 and 2018-19 due to the 2017 wildfires. Local governments must submit claims to the Department of Finance for review and funds will be available for encumbrance or expenditure until June 30, 2020.
- **Mandates** – Total funding for reimbursement of post-2004 mandates was reduced from the May Revision proposal by \$31.7 million to only fund the reimbursement associated with the AB 3632 program. The total amount of funding available for reimbursement of both principal and interest for three AB 3632 mandates is \$280.5 million.
- **Libraries** – Includes a number of augmentations to the California State Library, including: \$1 million for the Lunch at the Library program, which supports libraries in developing summer free-meal programs; \$1 million for the Student Authors program, which will provide competitive grants to nonprofit organizations to work with and public the writings of student authors in public housing developments; \$1 million for the Career Online High School; \$500,000 to support operations at the Braille Institute Library in Los Angeles; and trailer bill language to eliminate the sunset provision of AB 438 (Williams, 2011) requiring cities seeking to contract out for library services with a for-profit company to conduct a public notice and competitive bidding process.
- **Funding for Voting Machines** – Includes \$134 million to assist counties in replacing outdated voting equipment. This provision requires a dollar-for-dollar match for the purchase of hardware, software, and initial licensing for the replacement of voting systems purchased after April 29, 2015. 2016's Senate Bill 450 (Allen) authorizes counties to conduct elections using the "vote center" model. Starting this year, a number of counties are eligible to conduct primary and general elections as an all-mailed ballot election at the discretion of the Board of Supervisors, if certain conditions are satisfied. In 2020, all other counties may utilize this option (with the exception of Los Angeles County). This appropriation anticipates that counties with more than 50 precincts will move to a vote center model, and counties with fewer than 50 precincts will continue with the precinct model.

2020 CENSUS

- **Census Outreach:** Provides \$90.3 million in funding for three years for the 2020 Census Outreach effort, including reporting requirements for progress, staffing, and expenditures of the 2020 Outreach Plan overseen by the California Government Operations Agency.

JUDICIAL BRANCH

- **Additional Judicial Branch Resources** – Approves a Budget Conference Committee compromise to approve 1) \$75 million discretionary funding for Judicial Council and 2) budget bill language expressing legislative intent for \$10 million of the funding to go towards court reporters in family court and not supplant existing funding for court reporters
- **Courthouse Construction** – Approves \$1.3 billion in lease revenue bonds (backed by the state General Fund) for design activities and construction of 10 courthouses, including the Indio and Mid-County facilities in Riverside County.
- **Judicial Resources** – Provides 1) \$3.2 million in ongoing funding for two trial court judgeships and associated staff for the Corona Courthouse in Riverside County and 2) \$1.2 million in ongoing funding for one appellate court justice and associated staff for the Fourth District Court of Appeal, Division Two in Riverside.
- **County Law Libraries** – Provides one-time augmentation of \$16.5 million to backfill for the loss of nearly 40 percent in county law library funding since 2009.
- **Deferred Maintenance** – As part of a global investment in addressing deferred maintenance across the state's real estate portfolio, the judicial branch will receive \$50 million in one-time funds to make needed repairs.

INFRASTRUCTURE

- **Oxnard Waste Water Treatment Plant** – Appropriates \$9.5 million to the State Water Resources Control Board for emergency repairs to the waste water treatment plant.

2018-19 Budget Bill and Trailer Bills – As of June 18, 2018

Bill No.	Topic	Summary of main provisions
<p>aaaaaSB 840</p> <p>AB 1808</p>	<p>Main 2018-19 budget bill</p> <p>K-12</p>	<p>Main 2018-19 budget bill.</p> <p>Makes the statutory changes necessary to implement the K-12 provisions of the budget act, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Updates the standard child care reimbursement rate and state preschool reimbursement rate to reflect a cost-of-living adjustment and other increases provided in the budget; ▪ Allocates \$3.67 billion in ongoing Proposition 98 funding to further implement the Local Control Funding Formula (LCFF) for school districts and charter schools; ▪ Dedicates \$150 million in Proposition 98 funding for the K-12 component of the Strong Workforce Program for purposes of expending the availability of high-quality, industry-aligned career technical education (CTE); ▪ Dedicates \$150 million in ongoing Proposition 98 funding for the existing CTE Incentive Grant program; ▪ Dedicated \$75 million in one-time Proposition 98 funding for teacher residency programs for teacher shortage subject areas, with \$50 million for teacher residency programs for special education teachers and \$25 million for teacher residency programs for science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) and bilingual education teachers; ▪ Requires the Department of Finance, by January 30, 2019, to adjust funding provided to the California Department of Education to reimburse basic aid districts for property tax losses incurred in the 2017-18 fiscal year as a result of the 2017 wildfires.
AB 1809	Higher education	<p>Enacts various statutory changes necessary to implement the higher-education provisions for the Budget Act of 2018. Items include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Requests that the University of California annually report on Office of the President systemwide programs and initiatives, including a description of activities, costs, and sources of revenue. ▪ Amends a reporting requirement for the California State University and a reporting request for the University of California regarding student financial aid. ▪ Changes the vesting period for specified CSU employees for retiree health and dental benefits to ten years of state service. ▪ Provides \$5 million in one-time Proposition 98 General Fund to establish a reentry grant program at the community colleges to provide support for currently and formerly incarcerated students for their reentry into their communities. Grant activities include academic counseling, mentoring services, referral to on-and off-campus resources, career counseling and placement. The Chancellor's Office is required to report use and outcomes of funds by July 31, 2022. ▪ Provides \$10 million in one-time Proposition 98 General Funds to the CCC to contract with the Department of Social Services, which would contract with qualified nonprofit legal services to provide legal services to undocumented and immigrant students.

Bill No.	Topic	Summary of main provisions
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Creates a new online community college. Provides that the new college will not develop programs already offered at existing colleges and requires reporting to the Legislature on progress toward achieving accreditation. ▪ Provides \$15 million in one-time Proposition 98 General Fund to the Online Education Initiative to provide competitive grants to community college districts to develop online programs and courses that either (1) lead to short-term, industry valued certificates, credentials or programs or (2) enable a student in a pathway developed by the Online College to continue their education in a career pathway offered at an existing community college. The 2018-19 budget also provides \$20 million one-time Proposition 98 General Fund for this purpose. ▪ Appropriates \$10 million in one-time Proposition 98 General Fund to community colleges to expand mental health services and training. ▪ Provides \$6.2 million in one-time Proposition 98 General Fund to community colleges to support creation of and expansion of campus veterans resource centers. Additional funding for this purpose is provided in the 2018 Budget Act. ▪ Expands eligibility for the Cal Grant B entitlement award for students who are current or former foster youth. This bill expands the window of time in which they can qualify for an award to up to age 26 and increases the amount of time they can receive an award from four years to eight years. ▪ Eliminates the sunset provision of a law requiring cities seeking to contract for library services with a for-profit company to conduct a public notice and competitive bidding process. ▪ Requires campus level reporting on the use of student anti-hunger funding and other campus efforts to address student basic needs. This bill also creates a working group involving campuses, counties and state officials to ensure better cooperation related to enrollment of low-income students in federal benefit programs to which they are entitled. ▪ Provides \$5 million in one-time Proposition 98 General Fund to community colleges to support the development of career pathway programs for refugees. Participating colleges will partner with a nonprofit organization with demonstrated expertise in supporting refugees to provide career readiness training.
AB 1810	Health	<p>Enacts various health-related provisions consistent with the 2018-19 budget:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Augments General Fund loan authority to the Department of Health Care Services (DHCS) from \$1 billion to \$2 billion for operation of the Medi-Cal program for years in which there is a deficiency and appropriates the corresponding federal matching funds for payments made with loan funds. ▪ Directs the California Health Benefits Exchange (Covered California) to, in consultation with stakeholders and the Legislature, develop and report options for providing financial assistance to help low- and middle-income Californians access health care coverage by February 1, 2019. ▪ Establishes legislative intent to provide coverage and access through a unified financing system for all Californians, to control health care and administrative costs, to ensure high-quality health care, to limit out-of-pocket costs, to train and employ an adequate health care workforce, and to ensure all Californians have

Bill No.	Topic	Summary of main provisions
		<p>timely access to necessary health care. Creates the Council on Health Care Delivery Systems, with three members appointed by the Governor and one each from the Senate Rules Committee and Speaker of the Assembly. Directs the council, on or before October 1, 2021, to submit a plan to the Legislature and Governor with options that include a timeline of the benchmarks and steps necessary to implement health care delivery system changes, including steps necessary to achieve a unified financing system.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Authorizes Department of Public Health to assess a supplemental licensing fee on facilities located in Los Angeles County. The fee will be used to cover the costs to administer and enforce state licensure standards and other federal compliance activities for facilities located in the county, as described in the department's annual fee report. ▪ Eliminates the sunset for authorization of needle exchange programs. Allows a state-funded syringe exchange supply clearing house to provide materials that are needed to prevent the transmission of viral hepatitis, fatal overdose, and other potentially deadly or disabling conditions. ▪ Removes the current treatment limitations for beneficiaries in the state-funded Breast and Cervical Cancer Treatment Program of 18 months for breast cancer treatment and 24 months for cervical cancer treatment, consistent with other beneficiaries of the program. ▪ Sets the application fee for certification to perform lead-related construction work in residential and public buildings under the Lead-Related Construction program at a level sufficient to ensure that application processing times do not exceed an average of 60 days. ▪ Expands eligibility requirements, benefits, and confidentiality provisions for the Pre-Exposure Prophylaxis (PrEP) Assistance Program within the AIDS Drug Assistance Program. ▪ Expands the Black Infant Health Program by providing grants to counties to develop local Community Centers of Excellence in perinatal health. Directs Community Centers of Excellence to adopt evidence-based or evidence-informed strategies to reduce black infant mortality and prevent preterm births. ▪ Directs the Office of Statewide Health Planning and Development (OSHDP) to establish and administer the Health Care Cost Transparency Database to collect data from health care service plans, health insurers and other payers regarding payments and pricing for health care services. Directs OSHPD to convene a review committee of health care stakeholders and experts to provide guidance for developing the database. ▪ Establishes the Incompetent to Stand Trial (IST) mental health diversion program. Authorizes pre-trial diversion program for individuals with certain mental disorders alleged to have committed a misdemeanor or felony offense. Directs the Department of State Hospitals (DSH), in consultation with the Council on Criminal Justice and Behavioral Health, to establish a county grant program for counties to develop or expand pretrial diversion programs for individuals with certain mental disorders alleged to have committed a misdemeanor or felony offense. Requires county programs to provide clinically appropriate or evidence-based mental health treatment and wraparound services across a continuum of care to meet the individual needs of diversion participants, as well as a connection to services in the community upon completion of the diversion program.

Bill No.	Topic	Summary of main provisions
<u>AB 1811</u>	Human services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Authorizes a court to make a determination that a patient has regained competency prior to admission into the proposed Los Angeles County Restoration in Community Treatment Program facility or a DSH facility. ▪ Revises eligibility requirements for the Diabetes Prevention Program at DHCS authorized in the 2017 Budget Act to be consistent with requirements for the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's Diabetes Prevention Recognition Program. <p>Enacts various human services-related statutory changes associated with the 2018-19 budget:</p> <p>CalWORKS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Ending Childhood Deep Poverty. Increases the maximum aid payment (MAP) amounts for CalWORKS recipients by 10 percent effective April 1, 2019, and states the intent of the Legislature to provide future grant increases in 2019-20 and 2020- 21, in order to increase grants to no less than 50 percent of the Federal Poverty Level. Specifies that if an incremental adjustment is made to the MAP, the county share of the adjustment is either based on the total incremental adjustment or the increase in the California Necessities Index, whichever is lower when the adjustment becomes effective. The Budget Act includes \$360 million General Fund ongoing for this purpose. ▪ Cost-of-Living Adjustment (COLA). Provides for a COLA, beginning in 2022-23, to CalWORKS program, contingent upon funding in the annual Budget Act. ▪ Home Visiting Initiative. Establishes the CalWORKS Home Visiting Initiative beginning January 1, 2019, as a voluntary program for the purpose of supporting positive health, development, and well-being outcomes for eligible pregnant and parenting women, families, and infants born into poverty. Makes participation in the program optional for counties and requires a county that applies for funds under the program to agree to the terms of the program. ▪ Homeless Assistance Program (HAP) Voucher Increase. Increases the daily rate for CalWORKS temporary homeless assistance from \$65 a day to \$85 a day for a family with up to four members, and increases the daily maximum from \$124 to \$145, based on the current \$15 increase per additional family member. The HAP helps homeless CalWORKS families pay for up to 16 consecutive days of temporary shelter while the family is searching for permanent housing. ▪ Welfare to Work Study Time. Authorizes hours required for study time to be provided for by an educational or training institution when determining the minimum number of hours of participation in educational or vocational training necessary for a CalWORKS recipient to be exempt from concurrent work activities. <p>Supplemental Security Income/State Supplemental Payment (SSI/SSP)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Ends SSI Cashout with Hold Harmless for Current Cases. Grants CalFresh eligibility, as specified, to recipients of SSI, SSP, or both as of June 1, 2019, or an alternate implementation date determined by the department that is no later than August 1, 2019. Establishes the SSI/SSP Cash-In Supplemental Nutrition Benefit (SNB) Program to provide nutrition benefits to a CalFresh household that had its benefits reduced when a

Bill No.	Topic	Summary of main provisions
		<p>previously excluded SSI or SSP recipient was added to the household under the new eligibility provisions. Establishes the SSI/SSP Cash-In Transitional Nutrition Benefit (TNB) Program to provide nutrition benefits to a CalFresh household that became ineligible when a previously excluded SSI or SSP recipient was added to the household under the new eligibility provisions. Provides that the SNB and TNB program benefits would be granted only to the extent funding is appropriated in the annual Budget Act. States legislative intent to continue funding a hold harmless for populations as specified, until natural program attrition negates the need for future funding. States legislative intent to provide ongoing funding for county administration for implementation for the duration of the hold harmless. The Budget Act includes \$200 million General Fund to enable the beginning of this initiative.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Cost-of-Living Adjustment (COLA). Provides for a COLA, beginning in 2022-23, to the SSI/SSP program, contingent upon funding in the annual Budget Act. <p>Child Welfare Services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Resource Family Approval (RFA) Long-Term Funding Solution. This bill proposes a long-term solution beginning July 1, 2018 by providing payment at the time of placement for emergency caregivers. In 2018-19, families who experience a delay in payment beyond 90 days can receive an extension of up to either 180 days or 365 days. Counties will need to provide documentation showing that specific conditions are met for either extension, including that the delay was beyond the control of the family or the county. For 2019 - 20 and beyond, emergency caregivers will still receive payment at the time of placement, and if the RFA process takes longer than 90 days, DSS will consider extensions if it makes the determination that the RFA process cannot be completed within the 90 days due to circumstances beyond a county's control. Payments will be made through the Emergency Assistance (EA) Program and use Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) funds, with a 70 percent share funded by the state and a 30 percent share funded by the county. ▪ Continuum of Care Reform (CCR) Placement Contingency Plan. Authorizes DSS to grant an extension to a group home to, on a case-by-case basis, extend its rate beyond December 31, 2018, upon a county child welfare department submitting a written request on behalf of a provider and providing required documentation. Authorizes such extensions in increments of up to 6 months, not to exceed a total of 12 months. In order to be eligible to maintain placement of foster youth in a group home receiving an extension, the county child welfare agency, in partnership with the county mental health plan, shall submit a plan to DSS by August 15, 2018. ▪ CCR True-Up Reconciliation. Requires the Department of Finance, in consultation with the DSS, the County Welfare Directors Association of California, the Chief Probation Officers of California, and the California State Association of Counties, to develop and implement a methodology for determining the state's and each county's overall actual costs and savings resulting from the CCR initiative. ▪ Improving Outcomes for Older Youth in Shelters/Group Homes. Requires each group home, transitional shelter care facility, short-term residential therapeutic program, and temporary shelter care facility to

Bill No.	Topic
	<p>Summary of main provisions</p> <p>develop protocols that dictate the circumstances under which law enforcement may be contacted in response to the conduct of a child residing at the facility. Requires the protocols to, among other things, specify that contacting law enforcement shall only be used as a last resort once all other de-escalation and intervention techniques have been exhausted and only upon approval of a staff supervisor. Requires DSS to allocate funds appropriated to provide training and community-based, culturally relevant, trauma-informed services in order to reduce the frequency of law enforcement involvement and delinquency petitions arising from incidents at group homes and other facilities licensed to provide residential care to dependent children. The budget provides one-time funding for these purposes.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Chafee Grant Foster Youth Support. Commencing with the 2018-19 award year and contingent upon an appropriation of sufficient funds in the annual Budget Act for this purpose, adds the condition that the student not be 26 years of age or older by July 1 of the award year in order to receive a Chafee grant award. ▪ Home Based Family Rate. Clarifies that the new Home-Based Family Care (HBFC) rate structure, established as part of the CCR, does not apply for cases that went to permanency on or before December 31, 2016 for the Adoption Assistance Program (AAP), the Kinship Guardian Assistance Payment (Kin-GAP) program, and the Aid to Families with Dependent Children-Foster Care (AFDC-FC) program, and Non-Related Legal Guardian cases. These cases will continue receiving the rates that existed at the time permanency was established. <p>In-Home Supportive Services (IHSS)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Waiver Personal Care Services (WPCS) Provider Parity. WPCS providers are currently excluded from the same collective bargaining rights as IHSS workers. This bill establishes county public authorities and nonprofit consortia as the employers of record for WPCS providers and extends the same collective bargaining rights and structures that currently exist for IHSS providers to WPCS providers. Wages and benefits would be the same for WPCS providers as those of IHSS providers in the counties in which they serve. ▪ Paid Sick Leave Workgroup. No later than February 1, 2019, requires the DSS, in consultation with the Department of Finance and stakeholders, to reconvene the paid sick leave workgroup for in-home supportive services. Requires the workgroup to discuss how paid sick leave affects the provision of in-home supportive services and to consider the potential need for a process to cover an in-home supportive services recipient's authorized hours when a provider should need to utilize his or her sick time. Requires the workgroup to complete its work by November 1, 2019. <p>Calfresh</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Establishes the California Fruit and Vegetable EBT Pilot Project in order to increase the purchase and consumption of California-grown fruits and vegetables that are financially out-of-reach for low-income residents. Requires DSS, in consultation with the Department of Food and Agriculture and stakeholders, to include within the EBT system a supplemental benefits mechanism that allows an authorized retailer to

Bill No.	Topic	Summary of main provisions
		<p>deliver and redeem supplemental benefits. Requires DSS to evaluate the pilot and make recommendations to further refine and expand the supplemental benefits mechanism and submit a report to the Legislature no later than January 1, 2022.</p> <p>Home Safe Program</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Establishes the Home Safe Program, which would require the DSS to award grants to counties, tribes, or groups of counties or tribes, that provide services to elder and dependent adults who experience abuse, neglect, and exploitation and otherwise meet the eligibility criteria for adult protective services, for the purpose of providing prescribed housing-related supports to eligible individuals. Requires the DSS to develop criteria and procedures to award the grants, and requires the DSS to enter into a contract with an independent evaluation and research agency to evaluate the impacts of the program. The Budget Act provides one-time funding of \$15 million General Fund for these purposes. <p>CalSAWS Stakeholder Workgroup</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Requires the DSS, the Department of Health Care Services (DHCS), the Office of Systems Integration (OSI), and the California Statewide Automated Welfare System (SAWS) project consortia to engage with stakeholders to discuss current and planned functionality changes, system demonstrations of public portals and mobile applications, and advocates' identification of areas of concern. Requires these meetings to commence in the summer of 2018 and to continue at least quarterly through development, implementation, and maintenance. <p>Long-Term Care Ombudsman.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Increases the base allocation for local Long-Term Care Ombudsman offices to \$100,000 annually. <p>Child Support Services Data Reporting and Workgroup</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Requires the director of the Department of Child Support Services and the president of the Child Support Directors Association of California to jointly lead discussions for purposes of identifying program-wide operational efficiencies and further refinements to the budget methodology for the child support program beginning July 1, 2018, and requires the department to submit a report to chairs of the budget committees of each house of the Legislature that includes a description of the topics discussed and recommendations by July 1, 2019. Repeals these provisions on January 1, 2021.
AB 1812	Public safety	<p>Youth Reinvestment Grant (YRG) Program</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Establishes a three-year YRG program under the Board of State and Community Corrections (BSCC), including the following elements: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Trauma-Informed Diversion Programs for Minors (\$35 million) –

Bill No.	Topic	Summary of main provisions
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Permits local governments to apply through a competitive grant process for purposes of implementing trauma-informed diversion programs for minors; sets minimum (\$50,000) and maximum (\$1 million) grant levels. - Requires a 25% local match, but also provides for a process by which a local jurisdiction may qualify for a lower match requirement (but at least 10%) if it can demonstrate a high need and little to no infrastructure for diversion programming. - Requires that 10% of local grants be distributed to a lead agency for purposes of coordinating with local law enforcement and social services agencies as well as non-profit organizations on implementation of the youth diversion program. - Directs the remaining 90% as pass-through funds from the lead public agency to community-based organizations for purposes of direct services delivery in underserved communities with high rates of juvenile arrests and other socioeconomic criteria. - Enumerates the types of services expected to be delivered. - Requires BSCC to coordinate with the state Health and Human Services Agency and Department of Education on matters relating to relevant funding sources for the local match, as well as data collection and analysis, among others. - Sets forth elements of an evaluation study. o Trauma-Informed Diversion Programs for Tribal Youth (\$1.1 million) – <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Requires tribes to apply – under a process to be established by the BSCC – for funds, for purposes of implementing diversion programs for tribal youth that use trauma-informed, community based, and health-based interventions. - Establishes priority consideration criteria (e.g., high rates of juvenile arrest, suicide, and other factors); permits regional applications. o Provides 3% of funding (approximately \$1.1 million) to BSCC to cover costs associated with administering the YRG program <p>Ventura County Firefighter Certification Program</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Enacts program specifications related to the Ventura County Firefighter Certification Program that would 1) require pursuit of a high school diploma or equivalent during training program if participant does not already have one; 2) exempt program participants from existing disqualification process set forth in statute and tied to specific acts/Violations; 3) authorize CAL FIRE to develop emergency regulations for alternative program-specific EMR certification process <p>California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Grants various authority to the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR) associated with termination of out-of-state bed contracts.

Bill No.	Topic	Summary of main provisions
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Increases, for academies starting on or after January 1, 2019, the specified hours of training – from 480 to 520 – for correctional officer cadets. <p>Division of Juvenile Justice</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Returns age of jurisdiction within the Division of Juvenile Justice (DJJ) from 23 to 25 and makes associated changes regarding county-paid DJJ fees. ▪ Establishes a seven-year pilot program for transition-aged youth within DJJ whereby eligible young adult offenders – otherwise subject to an adult prison term – would receive developmentally appropriate rehabilitative programming at DJJ. ▪ Establishes a program to ensure juveniles exiting a state detention facility receive a valid identification card upon release. <p>Other Provisions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Enacts conforming provisions to change fund source for Standards and Training for Corrections (STC) training reimbursement from the State Penalty Fund to the General Fund. ▪ Extends for three years – through July 2021 – existing provisions authorizing county-to-county jail inmate transfers. ▪ Redirects – from the Peace Officers' Training Fund to the State Penalty Fund – revenue collected for permits related to the disposition of human remains. ▪ Establishes the Innovations Grant Program within the Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training and provides guidelines for the issuance of competitive grants intended to foster innovations in training and procedures aimed at reducing officer-involved shootings. ▪ Makes changes associated with correctional pharmacies and clinics in state prison facilities. ▪ Enacts provisions associated with CDCR's contraband interdiction pilot program.
<u>AB 1817</u>	State government	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Transfers authority for some property tax-related activities from the California Department of Tax and Fee Administration, ▪ Makes changes to the governance of the California Science Center, and establishing the State Supplementation for County Assessors Program with a matching requirement of \$1 county funds to every \$2 for program funds and a reporting requirement, among others.
<u>AB 1824</u>	State government	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Requires the Department of Veterans Affairs to prepare a master plan for overall operations of the veterans' home system, as specified, by no later than July 1, 2019. ▪ Authorizes, in the Voting Modernization Bond Act of 2002 a county to apply to the Voting Modernization Board for money from the proceeds of the sale of bonds for the following purposes: (1) to pay for or purchase new voting systems that are certified or conditionally approved by the Secretary of State, (2) to research and develop new voting systems, or (3) to manufacture the minimum number of voting system units reasonably necessary to test and seek certification or conditional approval of the voting system, or test and demonstrate the capabilities of a voting system in a pilot program.

Bill No.	Topic	Summary of main provisions
AB 1825	Education finance: constitutional minimum funding obligation: local control funding formula	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Provides for the compensation of victims and derivative victims, of specified types of crimes by the California Victim Compensation Board from the Restitution Fund, a continuously appropriated fund, for specified losses suffered as a result of those crimes. ▪ Requires the Secretary of State to use funds appropriated in the 2018-19 Budget Act for voting system replacement to award contracts to counties that would reimburse the counties for funds the counties spent on specified activities. Also requires the Secretary of State to allocate funds for those contracts based on specified criteria, and that the reimbursement funds be matched by a county on a dollar-for-dollar basis. ▪ Requires the Victim's Compensation Board to consider, until December 31, 2019, whether the victim or derivative victim incurs emotional harm or pecuniary loss as a result of the delayed identification of the "East Area Rapist," also known as the "Golden State Killer." <p>Provides for a number of statutory changes necessary to enact the K-14 statutory provisions of the budget, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Specifies a process for certifying the Proposition 98 guarantee amount. ▪ Provides a continuous appropriation of cost-of-living adjustments to the Local Control Funding Formula. ▪ Provides \$100 million in Proposition 98 settle-up funds for K-14 education.
AB 1826	State Capitol Building Annex: state office building	<p>Makes statutory changes necessary to enact infrastructure-related provisions of the 2018-19 Budget:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Makes changes related to the State Capitol Building Annex and authorizes construction of a new state office building. ▪ Establishes governance and financing structures for construction work related to revitalization of the State Capitol Building Annex and ancillary improvements. ▪ Authorizes the DGS to construct a new office building on O Street, between 10th and 11th Streets, in Sacramento to as "swing space" to meet the needs of the Legislature and executive branch during construction on the Annex. ▪ Authorizes lease revenue bonds for the new office building.
AB 1830	Budget Deficit Savings Account: Safety Net Reserve Fund	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Establishes the Budget Deficit Savings account in the State Treasury and transfers deposits in the Budget Stabilization Account (BSA) for the 2018-19 fiscal year (approximately \$2.6 billion), above the constitutionally required amount, from the General Fund to the Budget Deficit Savings Account. ▪ Establishes the Safety Net Reserve Fund in the State Treasury, creates Medi-Cal and CalWORKs subaccounts within the Safety Net Reserve Fund and, pursuant to enactment of the 2018 Budget Act, transfers \$200 million from the General Fund to the CalWORKs subaccount. ▪ Requires that the Safety Net Reserve Fund be utilized for purposes of maintaining existing program benefits and services for Medi-Cal and CalWORKs programs during economic downturns when caseload and cost-per-case related to these programs increase and state revenues decline. ▪ Specifies that DOF, in consultation with Department of Social Services, the Department of Health Care Services, and the Legislative Analyst's Office (LAO), shall establish 1) a methodology to calculate savings

Bill No.	Topic	Summary of main provisions
<u>AB 1831</u>	State government: appointments: infrastructure	<p>attributable to caseload and cost per case for the purpose of funding the subaccounts; and 2) a process for the distribution of funds.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Deletes the length of terms of the members appointed by the Speaker of the Assembly to the Student Aid Commission, the governing body of the California Exposition and State Fair, the High Speed Rail Authority, and the Employment Training Panel. ▪ Outlines provisions associated with funding available for infrastructure under the constitutional provisions of the Rainy Day Fund, including the creation of the Infrastructure Stabilization Fund to receive transfers of available funds for 2019-20 through 2021-22; any available resources in the fund will be continuously appropriated and distributed to the State Infrastructure and Maintenance Fund created by the bill if revenues are below \$415 million; any funds in excess of \$415 million are split evenly between a Rail Infrastructure Account (newly created in this bill) and the existing Housing Rehabilitation Loan Fund for the Multifamily Housing Program.
<u>AB 1834</u>	Corrections	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Increases the maximum amount of lease revenue appropriation authorized for allocation to the Health Care Facility Improvement Program by \$43 million. ▪ Changes reporting requirements to the Legislature with respect to State Public Works Board allocation for these purposes.
<u>SB 841</u>	2017-18 augmentations	<p>Makes supplemental appropriations to the 2017-18 Budget Act of 2017, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ \$830.5 million General Fund to the Department of Health Care Services for unanticipated Medi-Cal costs ▪ \$60 million General Fund for the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation in response to a higher inmate population than previously projected ▪ \$7,911 to reimburse Mariposa County for costs related to the homicide case of <i>People v. Cary Stayner</i>.
<u>SB 847</u>	Courts	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Creates one new appellate court judgeship in the Fourth Appellate District, Division Two in Riverside County, serving the Counties of Inyo, Riverside, and San Bernardino. ▪ Authorizes two new judgeships in the County of Riverside. ▪ Requires the Judicial Council to review and report to the Legislature on the long-term fund condition of the two primary sources of the courts' capital outlay program – the State Court Facilities Construction Fund and the Immediate and Critical Needs Account. ▪ Requires the Judicial Council to reassess and report to the Legislature on capital projects not funded in the 2018-19 budget or previously cancelled; outlines criteria for project reassessment. ▪ Establishes a pilot program in at least eight courts for handling online adjudication of traffic violations where no personal appearance is otherwise required. Includes provisions for making ability-to-pay determinations. ▪ Appropriates \$4 million to the Judicial Council to expand court interpreter services in all civil proceedings. ▪ Extends sunset dates on various court fees.

Bill No.	Topic	Summary of main provisions
SB 848	Transportation	<p>Makes various statutory changes necessary to implement transportation-related provisions of the 2018-19 budget, primarily affecting local transportation agencies, the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV), and the California Highway Patrol (CHP):</p> <p>Local Transportation Agencies</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Authorizes the Golden Gate Bridge, Highway, and Transportation District to utilize the Construction Manager / General Contractor method of contracting for seismic retrofit work on the Golden Gate Bridge. ▪ Allows local transportation agencies to borrow from other internal city or county revenue streams and reimburse themselves with future year SB 1 apportionments. ▪ Caps the rate that Caltrans may charge self-help counties with countywide sales tax measures dedicated to transportation improvements for indirect project costs at 10 percent. ▪ Allows the Ventura County Transportation Authority to allocate local transportation fund apportionment for local streets and roads in the City of Thousand Oaks. <p>Department of Motor Vehicles</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Authorizes DMV to charge an additional \$1 fee per transaction to private industry partners that work with the department to collect registration fees. ▪ Authorizes clean air vehicle decals issued by the department between March 1, 2018, and January 1, 2019, to be valid until January 1, 2022 associated with HOV lane privileges. <p>CHP</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Authorizes the CHP to enter into a lease-purchase agreement for a build-to-suit facility in Tracy
SB 850	Housing	<p>Implements a variety of housing-related provisions, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 2017 Housing Package Clean-up - Makes clarifying statutory changes governing the streamlined ministerial project approval process for affordable multifamily housing projects. ▪ SB 2 Funds - Provides \$5 million each to a shelter in Orange County and \$5 million for a homeless navigation center in Merced County; allocates the remainder of the revenues between the Housing for a Healthy California (AB 72, Chiu, 2017) and the Emergency Solutions and Housing program ▪ Emergency Aid Block Grants - Provides \$500 million in one-time funding to local governments to address homelessness, as follows: \$250 million to Continuums of Care (CoCs), allocated based on Point-in-Time count thresholds; \$100 million to each CoC based on their 2017 PIT Count; \$150 million to cities with a population of more than 330,000. ▪ Office of Migrant Services - Makes a number of statutory changes governing migrant farm labor centers. ▪ Homeless Coordinating and Financing Council - Makes a number of changes to the makeup and mission of the Council; moves the Council from the Department of Housing and Community Development to the Business, Consumer Services, and Housing Agency; provides for an Executive Director of the Council.

Bill No.	Topic	Summary of main provisions
<u>SB 852</u>	State public employment memorandum of understanding: Bargaining Unit 6: approval	Ratifies the memorandum of understanding between Bargaining Unit 6 – California Correctional Peace Officers Association – and the Administration
<u>SB 853</u>	Developmental services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Makes various changes to the admission process for a developmental center of department-operated facility, including acute crisis home, and to a secure treatment facility. ▪ Changes disclosure requirements to the clients’ rights advocate. ▪ Makes changes to the Self-Determination Program. Requires each regional center to include information about respite services on its website. ▪ Appropriates \$1.5 million GF for Best Buddies Program.
<u>SB 854</u>	Public resources	<p>Makes various changes to implement the resources, environmental protection, energy, and agriculture provisions of the 2018- 19 Budget package, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Clarifies that funding may be provided for the planning and implementation of the Great California Delta Trail Master Plan using a phased approach. ▪ Clarifies the process for dam owners where there is an existing or partial Emergency Action Plan or inundation map as of March 1, 2017. Also requires dam owners with partial Emergency Action Plans or inundation maps to develop a timeline by which they will develop comprehensive Emergency Action Plan and inundation maps. ▪ Clarifies the authority of the California Highway Patrol to arrest individual transporters who illegally transport out-of-state empty containers for redemption in California. ▪ Authorizes the California Indian Heritage Center project in Yolo County. ▪ Makes various changes to the Delta Levee Maintenance Program. ▪ Requires the Department of Conservation to report annually on the completion of mandated oversight activities. Requires the California Conservation Corps to report annually on corps member outcomes beginning in 2020. Specifies the mission and core programs of the Department of Fish and Wildlife and requires the Department to contract with an independent entity to conduct a comprehensive service-based budget tracking system. ▪ Requires the Department of Conservation to post data on mineral land classifications and designations online. Authorizes the executive officer of the State Lands Commission to issue a certificate of compliance for certain conveyances. ▪ Creates the Martins Beach Subaccount in the Land Bank Fund, and requires that revenue received from public and private sources, including nonprofit sources, be used to acquire that right-of-way or easement for the creation of a public access route.

Bill No.	Topic	Summary of main provisions
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Requires each public health goal published by the Office of Environmental Health Hazard Assessment to be reviewed at least once every five years, unless the Office of Environmental Health Hazard Assessment determines there has not been a detection of the corresponding contaminant. ▪ Creates the Healthy Stores Refrigeration Grant Program to award grants to qualified entities, for the purchase of energy-efficient refrigeration units by a small business or corner store that is located in a food desert. Requires a small business or corner store that purchases a refrigeration unit with grant funding to stock the unit with California-grown fresh fruits, nuts, and vegetables. ▪ Facilitates the transfer of the California Public Utilities Commission's (CPUC) Transportation Rate Fund to the Department of Consumer Affairs's (DCA) Household Movers Fund. ▪ Changes the name of the CPUC's Office of the Rate Payer Advocate to the Public Advocate's Office of the CPUC.
<u>SB 855</u>	Taxation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Expands the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) to working individuals aged 18-24 or over age 65 and expands the qualifying income range so that employees with one or more dependents, and who work full-time at the 2019 minimum wage (\$12/hour), are eligible. ▪ Extends until January 1, 2026 the allowance of the current credit for hiring qualified full-time employees within a specified census tract or economic development area. ▪ Excludes from gross income the earned income of an eligible taxpayer that is derived from sources within Indian country in this state. ▪ Extends the California Competes Tax Credit until January 1, 2030 and provides for allocation of credit amounts of \$180 million for each fiscal year from 2018-19 to 2022-23. ▪ Removes the repeal date of January 1, 2019 to a tax data exchange agreement between the Franchise Tax Board and local governments.
<u>SB 861 / AB 1827</u>	No Place Like Home Act of 2018	<p>Establishes the No Place Like Home Act of 2018, which amends the Mental Health Services Act to authorize the Legislature to appropriate funds from the Mental Health Services Fund for the purposes of 2016's No Place Like Home program. The No Place Like Home will award \$2 billion to counties for permanent supportive housing for the homeless. These funds will come from a bond, with debt payments coming from the Mental Health Services Fund. While No Place Like Home was originally approved in 2016, a legal challenge has prevented bonds from being sold. Voters will have the opportunity to consider this measure at the November 2018 general election.</p> <p>➔ This measure requires a 2/3 vote.</p>
<u>SB 863</u> <i>No action has been taken on this measure.</i>	Elections	Contains AB 195 (Obermolte) fix.
<u>SB 866</u>	Employment	<p>Enacts various statutory changes necessary to implement labor and public employment provisions for the 2018-19 budget, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Makes various changes to state employee hiring and civil service processes.

Bill No.	Topic	Summary of main provisions
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Clarifies, for an amendment to the charter of the County of San Diego, how the calculation of qualified electors is computed, as specified. ▪ Requires an employee hired by the Kern County Hospital Authority on or after the operative date of this act, to participate in the Kern County Employees' Retirement Association, except as modified in an applicable memorandum of understanding. ▪ Allows the State Controller, upon order by the director of Finance, to transfer the amount of Proposition 2 (Rainy Day Budget Stabilization Fund Act, 2014) debt repayment funds allocated to make a supplemental pension payment to CalPERS to pay the state's unfunded liability or repay the Pooled Money Investment Account (PMIA) for principal and interest costs for a cash loan made to supplement the state's retirement contributions. ▪ Requires the California Complete Count Census to submit reports relating to various aspects of the federal decennial census to the Joint Legislative Budget Committee, the Assembly Select Committee on the Census, and the Senate Select Committee on the 2020 United States Census. ▪ Clarifies existing law to make explicit that employee organizations and bona fide associations are authorized to request payroll deductions. ▪ Clarifies existing law to provide that employees, including retired employees, of a public employer, in addition to any other prescribed and authorized purpose, may authorize deduction from their salary, wages, or retirement allowance for the payment of dues in, or for any other service by, an employee organization or bona fide association, as defined and specified; that the public employer must honor employee authorizations for such deductions; and, that the revocation of an authorization must be determined by the terms of the authorization. ▪ Clarifies and makes explicit that all public employers must honor employee authorizations for dues deduction; that the revocability of an authorization is determined by the terms of the authorization; that a public employer or the Controller shall rely on information provided by the employee organization regarding whether the request is in conformity with the authorization; and, that the employee organization must indemnify the public employer, governing body of a public school employer or community college district for any claims made by the employee for deductions made in reliance on that information. ▪ Authorizes employers, as specified, to deduct the actual reasonable costs of making the deduction from the amount transmitted to the organization. ▪ Clarifies, by making explicit, the period in which payroll deductions commence after the employer has received notification from a certified or recognized employee organization that it possesses a written authorization for deduction. 26) Prohibits a certified or recognized employee organization that certifies it has and will maintain individual employee authorizations from being required to submit a copy of the written authorization to the public employer to commence payroll deductions, unless a dispute arises about the existence or terms of the authorization.

Bill No.	Topic	Summary of main provisions
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Clarifies the administration of payroll deductions and salary deductions by public employers or the Controller for these purposes. ▪ Provides for administration, procedures, deductions, cancellations or other changes relating to payroll deductions by state employees of public agencies not under the uniform payroll system. ▪ Requires all public employers to direct employee requests to cancel or change deductions to the employee organization. ▪ Clarifies, by making explicit as declaratory of existing law, that applicants for public employment also are among those whom the public employer is strictly prohibited from deterring or discouraging from becoming or remaining members of an employee organization, and expressly applies these prohibited activities involving the authorization of dues or fee deductions to an employee organization. ▪ Clarifies existing law by requiring that the date, time, and place of a new public employee orientation must not be disclosed in advance of the orientation to anyone other than the employees, the exclusive representative, or a vendor that is contracted to provide a service for purposes of the orientation. ▪ Includes a legislative finding and declaration relating to new employee orientation and the public's right of access to the meetings of public bodies or writings of public officials and agencies, as provided pursuant to Section 3 of Article I of the California Constitution, that specified provisions, and the entirety of this Act balance the right of the public to access such writing of public agencies while protecting the privacy of employees. ▪ Clarifies definition of dozens of related terms. ▪ Requires the California Workforce Development Board to administer a prison-to-employment program and award grants for purposes that include the development of regional partnerships and regional plans to provide and coordinate the necessary workforce, education, supportive, and related services that formerly incarcerated and other justice-involved individuals need to secure and retain employment and reduce chances of recidivism. ▪ Establishes the Breaking Barriers in Employment for Adults with Autism Pilot Program to run until January 1, 2022, in Sacramento and Los Angeles.
<p>SB 870 / AB 1836 <i>No action has been taken on either of these measures.</i></p>	<p>Disaster Response-Emergency Operations Account: allocation of funds: notification: Emergency Telephone Users Surcharge Act</p>	<p>Makes the following statutory changes:</p> <p>Disaster Response-Emergency Operations Account</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Deletes the January 1, 2019 repeal date. ▪ Permits expenditure of funds for an additional period, not to exceed 120 days: 3) Requires notification to be provided to the Chairperson of the Joint Legislative Budget Committee and the chairpersons of the fiscal committees in each house if it is anticipated that continuation of activities beyond the initial 120-day period will be required.

Bill No.	Topic	Summary of main provisions
		<p>Emergency Telephone Users Surcharge Act</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Amends the Emergency Telephone Users Surcharge Act to impose a monthly surcharge amount per access line, at an amount not less than \$0.20, but not greater than \$0.80, based on the Office of Emergency Services' estimate of the number of access lines to which the surcharge will be applied per month for a calendar year period. The estimate will produce sufficient revenue to fund the current fiscal year's 911 costs. ▪ In lieu of the monthly surcharge imposed by existing law, imposes a surcharge paid for prepaid mobile phone services, as part of the prepaid MTS surcharge imposed pursuant to the Prepaid Mobile Telephony Services Surcharge Collection Act, at the rate of 0.75 percent of the charges for mobile telecommunications services. ▪ Requires the Office of Emergency Services to determine an amount which is equivalent to the monthly surcharge rate imposed on the purchase of all other access lines in the state, as specified. Requires the surcharge to be remitted to the California Department of Tax and Fee Administration. <p>→ This measure requires a 2/3 vote.</p>
<u>SB 871</u>	Income taxes: credits: motion pictures	Extends credits for qualified expenditures for the production of a qualified motion picture in California under the Personal Income Tax Law and the Corporation Tax Law beginning January 1, 2020 to be allocated by the California Film Commission between July 1, 2020 and July 1, 2025.

REPORTS
Communication Only

Fallbrook Regional
HEALTH  DISTRICT

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

Position Summary:

Fallbrook Regional Health District (FRHD) is seeking a Certified Public Accountant (CPA). The CPA will be responsible for preparing and analyzing financial reports as well as completing audit and financial reports for compliance and review.

Primary Responsibilities:

- Maintain and audit District's financial records.
- Oversee budget and financial management.
- Perform duties related to bookkeeping, preparation of government audits, taxes and financial planning.
- Recommend fiscally advantageous methods to cut cost for the District.
- Work with tax returns and analyze financial information to ensure taxes are paid on time.
- Audit accounts for errors, mistakes, misinformation, fraud and overspending.
- Report financial information to the Executive Director.
- Create and analyze budgets.
- Advise Chief Executive Officer on tax ramifications impacting the District.
- Act as a consultant in areas such as compensation, benefits, asset protection and investment policies.
- Oversee accounts payable and receivable.
- Oversee entries prepared by the bookkeeper.
- Participate in monthly Finance Committee meetings and monthly Board Meetings.
- Special District Experience preferred.
- Knowledge of GASB.

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT
PROJECT COORDINATOR

Position Summary:

Fallbrook Regional Health District (FRHD) is seeking a Project Coordinator to coordinate project activities. The Project Coordinator will support the FRHD CEO and team with day-to-day operational support and special assignments by managing schedules, arranging assignments with outside services, providing backup support to the team, and communicating progress to all team members.

Responsibilities:

- Prepare Request for Qualification (RFQ) and Request for Proposal (RFP) documents.
- Research consulting firms and act as point of contact with consulting firms.
- Perform pre-bid review of projects and prepare project summary.
- Schedule regular meetings and record decisions (e.g., assigned tasks and next steps).
- Break projects into doable tasks and set timeframes and goals.
- Prepare and provide documentation to internal teams and key stakeholders as needed.
- Monitor project progress and address potential issues.
- Participate in problem solving meetings with team.
- Coordinate quality controls to ensure deliverables meet requirements.
- Serve as a liaison between FRHD and outside consultants or contractors.
- Assess project issues and develop resolutions to meet objectives.
- Assist with organizing special initiatives and events.
- Support Wellness Center and Blue Zones project.
- Support FRHD with other duties as assigned or required.

Qualifications:

- Work experience as a Project Coordinator or similar role.
- Strong ability to effectively and diplomatically communicate cross-functionally.
- Ability to work cross-functionally.
- Ability to be self-motivated and work independently and in a team environment.
- Highly organized, clear reporting skills and able to prioritize.
- Effective listening skills.
- Proficiency in Microsoft Office products (Word, Excel, PowerPoint) and the ability to learn other computer applications as necessary.

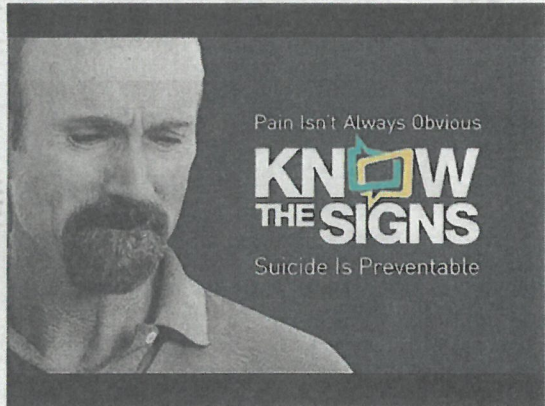
All Proposals should be submitted to:

Bobbi Palmer
MBA, MSW, CEO

Fallbrook Regional Health District
bpalmer@fallbrookhealth.org

HEALTH

Suicide prevention: Everyone has a role



Jose A. Alvarez
County of San Diego
Communications Office

Local experts announced they have expanded their efforts to prevent suicide in San Diego County.

After conducting a series of community focus groups and online surveys, the San Diego County Suicide Prevention Council has revised its Suicide Prevention Action Plan to include nine strategies on how to prevent people from ending their lives.

The nine strategies were announced May 30, at a news conference at the County Administration Center by representatives from the Suicide

Prevention Council, Community Health Improvement Partners and the county Health and Human Services Agency. Other participants included members of the council, including Mental Health America San Diego, United Women of East Africa and Scripps Mercy Hospital.

The strategies include input from people who have been impacted by suicide loss or have tried to end their lives. They address three levels of intervention: universal, selective and indicated.

Universal interventions are targeted at the public and work to reduce suicide risk by strengthening protective factors such as making sure people have access to behavioral health

services; have a connectedness to friends and family as well as the community and social institutions; have the skills and ability to cope and adapt to change; have a healthy sense of self and a purpose for living and possess the cultural, religious or personal beliefs that discourage suicide.

Selective interventions are focused on groups that experience increased risk for suicide such as middle-aged and older men, veterans, people impacted by suicide, people with mental or substance abuse disorders and lesbian, gay, bisexual or transgender people. Finally, indicated interventions aim to address the needs of high-risk individuals.

San Diego County was the first in the state to develop a countywide Suicide Prevention Plan in 2011, and the San Diego County Suicide Prevention Council has become a leader in the state and nation, putting best practices and research into action.

"While we have accomplished quite a bit since beginning this process, the need for suicide prevention efforts and strategies continues to grow. Our efforts must keep pace," Chairwoman Kristin Gaspar, county board of supervisors, said. "Through the Suicide Prevention Council's work of putting knowledge into practice, we continue to ensure that our Suicide Prevention Action Plan is capitalizing on the most current knowledge and best practices."

Suicide is a leading cause of death in San Diego County. In 2016, a total of 431 San Diegans killed themselves.

The San Diego County Suicide Prevention Council and its members have been working diligently to bring awareness and knowledge of suicide prevention into communities. Through the program "Question, Persuade, Refer," also known as QPR, nearly 15,000 people in the region have taken the suicide prevention gatekeeper training. The trainings teach people how to approach someone who might be contemplating suicide, how to offer hope and help someone in a suicide crisis.

In addition to these trainings, over 2,000 first responders have been trained in suicide prevention using a special curriculum. These trainings help law enforcement officers and emergency medical personnel ensure they are providing the most appropriate and empathic care to those in distress and help identify those at risk of suicide.

"Our goal is to create a

SUICIDE WARNING SIGNS



- Talking of hurting or killing oneself
- Hopelessness or helplessness
- Divorce, separation, stress on family
- Loss of health
- Loss of job or home
- Increased alcohol or drug use
- Isolation from family and friends
- Daring or risk-taking behavior

Up2SD.org

(888) 724-7240

HELPING A SUICIDAL PERSON

- Start the conversation
- Listen, express concern, reassure
- Create a safety plan
- Get help



Up2SD.org

(888) 724-7240

community where everyone recognizes that they have a role to play in suicide prevention," Alfredo Aguirre, director of county Behavioral Health Services, said. "Each of us should learn the warning signs of people considering ending their lives and encourage them to seek

professional help." Suicide is preventable. For more information about suicide, risk factors, warning signs, how to get help, resources and training that is available, visit "It's Up to Us San Diego" at www.up2sd.org or call the county's Access and Crisis Line at (888) 724-7240.

Fallbrook Wellness Directory
Providing resources for Holistic Health Practitioners, Integrative Medicine, Non-Profit Agencies and Support Groups in an online guide.

Fallbrook Wellness Directory From Acupuncture to Zumba!
Your Local Healthy Living Guide

www.fallbrookwellnessdirectory.com 760-845-6602

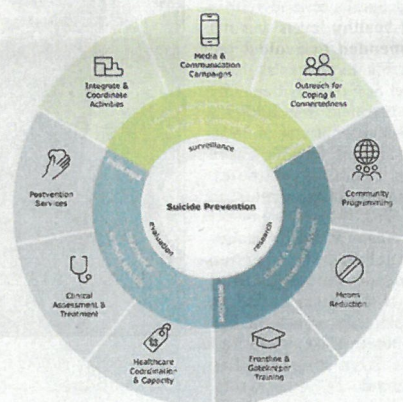
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STRATEGY FRAMEWORK



Fallbrook Wellness Directory is now a Live Well San Diego Partner



Taking part in the Live Well San Diego Partner proclamation are, from left, Daniel Barajas, Sandra Buckingham, her husband Paul Cheviot and Dr. Chuck Matthews. Courtesy photo

FALLBROOK – On May 24, at the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce, Sandra Buckingham, founder and owner of Fallbrook Wellness Directory, was designated as a Live Well San Diego Partner. The proclamation was presided over by Dr. Chuck Matthews, director of the North Inland and North Coastal Regions of the County of San Diego Health & Human Services Agency, and attended by Daniel Barajas, NEOP specialist, North Inland Region.

Live Well San Diego is the

County of San Diego’s vision for a region that is building better health, living safely and thriving. It aligns the efforts of individuals, organizations and government to help all 3.3 million San Diego County residents live well.

Live Well San Diego strives to connect organizations of every kind – cities and governments, businesses, healthcare organizations, schools, and community – and faith-based organizations – through a shared purpose. Business partners

have the potential to improve local economies and have a positive influence on the health of employees, customers and communities.

Fallbrook Wellness Directory is an online resource guide providing details on local health and wellness programs, non-profits, support groups and government agencies that promote a healthy community

For more information, visit www.fallbrookwellnessdirectory.com or call (760) 845-6602.



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- Ability to work cross-functionally.
- Ability to be self-motivated and work independently and in a team environment.
- Highly organized, clear reporting skills and able to prioritize.
- Effective listening skills.
- Proficiency in Microsoft Office products (Word, Excel, PowerPoint) and the ability to learn other computer applications as necessary.

All Proposals should be submitted to:

Bobbi Palmer
MBA, MSW, CEO

Fallbrook Regional Health District
bpalmer@fallbrookhealth.org



138 S Brandon Rd., Fallbrook, CA 92028 (760) 731-9187

HEALTH

Do you know the warning signs of suicide?

José A. Álvarez
County of San Diego
Communications Office

If a friend or loved one were contemplating suicide, would you know it? If you knew it, would you know what to do?

The great majority of people who die by suicide show warning signs. Knowing how to spot them and what you can do may help save a life.

On average, suicide claims the life of more than one San Diegan every day. Mental health experts believe that for every suicide, six

other people who were close to the victim suffer lasting emotional trauma.

"Suicide can be prevented," said Alfredo Aguirre, director of Behavioral Health Services for the County Health and Human Services Agency. "Depression knows no race, ethnic background or socioeconomic status. It's important to know the warning signs and how to assist a suicidal person in need of help."

Warning signs of suicide may include:

- Talking of hurting or killing

oneself

- Hopelessness or helplessness
- Divorce, separation, stress on family
- Loss of health (real or imaginary)
- Loss of job, home, personal security
- Increased alcohol or drug use
- Isolation from family and friends
- Daring or risk-taking behavior

In addition to spreading the word about the warning signs of suicide, the County's "It's Up to Us" campaign is offering residents a course called Question, Persuade,

and Refer.

The County also sponsors the Access and Crisis Line where trained counselors offer advice on how to handle a mental health crisis and can help callers with a specific issue. The number is (888) 724-7240.

So what should you do when a person comes to you for help? If the person is in immediate danger, call 9-1-1.

You should also:

- Take it seriously
- Listen; suicidal behavior is a call for help

- Ask: Are you having thoughts of suicide?
- Don't leave person alone
- Urge professional help
- Get help right away

"When a friend or a loved one comes to you for help, take it seriously. Ask if he or she is having thoughts of suicide or ending it all," Aguirre said. "That simple conversation can help save a life."

For more information about suicide, risk factors, warning signs and how to get help, visit <http://up2sd.org/>.

HEALTH

Rural people are most affected by negative health care trends

Wendell Potter

Rural Health News Service

Recent studies about health care in America show troubling trends, especially in states with large rural and relatively low-income populations.

While the United States continues to spend far more than any other developed country on health care on a per capita basis and as a percentage of gross domestic product, many states, especially in the south and Midwest, are losing ground in key areas that pertain to life expectancy.

The Commonwealth Fund's just-released 2018 Scorecard on State Health System Performance, www.commonwealthfund.org/interactives/2018/may/state-scorecard, confirmed what other recent studies have shown: life expectancy in the United States is going down while it continues to go up in other developed countries. And rural areas seem to be disproportionately affected.

Some researchers have used one word to explain the sudden reversal in life expectancy trends in the United States: despair. That's because of the rapidly rising number of suicides and deaths associated with alcohol and drug use in this country. The Commonwealth Fund reported that

deaths from suicide, alcohol and drug use have increased 50 percent since 2005.

The Scorecard, which assessed every state and the District of Columbia on 43 measures in five broad categories — access to health care, quality of care, efficiency in care delivery, health outcomes and income-based health care disparities — wasn't all bad news by any means. In fact, most states made improvements between 2013 and 2016 in some or all of the categories. But several others, Nebraska in particular, saw a worsening in all five.

The states scoring the highest overall were Hawaii as No. 1, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Vermont and Utah, while those scoring the lowest were Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Mississippi as No. 51.

But three of those bottom-ranking states — Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma — were among the five states making the most improvements. At the other end of the spectrum, the five making the fewest improvements were New Hampshire, Utah, Maine, Wyoming and Nebraska at No. 51.

The Commonwealth Fund's researchers said that progress in all categories is certainly possible in coming years but added that unless significant steps are taken,

improvements in many states are not likely anytime soon.

"If every state achieved the performance of the top-ranked state on each Scorecard indicator, the gains in health care access, quality, efficiency and outcomes would be dramatic," the researchers said in the Scorecard. "At the current rates of improvement, however, it may take many years or decades for states and the nation to see such progress."

That trend may portend a continuing decline in life expectancy in the United States.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said in December that life expectancy in the United States declined for the second year in a row in 2016. U.S. life expectancy peaked at 78.9 years in 2014. It fell to 78.7 in 2015 and to 78.6 in 2016.

As the British Medical Journal pointed out earlier this year, this decline is the culmination of a decades-long trend. In 1960, the United States had the highest life expectancy of any country in the 35-member Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, which comprises the world's richest countries. Back then, Americans on average lived 2.4 years longer than residents of the other OECD countries. The country started losing ground, though, in the 1980s.

Life expectancy first fell below the OECD average in 1998. Now it is 1.5 years lower than the average of the 35 countries.

Steven H. Woolf, the author of the British Medical Journal article, attributed the decline to "life conditions" that seem to be more challenging to Americans, rural Americans in particular, than they are to residents of other developed countries. He cited the rising number of deaths from opioid overdoses in particular as a symptom of those greater life challenges.

But, he added, "the opioid epidemic is the tip of an iceberg, part of an even larger public health crisis in the U.S.: death rates from alcohol abuse and suicides have also been rising ... These 'deaths of despair,' as some have called them, are disproportionately affecting white Americans, especially adults aged 25-59 years, those with limited education, and women. The sharpest increases are occurring in rural counties, often in regions with longstanding social and economic challenges."

Meanwhile, the United States spends far more on health care than any other country: \$10,348 per capita annually, which is more than twice as much as the \$5,169 average spent by OECD countries. The country spends

31 percent more per capita than the next highest country, Switzerland.

And as noted above, the nation also spends more on health care — 17.3 percent of GDP, more than twice the 7.9 percent average of comparably developed countries. And the difference is widening every year.

That percentage is expected to keep going up because of constantly rising health care costs and health insurance premiums, although the rate of increase of both has slowed somewhat in recent years. But as the Kaiser Family Foundation reported last September, the average annual premium for employer-sponsored family coverage reached \$18,764 in 2017. That's a 55 percent increase over 10 years.

So although the country is spending more on health care every year and far more than any other developed country, it is getting an increasingly smaller return on that money as measured by most health care outcomes, most notably life expectancy. And residents of many rural communities are especially disadvantaged. Wendell Potter is a former health insurance executive, author and founder of the journalism nonprofit www.Tarbell.org



Serving Bonsall, De Luz, Fallbrook and Rainbow

Fallbrook Regional Health District Grows Affordable Public Health Services by 15% for Low and Fixed Income Populations

District Board Also Approves A-Plus Urgent Care Extended Hours Contract

FALLBROOK, Calif. (June 18, 2018) ---- Fallbrook Regional Health District board at the regular board meeting on June 13 approved \$910,416 in affordable public health service contracts for 16 applicant agencies providing 20 health-related programs.

The approved public-private partnership contracts accounts for a 15 percent increase in publicly-available health services over last year. The no-cost health services will benefit about 75,000 low- and fixed-income patients facing the area's top health concerns, including cancer, diabetes, hypertension, as well as behavioral health and food insecurity.

Fallbrook Regional Health District is a special district covering affordable community health needs for the low- and fixed-income residents of Bonsall, De Luz, Fallbrook and Rainbow. The roughly \$1.6 million collected in voter-approved taxes supports more than \$1 million annually in full spectrum community health services addressing top health disparities, including behavioral health, cancer, diabetes, heart disease and stroke, as well as extended hour urgent care.

The contract awarding process changed up some this year. The Fallbrook Regional Health District Health Contracts Program awarded public funds to organizations that have or will create a program or service that: 1) will provide the District's residents with preventative health services; 2) will complement the District's future Wellness Center Program; and 3) aligns with the vision of becoming a [Blue Zones](#) community the year 2022.

“We’re stepping up our preventative health game this year through our public-private partnership contracts in an advantageous way that we believe will best serve our district,” said CEO Bobbi Palmer of the Fallbrook Regional Health District. “By supporting health services that complement our future Fallbrook Regional Wellness Center and align with us becoming a Blue Zone, we will transform into a community that actively supports living longer, healthier lives. That’s the ultimate goal of our health district.”

For fiscal year 2018-2019, the Fallbrook Regional Health District awarded community health contracts to the following organizations: Boys & Girls Clubs of North County for the Triple Play and Summer Water Safety programs (\$45,990); Community Health Systems, Inc. for Integrated Women’s Health Services (\$105,000); Fallbrook Citizens Crime Prevention Committee for GANAS Mentoring Program (\$10,500); Fallbrook Food Pantry for Preventing Hunger in the Greater Fallbrook Area (\$125,600); Foundation for Senior Care for Senior Care Advocacy Program, Senior Transportation Services, Door-Through-Door, Hospital to Home, and Respite Support at the Adult Day Care program (\$219,527); Fallbrook Land Conservancy for Expanding Community Wellness Walking Resources (\$10,000); Fallbrook Senior Center Service Club for Fallbrook Senior Center Home-Delivered Meals Program for Home-Bound Seniors (\$78,750); Fallbrook Smiles Project (\$75,075); Fallbrook Union High School District for Fallbrook High School Wellness Center (\$20,000); Healthy Adventures Foundation for Fallbrook Community Wellness (\$9,450); Jeremiah’s Ranch for Jeremiah’s Ranch Support

Group (\$15,487); Mental Health Systems for Fallbrook Youth Advocacy Coalition (\$9,711); Michelle's Place, Breast Cancer Resource Center for Breast Health Assistance (\$25,200); Palomar Family Counseling Service for Healthy Bodies, Healthy Minds and Early Childhood Success (\$82,950); REINS Therapeutic Horsemanship Program for Behavioral Health & Wellness Therapy Program (\$68,250); and UCSD EyeMobile for Children for EyeMobile for Children at UC San Diego/ Shiley Eye Institute (\$8,925).

In addition to contractual services, Fallbrook Regional Health District directly operates health programs including the Community Collaborative Health & Wellness Committee, Community Resources Directory, Healthcare Heroes, Woman of Wellness (WOW), Wellness Walks and North County Community Collaborative Health Initiative.

The Fallbrook Regional Health District also has provided financial support for urgent care services over the last 3 years and during the June board meeting, the health district directors approved the extension of the A-Plus Urgent Care Extended Hours contract services at \$10,000 a month until Dec. 31, 2018.

###

ABOUT FALLBROOK REGIONAL HEALTH DISTRICT

Fallbrook Regional Health District is a special district covering affordable community health needs for the low- and fixed-income residents of Bonsall, De Luz, Fallbrook and Rainbow. The roughly \$1.6 million collected in voter-approved taxes supports more than \$1 million annually in full spectrum community health services addressing top health disparities, including behavioral health, cancer, diabetes, heart disease and stroke, as well as extended hour urgent care. Learn more about community health services provided by the district at www.fallbrookhealth.org.

Fallbrook Regional Health District Grows Affordable Health Services 15% for Low, Fixed Incomes

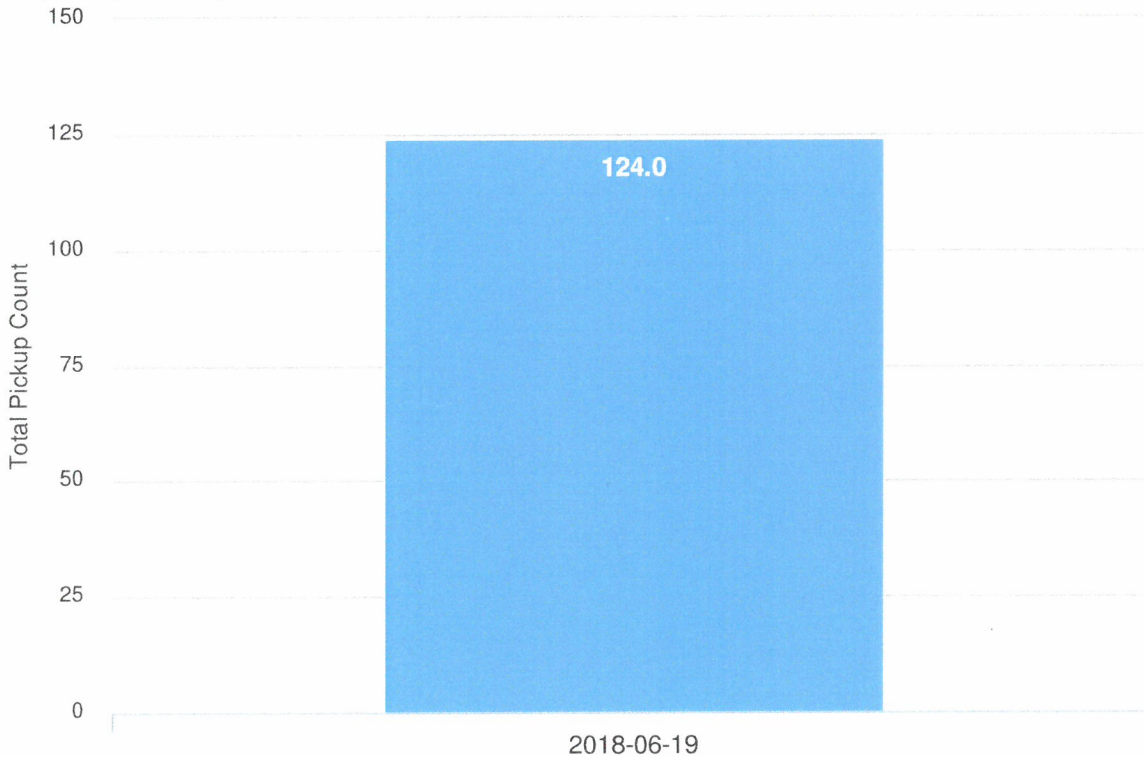
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Overview

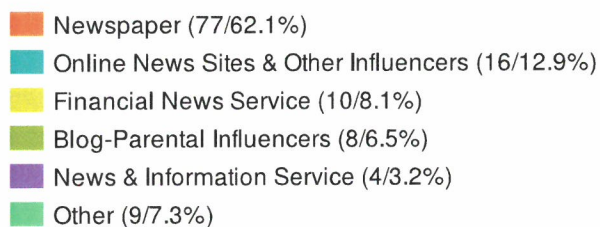
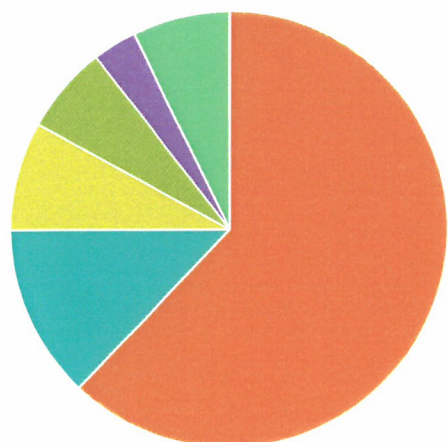
TOTAL PICKUP	124	TOTAL POTENTIAL AUDIENCE	80.9M
<u>Exact Match</u>	<u>124 Postings</u>	<u>Exact Match</u>	<u>80.9M Visitors/Day</u>

Total Pickup Over Time

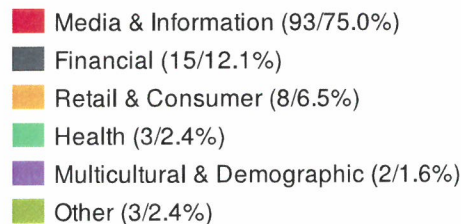
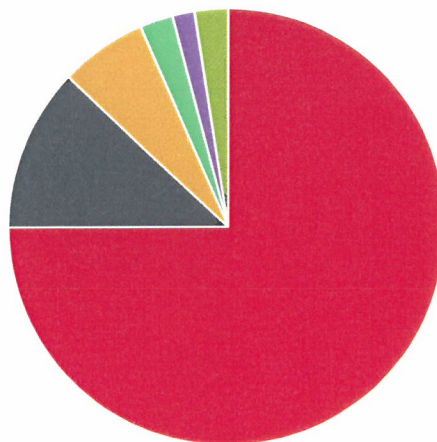
Total pickup since your content was distributed



Total Pickup by Source Type



Total Pickup by Industry




































Exact Match Pickup






























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Logo	Outlet Name	Location	Source Type	Industry	Potential Audience
	Yahoo! Online View Release	Global	Portal	Media & Information	73,379,000 visitors/day
	Wichita Business Journal Online View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information	168,000 visitors/day
	Washington Business Journal Online View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information	168,000 visitors/day
	Minneapolis / St. Paul Business Journal Online View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information	168,000 visitors/day
	Triangle Business Journal Online View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information	168,000 visitors/day



























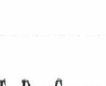

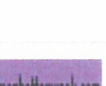

	Business Journal of the Greater Triad Area Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information	168,000 visitors/day
	Tampa Bay Business Journal Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information	168,000 visitors/day
	St. Louis Business Journal Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information	168,000 visitors/day
	South Florida Business Journal Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information	168,000 visitors/day
	Puget Sound Business Journal Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information	168,000 visitors/day
	San Jose Business Journal Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information	168,000 visitors/day
	San Francisco Business Times Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information	168,000 visitors/day
	San Antonio Business Journal Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information	168,000 visitors/day
	Sacramento Business Journal Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information	168,000 visitors/day
	Bizjournals.com, Inc. Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information	168,000 visitors/day
	Portland Business Journal Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information	168,000 visitors/day
	Pittsburgh Business Times Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information	168,000 visitors/day
	Business Journal of Phoenix Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information	168,000 visitors/day
	Philadelphia Business Journal Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information	168,000 visitors/day
	Pacific Business News Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information	168,000 visitors/day






























	Orlando Business Journal Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information	168,000 visitors/day
	Nashville Business Journal Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information	168,000 visitors/day
	Business Journal of Greater Milwaukee Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information	168,000 visitors/day
	Memphis Business Journal Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information	168,000 visitors/day
	Business First of Louisville Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information	168,000 visitors/day
	Los Angeles Business from bizjournals Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information	168,000 visitors/day
	Kansas City Business Journal Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information	168,000 visitors/day
	Jacksonville Business Journal Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information	168,000 visitors/day
	Houston Business Journal Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information	168,000 visitors/day
	Denver Business Journal Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information	168,000 visitors/day
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	Dallas Business Journal Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information	168,000 visitors/day
	Business First of Columbus Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information	168,000 visitors/day
	Cincinnati Business Courier Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information	168,000 visitors/day
	Charlotte Business Journal Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information	168,000 visitors/day































	Business First of Buffalo Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information	168,000 visitors/day
	Boston Business Journal Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information	168,000 visitors/day
	Birmingham Business Journal Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information	168,000 visitors/day
	Baltimore Business Journal Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information	168,000 visitors/day
	Austin Business Journal Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information	168,000 visitors/day
	Atlanta Business Chronicle Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information	168,000 visitors/day
	New Mexico Business Weekly Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information	168,000 visitors/day
	Business Review (Albany) Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information	168,000 visitors/day
	ADVFN Germany Online  View Release	Germany	Financial News Service	Financial	123,000 visitors/day
	WFMZ-TV IND-69 [Allentown, PA] Online  View Release	United States	Broadcast Media	Media & Information	51,000 visitors/day
	Pittsburgh Post-Gazette [Pittsburgh, PA] Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information	40,000 visitors/day
	Oklahoman [Oklahoma City, OK] Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information	39,000 visitors/day
	Benzinga Online  View Release	United States	Online News Sites & Other Influencers	Financial	23,000 visitors/day
	Daily Herald [Chicago, IL] Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information	18,000 visitors/day

	WRAL-TV CBS-5 [Raleigh, NC] Online  View Release	United States	Broadcast Media	Media & Information	17,000 visitors/day
	Townhall Finance Online  View Release	United States	Financial News Service	Media & Information	17,000 visitors/day
	Tamar Securities Online  View Release	United States	Online News Sites & Other Influencers	Financial	17,000 visitors/day
	FinancialContent - PR Newswire Online  View Release	United States	Financial News Service	Media & Information	17,000 visitors/day
	Rockford Register Star [Rockford, IL] Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information	17,000 visitors/day
	Value Investing News Online  View Release	United States	Financial News Service	Financial	17,000 visitors/day
	Daily Penny Alerts Online  View Release	United States	Online News Sites & Other Influencers	Financial	17,000 visitors/day
	Benefit Plans Administrative Services Online  View Release	United States	Online News Sites & Other Influencers	Financial	17,000 visitors/day
	Boston Herald [Boston, MA] Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information	17,000 visitors/day
	1st Discount Brokerage Online  View Release	United States	Financial News Service	Financial	17,000 visitors/day
	One News Page Global Edition Online  View Release	Global	News & Information Service	Media & Information	4,000 visitors/day
	Company Spotlight Online  View Release	United States	News & Information Service	Media & Information	3,065 visitors/day
	Ticker Technologies Online  View Release	United States	Financial News Service	Financial	3,000 visitors/day
	Spoke Online  View Release	United States	News & Information Service	Business Services	3,000 visitors/day
	Digital Media Online, Inc.	United States	Trade Publications	Tech	2,231 visitors/day

	myMotherLode.com [Sonora, CA] Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information	2,000 visitors/day
	NewsBlaze Online  View Release	United States	Online News Sites & Other Influencers	Media & Information	1,420 visitors/day
	The Chronicle Journal [Thunder Bay, ON] Online  View Release	Canada	Newspaper	Media & Information	1,000 visitors/day
	Black Radio Network Online  View Release	United States	Online News Sites & Other Influencers	Multicultural & Demographic	
	Globe Advisor Online  View Release	Canada	Newspaper	Financial	
	Quertle Online  View Release	United States	Online News Sites & Other Influencers	Health	
	Access News Online  View Release	United States	Online News Sites & Other Influencers	Media & Information	
	The Mommy Rundown Online  View Release	United States	Blog-Parental Influencers	Retail & Consumer	
	Stage of Life Online  View Release	United States	News & Information Service	Multicultural & Demographic	
	RediNews Online  View Release	United States	Financial News Service	Financial	
	ProfitQuotes Online  View Release	United States	Financial News Service	Financial	
	Pink Heart String Online  View Release	United States	Blog-Parental Influencers	Retail & Consumer	
	One News Page Unites States Edition Online  View Release	United States	Online News Sites & Other Influencers	Media & Information	
	Night Helper Online  View Release	United States	Blog-Parental Influencers	Retail & Consumer	

	iReachContent Online  View Release	United States	PR Newswire	Media & Information
	HealthTechnologyNet Online  View Release	United States	Trade Publications	Health
	Warren and Hunterdon Counties CityRoom [Warren County, NJ] Online  View Release	United States	Online News Sites & Other Influencers	Media & Information
	San Diego CityRoom [San Diego, CA] Online  View Release	United States	Online News Sites & Other Influencers	Media & Information
	El Paso CityRoom [El Paso, TX] Online  View Release	United States	Online News Sites & Other Influencers	Media & Information
	April Noelle - Finding Favor Online  View Release	United States	Blog-Parental Influencers	Retail & Consumer
	US Press Association Online  View Release	United States	Industry Association Sites	Media & Information
	Skipah's Realm - Divorced father speaking his mind Online  View Release	United States	Blog-Parental Influencers	Retail & Consumer
	Fat Pitch Financials Online  View Release	United States	Online News Sites & Other Influencers	Financial
	Money Savvy Living Online  View Release	United States	Blog-Parental Influencers	Retail & Consumer
	Winslow, Evans & Crocker Online  View Release	United States	Online News Sites & Other Influencers	Financial
	Pettinga Financial Online  View Release	United States	Financial News Service	Financial
	Penticton Herald [Penticton, BC] Online  View Release	Canada	Newspaper	Media & Information
	Kelowna Daily Courier [Kelowna, BC] Online  View Release	Canada	Newspaper	Media & Information
	Manhattanweek Online  View Release	United States	Online News Sites & Other Influencers	Media & Information

	Wall Street Select Online  View Release	United States	Financial News Service	Financial
	Wapakoneta Daily News [Wapakoneta, OH] Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information
	Valley City Times-Record [Valley City, ND] Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information
	The Post and Mail [Columbia City, IN] Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information
	The Pilot News [Plymouth, IN] Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information
	The Evening Leader [St. Marys, OH] Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information
	The Antlers American [Antlers, OK] Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information
	Sweetwater Reporter [Sweetwater, TX] Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information
	Starkville Daily News [Starkville, MS] Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information
	The Daily Press [St. Marys, PA] Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information
	Ridgway Record [Ridgway, PA] Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information
	The Punxsutawney Spirit [Punxsutawney, PA] Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information
	Poteau Daily News [Poteau, OK] Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information
	The Observer News Enterprise [Newton, NC] Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information
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	Malvern Daily Record [Malvern, AR] Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information
	The Kane Republican [Kane, PA] Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information
	Inyo Register [Bishop, CA] Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information
	The Deer Park Tribune [Deer Park, WA] Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information
	Decatur Daily Democrat [Decatur, IN] Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information
	Daily Times Leader [West Point, MS] Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information
	Borger News Herald [Borger, TX] Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information
	Big Spring Herald [Big Spring, TX] Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information
	The Saline Courier [Benton, AR] Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information
	The Morning News [Blackfoot, ID] Online  View Release	United States	Newspaper	Media & Information
	Earthformed Online  View Release	United States	Blog-Parental Influencers	Retail & Consumer
	BUSINESS CLASS NEWS Online  View Release	United States	Blog	Media & Information
	A Rain of Thought Online  View Release	United States	Blog	Entertainment
	AngelaCARES Online  View Release	United States	Online News Sites & Other Influencers	Health



Dream Baby Sleep
Online  View Release

United
States

Blog-Parental Influencers

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Consumer

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FRHD grows affordable health services

Board also approves A-Plus Urgent Care extended hours contract

FALLBROOK – At its regular board meeting June 13, the Fallbrook Regional Health District board approved \$910,416 in affordable public health service contracts for 16 applicant agencies providing 20 health-related programs.

The approved public-private partnership contracts account for a 15 percent increase in publicly-available health services over last year. The no-cost health services will benefit about 75,000 low- and fixed-income patients facing the area's top health concerns, including cancer, diabetes, hypertension, as well as behavioral health and food insecurity.

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year. The Fallbrook Regional Health District Health Contracts Program awarded public funds to organizations that have or will create a program or service that: 1) will provide the district's residents with preventative health services; 2) will complement the district's future Wellness Center Program; and 3) aligns with the vision of becoming a Blue Zones community the year 2022.

"We're stepping up our preventative health game this year through our public-private partnership contracts in an advantageous way that we believe will best serve our district," said CEO Bobbi Palmer of the FRHD. "By supporting health services that complement our future Fallbrook Regional Wellness Center and align with us becoming a Blue Zone, we will transform into a community that actively supports living longer, healthier lives. That's the ultimate goal of our health district."

For fiscal year 2018-2019, the FRHD awarded community health contracts to the following organizations: Boys & Girls Clubs of North County for the Triple Play and Summer Water Safety

programs (\$45,990); Community Health Systems, Inc. for Integrated Women's Health Services (\$105,000); Fallbrook Citizens Crime Prevention Committee for GANAS Mentoring Program (\$10,500); Fallbrook Food Pantry for Preventing Hunger in the Greater Fallbrook Area (\$125,600); Foundation for Senior Care for Senior Care Advocacy Program, Senior Transportation Services, Door-Through-Door, Hospital to Home, and Respite Support at the Adult Day Care program (\$219,527); Fallbrook Land Conservancy for Expanding Community Wellness Walking Resources (\$10,000); Fallbrook Senior Center Service Club for Fallbrook Senior Center Home-Delivered Meals Program for Homebound Seniors (\$78,750); Fallbrook Smiles Project (\$75,075); Fallbrook Union High School District for Fallbrook High School Wellness Center (\$20,000); Healthy Adventures Foundation for Fallbrook Community Wellness (\$9,450); Jeremiah's Ranch for Jeremiah's Ranch Support Group (\$15,487); Mental Health Systems for Fallbrook Youth Advocacy Coalition (\$9,711);

Michelle's Place, Breast Cancer Resource Center for Breast Health Assistance (\$25,200); Palomar Family Counseling Service for Healthy Bodies, Healthy Minds and Early Childhood Success (\$82,950); REINS Therapeutic Horsemanship Program for Behavioral Health & Wellness Therapy Program (\$68,250); and UCSD EyeMobile for Children for EyeMobile for Children at UC San Diego/ Shiley Eye Institute (\$8,925).

In addition to contractual services, FRHD directly operates health programs including the

Community Collaborative Health & Wellness Committee, Community Resources Directory, Healthcare Heroes, Woman of Wellness (WOW), Wellness Walks and North County Community Collaborative Health Initiative.

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HEALTH

New program for homeless who frequently use ERs

Jose A. Alvarez
County of San Diego
Communications Office

The county is looking for 1,049 chronically homeless people who frequently use emergency rooms for medical treatment, resulting in high Medi-Cal costs.

These people, identified in 2016, are being sought to be a part of Whole Person Wellness, a county program that will help them find a home and give them access to behavioral and physical health services, saving millions in Medi-Cal costs.

"We're looking for chronically homeless people with multiple symptoms to help them better manage their care," Nick Macchione, director of the County Health and Human Services Agency, which manages the program, said. "Our goal is to improve their health, help them improve their stability and reduce costs."

Whole Person Wellness started in January when the county contracted with two homeless services providers: Exodus Recovery, working with homeless people in the north areas of the county, and People Assisting the Homeless, covering the rest of the region.

Since then, teams comprised of a social worker and peer support specialist, assisted by a licensed clinician and a housing navigator, have been searching for these people who are chronically homeless and are also experiencing mental or substance abuse issues or have a physical ailment.

Since the pilot program began, 60 people have signed up to the Whole Person Wellness program and about 180 more are currently in the process of enrolling. Once a person enrolls, the service teams work together with the participant to find a permanent place to live and a regular medical provider.

They also connect them to behavioral and social services through ConnectWellSD, the county electronic information sharing hub. The services are designed to help participants determine what is important to them and what will improve their quality of life. The teams will monitor participant progress and will be available for up to two years to help them stay on track.

Finding the specific population that's the focus of Whole Person Wellness can be a challenge, which is why the county started working with local hospitals, jails, homeless outreach teams and other service providers who can now refer people who might benefit from the program and whose names might not necessarily be in the original list.

"We know that these people cost taxpayers millions of dollars. We know they are continuing to cycle in and out of hospitals, emergency rooms and jails," Susan Bower, assistant director of integrated services for the county Health and Human Services Agency, said. "The case managers can help them navigate the maze of services, connect them to temporary housing, a permanent medical provider and other services they may need. As people become more



Courtesy photo

stable, the case managers will still be there for them, in case they need them."

Funding for Whole Person Wellness comes from a \$22 million federal grant that the county is matching. The program will continue over the next two years.

Other county affordable housing, homeless programs

Over the past few years, the county has taken more aggressive steps to address affordable housing and homelessness in the region. In the recommended budget for the upcoming fiscal year, the county has dedicated more than \$175 million and 120 new jobs to meet the needs of the region's most vulnerable residents, including

those at risk or experiencing homelessness.

The county is also working to make housing in the region more affordable. It has created a \$25 million Housing Trust Fund for seniors, veterans and other vulnerable people. The goal is to generate 400-600 new affordable housing units. The county is repurposing excess property and turning it into affordable housing.

Furthermore, a record high of more than \$650 million will go toward behavioral health services, tripling the investment in drug and alcohol treatment programs.

Two years ago, the county launched Project One for All, an extensive effort to provide intensive wraparound services, including mental health counseling

and housing, to homeless individuals with serious mental illness. Since the program began, 605 homeless people now have a permanent place to live and are receiving needed treatment and resources. Funding for Project One for All will continue.

Working with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and the U.S. Department of Veteran Affairs, the county manages the Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing program which offers rental assistance to homeless veterans and ongoing Veterans Affairs case management and supportive services. More than 525 homeless veterans have been housed in San Diego County since the program began in 2009.

EDUCATION

Wade graduates from USD with honors

FALLBROOK – Resident and community volunteer Mckenna Wade recently graduated magna cum laude at the University of San Diego from its honors program.

Wade received her behavioral neuroscience degree as well as a national designation as a certified nonprofit professional. Wade’s time volunteering in the Fallbrook area dates back her service with the Fallbrook Hospital student auxiliary when the hospital was still active. From a military family, Wade has also been a long-term volunteer with the military community. She received the Presidential Youth Service Award.

Around a rigorous university schedule Wade continued volunteering throughout her college years with the Fallbrook Regional Health Care District, which is now Fallbrook Regional Health

District, the Jack E. Johns Clinic and community health systems, the Fallbrook Community Center and the Fallbrook Smiles nonprofits.

During this time Wade conceived, wrote and administered a grant-funded program. The program, funded by the county of San Diego, provides free protective equipment and health screenings to agricultural workers to help prevent serious and costly injuries and identify health issues before they require emergency care.

Wade is the daughter of local residents retired U.S. Marine Corps Lt. Col. William Wade and Ann Wade. Mckenna Wade’s career plans are to serve on an ongoing basis by joining the military as an upcoming physician. As such, she is currently applying to medical schools while continuing to volunteer and work.



Mckenna Wade is an honors graduate of the University of San Diego with a degree in behavioral neuroscience. Courtesy photo



Fallbrook Regional Health District

Weekly Listening Report

[Dashboard Export](#)

Fallbrook Regional Health District

Document Page 1-4



Volume (Fallbrook Regiona...

Volume

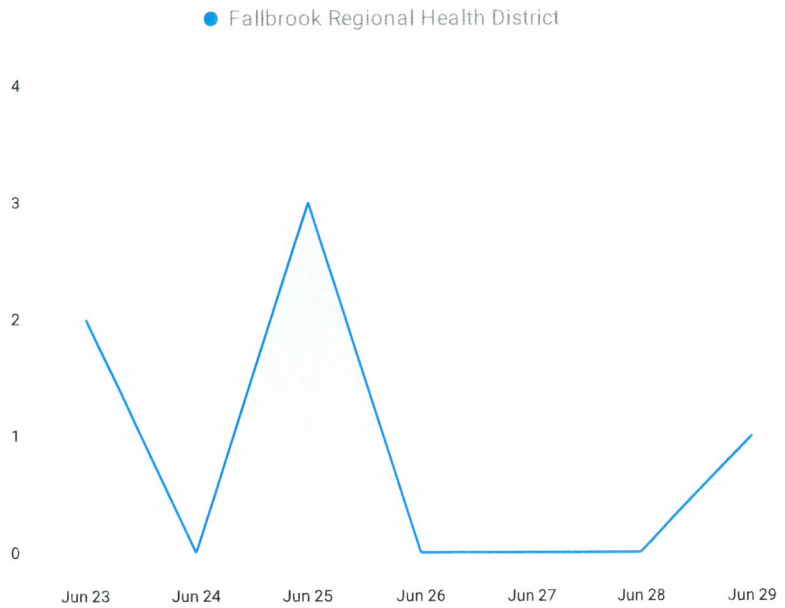
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06/23/2018 to 06/29/2018

Mentions

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Top Locations

06/23/2018 to 06/29/2018 (Fallbrook Regional Health District)



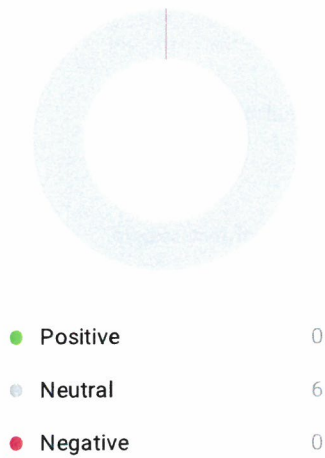
Fallbrook Regional Health District

Document Page 2-4



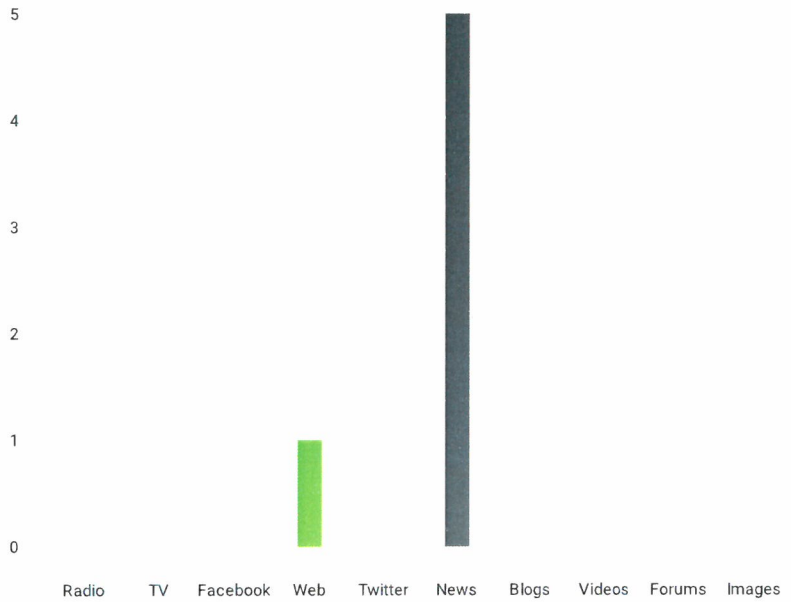
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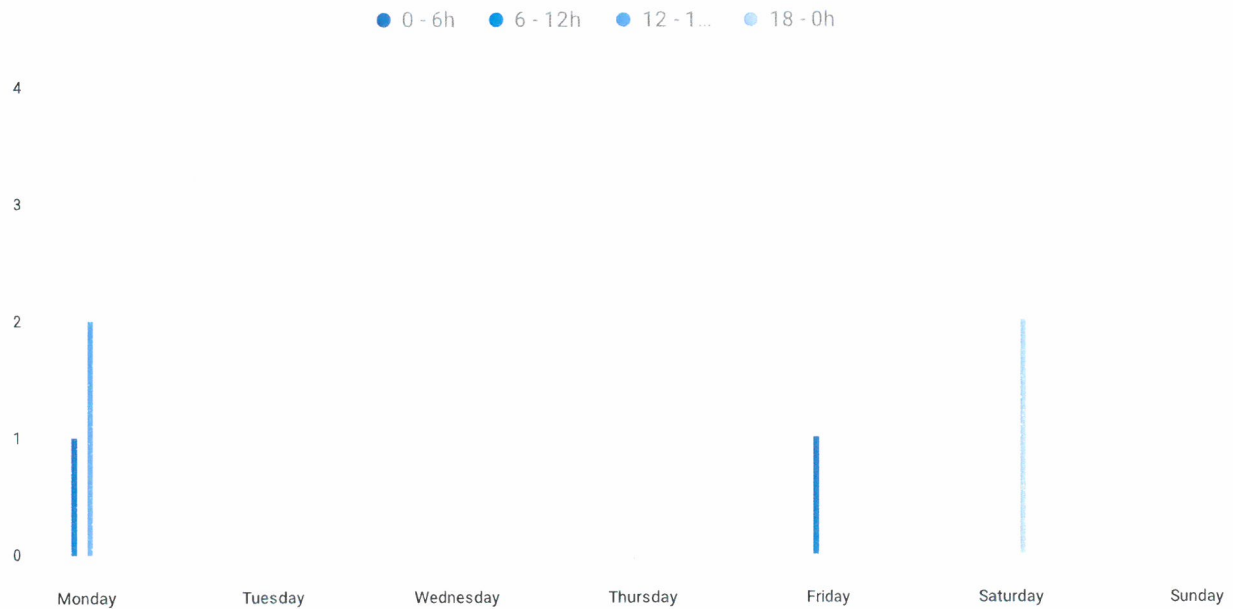
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06/23/2018 to 06/29/2018 (Fallbrook Regional H..)



Hours

06/23/2018 to 06/29/2018 (Fallbrook Regional Health District)

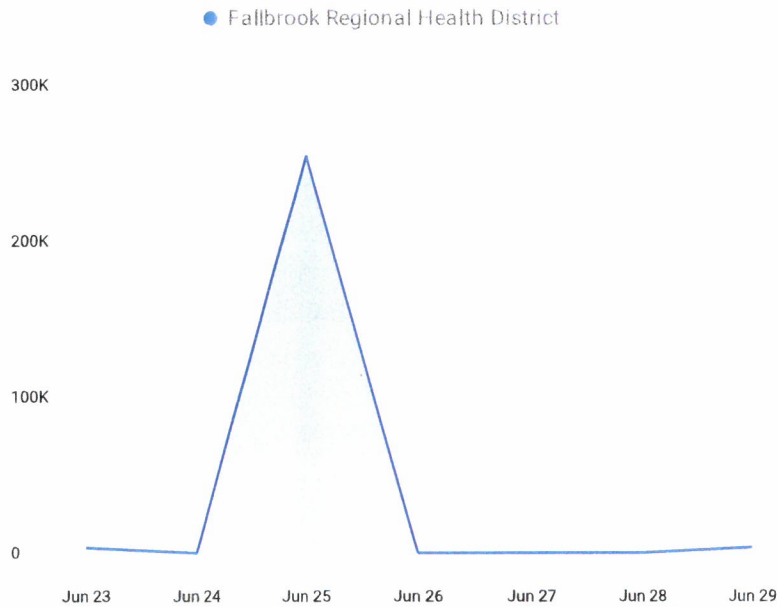


Fallbrook Regional Health District

Document Page 3-4



Reach 06/23/2018 to 06/29/2018 (Fallbrook Regional H..

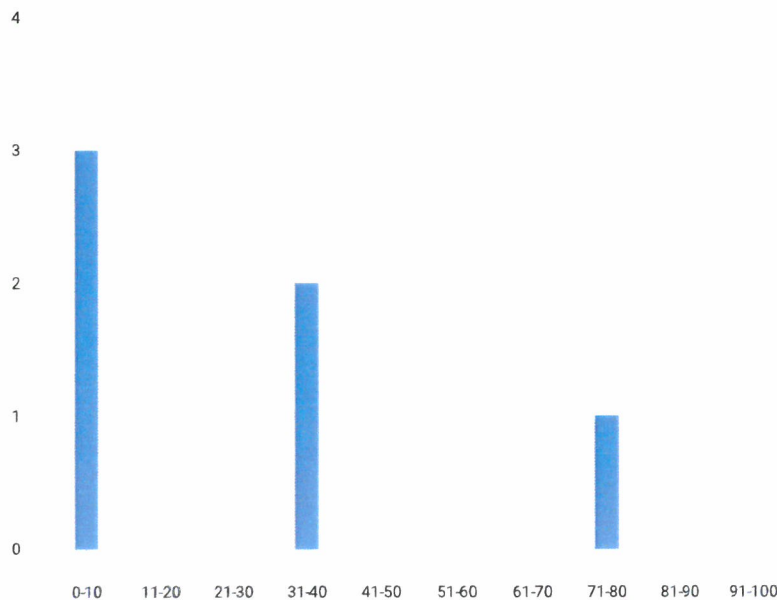


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	fullcontentrss.com Automatic Web Traff ic Generator Fallbro...	3.4K

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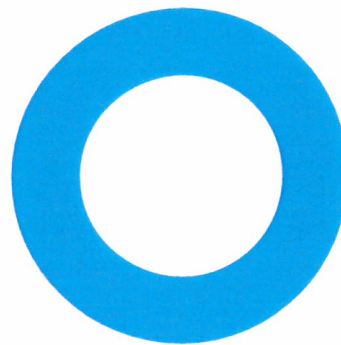
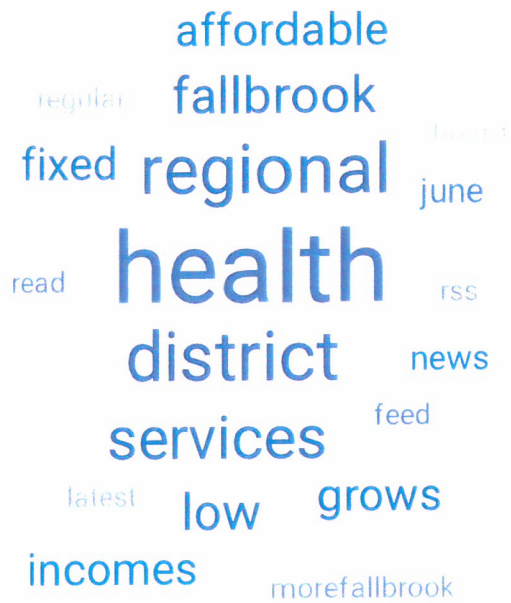
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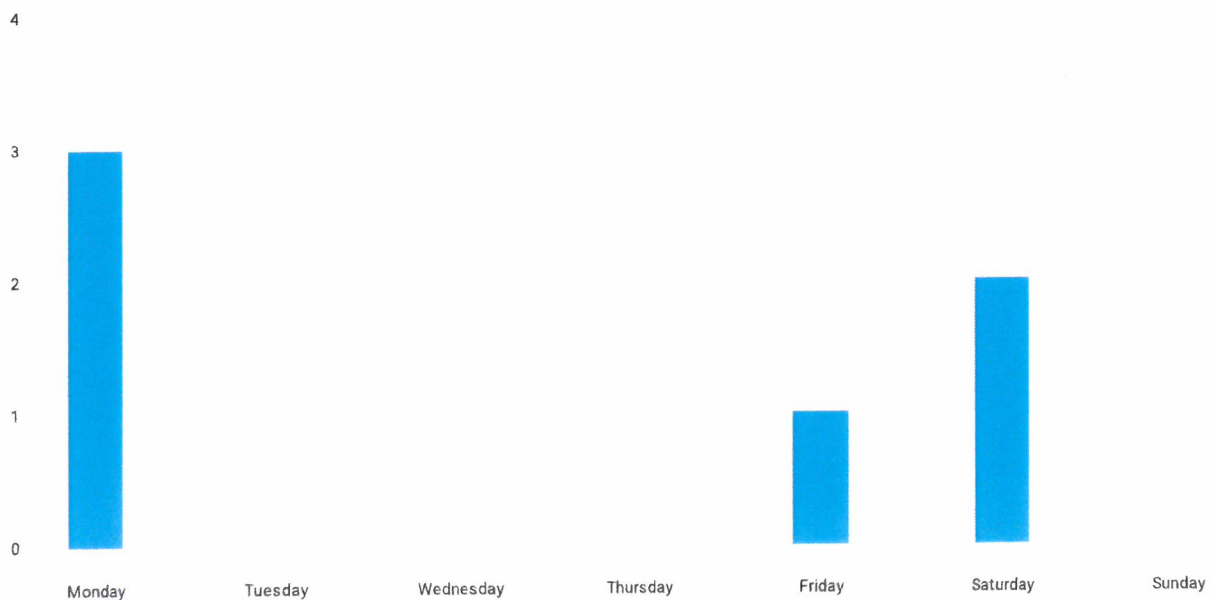
Languages 06/23/2018 to 06/29/2018 (Fallbro.



English 6 (100%)

Weekdays

06/23/2018 to 06/29/2018 (Fallbrook Regional Health District)





Thursday, July 5, 2018

Fallbrook Library

124 S. Mission Rd.

6:00 p.m. – Social & Refreshments

6:30 p.m.—7:30 p.m. Presentation/Door Prizes

Sponsored by

Fallbrook Regional
HEALTH  **DISTRICT**

Featured Presentation:

***“Naturopathic Medicine -
What It Can Do For You“***

Naturopathic medicine is a distinct primary health care profession, emphasizing prevention, treatment, and optimal health through the use of therapeutic methods and substances that encourage individuals' inherent self-healing process.

Presenter:

***Debi Foli, RND, CNC
Naturopath***

Free Event including Refreshments • Door Prizes

Please Note: No need for Reservations at this time

Please plan to attend and bring a friend!

Questions? Contact Pam Knox at pknox@fallbrookhealth.org

Or call 760-731-9187

Please bring non-perishable food items for the Fallbrook Food Pantry



COMMUNITY HEALTH SYSTEMS, INC.

www.chsica.org

RECEIVED
7/2/18

June 27, 2018

Bobbi Palmer
Chief Executive Officer
Fallbrook Regional Health District
138 S. Brandon Rd.
Fallbrook, CA 92028

Dear Ms. Palmer:

On behalf of the Board of Directors and Community Health Systems, Inc. (CHSI), I would like to thank the Fallbrook Regional Health District for awarding CHSI \$105,000 to support its Integrated Women's Health Program. Grant funds such as yours, assist us in our mission to provide immediate and long-term healthcare needs to the neediest - the underinsured and uninsured.

Community Health Systems, Inc. has been providing quality healthcare to its communities since 1984. This care is only made possible through grants such as yours and thoughtful contribution from the community. Your generous contribution serves as added proof that "Healthy People make a Healthy Community."

Sincerely,

Naureen Khan
Director of Grants Management

[Faint, illegible text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page]

Community Health Systems, Inc.

Corporate Office

Alessandro Boulevard
Moreno Valley, CA 92553
(951) 571-2300
(951) 571-2330 (Fax)

**Jack E. Johns Fallbrook
Family Health Center**

Mission Road
Fallbrook, CA 92028
(760) 451-4720 (Medical)
(760) 451-4730 (Dental)
(760) 451-4700 (Fax)

**Bloomington Community
Health Center**

Valley Boulevard
Bloomington, CA 92316
(909) 546-7520 (Medical)
(909) 546-7530 (Dental)
(909) 877-5468 (Fax)

**Magnolia Community
Health Center**

Riverside, CA 92503
(951) 373-5620 (Medical)
(951) 373-5630 (Dental)
(951) 373-5600 (Fax)

**Moreno Valley Family
Health Center**

Alessandro Boulevard
Moreno Valley, CA 92553
(951) 571-2350 (Medical)
(951) 571-2365 (Dental)
(951) 571-2370 (Fax)

**University Community
Health Center**

Riverside, CA 92507
(951) 224-8220 (Medical)
(951) 224-8230 (Dental)
(951) 241-7290 (Fax)

Tomando Control de Su Salud

Clases Sobre el Manejo Personal de Condiciones Crónicas



6 Sesiones – Los Miércoles

Fecha: Agosto 1 – Septiembre 5, 2018
8/1, 8/8, 8/15, 8/22, 8/29, 9/5

Hora: 9:30 AM – 12:00 PM
(con 20 minutos de descanso)

Lugar: Fallbrook Regional Health District Wellness Center
1636 E. Mission Rd.
Fallbrook, CA 92028

Taller GRATUITO
Regístrese hoy mismo!

¿Quién puede beneficiar?

- Todas las personas con condiciones crónicas.
- Si usted está cuidando a un familiar con una enfermedad crónica.

Durante seis semanas:

- Disfrutará del apoyo de un grupo pequeño, que será dirigido por un miembro de su comunidad.
- Recibirá consejos de nutrición, y aprenderá a preparar comidas saludables.
- Exploraremos maneras de reducir la fatiga, la ansiedad, la pérdida de sueño, y dolor crónico.
- Aprenderemos juntos, a planear cambios y metas positivas para enriquecer nuestras vidas.

Para inscribirse llame:
los Servicios de Envejecimiento y Independencia del Condado de San Diego
858-495-5500 ext. 3

Taller Tomando Control de su Salud ©2013 (Junio 2015), "Un Taller de Manejo Personal Basado en la Evidencia y desarrollado originalmente en la Universidad de Stanford". Todos los derechos reservados. Este programa sólo puede ser utilizado o reproducido por organizaciones con licencia de Self-Management Resource Center.

Fallbrook Regional
HEALTH  **DISTRICT**



LIVEWELLSD.ORG

Visitar en línea a
www.HealthierLivingSD.org

DISCUSSION/ACTION ITEMS

DISCUSSION/ACTION ITEMS
Policies and Procedures Manual

	Policy #	Page 1 of 2
	Title: Agenda Packet Preparation	
Policies and Procedures Manual	Latest Revision Date: 5/18/2018	

BOARD PACKET COMPLETION AND DISTRIBUTION

Objective:

To ensure that Board packets are timely prepared, posted to the website, and distributed to Board members, and third parties.

Regular Board meetings (currently the Second Wednesday of the Month at 6pm)

The Entire Board packet needs to be completed and made available to the full Board by Friday before the Meeting. This meets the Brown Act 72 hour requirement, optimizes preparation time for the Board, and facilitates informed decision making.

Procedure:

1. For Regular meetings, Draft agenda shall be available to CEO/Board President/legal counsel by no later than noon on the Thursday before the regular board meeting.
2. Materials for the packet (i.e. minutes, reports, inserts) should be compiled on an ongoing basis and should be done or *substantially completed* by close of business that Thursday.
3. Issues with straggler documents should be made known to the CEO as the issue occurs.
4. Comments/additions/revisions from CEO/Board President/Legal should be obtained by no later than 10:00 am on the Friday before board meeting.
5. The electronic packet should be scanned, posted to the website and distributed to the Board members and all stakeholders (public, press, consultants) by close of business that same Friday. No Exceptions to this procedure unless approved in advance by CEO or her designate.
6. Paper copies of the agenda packet should be compiled, printed and bound by no later than close of business on Friday before the board meeting. Barring any unforeseeable contingencies, no printing and binding of paper packets should be taking place on meeting day.

	Policy #	Page 1 of 2
Human Resources Policies and Procedures Fallbrook Regional Health District	Title: Anti-Harassment	
	Latest Revision Date: 5/15/2018	

Anti-Harassment

Fallbrook Regional Health District (“FRHD”) is committed to providing a work environment free of harassment, disrespectful or other unprofessional conduct. FRHD prohibits conduct that is disrespectful, unprofessional as well as harassment based on sex (including pregnancy, childbirth, breastfeeding or related medical conditions), race, religion (including religious dress and grooming practices), color, gender (including gender identity and gender expression), national origin or ancestry, physical or mental disability, medical condition, genetic information, marital status, registered domestic partner status, age, sexual orientation or any other basis protected by federal, state or local law or ordinance or regulation. **All such conduct violates FRHD policy.** This anti-harassment policy applies to all persons involved in the operation of FRHD and prohibits harassment, disrespectful or unprofessional conduct by any FRHD employee, including supervisors and managers, as well as vendors, customers, independent contractors and any other persons. It also prohibits harassment, disrespectful or unprofessional conduct based on the perception that anyone has any of those characteristics, or is associated with a person who has or is perceived as having any of those characteristics.

Prohibited harassment, disrespectful or unprofessional conduct includes, but is not limited to, the following behavior:

- Verbal conduct such as epithets, derogatory jokes or comments, slurs or unwanted sexual advances, invitations or comments;
- Visual displays such as derogatory and/or sexually-oriented posters, photography, cartoons, drawings or gestures;
- Physical conduct including assault, unwanted touching, intentionally blocking normal movement or interfering with work because of sex, race or any other protected basis;
- Threats and demands to submit to sexual requests as a condition of continued employment, or to avoid some other loss and offers of employment benefits in return for sexual favors;
- Retaliation for reporting or threatening to report harassment; and
- Communication via electronic media of any type that includes any conduct that is prohibited by state and/or federal law, or by FRHD policy.

	Policy #	Page 2 of 2
	Title: Anti-Harassment	
Human Resources Policies and Procedures Fallbrook Regional Health District	Latest Revision Date: 5/23/2018	

If you believe that you have been the subject of harassment or other prohibited conduct, bring your complaint to the Chief Executive Officer as soon as possible after the incident. You will be asked to provide details of the incident or incidents, names of individuals involved and names of any witnesses. It would be best to communicate your complaint in writing, but this is not mandatory. The Chief Executive Officer will refer all complaints involving harassment or other prohibited conduct to an investigative officer, or to FRHD legal counsel where the complaint involves the Chief Executive Officer. FRHD will immediately undertake an effective, thorough and objective investigation of the allegations.

If FRHD determines that harassment or other prohibited conduct has occurred, effective remedial action will be taken in accordance with the circumstances involved. Any employee determined by FRHD to be responsible for harassment or other prohibited conduct will be subject to appropriate disciplinary action, up to, and including termination. A FRHD representative will advise all parties concerned of the results of the investigation. FRHD will not retaliate against you for filing a complaint and will not tolerate or permit retaliation by management, employees or co-workers.

FRHD encourages all employees to report any incidents of harassment or other prohibited conduct forbidden by this policy **immediately** so that complaints can be quickly and fairly resolved. You also should be aware that the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the California Department of Fair Employment and Housing investigate and prosecute complaints of prohibited harassment in employment. If you think you have been harassed or that you have been retaliated against for resisting or complaining, you may file a complaint with the appropriate agency. The nearest office is listed in the telephone book.

	Policy #	Page 1 of 2
	Title: Equal Employment Opportunity	
Human Resources Policies and Procedures Fallbrook Regional Health District	Latest Revision Date: 5/15/2018	

Equal Employment Opportunity

Fallbrook Regional Health District (“FRHD”) is an equal opportunity employer and makes employment decisions on the basis of merit. We want to have the best available persons in every job. Company policy prohibits unlawful discrimination based on race, color, creed, gender (including gender identity and gender expression), religion (all aspects of religious beliefs, observance or practice, including religious dress or grooming practices) marital status, registered domestic partner status, age, national origin or ancestry, physical or mental disability, medical condition (including cancer or a record or history of cancer, and genetic characteristics), sex (including pregnancy, childbirth, breastfeeding or related medical condition), genetic information, sexual orientation, veteran status or any other consideration made unlawful by federal, state, or local laws. It also prohibits unlawful discrimination based on the perception that anyone has any of those characteristics, or is associated with a person who has or is perceived as having any of those characteristics.

Discrimination can also include failing to reasonably accommodate religious practices or qualified individuals with disabilities where the accommodation does not pose an undue hardship. All such discrimination is **unlawful**.

In addition, FRHD is committed to compliance with all applicable laws providing equal employment opportunities. This commitment applies to **all** persons involved in FRHD operations and prohibits unlawful discrimination by any employee of FRHD, including supervisors and coworkers.

If you believe you have been subjected to any form of unlawful discrimination, submit a written complaint to the CEO. Your complaint should be specific and should include the names of the individuals involved and the names of any witnesses. If you need assistance with your complaint, if your complaint involves conduct of the CEO, you may also contact the Board President or the District legal counsel.

FRHD will immediately undertake an effective, thorough, and objective investigation and attempt to resolve the situation.

	Policy #	Page 2 of 2
Human Resources Policies and Procedures Fallbrook Regional Health District	Title: Equal Employment Opportunity	
	Latest Revision Date: 5/22/2018	

If FRHD determines that unlawful discrimination has occurred, effective remedial action will be taken commensurate with the severity of the offense. Appropriate action also will be taken to deter any future discrimination. FRHD will not retaliate against you for filing a complaint and will not knowingly permit retaliation by management employees or your coworkers.

To comply with applicable laws ensuring equal employment opportunities to qualified individuals with a disability, FRHD will make reasonable accommodations for the known physical or mental limitations of an otherwise qualified individual with a disability who is an applicant or an employee unless undue hardship would result.

Any applicant or employee who requires an accommodation in order to perform the essential functions of the job should contact the human resources representative and discuss the need for an accommodation. FRHD will engage in an interactive process with the employee to identify possible accommodations, if any that will help the applicant or employee perform the job. An applicant or employee who requires an accommodation of a religious belief or practice (including religious dress and grooming practices, such as religious clothing or hairstyles) should also contact the human resources representative and discuss the need for an accommodation. If the accommodation is reasonable and will not impose an undue hardship, FRHD will make the accommodation.

	Policy #	Page 1 of 1
Human Resources Policies and Procedures Fallbrook Regional Health District	Title: Personal Records	
	Latest Revision Date: 5/15/2018	

Personnel Records

You have a right to inspect or receive a copy of the personnel records that FRHD maintains relating to your performance or to any grievance concerning you. Certain documents may be excluded or redacted from your personnel file by law, and there are legal limitations on the number of requests that can be made.

Any request to inspect or copy personnel records must be made in writing to the CEO.

You may designate a representative to conduct the inspection of the records or receive a copy of the records. However, any designated representative must be authorized by you in writing to inspect or receive a copy of the records. FRHD may take reasonable steps to verify the identity of any representative you have designated in writing to inspect or receive a copy of your personnel records.

The personnel records may be made available to you either at the place where you work or at a mutually agreeable location (with no loss of compensation for going to that location to inspect or copy the records). The records will be made available no later than 30 calendar days from the date FRHD receives your written request to inspect or copy your personnel records (unless you/your representative and FRHD mutually agree in writing to a date beyond 30 calendar days but no later than 35 calendar days from receipt of the written request).

	Policy #	Page 1 of 1
	Title: Personal Business/Conflict of Interest	
Human Resources Policies and Procedures Fallbrook Regional Health District	Latest Revision Date: 5/23/2018	

Conducting Personal Business

Employees are to conduct only Fallbrook Regional Health District (“FRHD”) business while at work. Employees may not conduct personal business or business for another employer during their scheduled working hours.

Conflicts of Interest

All employees must avoid situations involving actual conflict of interest. Personal or romantic involvement with a competitor, supplier, or subordinate employee of FRHD, which impairs an employee's ability to exercise good judgment on behalf of FRHD, creates an actual or potential conflict of interest. Supervisor-subordinate romantic or personal relationships also can lead to supervisory problems, possible claims of sexual harassment, and morale problems.

An employee involved in any of the types of relationships or situations described in this policy should immediately and fully disclose the relevant circumstances to the CEO, for a determination about whether a potential or actual conflict exists. If an actual or potential conflict is determined, FRHD may take whatever corrective action appears appropriate according to the circumstances. Failure to disclose facts shall constitute grounds for disciplinary action.

	Policy #	Page 1 of 1
	Title: Computer Use	
Human Resources Policies and Procedures Fallbrook Regional Health District	Latest Revision Date: 5/22/2018	

Computer Use Policy

Fallbrook Regional Health District (“FRHD”) operates and maintains its own Internet website and the use of the Internet and electronic mail (“e-mail”) is an essential communication device for FRHD employees.

These guidelines extend uniformly to all aspects of FRHD’s electronic communications system: computers, e-mail, Internet, the World Wide Web, and other internal or external networks, voice-mail, video conferences, facsimile machines electronic text-messaging, and telephones.

An employee’s use of FRHD’s electronic communications systems constitutes consent to FRHD’s review of the employee’s use at any time. The FRHD strictly prohibits unlawful or inappropriate use of its electronic communications system, and no employee shall use the system to transmit, receive, or store messages or information that is harassing, discriminatory, or offensive in any way on the basis of any legally-protected characteristic or classification including race, color, gender, sexual orientation, religion, national origin, ancestry, age, or physical disability, or which is sexually explicit, sexually suggestive, pornographic, or obscene, or to participate in any gambling, or wagering of any kind, or which involves election campaigning, requests for political contributions, sales of personal goods, or any other activity that would violate FRHD’s policy against solicitation in the workplace.

Employees of FRHD are expected to take all necessary steps to ensure that messages or information that contains confidential, proprietary, or sensitive matter belonging to FRHD are not transmitted. All components of the electronic communications system are and will remain the sole and exclusive property of FRHD. No employee shall copy, transmit, amend, or delete any information contained in the system without the consent of the CEO.

Any concerns that an employee has about the propriety of using FRHD’s electronic communications system that are not specified in this policy should be promptly brought to the attention of the CEO.

	Policy #	Page 1 of 2
	Title: Drug and Alcohol Abuse	
Human Resources Policies and Procedures Fallbrook Regional Health District	Latest Revision Date: 5/23/2018	

Drug and Alcohol Abuse

Fallbrook Regional Health District (“FRHD”) is concerned about the use of alcohol, illegal drugs, or controlled substances as it affects the workplace. Use of these substances, whether on or off the job can detract from an employee’s work performance, efficiency, safety, and health, and therefore seriously impair the employee’s value to FRHD. In addition, the use or possession of these substances on the job constitutes a potential danger to the welfare and safety of other employees and exposes FRHD to the risks of property loss or damage, or injury to other persons.

Furthermore, the use of prescription drugs and/or over-the-counter drugs also may affect an employee’s job performance and may seriously impair the employee’s value to FRHD.

The following rules and standards of conduct apply to all employees either on FRHD property or during the workday (including meals and rest periods). Behavior that violates FRHD policy includes:

- Possession or use of an illegal or controlled substance, or being under the influence of an illegal or controlled substance while on the job;
- Driving while on FRHD business while under the influence of alcohol; and
- Distribution, sale, or purchase of an illegal or controlled substance while on the job.

Violation of these rules and standards of conduct will not be tolerated. FRHD also may bring the matter to the attention of appropriate law enforcement authorities.

In order to enforce this policy, FRHD reserves the right to conduct searches of FRHD property or employees and/or their personal property, and to implement other measures necessary to deter and detect abuse of this policy.

	Policy #	Page 2 of 2
	Title: Drug and Alcohol Abuse	
Human Resources Policies and Procedures Fallbrook Regional Health District	Latest Revision Date: 5/23/2018	

An employee's conviction on a charge of illegal sale or possession of any controlled substance while off FRHD property will not be tolerated because such conduct, even though off duty, reflects adversely on FRHD. In addition, FRHD must keep people who sell or possess controlled substances off FRHD premises in order to keep the controlled substances themselves off the premises.

Any employee who is using prescription or over-the-counter drugs that may impair the employee's ability to safely perform the job, or affect the safety or well-being of others, must notify the CEO of such use immediately before starting or resuming work.

FRHD will encourage and reasonably accommodate employees with alcohol or drug dependencies to seek treatment and/or rehabilitation. Employees desiring such assistance should request a treatment or rehabilitation leave. FRHD is not obligated, however, to continue to employ any person whose performance of essential job duties is impaired because of drug or alcohol use, nor is FRHD obligated to re-employ any person who has participated in treatment and/or rehabilitation if that person's job performance remains impaired as a result of dependency. Additionally, employees who are given the opportunity to seek treatment and/or rehabilitation, but fail to successfully overcome their dependency or problem, will not automatically be given a second opportunity to seek treatment and/or rehabilitation. This policy on treatment and rehabilitation is not intended to affect FRHD's treatment of employees who violate the regulations described previously. Rather, rehabilitation is an option for an employee who acknowledges a chemical dependency and voluntarily seeks treatment to end that dependency.

	Policy #	Page 1 of 1
Human Resources Policies and Procedures Fallbrook Regional Health District	Title: Travel and Business-Related Expenses	
	Latest Revision Date: 5/22/2018	

Travel and Business-Related Expenses

Travel and Business-Related Expenses

Employees and Volunteers of the Fallbrook Regional Health District (“FRHD”) are entitled to reimbursement for actual and necessary expenses incurred in the performance of official business, including expenses relating to driving on Foundation business (mileage), travel, meals, lodging and other actual and necessary expenses incurred in the performance of official business and attendance at meetings and conferences on behalf of FRHD. Mileage shall be reimbursed in accordance with IRS regulations and lodging expenses shall not exceed the maximum group rate published by the conference or activity sponsor or the governmental rate, if available.

- a) Requests for reimbursement for travel expenses or meals must be submitted to the CEO for approval on a FRHD-approved Expense Statement form. Receipts must be attached to the Expense Statement form.
- b) Mileage must be submitted to the CEO for approval on a FRHD -approved Mileage Reimbursement form. Mileage will be reimbursed at then-currently approved Internal Revenue Service rates.
- c) All travel by FRHD personnel on official business outside the County of Riverside will require approval in advance from the CEO. The FRHD will arrange and pay direct for airfare, lodging and conferences where practical
- d) Rental of automobiles for FRHD business must be approved in advance by the CEO.
- e) Expense Statement forms and Mileage Reimbursement forms must be submitted within 60 days from the date that the expense was incurred.

Attendees of events that are at the expense of FRHD may be required to provide brief reports on the events attended at the next regular meeting of the committee that the attendee is a member of or at the next Board of Directors meeting.

	Policy #	Page 1 of 1
	Title: Employee Code of Conduct	
Human Resources Policies and Procedures Fallbrook Regional Health District	Latest Revision Date: 6/5/2018	

Exhibit A

CODE OF CONDUCT

For the health and safety of employees, and to ensure that FRHD is effectively serving the community, employee activities are governed by reasonable rules of conduct. The following acts are illustrative, and not exhaustive, of acts that are grounds for disciplinary action and/or termination of employment with FRHD:

- a. Failure to follow a lawful direction of a superior.
- b. Stealing or willfully destroying or damaging any property of FRHD, its customers, visitors, or personnel.
- c. Disobedience or insubordination to superiors.
- d. Disorderly, immoral, indecent, or criminal conduct on or off job.
- e. Drinking alcoholic beverages and/or drug use on the job, or being in a condition from prior indulgence, making unsafe or impairing the ability to perform duties in an acceptable manner.
- f. Fighting with fellow employees (being an aggressor or aggravator).
- g. Soliciting or accepting tips or gifts for FRHD services.
- h. Attempting to intimidate or coerce other employees.
- i. Permitting another person to use keys to enter FRHD property without proper authorization.
- j. Willful or careless disregard of, or inattention to, working directions and instructions; refusal to comply with or violations of rules, safety or fire regulations, or sanitary rules and regulations.
- k. Absence of two (2) consecutive working days without notifying the CEO.
- l. Excessive or unjustified absences or tardiness.
- m. Unauthorized posting of notices or literature on FRHD premises.
- n. Soliciting, collecting funds and/or circulating literature of any nature on FRHD property during working hours.
- o. Performing personal work on FRHD time, while using FRHD property.
- p. Abusive conduct or treatment, or inappropriate language directed toward any person on FRHD property.
- q. Inefficiency, inability, or negligence in performing assigned duties.
- r. Altering, falsifying, or making a willful misstatement of facts on any FRHD record or on an employment application.
- s. Misrepresenting reasons when applying for a leave of absence or for other time off work.
- t. Conduct prejudicial to the good reputation of FRHD.

	Policy #	Page 1 of 1
	Title: Performance Reviews	
Performance Reviews Fallbrook Regional Health District	Latest Revision Date: 6/5/2018	

Performance Review

Fallbrook Regional Health District (“FRHD”) recognizes that periodic review of employee performance is an important part of developing an effective team to further the District’s mission.

Each employee at FRHD will receive a written performance review at least once a year, which will be conducted by the CEO or an intermediate supervisor designated by the CEO.

Each performance review will be provided to the reviewed employee, and each employee will be provided an opportunity to offer input to the written review. A copy of the completed review will be placed in the employee’s human resources file.

Positive employee reviews will be considered by the CEO as a basis for salary adjustment. Unsatisfactory employee reviews may result in the implementation of corrective measures. These measures may include the creation and implementation of an individual performance improvement plan, or disciplinary action up to and including termination in appropriate cases.

FALLBROOK HEALTHCARE DISTRICT
POLICY MANUAL

Meeting Compensation Guidelines

Compensation to individual Directors for Fallbrook Healthcare District shall be paid for attendance at Regular Board meetings, Special Board meetings, Standing Committee meetings and Board sanctioned meetings when attending as a representative of the Fallbrook Healthcare District (FHD) and for trainings/educational activities required of members of a board of directors of a local agency in compliance with State mandates inclusive of, but not limited to, ethics training (AB1234).

Sanctioned meetings defined as:

- Events sponsored by other local, county or state government agencies at which FHD is expected and/or invited to be represented and officially participate in, on behalf of FHD;
- Meetings and/or events of agencies of which FHD is a member or subscribing participant and where FHD is expected and/or invited to be represented. For example: Association of California Healthcare Districts (ACHD); California Special Districts Association (CSDA); San Diego Chapter of CSDA

and include occasions that constitute the performance of official duties, such as:

- FHD sponsored special events such as Annual Health Fair, Community Collaborative Events (example: Organ Donor Program, Community Collaborative Breakfast, Grant Workshop)
- Activities promotional of special events of FHD such as information booths, parades, distribution of information and/or materials for events.
- Conducting review and/or site visits of grant program applicants and/or recipients.

Each representative attendance to be compensated at the rate of \$100.00 per meeting, with limit of five meetings a month, as defined in Health and Safety Code 32103. Request for compensation for attendance at sanctioned meeting(s) must be presented on Request for Compensation form (Form 2040B) in accord with SOP Administration Policy 2040.

Each member of the Board shall be allowed his or her actual necessary and reasonable traveling and incidental expenses in the performance of official business of the District. Travel expense (Form 2030A) or Request for Reimbursement (Form 2040A) forms must be completed and submitted to the Administrator for payment to be generated.

A Director, at his or her discretion, may decline acceptance of compensation for Regular Board meetings, Special Board meetings and/or Standing Committee meetings and may decline to present Request for Compensation (Form 2040B) for sanctioned meetings.

Any questions regarding interpretation of these guidelines should be addressed to FHD's General Counsel.

RESOLUTION NO. 406

**A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF FALLBROOK HEALTHCARE
DISTRICT AMENDING STANDARD OPERATING
POLICY NUMBER 3010 – MEETING COMPENSATION GUIDELINES**

WHEREAS, existing Standard Operating Policy number 3010 of the Fallbrook Healthcare District currently provides for a stipend of \$100.00 per director for attendance at regular meetings held monthly;

WHEREAS, the Fallbrook Healthcare District recently completed a strategic planning process which has resulted in a more frequent schedule of committee meetings, in addition to greater involvement in efforts to expand services to the community, through the District's annual community events and grant program,

WHEREAS, Health & Safety Code Section 32103 requires, and Government Code Section 52232et seq., provide that the Board of Directors may implement or revise meeting compensation guidelines, if adopted by a majority of the Board, subject to the compensation limits set forth in Health & Safety Code Section 32103; and,

WHEREAS, the Board of Directors wishes to amend its Standard Operating Policy Number 3010, to allow for more flexibility in compensating Directors for attendance and participation at District meetings and District-sanctioned events;

NOW, THEREFORE, the Board of Directors of Fallbrook Healthcare District does hereby resolve and order as follows:

Section 1: Revision to S.O.P. #310 Compensation Guidelines. It is agreed that, effective upon the date entered below, S.O.P. #310 shall be amended to conform with the language attached hereto as "Exhibit A."

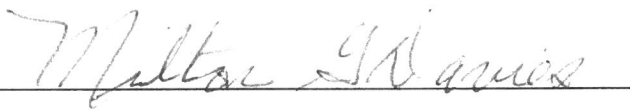
Section 2: Statutory Limitations. It is further agreed that, in no event shall compensation for meeting attendance for any Director exceed five meetings per month, per Health & Safety Code Section 32103.

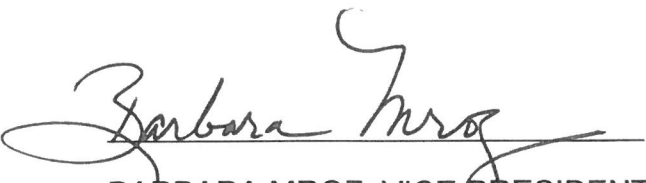
Fallbrook Healthcare District

Resolution 406

PASSED AND ADOPTED at a regular meeting of the Fallbrook Healthcare District on December 9, 2009 by the following vote:

AYES:	MILTON DAVIES, BARBARA MROZ, LYNETTE SHUMWAY
NOES:	GORDON TINKER, HOLLIS MOYSE
ABSENT:	NONE
ABSTAIN:	NONE


MILTON DAVIES, PRESIDENT


BARBARA MROZ, VICE PRESIDENT

DISCUSSION/ACTION ITEMS

Review of Board Stipend Compensation Policy

FALLBROOK HEALTHCARE DISTRICT
POLICY MANUAL

Meeting Compensation Guidelines

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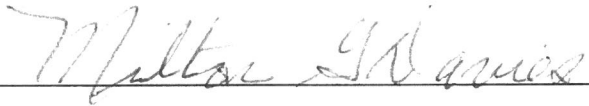
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Fallbrook Healthcare District

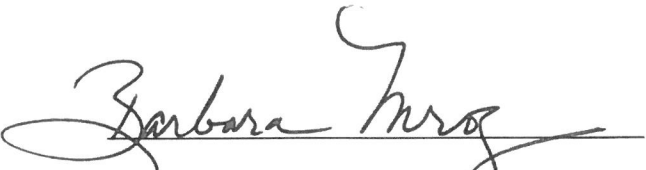
Resolution 406

PASSED AND ADOPTED at a regular meeting of the Fallbrook Healthcare District on December 9, 2009 by the following vote:

AYES:	MILTON DAVIES, BARBARA MROZ, LYNETTE SHUMWAY
NOES:	GORDON TINKER, HOLLIS MOYSE
ABSENT:	NONE
ABSTAIN:	NONE



MILTON DAVIES, PRESIDENT



BARBARA MROZ, VICE PRESIDENT

DISCUSSION/ACTION ITEMS

Consideration and Adoption of
Resolution No. 422
Annual Statement of Investment Policy FY 2017-2018
First Reading

RESOLUTION NO. 422

**RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE FALLBROOK
REGIONAL HEALTH DISTRICT APPROVING THE STATEMENT OF
INVESTMENT POLICY FOR FISCAL YEAR 2018-2019**

WHEREAS, the Board of Directors may approve and adopt a Statement of Investment Policy; and

WHEREAS, the annual Statement of Investment Policy must be reviewed and adopted at a public meeting, the Investment Policy of the Fallbrook Regional Health District shall be as follows:

§1 - General Provisions and Objectives

Fallbrook Regional Health District ("District") is a local agency organized and existing pursuant to the California Healthcare District Law (Health & Saf. Code §§ 32000, et seq.).

District funds not required for immediate expenditure will be invested in compliance with this policy and the provisions of California Government Code Sections 53600, et seq. Criteria for selecting investments and the absolute order of priority are safety, liquidity, and yield. Investments will be made in a range of instruments and maturity dates to insure diversification and liquidity of assets in an emergency or when a large cash outlay is necessary. In accordance with California Government Code Section 53607, the authority to invest or reinvest the funds of the District is retained by the Board, with the advice of the Finance Committee.

§2 – Prudent Investor Standard

All participants in the investment process shall recognize that the investment portfolio is subject to the prudent investor standard as set forth in California Government Code Section 53600.3 and to public review and evaluation and shall seek to act responsibly as fiduciaries of the public trust. Investments shall be made with the exercise of that degree of judgment and care under circumstances then prevailing which persons of prudence, discretion, and intelligence exercise in the management of their own affairs, not for speculation but for investment, considering the preservation of capital, the cash flow needs of the District as well as the income to be derived. In a diversified portfolio, occasional measured losses may be inevitable and must be considered within the context of the overall portfolio's return and the cash flow requirements of the District.

§3 – Credit Risk

A. Credit risk is the risk that an issuer or other counter-party to an investment will not fulfill its obligation. Concentration of credit risk is the risk of loss attributed to the magnitude of a District's investment in a single issuer. All participants in the investment process shall consider aversion to concentration of credit risk by:

1. Limiting investment purchases to those types and amounts permissible by California Government Code Section 53601 and §6 of this Resolution;
2. Investing no more than twenty-five percent (25%) of the portfolio with one issuer, except as noted in §6 below; and
3. If pursuing a rated investment, investing only in investments with an AA+/A1 or better rating from Standard and Poor's Corporation and AA1/P2 or better from Moody's Investors Service Inc. at the time of purchase.

B. Custodial credit risk is the risk that the District will not be able to recover deposits or the value an investment or collateral securities that are in the possession of an outside party. All participants in the investment process shall consider aversion to custodial credit risk by:

1. Investing no more than twenty-five percent (25%) of the portfolio with one financial institution, with the exception of LAIF, Cal-Trust, the US Treasury, and funds advanced or in trustee accounts for project construction; and
2. If pursuing a deposit, insuring that all deposits are fully collateralized as required by California Government Code Section 53652, or are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation or National Credit Union Administration, and the "Contract for Deposit of Monies" will indicate the type and amount of collateral.

§4 – Interest Rate Risk

Interest rate risk is the risk that changes in interest rates will adversely affect the fair value of an investment. All participants in the investment process shall consider aversion to interest rate risk by limiting the term remaining to maturity on purchased investments to five years, unless a longer term is permissible within the California Government Code and specifically approved by the Board prior to purchase.

§5 - Ethics and Conflict of Interest.

All participants in the investment process shall seek to act responsibly as custodians of the public trust. All officials, officers, and employees involved in the investment process shall refrain from personal business activity that could conflict with proper execution of the investment program or which could impair his/her ability to make impartial investment recommendations and decisions. All officials, officers, and employees involved in the investment process shall adhere to the District's Conflict of Interest Code, which is updated biennially by the Board.

§6 – Permissible Investments

The permissible investments and limits on amounts and maturities are listed below:

Investment	Limits	
	% of Investment Portfolio	Maturity
LAIF	75%	N/A
US Treasury bills and notes	75%	5 years
Cal-Trust	75%	2 Years
Federal agency obligations	25%	5 years
SD County Investment Pool	20%	N/A
Insured CDs	20%	1 year
Savings accounts	25%	N/A

Pursuant to the provisions of California Government Code Section 53601.1, no investment will be made in financial futures or financial option contracts without the prior approval of the Board of Directors. Investments permitted by the California Government Code, but not by this policy, will be made only with prior approval of the Board of Directors.

A thorough investigation of any pool or fund is required prior to investing, and on a continual basis. The purpose of this investigation is to determine the suitability of a pool or fund and evaluate the risk of placing funds with that pool or fund. The investigation shall, at a minimum, obtain the following information:

A description of interest calculations and how it is distributed, and how gains and losses are distributed;

A description of who may invest in the program, how often, what size deposits and withdrawals are permitted;

A schedule for receiving statements and portfolio listings;

A description of the pool/fund reserves or retained earnings, or whether all income after expenses is distributed to participants; and

A fee schedule which discloses when and how fees are assessed.

§7 – Reporting and Miscellaneous Provisions

Pursuant to California Government Code Sections 53646(b) and 53646(d), a monthly report shall be submitted to the Board of Directors within thirty (30) days following the end of the month covered by the report for review. The report shall include the type of investment, issuer, purchase and maturity dates, rate of interest, dollar amount invested, fund, current market value, and percentage of portfolio. The report shall also state compliance of the portfolio to the statement of the investment policy, or the manner in which the portfolio is not in compliance. The report shall include a statement regarding the ability of the District to meet its expenditure requirements for the next six (6) months.

The Finance Committee of the whole shall establish and maintain a system of internal controls to be examined and monitored by the District's independent auditor. The investment policy shall be reviewed annually by the Board to ensure its consistency with applicable state law.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Directors of the Fallbrook Regional Health District as follows:

The Annual Statement of Investment Policy for Fiscal Year 2018-19 is hereby approved and the Finance Committee of the Board directed to follow this Statement of Investment Policy in investing funds of the District.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Board of Directors of the Fallbrook Regional Health District at a regular meeting held on this 11th day of July 2018, by the following roll call vote:

AYES:

NOES:

ABSTAIN:

ABSENT:

Gordon W. Tinker, President
Board of Directors
Fallbrook Regional Health District

ATTEST:

Stephen Abbott, Secretary
Board of Directors
Fallbrook Regional Health District

DISCUSSION/ACTION ITEMS

Consideration and Adoption of
Memorandum of Understanding
with MedPlus Urgent Care
Extended Hours Contract Services

**FALLBROOK REGIONAL HEALTH DISTRICT
MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING
WITH MEDPLUS URGENT CARE, INC.**

THIS MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING (“MOU”) is entered into effective 8:00 a.m., July __, 2018 (hereafter, the "Effective Date"), by and between FALLBROOK REGIONAL HEALTH DISTRICT, (“District”) a Health Care District formed under California Health and Safety Code Sections 32000, et seq., and MEDPLUS URGENT CARE INC., a California corporation (“MEDPLUS”), which agree as follows:

A. District formerly owned Fallbrook Hospital, a general acute care hospital located at 624 E. Elder Street, Fallbrook, California, and remains the owner of an Outpatient Clinic Building (“Clinic Building), located at 617 Alvarado Street, in Fallbrook, California;

B. Prior to the closure of Fallbrook Hospital in July, 2015, District and A+ Urgent Care entered into a Memorandum of Understanding which memorialized District support for extended hours services Urgent Care from A+, which services A+ provided continuously from the Clinic Building from April, 2015 until May 31, 2018;

C. MEDPLUS is a successor in interest to A+ for operation of Urgent Care Services at the Clinic Building, and was founded by Graydon Skeoch, one of the physician principals of A+ which established Urgent Care services in Fallbrook at the Clinic Building.

D. A+ has opted to focus its attention on urgent care services operations on its existing clinics in several locations in Southwestern Riverside County, and has agreed to allow MEDPLUS to assume full, independent operational control of the Urgent Care Services in Fallbrook at the Clinic Building, including providing extended hours Urgent Care Services.

E. District is authorized by the Health and Safety Code to provide assistance in the operation of one or more health facilities or health services, including but not limited to outpatient programs, services and facilities for the benefit of the district and the people served by the District. District desires to utilize this authority to provide temporary assistance in the operation of an urgent care service to ensure that such service will remain available to the residents of the District on an extended hours basis given the transition of operator from A+ to MEDPLUS.

NOW, THEREFORE, the parties agree as follows:

SECTION 1: CONTINUATION OF URGENT CARE CLINIC

MEDPLUS will continue to operate Urgent Care Services originally established by A+ at the Clinic Building (“the UCC”), , and will do so at its sole expense and risk, including any and all licensing and certification, staffing, facilities and operational fees and expenses. MEDPLUS will continue this effort on an ongoing basis. MEDPLUS will assume full ownership and control of the UCC, which ownership and control includes all operational and financial responsibility for the operation of the UCC.

SECTION 2: DISTRICT PARTICIPATION AND SUPPORT

2.1 District Participation. In consideration for the continued operation of the UCC by MEDPLUS the District will provide temporary financial support to MEDPLUS, to defray the costs associated with extended operating hours of the UCC (“Support”). The Support provided shall be in an amount not to exceed the total sum of Seventy Thousand and 00/100ths dollars (\$70,000.00), which sum shall be provided to MEDPLUS for the UCC in equal monthly installments of \$10,000, beginning with operations for the month of June, 2018, and continuing until the end of the current calendar year. MEDPLUS understands, acknowledges and agrees that this support shall be temporary in duration, and is intended to help with transitioning MEDPLUS into an independent operator of the UCC in all respects, including the provision of extended hours Urgent Care Services in the foreseeable future after the temporary support from the District ceases.

2.2 MEDPLUS Agreement to Provide Extended Hours UCC Services. In consideration of the temporary financial support outlined in 2.1 above, MEDPLUS agrees that it will provide extended hours of service at the UCC, which will include continuous urgent care services of not less than the following schedule: 9 am to 7pm, Monday through Friday; and at least 5 (five) hours per day on Saturday and Sunday (“the extended hours UCC services”). MEDPLUS agrees that it will provide these extended hours UCC services for not less than the seven month duration of this MOU, and MEDPLUS further agrees that it will utilize best efforts to continue these extended hours Urgent Care Services to the Fallbrook Community thereafter, irrespective of the continued availability of Support from the District. MEDPLUS acknowledges that the support is an accurate approximate of the costs it will incur in providing Urgent Care Services for the extended hours (up to 7 pm on weekdays, and the identified weekend hours).and agrees that it will periodically provide documentation to support such expenses upon request of the District to a degree and level of detail not less than that which was provided by A+ during its years operating the UCC.

(a) The Parties acknowledge that “Extended Hours UCC Services” shall also include five (5) hours of urgent care services for all of the following major Holidays:

1. New Years Day;
2. Memorial Day;
3. Independence Day;
4. Labor Day;
5. Thanksgiving Day;
6. Christmas Day.

SECTION 3: INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR

In the performance of all services, duties and other obligations under this MOU, MEDPLUS shall be and at all times is, acting and performing as an independent contractor, and MEDPLUS shall not be considered an employee, joint venturer or partner of the District for any purpose whatsoever. Except as required by law, the District shall neither have nor exercise any control or direction over the methods by which MEDPLUS shall perform urgent care clinic services required under this MOU Except as otherwise provided in Section 2, above, MEDPLUS shall not have a claim under this MOU or otherwise against the District for compensation or financial support of any kind.

SECTION 4: COMPLIANCE WITH LAW

4.1 Laws and Regulations. District and MEDPLUS shall comply with all applicable provisions of law and other valid rules, regulations, and standards of all governmental agencies having jurisdiction over: (i) the licensing of health care practitioners; and (ii) the delivery of services to patients of governmentally-regulated, third party payors whose members/beneficiaries receive care from the new UCC. This shall specifically include compliance with any applicable provisions of the Health & Safety Code as well as Title 22 of the California Code of Regulations. MEDPLUS shall also comply with all applicable standards and regulations imposed by any and all governmental third party payors, including all Medicare conditions of participation, all patient privacy and confidentiality laws, and any and all state and federal laws prohibiting the furnishing of anything of value in exchange for referrals of patients for medical treatment and care, including without limitation the anti-kickback statutes, and the laws and regulations commonly referred to as the "Stark law," To the extent applicable.

SECTION 5: TERM AND TERMINATION

5.1 Term. The Term of the MOU (the "Term") shall commence on the Effective Date and shall continue for seven (7) months thereafter, to December 31, 2018 (the "Termination Date"), unless terminated earlier pursuant to this Section.

5.2 Termination for Cause.

(a) District shall be allowed to immediately terminate this MOU at any time that MEDPLUS shall cease to operate the new UCC, or cease to provide the Extended hours UCC Services, prior to the expiration of the Term of this MOU: The District shall be entitled to prorate the subsidy described above in the event of any temporary suspension of the extended hours UCC service lasting longer than five (5) days in duration.

(b) MEDPLUS shall be allowed to immediately terminate this MOU and cease providing the extended hours UCC Services, at any time that the District should fail to timely provide the monthly Support outlined in Section 2.1 above. For purposes of this section, "Timely provide" shall mean to provide the Support amount called for by the tenth (10th) of the month in which the monthly Support payment is due.

(c) "Cause" shall also include, without limitation, all of the following:

(1) Loss of MEDPLUS certification and/or licensure to practice medicine or provide services of the type contemplated by this MOU;

(2) The failure of MEDPLUS to abide by any state or federal laws or regulations applicable to the operation of an Urgent Care Service or outpatient medical clinic;

(3) Failure to abide by the terms and conditions of this Agreement;

5.3 Termination Upon Mutual Agreement.

This MOU may be terminated at any time upon the written concurrence of both parties.

SECTION 6: DISPUTE RESOLUTION

In the event that any dispute relating to this MOU arises between District and MEDPLUS arising out of or related to the validity, interpretation, enforcement or performance of this MOU, or otherwise arising out of the relationship between the parties or the termination of that relationship, either party may by written notice call a meeting regarding such dispute to be attended by an executive officer of each party who has the authority to negotiate and bind that party to a resolution. At the meeting, such officers shall attempt in good faith to resolve the dispute. If the dispute cannot be resolved within thirty (30) days from the date of the initial notice, and if any party wishes to pursue the dispute, the dispute shall be submitted to binding arbitration in accordance with the rules of the California Arbitration Act (Cal. Code of Civil Procedure Sections 1280 ff), with an arbitrator mutually agreed upon by the parties. If the parties cannot agree on an arbitrator within thirty (30) days after either party has demanded arbitration, either party may petition the Superior Court, for the County of San Diego, to appoint an arbitrator. The decision of the arbitrator(s) shall be a final and binding determination of the dispute (including injunctive relief) and shall be fully enforceable as an arbitration decision in any court having jurisdiction and venue over the parties. The arbitrator(s) shall have no power to award any punitive damages or exemplary damages or to ignore or vary the terms of this Agreement and shall be bound by controlling law. The arbitrator's decision shall be provided to the parties in writing and shall succinctly set forth the arbitrator's findings of fact, conclusions of law, and remedy, if any. The costs of such arbitration shall be shared equally by both District and MEDPLUS, and each party shall pay its own legal expenses incident to such arbitration.

SECTION 7: NOTICES

7.1 **Notices.** Any notices or other communications permitted or required by this MOU shall be deemed made on the day personally delivered in writing or three days after mailed by certified mail or first class mail, postage prepaid, to the other party at the address set forth below or to such other persons and addresses as either party may designate in writing:

If to Hospital: Fallbrook Regional Health District
138 S. Brandon Road
Fallbrook, CA 92028
Attention: Bobbi Palmer, CEO

If to A+: MEDPLUS Urgent Care, Inc.

Attention: Graydon Skeoch, D.O.

SECTION 8: INDEMNIFICATION

MEDPLUS agrees that it will defend, indemnify and hold harmless the District and its directors, officers, employees and staff from and against any claims, demands, causes of action, or any other demands for compensation or payment arising out of or related to the operation of the Urgent Care Clinic by MEDPLUS.

SECTION 9: MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS.

9.1 Governing Law. This MOU shall be construed and enforced in accordance with the laws of California.

9.2 Waiver. No delay or omission by either party to exercise any right or remedy under this Agreement shall be construed to be either acquiescence or the waiver of the ability to exercise any right or remedy in the future.

9.3 Force Majeure. Neither party shall be liable or be deemed in default of this MOU for any delay nor failure to perform caused by Acts of God, war, disasters, strikes, or any similar cause beyond the control of either party.

9.4 Severability. In the event that any part or parts of this MOU are held to be unenforceable, the remainder of this MOU shall still remain in effect.

9.5 Assignment. Subject to the prohibition contained in this paragraph, this MOU shall be binding upon and inure to the benefit of the successors and assigns of the parties hereto. MEDPLUS shall not assign or delegate any of its rights or obligations under this MOU except to a successor in interest to MEDPLUS. For purposes of this MOU, "successor in interest" shall mean corporation, LLC or other entity in which any member or owner of MEDPLUS holds more than 50% of the outstanding voting capital stock, or other means of control. Any other assignment or delegation is expressly prohibited.

9.6 Entire Agreement. This MOU supersedes any previous contracts between the parties and constitutes the entire agreement between the parties. Both parties acknowledge that any statements or documents not specifically referenced and made a part of this MOU shall not have any effectiveness.

9.7 No Third Party Rights. The parties do not intend the benefits of this MOU to inure to any third person not a signatory to this MOU. Notwithstanding anything contained herein, or any conduct or course of conduct by any party to this MOU before or after signing this MOU, this MOU shall not be construed as creating any right, claim or cause of action against either party by any person or entity not a party to this MOU.

9.8 Counterparts. This MOU may be executed in any number of counterparts, each of which shall be deemed an original and all of which together shall constitute one and the same instrument.

9.9 Amendments. Any amendments to this MOU shall be made only in writing duly executed by both parties hereto.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have executed the MOU as of the date above first written.

MEDPLUS URGENT CARE, Inc.
“MEDPLUS”

FALLBROOK REGIONAL HEALTH DISTRICT
California Healthcare District

Graydon Skeoch, D.O.

Gordon W. Tinker
President of the Board

DRAFT

DISCUSSION/ACTION ITEMS
2018-2019 Operational Budget

FALLBROOK REGIONAL HEALTH DISTRICT				
DRAFT BUDGET FOR JULY 1, 2018 THROUGH JUNE 30, 2019				
Accnt. #	Account	PROPOSED BUDGET 2018-19	ACTUAL 2017-18 FIGURES	VARIANCE
INCOME				
402	Property tax revenue	\$ 2,000,160.00	\$ 1,852,041.98	\$ 148,118.02
403	Interest / Dividends	\$ 115,099.00	\$ 103,969.64	\$ 11,129.36
406	Unearned Inc (Loss) - Cal Trust			
TOTAL 400 - DISTRICT INCOME		\$ 2,115,259.00	\$ 1,956,011.62	\$ 159,247.38
450.	Properties			
460	Lease Income			
460.01	MedPlus Urgent Care	\$ 28,800.00	\$ 57,600.00	\$ (28,800.00)
TOTAL INCOME		\$ 2,144,059.00	\$ 2,013,611.62	\$ 130,447.38
500	Admin. Expenses & Overhead			
500.10	Salaries	\$ 275,000.00	\$ 272,266.00	\$ 2,734.00
500.12	Payroll Taxes	\$ 23,000.00	\$ 22,719.00	\$ 281.00
500.14	W/C Insurance	\$ 1,675.00	\$ 1,672.00	\$ 3.00
500.15	Employee Health & Welfare	\$ 12,580.00	\$ 12,581.62	\$ (1.62)
500.16	Board Stipends	\$ 21,000.00	\$ 20,800.00	\$ 200.00
500.17	Education & Conferences	\$ 17,000.00	\$ 16,463.14	\$ 536.86
500.18	Dues & Subscriptions	\$ 13,775.00	\$ 13,776.00	\$ (1.00)
500.19	Insurance - General	\$ 22,500.00	\$ 22,479.28	\$ 20.72
500.20	Independent Accounting Services	\$ 8,500.00	\$ 8,500.00	\$ -
500.21	Annual Independent Audit	\$ 8,850.00	\$ 8,834.00	\$ 16.00
500.23	General Counsel	\$ 90,000.00	\$ 89,010.30	\$ 989.70
500.25	Office Expense			\$ -
01	Communications	\$ 3,225.00	\$ 3,217.31	\$ 7.69
02	I.T. and Website Services/Social Media	\$ 10,500.00	\$ 10,375.33	\$ 124.67
03	Refreshments	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 1,995.82	\$ 4.18
04	Office Expenses	\$ 14,500.00	\$ 14,325.76	\$ 174.24
05	LAFCO Admin fees	\$ 1,100.00	\$ 1,084.67	\$ 15.33
06	Independent Contract Services	\$ 60,000.00	\$ 42,111.82	\$ 17,888.18
500.27	Depreciation	\$ 6,850.00	\$ 1,795.88	\$ 5,054.12
500.29	Dist Promotions & Publications	\$ 22,000.00	\$ 30,925.13	\$ (8,925.13)
500.32	Consultant Fees	\$ 132,750.00	\$ 97,626.50	\$ 35,123.50
500.33	Copier Lease	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 7,892.77	\$ 2,107.23
500.36	Accrued Vacation & Sick Leave	\$ 10,250.00	\$ 10,214.38	\$ 35.62
500.40	Video/AV Equipment	\$ 5,000.00	\$ -	\$ 5,000.00
500.45	Community Garden	\$ 10,000.00	\$ -	\$ 10,000.00
580.01	General Election	\$ 11,000.00	\$ -	\$ 11,000.00
TOTAL 500 - ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES		\$ 793,055.00	\$ 710,666.71	\$ 82,388.29

Accnt. #	Account	PROPOSED BUDGET 2018-19	ACTUAL 2017-18 FIGURES	VARIANCE
590	Mgmt./Maint.			
590.01	Property Manager (all 3 properties)	\$ 45,000.00	\$ -	\$ 45,000.00
590.02	Gas & Electric	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 16,871.77	\$ 3,128.23
590.03	Water	\$ 11,000.00	\$ 8,353.16	\$ 2,646.84
590.04	Waste Management	\$ 1,700.00	\$ 715.10	\$ 984.90
590.05	Security (fencing)	\$ 17,000.00	\$ 9,570.45	\$ 7,429.55
590.06	Landscape - Grounds Environment	\$ 48,000.00	\$ 9,650.00	\$ 38,350.00
590.07	Custodial Services	\$ 8,400.00	\$ 4,715.00	\$ 3,685.00
590.08	Elevator	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 2,843.00	\$ 157.00
590.09	Vehicle Expenses	\$ 350.00	\$ 315.66	\$ 34.34
590.10	Maintenance Services & Repairs	\$ 345,000.00	\$ 9,139.07	\$ 335,860.93
590.11	Medical Records Store & Service	\$ 27,000.00	\$ 26,625.18	\$ 374.82
590.12	Fire Alarm System	\$ 2,500.00	\$ 2,039.41	\$ 460.59
590.13	Renovations / Improvements	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 8,141.83	\$ 41,858.17
	TOTAL 590 - MGMT./MAINT.	\$ 578,950.00	\$ 98,979.63	\$ 479,970.37
	600 - COMMUNITY HEALTH CONTRACTS	\$ 910,415.97	\$ 865,712.35	\$ 44,703.62
	800 DISTRICT DIRECT CARE SERVICES (MedPlus)	\$ 60,000.00	\$ 120,000.00	\$ (60,000.00)
	TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 2,342,420.97	\$ 1,084,691.98	\$ 1,257,728.99
	NET ORDINARY INCOME	\$ (198,361.97)	\$ 928,919.64	\$ (1,127,281.61)

Note: 590.10 includes \$275,000 for MedPlus construction costs and \$50,000 for roofing costs for all 3 properties

Note: 590.13 reflects unused funds from 2017-18 for renovating the 1st floor community space

570	Mgmt./Maint. - E. Mission Road	PROPOSED BUDGET 2018-19	ACTUAL 2017-18 FIGURES	VARIANCE
570.02	Gas & Electric	\$ 16,000.00		\$ 16,000.00
570.03	Water	\$ 3,000.00		\$ 3,000.00
570.04	Waste Management	\$ 1,000.00		\$ 1,000.00
570.05	Security (Fencing - incl. in 590.05)	\$ -		\$ -
570.06	Landscape - Grounds Env. (incl. in 590.06)	\$ -		\$ -
570.07	Custodial Services (incl. in 590.07)	\$ -		\$ -
570.10	Maint. Serv. & Repairs (Roof - incl. in 590.10)	\$ -		\$ -
570.13	Renovations & Improvements	\$ 550,000.00		\$ 550,000.00
570.25	Office Expense	\$ 12,000.00		\$ 12,000.00
25.02	I.T. & Website Services	\$ 3,000.00		\$ 3,000.00
25.06	Independent Contract Services	\$ 50,000.00		\$ 50,000.00
	Contingency Fund	\$ 100,000.00		\$ 100,000.00
	TOTAL 570 - EAST MISSION ROAD	\$ 735,000.00	\$ -	\$ 735,000.00

TOTAL EXPENSES + E. MISSION RD. MGMT./MAINT.	\$ 3,077,420.97	\$ 1,084,691.98	\$ 1,992,728.99
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ANNOUNCEMENTS OF UPCOMING EVENTS



Healthy You: Healthy Community!



1 in 7 children aged 2-8 years has a mental, behavioral, or developmental disorder.

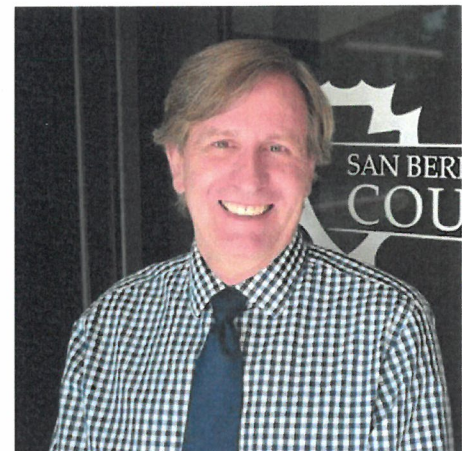
implement similar solutions in your community.

Children are among one of the most important parts of our community. However, in this decade, teen suicide has been the second leading cause of death for children ages 12-17. It is critical that our health leaders learn more about Child Behavioral Health as it is fundamental to reducing suicide among youth.

During ACHD's [Wellness Summit](#) taking place on July 26, we will have **Michael Schertell**, Deputy Director for Children and TAY programs in San Bernardino County Department of Behavioral Health speak. Mr. Schertell was recommended to us by the [Steinberg Institute](#). The Steinberg Institute has identified Mr. Schertell as a leading expert on Children's Mental Health Issues. He has been instrumental in creating partnerships with local health organizations to enhance access to children's behavioral health services. Mr. Schertell will inspire you to help End the Silence and reduce youth suicide. Come to our event and learn how your Healthcare District can

About our Speaker

Michael Schertell, LMFT has worked in the behavioral health field since 1984. He has been the Deputy Director for Children and TAY programs in San Bernardino County Department of Behavioral Health for the past nine years. These programs provide specialty behavioral health and intensive case management services for children, adolescents and young adults. He recently accepted responsibility to manage the MHSA programs. The MHSA programs reduce the long-term adverse impact on individuals, families and state and local budgets resulting from untreated serious mental illness through state-of-the-art, culturally competent programs that promote wellness, recovery and resilience for individuals and their families.



Caring for children, families and adults suffering with the difficulties of chronic mental illness has been the primary focus of Michael Schertell's professional career for over thirty years. After graduating from

the University of California, Riverside and Chapman College, he has served the adolescent population of San Bernardino County as an Executive Director of a Boys and Girls Club of America, a Clinical Therapist, a Case Manager, a Clinician II, a Clinic Supervisor, a Program Manager II and as Deputy Director dedicated to improving the conditions of those afflicted with mental illness in our communities. He is the recipient of the San Bernardino County Shine A Light on Child Abuse Lifetime Advocate in 2015 and the 2018 Lifetime Advocate Award from the California Mental Health Advocacy for Children and Youth Board.

The Details

Taking place on July 26 in Sacramento, ACHD's Wellness Summit is a one-day event to provide Healthcare Districts and their Community Partners with valuable wellness tools and inspiration for embracing existing programs and envisioning new initiatives.

Your attendance at our Wellness Summit will assist you and your colleagues in creating an action plan to implement healthy initiatives at your District and throughout your communities.

Registration Fees (Includes Meals):

Certified Healthcare District: \$100/person

Member Healthcare District: \$125/person

Non Member Healthcare District: \$150/person

Interested in attending Wellness Summit? To learn more about the event, including the schedule of events and speakers, and to register, [click here](#).

Contact [Sheila Johnston](#) with any questions or concerns.



www.achd.org

ACHD's 2018 Wellness Summit



On July 26, 2018, the Association of California Healthcare Districts (ACHD), is hosting a one-day wellness summit to provide Healthcare Districts and their Community Partners with valuable wellness tools and inspiration for embracing existing programs and envisioning new initiatives.

Your attendance at our Wellness Summit will assist you and your colleagues in creating an action plan to implement healthy initiatives at your District and throughout your communities.

Who should attend?

We encourage the following District representatives and partners to attend:

Healthy You: Healthy Community!

- Healthcare District Trustees, Executives and Staff
- Health Practitioners, including Medical Directors and Nursing Directors
- Human Resources Managers
- Wellness Coordinators
- Community Outreach Representatives, Health Educators
- Healthcare District Community Stakeholders
- City Recreation Partners

Event Location

California Endowment
1414 K Street, #500
Sacramento, CA 95814

Registration Fees

Certified Healthcare District: \$100/person
Member Healthcare District: \$100/person
Nonmember Healthcare District: \$150/person
Community Organizations: \$150/person

Note: All registration fees includes meals.

To register for Wellness Summit, click here. (<http://events.constantcontact.com/register/event?llr=4g484scab&oeidk=a07ef65by980b6f94bf>)

Schedule of Events

8:30 AM - 10:00 AM: Networking Breakfast

10:00 AM - 10:10 AM: Welcome

Speakers: Ken Cohen, CEO, Sheila Johnston, VP, Member Relations & Administration, ACHD

10:10 AM - 11:00 AM: The Desert Way: Turning Trends Into Actions

Speaker: Alejandro Espinosa, Director of Projects, Desert Healthcare District

11:00 AM - 11:10 AM: Energy Break

11:10 AM - 12:00 PM: RX for a Healthy Community

Speaker: Dr. Carmen Nevarez, Public Health Institute

12:00 PM - 12:45 PM: Networking Lunch

12:45 PM - 1:30 PM: Preventing Employee Burnout

Speaker: Patty Sue de Vries, Stanford Health Improvement Network

1:30 PM - 1:40 PM: Energy Break

1:40 PM - 2:30 PM: Mental Health: Ending the Silence

Speaker: Michael Schertell, LMFT, Deputy Director Children's and Recovery Support Services, San Bernardino County

2:30 PM - 2:40 PM: Energy Break

2:40 PM - 3:00 PM: Closing Thoughts

Speaker: Ken Cohen, CEO, Sheila Johnston, VP, Member Relations & Administration, ACHD

For questions or concerns, please contact Sheila Johnston (<http://www.achd.org/mngtstaff/>).

CONTACT US

(916) 266-5200

Email Us (<mailto:info@achd.org>)

RECENT NEWS

Healthcare district, Palm Springs launch website to connect people with health services (<http://www.achd.org/healthcare-district-palm-springs-launch-website-to-connect-people-with-health-services/>)

Mark Twain Health Care District Presents \$42,925 in Golden Health Community Grant Awards (<http://www.achd.org/mark-twain-health-care-district-presents-42925-in-golden-health-community-grant-awards/>)