

**Urban County PY 2018-2019 Service Application Descriptions**

<b>Applicant</b>	<b>Project Name</b>	<b>Project Description</b>	<b>Target Population</b>	<b>Need for Project</b>	<b>Performance Measurements / Outcomes</b>
Boys & Girls Clubs of Monterey County	Gonzales SMART Leaders Project	SMART Leaders is an evidence based, 5-session small-group program followed by a prevention involvement component in which the SMART Leaders youth participate as peer leaders and positive role models in prevention-related and other general activities at their school.	The targeted population consists of at risk youth, grades 5th 8th and approximately 11 to 14 years old. With the majority qualifying as low and moderate income persons, they are under served and in need of additional support. With a lack of resources and opportunities currently available, at risk youth targeted, will benefit from the opportunity to participate weekly in enrichment and leadership programs, focusing on youth violence prevention, avoidance of risky health behaviors and developing leadership skills. Recognition is heavily emphasized as youth complete leadership and SMART Skills Mastery and Resistance Training program modules will have the opportunity to celebrate their success in front of peers, family and their community. Bi-annual field trips support team building and exposing youth participants to different activities within Monterey County, including the beach, downtown Monterey and Cannery Row.	As part of our strategic organizational goal of reaching more of the Monterey County youth that need us most, the BGCMC partnered with consultant Kim Stemler to define a specific growth strategy based on need, will and capacity. Kim Stemler did an assessment of the cities in Monterey County that could benefit from BGCMC services. This assessment looked at the need level, will of the community in support of afterschool programming and capacity for those communities to help support BGCMC. It was determined that the City of Gonzales faces an aperture in services for youth. Through our partnership with the 4C4P network, determination that South Monterey County youth and young adults are faced with several risk factors noted in the federal Risk Factors for Youth Gang Membership including: Pervasive poverty: 87% of students receive a free/reduced lunch compared to the state average of 51% (CDE, 2014). Education attainment, a key way out of poverty and protective factor against gang involvement, is also limited: 49% of SMC residents have a high school diploma; only 6% have graduated from college. At the core of the strategy to suppress youth violence is to provide our youth need a safe haven, positive activities that leverage their interests to meet their needs, and caring, competent adult mentors to assist them in avoiding gang involvement and other delinquent activities.	(30) SMART Leaders develop positive youth development skills for lifelong success, specifically related to Skills Master and Resistance Training (SMART) programs, (100) Gonzales youth learn to avoid gang involvement and substance abuse through targeted programs and activities led by their peer SMART Leaders,

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Central Coast Center for Independent Living (CCCIL)	Housing Assistance Services for People with Disabilities in Unincorporated Monterey County	Housing Assistance services will assist consumers to identify, apply, and receive case management services to assist consumers to access affordable housing.	CCCIL will provide services to residents with, have low to moderate income, are homeless, or at risk of becoming homeless and who wish to receive services. Consumers will benefit from CCCIL services by increasing access to services, case management, and will have more knowledge about their rights as individuals with disabilities and will increase their opportunities to access and obtain affordable housing in Monterey County. Each consumer who works with CCCIL benefits from receiving case management services by being involved directly in the decisions that directly or in-directly affects them.	According to the Point-In-Time Census on January 25th, 2017 there were 2,837 individuals experiencing homelessness in Monterey County. This represents an increase of 23% from 2015 and the largest number recorded in the past 10 years. Nearly a third (32%) of all individuals experiencing homelessness in Monterey County were staying in vehicles, 25% were living on streets and 11% were staying in shelters, either emergency shelters or transitional housing. Many individuals experiencing homelessness face significant barriers in obtaining permanent housing. Barriers can range from housing affordability and availability to accessing the economic and social supports (e.g. increased income, rental assistance, case management) needed to access and maintain permanent housing. An inability to find adequate housing can lead to an inability to address other basic needs, such as healthcare and adequate nutrition. The Survey also stated that the 68% reported that they could not afford rent, 55% reported a lack of job or income, 35% who reported that they had no money for moving costs, and 22% reported a lack of housing availability. Sixty-one percent reported one or more health conditions. The most frequently reported health conditions were drug / alcohol abuse (34%), an emotional/mental health condition (20%), PTSD (18%), chronic health problems (14%), traumatic brain injuries (8%), and AIDS/HIV related illness (2%).	Case Management Services, Outreach and Education

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Central Coast YMCA	Pajaro Park Programs	We will provide year-round organized activities for children, adults and families at Pajaro Park including summer day camp and sports leagues for youth including soccer, T-ball and basketball, monthly health and wellness programs like Zumba and Kids Fit and community-wide events such as Day of the Dead, Healthy Kids Day and Pajaro Park Pride Festival that bring out hundreds of children and families each year. We will also coordinate rentals for families and outside groups to encourage positive, family-friendly events that help prevent crime and encourage community pride.	There are approximately 3000 people living in Pajaro. 38% live in poverty (as compared to 16% in Monterey County as a whole) with a median household income of \$31,544 (compared to \$60,143 in Monterey County as a whole). 94% of residents are Latino/Hispanic and 92% speak Spanish as their only or primary language. 82% of children entering kindergarten are English language learners, two and a half times the California average of 33%. 33% of residents are under age 18 and 64% of 5th graders are overweight or obese. 76% of Pajaro adults did not graduate from high school, leading to low paying jobs, high unemployment and high criminal activity. The proposed program will benefit the entire community but particularly youth who have limited options of positive programs that deter gang violence, help unite community members and offer social/cultural and recreational activities that improve the quality of life for residents of Pajaro.	The park was established as a part of the 2010 RDA Implementation Plan, and was built with extensive community involvement. When asked by the community to provide program leadership, the YMCA met with many community stakeholders, including members of TIP (Together in Pajaro), Pajaro Middle School and Our Lady of Assumption Catholic Parish.	Offer Summer Day Camp to serve 200 Pajaro youth, Offer sports specialty camps to serve 40 Pajaro youth, Organize National Night Out to involve 150 Pajaro residents, Offer fall youth soccer to serve 220 Pajaro youth, Offer fall youth T-ball to serve 40 Pajaro youth, Organize Day of the Dead to involve 150 Pajaro residents, Organize Healthy Kids Day to involve 150 Pajaro residents, Offer monthly health and wellness programs to serve 50 unduplicated Pajaro residents annually, Coordinate park rentals and events to serve at least 1,350 Pajaro residents annually,
Eden Council for Hope and Opportunity	Fair Housing and Tenant/Landlord Services	ECHO proposes to provide fair housing information and education to renters and housing providers, investigate suspected cases of discrimination, conduct a systemic audit to uncover housing discrimination, and provide counseling and conciliation to renters and housing providers regarding their rights and responsibilities in rental housing. Additionally, ECHO will conduct presentations, participate in TV/radio interviews, press releases, and distribute flyers throughout Monterey County.	ECHO's Fair Housing Services will assist Monterey County tenants and landlords who require information regarding fair housing and discrimination, or complainants who allege discrimination based on federal, state, and local protected classes. Protected classes are the following: race, color, ancestry, national origin, religion, mental or physical disability, gender, sexual orientation, gender identity, marital status, familial status, source of income, or any other arbitrary class. Tenant/Landlord Services will provide counseling, mediation, and renters' rights and responsibilities services to low income persons, racial and ethnic minorities, single and female heads of households, the disabled, and seniors.	The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has a long-standing commitment to the elimination of illegal discrimination in housing. HUD's mission sets forth 'affirmatively furthering fair housing as a top priority. HUD has strongly encouraged the adoption and enforcement of state and local fair housing laws and the elimination of separation by race, ethnicity or disability status in all of its housing and community development programs. HUD seeks to further its goals of increasing equal and free access to residential housing in order to achieve equality of opportunity for all persons regardless of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, disability or familial status (Executive Order 12892, 1994). The Monterey County Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice (May 2013), indicates a need for fair housing services. Discrimination continues to be a problem particularly among ethnic minorities, disabled, the economically disadvantaged, and female-headed households.	Respond to 10 Fair Housing Inquiries, Conduct 5 investigations of Fair Housing Complaints, Conduct a 5-site Fair Housing Audit, Provide Tenant/Landlord Counseling to 65 inquires, Facilitate 5 Tenant/Landlord Conciliations/Mediations, Outreach: 4 presentations, distribute 2,000 flyers, participate in TV/radio interview, issue one press release,

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Food Bank for Monterey County	Food Bank for Monterey County	The Food Bank for Monterey County's Agency Clearinghouse is a warehouse site for the collection, storage and distribution of donated, government and purchased food. The food is then redistributed through two direct distribution programs as well as the Agency Clearinghouse, a partnership with over 140 non-profit food assistance agencies that serve the working poor, the unemployed, the elderly, the chronically ill, veterans, as well as the homeless population countywide. Monterey County residents received over 10,000,000 pounds of food last fiscal year. WE currently serve 1 in 5 Monterey County	The Food Banks service population is the low and no income families and individuals. The Agency Clearinghouse program ensures that necessary emergency supplemental food is distributed to a network of over 140 agencies; that provide direct food assistance serving the elderly, chronically ill, homeless, veterans, unemployed and working poor. Member agencies include churches food outreach ministries; emergency food pantries; soup kitchens; homeless shelters; group shelters; rehabilitation centers; residential treatment programs; youth activity programs; after school programs; and senior centers. The Food Bank is the primary food resource for these agencies.	In a recent Monterey County Health Department report on food insecurity, 34% of Monterey County residents experience hunger, with black and Hispanic pregnant women are more than twice as likely to suffer. Monterey County also ranks among the highest of all 58 state counties in child poverty and incidence of chronic severe illnesses such as Type 2 diabetes and hypertension that are caused by insufficient nutrition. A UCLA Center for Health Policy Research report revealed that half of all Monterey County adults are pre-diabetic, with one-third of that group to develop the full-blown condition within five years. The Food Bank serves more than 1 in 5 residents and 1 in 4 children, or 100,000 annually. We provide emergency food through 36 direct-distribution sites and over 140 local human service nonprofits who rely on us as their sole food resource. According to a recent study by the Public Policy Institute of California, 30.3% of Monterey County children live in poverty. In the school districts we serve through Kids N.O.W., our weekend nutrition program, 33% of children are classified as homeless and 90% are living in poverty. High rates of hunger and incidence of diabetes and related illnesses in our Hispanic populations are higher than the County average. The areas they live in are officially classified as food deserts and the items they require for maintaining health are either not available or prohibitively expensive. Our programs assure them of a consistent reliable supply of nourishing items.	Funding to fund on-going program

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Girls Inc. of the Central Coast	Girls Inc. of the Central Coast	Provide youth development and prevention services to low-income girls, ages 9-18, in North Monterey County, Gonzales, and Greenfield through a series of after-school programs at 10 school sites in these communities. We will offer 5 age-appropriate programs that (1) encourage girls to pursue a college education and plan for future careers; (2) provide paid internships to program graduates to develop leadership and employment skills; (3) develop skills in resisting pressure from others to engage in risky behaviors; and (4) promote positive, open communication between mothers and daughters.	In Monterey County and Greenfield, Girls Inc. of the Central Coast proposes to provide after-school programming for girls, ages 9 -18, at 4 sites in locations. On average, 93% of the girls are Latina, whose families work in the agricultural or tourist industry. For 90%, the home language is Spanish. We provide programs that are age and developmentally appropriate, and involve teens who have graduated from prior years' programs as facilitators and mentors to younger girls. These programs focus on pregnancy prevention, leadership development, pursuing post-secondary education, self-empowerment, and developing skills to resist peer pressure to use alcohol and drugs, engage in sexual activities and/or join a gang.	For girls and young women, teen pregnancy and low education levels can produce tremendous hurdles, and have a life-long impact on their ability to financially support themselves. Our after-school programming includes pursuing higher education, job training, community service opportunities, youth mentoring, preventing risky behaviors, and promoting healthy lifestyles. Our participants are 95% Latina and likely have parents who never graduated from high school and don't know how to guide their daughters to meet graduation requirements, apply to colleges or seek financial aid. Currently, 59% of our service population lives below the federal poverty level. Our programming is focused on the pursuit of higher education. Teen pregnancy rate is decreasing however, Monterey County still has the 7th highest teen pregnancy rate in California. Teen births to Hispanics are 9 times greater than to non-Hispanic whites. Many issues contribute to this problem: limited access to accurate information, difficulty / discomfort discussing sex with parents, cultural norms, low income, lack of education, drug or alcohol abuse, peer and media pressures. Transitions, such as the transition from elementary to middle school, in children's lives are times when children are likely to encounter drugs for the first time. Our substance abuse program targets this age group. After-school programming and opportunities for community involvement by youth are lacking in all locations, and unengaged youth often participate in risky behaviors. The need for more programming directed at economically disadvantaged and minority youth is well documented.	In Castroville we will serve 4 school sites and work with 90-100, 9-18 year old girls. In Greenfield we will serve 4 school sites and work with 90-100, 9-18 year old girls. In Gonzales, we will work at 2 school sites and serve 80 girls. We will also serve 10-15 moms at each site.,

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Legal Services for Seniors	Legal Services for Seniors	LSS is proposing to provide direct legal services to 300 low-income seniors in Unincorporated Monterey County and the Cities of Gonzales, Greenfield and Sand City AND to provide 4 workshops in those locations educating seniors, their families and caregivers, and the general public on issues related to housing security.	For purposes of this project, LSS' target population is low-to moderate-income seniors, 62+, in Unincorporated Monterey County and the Cities of Gonzales, Greenfield and Sand City. LSS provides legal services seniors need but cannot afford. Many senior forgo legal advice because they cannot pay an attorney up to \$350 per hour and pay for basic necessities of food, clothing, shelter and medical care at the same time. Given a seniors lack of discretionary funds for legal assistance, equal access to justice remains out of a seniors grasp. LSS helps level the playing field by providing legal representation in courts settings at no charge to our senior clients. Our attorneys routinely help seniors facing home repair scams, mortgage abuses that can lead to homelessness and landlord tenant disputes that unfairly threaten home security. LSS attorneys help seniors resolve issues by providing information, expertise and authority that only attorneys can provide. LSS is the only local, non-profit organization providing no-cost full legal representation to seniors who otherwise have no recourse for their legal problems. If LSS could not offer our services, their legal problems would escalate, run unchecked and eventually result in a senior's deteriorated health and homelessness.	Monterey County's Area Agency on Aging 2016-20 Master Plan Draft Needs Analysis indicated that 50% of surveyed seniors believe that access to legal services will be among the top 3 services they need going forward. The Plan goes on to state: 'There has been an overall increase of approximately 15% in the number of requests for services compelled by the downturn in the economy. Specifically in the area of housing and mortgages as they impact seniors themselves and the children of seniors that move back to live with their aging parents. Related to that need has been the financial abuse of seniors and the increase in seniors seeking legal remedies. There have been no significant changes in funding levels provided by the AAA with the exception of some un-anticipated one-time funding allocations. Because of the high poverty rate for seniors, California State courts have seen a large increase in unrepresented litigants in the past 10 years. Although the court provides some assistance in court-based self-help centers, outcomes for self-represented litigants is markedly less favorable than for individuals who can afford private attorneys. LSS fills the justice gap by providing qualified, competent legal services by licensed California attorneys at no cost to our seniors To our knowledge, LSS is the only agency in Monterey County providing these services.	Provide direct legal services to 75 seniors and 1 outreach seminar on legal issues related to housing security in Unincorporated Monterey County, Gonzales, Greenfield and San City.

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Meals on Wheels of the Salinas Valley, Inc.	Meals on Wheels of the Salinas Valley: Home-delivered meal program	Deliver nutritious meals on a weekly basis to the homes of seniors, 62 and older, who are unable to shop or cook for themselves.	Meals on Wheels of the Salinas Valley delivers nutritious meals on a weekly basis to the homes of seniors, 62 and older, who are unable to shop or cook for themselves because of a variety of reasons. These low-income seniors will benefit from our program because many of them do not have access to, or the ability to eat nutritious meals on a consistent basis, which is essential to their overall health. The seniors benefit not only from the consistent, home-delivered meals, but also because of the 'welfare' check we provide during our weekly deliveries. Our volunteers and staff get to know the clients because of their regular contact, and are often the first people to notice when something is awry; be it their physical, emotional or psychological condition. The benefit is two-fold, receiving healthy main meals delivered directly to their homes, and friendly and caring contact with an individual. We've had situations where we've called the emergency contact of our clients to express our concerns and observations and we've also reached out to APS when appropriate.	We've been serving nutritious meals to homebound seniors since 1975. The population of seniors in California continues to expand on a regular basis. Approximately 43% of seniors in California are living in poverty. We've used a national report, a county needs assessment, and we continue to send out an annual client survey to document the real and timely need for our home-delivered meal program.	We will deliver nutritious meals every week to the homes of eligible seniors, 62 and older, who live in Gonzales, Greenfield and the other eligible areas. ,

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Monterey County Housing Authority Development Corporation	CDBG - Rippling River Resident Services	Funding is being requested to revamp our Resident Service Program and add more services to the already exiting program. The services we would like to add are Computer literacy, Kiln Workshop, Resident Engagement, Game night, Arts and Crafts, and Mental Health and Wellness. Along with adding new services, we would like to hire a resident services coordinator to run and maintain the new and existing services.	At Rippling River the population consists of low to moderate income elderly/disabled individuals. The majority of the population at Rippling River relies heavily on public transportation. This limits the residents of Rippling River ability to access the available resources and services that are within the larger community. By funding the Resident Services Program, we will be able to provide more accessible services to our residents. The Program would provide activities and services like computer literacy, kiln workshop, arts and crafts, game night, and mental health and wellness services bwhere the residents live. Our goal is to enhance the quality of living by providing services that promote learning new skills, being an active participant of the community, helping others, and giving back to the community. By proving a Residential Engagement component to the Resident Services Program of Rippling River, residents will be given the opportunity to engage with one another in a social setting which will greatly benefit them by providing a safe place for them to share ideas on how to enhance the Resident Services Program at Rippling River.	The need of the project was determined by an internal survey that was distributed to determine what services residents would like to see at Rippling River.	Computer Literacy, Kiln Workshop, Resident Engagement , Game Night , Arts and Crafts, Health and Wellness , Resident Services Coordinator ,
North County Recreation and Park District	Nature Guide Employment Training Program	The District will collaborate with the Elkhorn Slough Foundation to create 5 part time summer positions. One program supervisory position and four Nature Guide positions. Program objectives: Disseminate information about and encourage conservation. 2. Provide work experience for local youth that will prepare them for jobs in ecotourism industry. 3 Increase the use of the Moro Coo Park & Nature Trails 4. Create land stewardship projects and opportunities. 5. Encourage healthy behaviors in our community.	Low to moderate income families will be targeted for this benefit. Youth for the Nature Guide positions will be recruited from local high schools. Applications will include an income eligibility requirement The main project work site is adjacent to the Rancho Moro Coo community which is a CHISPA sweat equity development. In addition to job training, the population at large will receive the benefits of education. Nature Guides will learn about the natural environment in their neighborhoods and how to care for them. They will also be trained to share their knowledge with the population at large by guiding tours on the Rancho Moro Coo trail system and disseminating their knowledge to tour participants. Supervised land stewardship projects will be planned and made available for residents to participate in.	District staff constantly receives inquiries from local youth about after school or summer employment. So the need for a jobs program is evident. This is coupled with the opportunity to educate neighboring community members of Rancho Moro Coo on the effects their negative practices of illegal planting, illegal use of off road vehicles and littering is having on our open space land.	Recruit & Hire Training Supervisor, Train Supervisor, Recruit Nature Guides, Train Nature Guides, Complete Nature Guide Program, Host Community Stewardship Projects,



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Rancho Cielo Youth Campus	Transitional Housing	Built by our Construction Academy, the Transitional Housing Village provides 8,030 safe nights rest per year for young men and women who are unsafe in their neighborhoods, or who are homeless. It consists of five houses and 22 beds, available to current of former Rancho Cielo students who are working and/or going to school. Case management ensures barrier removal for residents long-term self-sufficiency. Weekly workshops include financial literacy, nutrition, and job readiness.	The Independent Living Village at Rancho Cielo is for 18-25-year-old homeless youth. Rancho Cielo program participants are provided a preference for housing. All applicants for the housing program are required to go through the same application and interview process. Criteria for Enrollment: Ages 18-25 Rancho Cielo participant or graduate with demonstrated success is a preference. Demonstrated willingness to change his/her life Demonstrated ability to get along with people Demonstrated desire to be a successful, contributing member of society, Demonstrated need to relocate out of neighborhood / homelessness Enrolled full time in school, working, or both. Probation or Parole status OK. Low income. Willingness to follow program rules and policies.	Research shows the primary strategies to stem the tide of juvenile violence are education and jobs. We have seen through our programs at Rancho Cielo that an opportunity for legal employment is a strong draw for those who want to leave gang life. However, making the choice to leave their past behind and prepare themselves for a more positive future is often times not enough. Our students leave this safe environment, go out through the gates of opportunity they entered that morning and back to the same neighborhood that enables their lifestyle characterized by bad choices and illegal activity. Sadly, for some of our students, long exposure to unstructured environments means coming face to face with the unforgiving acts of violence faced by our community. In addition to worrying about violent crimes, some of our students are faced with the task of finding a permanent place to live. Sleeping in cars, couch surfing from place to place, or staying in shelters, is more of the rule than the exception for some of our students. It is essential for our community to provide not only a roof over their head, but also an opportunity to earn their high school diploma and receive job training.	Resident Intake, Life Success Plan (LSP) development, LSP monitoring, LSP Completion and student exit,
United Way Monterey County	2-1-1	Provide information and referrals services 24/7 to all Monterey County residents to low-cost and free health and human services. Services are provide in the preferred language of the caller and are free of charge to callers. Referrals are made by nationally certified I&R Call Specialists and Call Center. In addition to routine I&R services, Call Specialists are trained to take calls from people in personal crisis and connect them quickly to the appropriate crisis line for further expert assistance. During communitywide disasters and emergencies, 2-1-1 compliments 9-1-1 emergency services.	Funding will support operations of the 2-1-1 Information and Referral system operated by Untied Way Monterey County. UWMC relies on funding from Community Partners to help maintain 2-1-1 services to Monterey County residents and to facilitate ease of access to available low cost, no cost service providers of health and human services.	As the local grant maker and advocate for human services, UWMC has been acutely aware of the need for more integrated access to health and human service information for community members, service providers and funders. The Monterey County Department of Social and Employment Services approached UWMC in 2006 to discuss collaboration on updating the existing online lord resource maintained by the County. 2-1-1 is the national abbreviated dialing code designated by the Federal Communications Commission to be used to phone non-emergency community lord providers. Upon dialing 2-1-1, a caller will be routed to a referral service and then to an agency that can provide information concerning social services such as housing assistance, programs to assist with utility bills, food assistance and other less urgent situations not currently addressed by either 911 or 311 services.	2-1-1 is an Information and Referral service to the community for Health and Human services. ,

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<b>Urban County PY 2018-2019 Public Facilities/Infrastructure Application Descriptions</b>					
City of Del Rey Oaks	A.D.A. Improvements to City Facilities and Streets	The City of Del Rey Oaks project will include an ADA remodel of the Police Department Locker Room and the City Public Works Building, both locations are listed as 650 Canyon Del Rey Rd. Del Rey Oaks. This will include handicapped restrooms, ramps, doors, door ways and door knobs. To assist handicapped employees and visitors. Stripe ADA parking area after paving project spring 2018 Design and construct ADA compliant pedestrian access at Carlton closure location. Create safe ADA compliant pedestrian crossing at intersection of Work and Carlton.	The Handicapped population of the Monterey Peninsula will be served.	The need for traffic control and cross walks came up as part of a traffic study.	Stripe ADA parking area after paving project spring 2018 Design and construct ADA compliant pedestrian access at Carlton closure location. Stripe ADA parking area after paving project spring 2018 Design and construct ADA compliant pedestrian access at Carlton closure location,, Remodel the Police Department Locker room building to accommodate wheel chairs and handicapped employees and visitors, Remodel the Public Works building to accommodate wheel chairs and handicapped employees and visitors,
City of Gonzales, CDD	Accessible Bar B Q Area & Structure; Re-Roof City Council Chambers; ADA Improvements City Hall ; General Administration	1) BBQ Area with shade cover at Centennial Park (ADA Accessible and Complaint) 2) Replace the roof on the City Council Chambers (Historic Structure) 3) ADA & Accessibility upgrades at City Hall 4) General Administration	The target group will be those with low incomes pursuant to HUD criteria and in turn will benefit individuals with physical disabilities who need to visit certain facilities. The project will also aid in the rehabilitation of a historic structure that is in need of repair. The project also includes General Administration for the utilization of staff time.	The identified project have been a long established need within the Community.	1. Prepare Construction Document, 2. Begin Advertisement, 3. Review, Select Bid & Award, 4. Contract Administration, 5. Issue Notice to Proceed, 6. Begin Work, 7. Complete Work,

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City of Greenfield	Walnut Avenue Infrastructure Improvements	Public street improvements to Walnut Avenue, including road widening, curbs and gutters, sidewalks, bicycle lanes, ADA pedestrian ramps and crossings at a new intersection along Walnut Avenue immediately adjacent to planned retail commercial development, connection of new sidewalk and bicycle travel ways to the City's existing sidewalk and bicycle lane network, water and sewer line connections to the City's main lines in Walnut Avenue to support retail commercial development immediately adjacent to the project site.	Service area is the city limits of the City of Greenfield. Service area has 57% low/mod residents. Walnut Avenue is a major cross-town street connecting residential neighborhoods on the east side of U.S. 101 to residential neighborhoods and the downtown business district on the west side of U.S. 101. Walnut Avenue is the main entrance into Greenfield (for residential neighborhoods on both east and west sides of U.S. 101) and the City's downtown business district. All City residents will benefit from improvements to Walnut Avenue on the east side of U.S. 101. All residents of Greenfield will benefit from public street improvements for both vehicular and pedestrian traffic along a heavily traveled cross-town street. Roadway improvements to Walnut Avenue include road widening, curbs and gutters, and bicycle lanes.	Need for the project was determined based on the fact that Walnut Avenue between 3rd Street and the Walnut Avenue/U.S. 101 intersection does not include curbs and gutters, sidewalks, or bicycle lanes. The roadways that will be improved by this project are immediately adjacent to retail commercial development currently under construction and is necessary to support planned retail commercial development immediately across Walnut Avenue to the north.	Planning, Design, Construction,
City of Sand City	Sand City CDBG Calabrese Project	Infrastructure improvements to Calabrese Park including; new ADA accessible parking and access into the park, curb, gutter, sidewalk, and asphalt pavement around the perimeter of the park, short retaining walls, fencing, and minor grading and earthwork.	The population target group is to allow handicapped parking and accessibility into Calabrese Park meeting the 58.06 requirements under Sand City's Census Tract #140, Block 1.	The need was determined because Calabrese Park is not ADA accessible. Increased accessibility to public facilities will be in conformance with a consolidated plan.	Construction of parking, curb, gutter, and sidewalks., Construction of curb cuts to facilitate access for the mobility challenged., Construction of other improvements necessary to construct ADA improvements.,

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Environmental Justice Coalition for Water	Disadvantaged Community Water and Wastewater Improvement Program	The project will connect low and moderate income households to safe drinking water and/or wastewater treatment by installing lateral pipelines and appurtenances from the residence to the transmission main or improved system. Project related soft costs would include income certification expenses, project management costs, and, potentially, minor engineering and permitting costs. An ancillary water conservation component would be available and include water leak detection in conjunction with Ecology Action's Water Link Program..	The project will serve low and moderate income households who have substandard water or wastewater systems and who currently lack safe drinking water and adequate wastewater treatment. The target population is very low to lower income households. In the Middlefield Road area, the majority of households are income qualified based on Median Household Income Survey responses to date. The survey work is nearing completion. Through door to door surveys and discussions with Local Small water system managers, a number of lower income seniors have been identified. Needs assessment surveys have also identified water and waste water system deficiencies at farmworker housing sites in unincorporated areas of North and South County. These locations explored for possible participation in the CDBG funded project. The primary benefit to participating lower income households is access to safe and sanitary water for drinking, cooking and bathing as required under federal, state and local regulations.	EJCW, in collaboration with the Greater Monterey Regional Water Management Group and a Project Team consisting of the Rural Community Assistance Corporation, Nilsen and Associates, the San Jerardo Cooperative, Inc and volunteers from the Community Engineering Corps, recently completed an assessment of Disadvantaged Community water and wastewater needs. Several areas of unmet need would be addressed by the proposed project: removal of institutional barriers and funding for low and moderate income households who are unable to pay costs of water and wastewater improvements. A Technical Advisory Committee consisting of water service providers, community members and state and local agency representatives reviewed the results of needs assessment surveys, preliminary engineering studies, census and contaminant data mapping and other information to determine, high, medium and low priorities for further study. Additionally, the TAC and RWMG reviewed recommendations to be incorporated in the Salinas Valley Disadvantaged Community Water and Wastewater Plan and approved the final Plan for submittal to the State and Regional Water Boards and to the County Board of Supervisors.	Complete income eligibility determination-Phase 1, Complete income eligibility determination-Phase 2, Complete bid packages Phases 1and 2, Begin Construction, Project completion, customer surveys and closeout,

Attachment 2

Applicant	Project Name	Project Description	Target Population	Need for Project	Performance Measurements / Outcomes
North County Recreation and Park District	Center Outdoor Space Rehab and Re-purpose	<p>The District proposes to rehab and re-purpose its outdoor basketball courts and a half of the old tennis courts. The blacktop will be resurfaced and re-stripped for two basketball courts and additional outdoor games such as four-square, hop scotch and other games. New posts and backstops will be installed to complete the rehabilitation of the outdoor court area. A small portion of the old tennis courts that was not used when the skate park was installed will be re-purposed as a picnic and seating area. A sun shade, picnic tables, benches and other park amenities will be installed.</p>	<p>The Recreation Center is in the heart of Castroville. The center is open to the public. It serves as a drop in center and home for many of our programs , such as our Senior Nutrition program, Afterschool programs, base for our Summer Camps, basketball leagues and indoor soccer. The outdoor areas of the Center are open to the public seven (7) days a week. Current outdoor amenities include, parking, a grassy area, BBQ pits available by reservation, a tot lot, a skate park and outdoor basketball courts. The Castroville Community has an above average poverty rate, 57.75% meet the LMI Requirement. The majority of NCRPDs clientele are low income seniors, youth and families. Many who live in apartments or over crowded rental homes that lack opportunities for outdoor activities. The proposed project will benefit the overall community by creating a safe playing surface, additional game opportunities through the addition of new games being striped onto black top and by creating a new outdoor space for families to gather and enjoy an outdoor picnic in close proximity to playing areas for all ages ( tot lot, skate park, basketball courts, grassy area).</p>	<p>In 2015 an Ad Hoc Capital Improvements Project Committee was formed. They were tasked with identifying the current and future capital needs of the District. The Committee formulated a schedule for preparing a Five Year Capital Improvement Program and a Master Plan Update Schedule. The Five year plan was created and approved by the Board in October of 2015. Since then staff has been working through the list to address the capital needs of the District. Project list is presented to board for annual review and approval of funded projects at publicly noticed meetings.</p>	<p>Design and engineering, Prepare bid documents , receive bids, approve contractor/supplier , Submit plans for approval, Demolition of existing equipment (backstops and fencing), Resurface &amp; restripe blacktop (weather permitting), Install New Equipment (poles, backstops, sun shade, picnic tables), Ribbon Cutting Ceremony,</p>

Attachment 2

Applicant	Project Name	Project Description	Target Population	Need for Project	Performance Measurements / Outcomes
Veterans Transition Center	Emergency Residential Services Housing Expansion	Since October 2017, the VTC has housed 8 Veterans in need of immediate housing in its Emergency Residential Shelter, with an additional 30 unsheltered Veterans on the waitlist. The VTC has a shovel-ready rehabilitation project to increase the number of Emergency Shelter beds. Funding from the Monterey County CDBG would allow the Veterans Transition Center to rehabilitate a previously uninhabited and vacant duplex, providing 8-16 shelter beds by late 2018.	The VTC is the only veteran specific housing program between San Jose and Los Angeles and assists homeless veterans from all over the county by providing housing and supportive services to aide in their transition back into our communities. As the only homeless veteran service provider on the in the County, the VTC takes responsibility for all homeless veterans and ensures that those needing services, receive them. The veterans enrolled in our programs work with case managers to assess if they are receiving their earned military and VA benefits. This is a process that is cumbersome and time consuming, but with a roof over their head and the help of a case manager, veterans are able to successfully navigate the system. VTC has an onsite Housing Manager who works with veterans to secure housing vouchers and coordinates with area landlords and property management companies to find permanent housing. Because the mission of the VTC is to serve homeless veterans and veteran families, our clientele are assumed 100% Low- and Moderate Income. The Emergency Residential Shelter program is designed to provide homeless Veterans with housing and supportive services more rapidly, while they wait for availability in a longer term transitional housing program. Veterans who come to the VTC range in age from 24 to 80+ years old. The VTC provides housing and supportive services to single men and women, single mothers and fathers and their children, transgender veterans, veterans with a wide range of disabilities, and teterans who were formerly incarcerated.	During the 1st Quarter of FY 18, the VTC averaged a 97% occupancy rate. VTCs 4-bed emergency residential shelter is a stop gap to house homeless Veterans while they wait for a more permanent solution such as a transitional housing program, permanent housing, or space in an inpatient treatment program. Without an expansion of emergency shelter beds, Veterans waiting to enter a transitional housing program or treatment program will remain on the streets of the community. VTCs proposed expansion will house more Veterans, more quickly, and begin administering wraparound services immediately. The 2017 Monterey County Homeless Census & Survey reported that were more than 110 homeless Veterans in the county. An increase number of emergency shelter beds will quickly get these Veterans off the streets of Seaside, and will return them to the community as contributing members. The VTCs housing rehabilitation project is extremely cost-effective and immediately ready to begin; the property, permits, contractor, and bids already exist, and program funding is currently in place and ready for quick implementation once funding is granted.	CDBG funding received, Emergency Residential Shelter Rehabilitation Complete,

Applicant	Project Name	Project Description	Target Population	Need for Project	Performance Measurements / Outcomes
Urban County PY 2018-2019 Owner Occupied Housing Rehabilitation Application Descriptions					
GRID Alternatives	Monterey County Solar Affordable Housing Program	GRID Alternatives proposes to continue serving qualified low-income residents living within Monterey County with our Solar Affordable Housing Program. With funds, GRID Alternatives will install complete solar systems for residents, saving them money on electricity costs that can be used to pay for other expenses. In addition to serving low-income homeowners, GRID engages community members and job trainees in our solar installations, providing hands-on experience and job training for job seekers looking to start a career in the rapidly expanding solar industry.	GRID makes solar practical for low-income communities, delivering long-term savings to families struggling to pay their bills. Our target population consists of homeowners whose incomes are 80% of the Area Median Income. Our program increases the long-term affordability of clients' homes by reducing their electric bills and insulating them from future rate increases. Over the 25-year lifetime of the solar electric systems, they will save each family an average of \$26,900. On average, clients save 75% on electric bills while reducing greenhouse gas emissions. Many clients are low-income farm workers or otherwise work in agriculture, as well as manufacturing and hospitality. On average, their annual incomes are just about \$30,000, with some as little \$10,000 per year. The low-income clients we serve will benefit from the substantial savings (up to 75% from their existing utility bills) from the solar energy that GRID is able to provide. In Monterey County, we will save 20 families a combined total of \$538,064 over the 25-year life times of their solar systems. Families get the savings immediately and they are then able to use the additional funds for food, health care, education and other basic needs and critical expenses.	Former HUD Secretary Shaun Donovan acknowledged that utility bills burden the poor and cause homelessness. The percentage of household income spent on utilities by families qualifying for affordable housing programs is typically two to four times more than for the rest of the population. Rising utility costs can put these families at risk of homelessness, particularly if a spike in prices coincides with financial hardship such as a major medical expenses or temporary loss of employment income. Slight increases in electricity costs can burden low income families and take away their ability to cover basic needs like housing, education, and food. Rapid increases in energy costs are a major factor in the inability of low-income households to maintain housing affordability and prevent foreclosure and homelessness. GRID Alternatives made a public commitment to the Obama administration in 2014 to help install 100MW of solar in underserved communities in the next ten (10) years. The project proposed by GRID will provide long-term reductions in energy costs for low-income families, job trainees hands-on experience in solar installation, and create high-profile demonstration projects to encourage greater adoption of solar technology throughout Monterey County.	Please see Attachment 14 - Timeline.,