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<td>John Hanley</td>
<td>Youth2Work</td>
<td>Funds will be used to offset the cost of providing fire protection in unincorporated areas of Marin, Fire Safe Zones around Marin County, and increasing egress for the Marin County communities in the event of a wildfire.</td>
<td>$ 2,500</td>
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<td>Safe and Sober Grad of Novato</td>
<td>Safe Grad Night 2020</td>
<td>Fund would be used to pay for the venue and supplemental outside vendors since not all entertainment provided at the venue is open the entire time of the event. Funds would also be used to provide food, decorations, and transportation.</td>
<td>$ 6,000</td>
<td>$ 23,000</td>
<td>yes</td>
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<td>Marin Museum of Contemporary Art</td>
<td>Novato Schools 5th grade art enrichment program</td>
<td>Funds will be used to cover the expense of renting buses to transport students from their classrooms to MarinMOCA (24 classes of approx 22 students each) and the cost of art supplies for the artworks that students will complete at the museum.</td>
<td>$ 5,000</td>
<td>$ 16,270</td>
<td>yes</td>
<td>$ 550,000</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>College of Marin</td>
<td>College of Marin - Mini-Medical School</td>
<td>Funds would go to help provide a community forum for over 450 seniors. This forum is an educational platform for providing information on current trends in the medical industry as they relate to an</td>
<td>$ 10,000</td>
<td>$ 290,000</td>
<td>yes</td>
<td>$68million</td>
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<td>Kids Cooking for Life (MarinLink)</td>
<td>Fall Semester Nutrition and Cooking Classes at Laurel Dell and Bahia Vista Elementary Schools</td>
<td>Funds will be used to expand after school cooking classes for underserved students at Title 1 schools in San Rafael.</td>
<td>$ 3,500</td>
<td>$ 10,400</td>
<td>yes</td>
<td>$ 165,960</td>
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<td>Tomales High School Project Graduation</td>
<td>Tomales High School Project Graduation</td>
<td>Funds we receive will go towards out entertainment and gifts for the students</td>
<td>$ 1,000</td>
<td>$ 10,000</td>
<td>NO</td>
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<td>Sparkle Foundation, Inc.</td>
<td>SparkleBiz</td>
<td>Funds will be used to expand our offering of microloans to single mothers that want to start or grow their business. 5-15k Loans that are paid back interest free after 18-36 months. Additionally each recipient will be awarded an advisory panel to help these women grow</td>
<td>$ 10,000</td>
<td>$ 250,000</td>
<td>yes</td>
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<td>Family Works</td>
<td>Budgeting training for adults with developmental disabilities</td>
<td>Funds will be used to provide basic budgeting training to 18 adults with disabilities. Each of our client is assigned a Family Disability Support Specialist, who will participate in the training with our clients.</td>
<td>$ 2,000</td>
<td>$ 7,050</td>
<td>yes</td>
<td>$1.2 million</td>
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<td>California Alliance for Retired Americans</td>
<td>Marin County Senior Vote Project</td>
<td>The Marin CARA Action Team will develop materials, offer educational forums and engage seniors in the 2020 election by providing information so that seniors can be informed voters on local, state and national issues.</td>
<td>$ 4,000</td>
<td>$ 20,000</td>
<td>NO</td>
<td>$ 322,270</td>
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<td>Redwood High School Graduation Night</td>
<td>Redwood High School 2020 Grad Night</td>
<td>Funds have been extremely important in helping us sponsor students who are unable to contribute and is assisting with the overall cost of the event since it is solely based on donations.</td>
<td>$ 1,000</td>
<td>$ 47,000</td>
<td>yes</td>
<td>$ 47,000</td>
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<td>Name</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Funds will be used to engage a Technical Medical Writer to author protocols for pediatric hearing health that will be distributed to Marin Pediatricians and for an advocacy campaign to educate medical pediatric communities and parents.</td>
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<td>11</td>
<td>Wayne Lesser</td>
<td>Jonah’s Pediatric Hearing Health Awareness Protocols</td>
<td>Funds will be used to purchase generators, food, gas, flashlights and a charging station to better prepare Marin and Sonoma families for public safety power shut-offs.</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
<td>$15,000</td>
<td>yes</td>
<td>$50,000</td>
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<td>Chelsea Nicole Sanabria</td>
<td>Power Outage Assistance Program</td>
<td>Funds will be used to purchase a full time, on site Coach focused on improving the health and wellbeing and developing the social/emotional skills of students.</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
<td>NO $1.8 million</td>
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<td>New Beginnings Law Center</td>
<td>Immigrant Post-Conviction Relief Project</td>
<td>Funds will be used to purchase rental deposits, rental stipends, groceries, clothing, transportation assistance, and utility payments for homeless and at-risk veterans residing in Marin County.</td>
<td>$8,500</td>
<td>$8,500</td>
<td>yes $17 million</td>
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<td>Vietnam Veterans of California, Inc.</td>
<td>Marin County Veterans Service Fund</td>
<td>Funds will be used to help build a Center for Performing Arts, Education, and Social Justice at 514 Fourth Street in San Rafael, home base for Marin Shakespeare Company’s programs On Stage, for Education, and for Social Justice.</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
<td>$5 million</td>
<td>yes $1.7 million</td>
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<td>Lucas Duchene</td>
<td>Low Income Student Bus Pass Program</td>
<td>Funds will be used to operate and manage the Low Income Student Bus Pass Program.</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
<td>yes $2.2 million</td>
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<td>Marin Shakespeare Company</td>
<td>Center for Performing Arts, Education, and Social Justice - capital project</td>
<td>Funds will be used to cover the cost of 6 training specialists to teach classes in 3 Re-employment Workshops in 2020. These instructors are very familiar with the needs of older unemployed professionals, each an expert in 1 of the 6 topics covered in the Workshop.</td>
<td>$2,250</td>
<td>$4,500</td>
<td>yes $2,250</td>
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<td>Playworks Education Energized</td>
<td>Playworks Coach</td>
<td>Funds will be used to purchase up-to-date computer equipment needed to establish a computer lab to train job-seeking older workers in the use of the newest technology and applications, required to secure jobs today’s technology-dominated workplace.</td>
<td>$4,150</td>
<td>$6,150</td>
<td>NO $2,250</td>
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<td>Marin Professionals (MarinLink)</td>
<td>Re-employment Workshops</td>
<td>Funds will be used to provide the opportunity to attend a performing arts summer camp in the Russian River area.</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
<td>$30,276</td>
<td>yes $717,000</td>
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<td>Marin Professionals (MarinLink)</td>
<td>Marin Pros Computer Lab</td>
<td>Funds will be used to partially offset band fees for one of the Creekside Friday summer concert series events.</td>
<td>$1,000</td>
<td>$25,000</td>
<td>yes $1.2 million</td>
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<td>The Redwoods - A Community of Senior</td>
<td>Wireless Headphones for Skilled Nursing and Hospice Center</td>
<td>Funds will be used to purchase 40 wireless headphones so that patients can listen to TV programs without disturbing other patients.</td>
<td>$ 3,896</td>
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<td>yes</td>
<td>$21 million</td>
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<td>Vietnam Veterans of America</td>
<td>Various programs and projects targeted for veteran-oriented non-profit organizations and activities in support and assistance to veterans.</td>
<td>Funds would be used to provide donations to those organizations in need, to provide donations for emergency situations (Coast Guard, CAMP Fire, etc.), and to assist in maintaining our organization with general operating costs.</td>
<td>$ 4,999</td>
<td>$ 10,000</td>
<td>NO</td>
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<td>Young Imaginations</td>
<td>Multicultural Music &amp; Dance Program</td>
<td>Funds would be used to compensate the professional Teaching Artists we employ to provide multicultural music and dance instruction to underserved students.</td>
<td>$ 3,500</td>
<td>$ 62,500</td>
<td>yes</td>
<td>$ 82,600</td>
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<td>Marin Theatre Company</td>
<td>Marin Theatre Company's Arts Education Programs</td>
<td>Funds will be used to support Marin Theatre Company's arts education personnel, promotional and classroom materials, teaching and professional artist fees, and professional development.</td>
<td>$ 5,000</td>
<td>$ 241,962</td>
<td>yes</td>
<td>$4 million</td>
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<td>National Alliance on Mental illness, Marin County</td>
<td>Cognitive Behavioral Therapy for psychosis (CBTp) professional training for the community to assist individuals living with mental illness.</td>
<td>Funds will support Cognitive Behavioral Therapy for psychosis professional training for family members, case managers, first responders, law enforcement, clinicians and caregivers.</td>
<td>$ 10,000</td>
<td>$ 20,000</td>
<td>yes</td>
<td>$ 176,000</td>
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<td>Elder Care Alliance</td>
<td>Dementia Inclusive Training for Community Healthcare Workers</td>
<td>Funds would support core operating costs for the implementation of a dementia inclusive training program to help better prepare community healthcare workers to engage with and support people living with dementia and care partners.</td>
<td>$ 10,000</td>
<td>$ 30,000</td>
<td>yes</td>
<td>$33 million</td>
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<td>The River Otter Ecology Project</td>
<td>Hands On High School</td>
<td>Funds would be used to support place-based environmental education for 60-70 Tomales High School students. The fund would help pay for program costs including student supplies, teaching salaries, and field trips, including a kayak adventure.</td>
<td>$ 10,000</td>
<td>$ 22,986</td>
<td>yes</td>
<td>$100,000</td>
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<td>Bolinas Community Inc, dba Bolinas Community Center</td>
<td>Extermination of dry wood termites</td>
<td>Using the BCC's existing pest control contracted vendor for pest extermination, Western, they will treat the front side of the commercial building (which houses the Marin County library) and connected left wall.</td>
<td>$ 2,900</td>
<td>$ 5,800</td>
<td>yes</td>
<td>$161,690</td>
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<td>WildCare</td>
<td>WildCare Security Upgrade</td>
<td>Funds would be used to purchase Ring security cameras to ensure the ongoing safety and security of our staff, volunteers, wildlife patients and Wildlife Ambassadors (non-releasable educational animals) who reside onsite at WildCare.</td>
<td>$ 1,955</td>
<td>$ 3,910</td>
<td>yes</td>
<td>$2.6 million</td>
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<td>Marin Open Studios</td>
<td>Website enhancement project in response to the cancellation of our annual event.</td>
<td>Funds would be used to offset the cost of professional technical support and administrative costs associated with quickly enhancing our existing website in order to provide a virtual open studios experience for the public and artists in May.</td>
<td>$ 4,000</td>
<td>$ 8,500</td>
<td>yes</td>
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<td>Youth in Arts</td>
<td>YIAcRe8tes: Virtual Arts Learning for Marin's Families and Students</td>
<td>Funds will be used to offset cost of moving all arts learning online for current school year Youth in Arts partnerships and students as well as expand free, accessible online, virtual learning for home schooling families due to the COVID-19 Crisis.</td>
<td>$9,000</td>
<td>$18,000</td>
<td>NO</td>
<td>$686,348</td>
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<td>Golden Gate Trout Unlimited</td>
<td>Request for Funding to Replace a Passive Integrated Transponder (PIT) Array for Salmonid Monitoring in Lagunitas Creek</td>
<td>Funds will be used to replace the Passive Integrated Transponder Array for Salmonid monitoring in Lagunitas Creek.</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
<td>$27,660</td>
<td>YES</td>
<td>$20,000</td>
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<td>MarinLink</td>
<td>MarinLink</td>
<td>MarinLink is requesting support of our administrative costs due to the Corona Virus impact on our organization.</td>
<td>$7,000</td>
<td>$41,000</td>
<td>NO</td>
<td>$3 million</td>
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<td>Warm Wishes (MarinLink)</td>
<td>Warm Wishes</td>
<td>Funds will be used to purchase backpacks and warm items to be delivered to service providers that serve the homeless and sheltered.</td>
<td>$3,000</td>
<td>$67,500</td>
<td>YES</td>
<td>$67,500</td>
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<td>The Sausalito Foundation</td>
<td>The Varda/Pardinas Mosaic Restoration Project</td>
<td>Funds will be used to complete the restoration of the Varda/Pardinas Mosaic including correcting the drainage, installing lighting, landscaping, installing a public barrier and adding donor tiles.</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
<td>$74,150</td>
<td>NO</td>
<td>$500</td>
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<td>Marin Museum Society dba Museum of the American Indian</td>
<td>Community Outreach &amp; Engagement Program</td>
<td>Funds will be used to bring our education program to underserved members of our community who are unable to visit the Museum due to financial, transportation, or mobility challenges.</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>$40,000</td>
<td>YES</td>
<td>$216,092</td>
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<td>Hamilton K-8 School (Novato Unified School District)</td>
<td>SummerHawks 2020</td>
<td>Funds would be used to partially offset cost a 5 week academic program for our 2nd-7th grade students</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
<td>$110,000</td>
<td>YES</td>
<td>$314,000</td>
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<td>Hamilton K-8 School (Novato Unified School District)</td>
<td>Summer Bridge 2020</td>
<td>Funds will be used to provide a 3 week bridge program for our graduating 8th grade students. A math teacher and an english teacher from Novato High School have been hired to spend three weeks preparing our 8th grade students for high school.</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
<td>$20,000</td>
<td>YES</td>
<td>$314,000</td>
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<td>Point San Pedro Road Coalition</td>
<td>Point San Pedro Road Coalition Disaster Supply Program</td>
<td>Funds would be used to purchase medical supplies and equipment to be stored by the Coalition for use in case of a major disaster.</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
<td>$20,000</td>
<td>NO</td>
<td>$7,900</td>
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<td>Planned Parenthood Northern California</td>
<td>Start the Conversation: How to talk to kids about sex - for parents and teachers</td>
<td>Funds will be used to offset the costs of staff time, online educational platform fees, advertising, supplies and materials to provide the training “Start the Conversation: How to Talk to Kids About Sex - For Parents and Teachers” to teachers, administrators, school nurses, school social workers and other school staff, as well as online workshops for parents and caring adults.</td>
<td>$9,800</td>
<td>$20,008</td>
<td>NO</td>
<td>$56 million</td>
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<td>Marin Resource Conservation District</td>
<td>Hwy 1 Tomales Gully Planting</td>
<td>Funds will be used to hire Point Blue Conservation Staff/Interns to plant, maintain and monitor willows that will stabilize a hillside gully contributing sediment along Hwy 1 south of Tomales.</td>
<td>$7,148</td>
<td>$12,948</td>
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<td>ForWords Literacy Lab</td>
<td>Virtual Literacy Lab</td>
<td>Funds would be used to support personnel costs for additional communication and outreach on social media, one-on-one digital interaction with students needing tutorial help, and the purchase of additional computer applications to enable students to finish work started in the classroom/lab and interrupted by COVID-19.</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>$67,800</td>
<td>yes</td>
<td>$224,000</td>
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<td>Marin County Bicycle Coalition</td>
<td>Marin Bicycling Map</td>
<td>Funds will be used to update and distribute our Marin Bicycling Map, which is an essential and comprehensive resource for those riding bikes on Marin’s roads, pathways, and trails.</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
<td>$20,106</td>
<td>NO</td>
<td>$933,000</td>
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<td>MarinArts.org</td>
<td>Uptake Culture Feed</td>
<td>Funds would be used to assist with the launch of the new MarinArts digital content platform: Uptake Culture Feed. The Uptake editorial is a complement to our online calendar.</td>
<td>$2,500</td>
<td>$6,500</td>
<td>yes</td>
<td>$65,000</td>
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<td>Kentfield Greenbrae Historical Society</td>
<td>Kentfield Greenbrae Historical Artifact Preservation Project</td>
<td>Funds will be used to purchase materials to preserve and catalogue local historical items, such as photographs, documents and maps and to transcribe and digitally archive oral histories from local persons of interest.</td>
<td>$4,550</td>
<td>$9,100</td>
<td>NO</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
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<td>Homeward Bound of Marin</td>
<td>Hospital Beds and Upgrades for the Transition to Wellness Medical Respite Program</td>
<td>Funds will be used to purchase 6 hospital beds and 6 lockers for the Transition to Wellness Medical Respite Program which ensures that people without housing continue receiving quality short-term medical respite when discharged from local inpatient hospital stays.</td>
<td>$6,000</td>
<td>$11,000</td>
<td>NO</td>
<td>$9 million</td>
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<td>Lifehouse, Inc.</td>
<td>Corte Madera House plumbing</td>
<td>Funds will be used to update the plumbing by replacing galvanized pipe, installing new angle stops in all fixtures and replacing shower valves in the Corte Madera House which is home to 4 young adult men with developmental disabilities.</td>
<td>$8,750</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
<td>yes</td>
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<td>Project Avary</td>
<td>2020 Summer Camp Counselor Training</td>
<td>Funds will be used to support 5 Marin youth who are impacted by parental incarceration, to participate in Project Avary's leadership and job training Junior Counselor program.</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
<td>$134,450</td>
<td>yes</td>
<td>$1.3 million</td>
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<td>Children for Change</td>
<td>Civic Engagement Program Development</td>
<td>Funds will support original civic engagement curriculum development and programming (design and delivery of programming to promote engagement and youth voice), monitoring and evaluation, and cultivation of partnerships and advocacy opportunities.</td>
<td>$8,400</td>
<td>$21,000</td>
<td>yes</td>
<td>$72,810</td>
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<td>Richardson Bay Anchorage Safe Boating Fund-Pilot (MarinLink)</td>
<td>Richardson’s bay Anchorage Safe Boating Fund-Pilot Program</td>
<td>Funds would be made available to people in live-aboard craft to purchase safety items enabling them to meet Richardson’s Bay Regional Agency (RBRA) vessel condition requirements.</td>
<td>$2,500</td>
<td>$2,500</td>
<td>NO</td>
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<td>Shakespeare at Stinson dba RockSteadyFest.org</td>
<td>RockSteadyFest</td>
<td>Funds would support a substance-free 3-day music event in Olema at the Sacred Heart Church, May 29-31 (with a July backup date). A free youth concert is planned for Friday, May 29.</td>
<td>$7,500</td>
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<td>San Rafael City Schools</td>
<td>San Rafael High School Radio Station</td>
<td>Funds would be used to purchase equipment needed to return San Rafael High School radio station KSRH to the air, to broadcast student and community programming in Spanish and English, and for use with the Emergency Alert Service in a disaster.</td>
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<td>Kanbar Center for the Performing Arts</td>
<td>Festival of Summer Nights</td>
<td>Funds will be used to offset labor costs to produce four interactive, multicultural arts and music events this summer at the JCC.</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
<td>$97,390</td>
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<td>Huckleberry Youth Programs</td>
<td>Huckleberry Wellness Academy - Marin (HWA)</td>
<td>Funds will pay for Huckleberry Wellness Academy staff time needed to implement career exploration and internship opportunities for low-income youth and students of color living in Marin County.</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
<td>$22,500</td>
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<td>Slide Ranch</td>
<td>Program Sustainability through Housing During and Beyond Shelter In Place</td>
<td>Funds will be used to support operations and to keep our 15 families housed at the ranch during COVID-19.</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
<td>$297,800</td>
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<td>San Geronimo Childcare Center</td>
<td>Facilities Maintenance &amp; Improvement Project</td>
<td>Funds will be used for facilities and equipment maintenance including needed indoor painting, new sand for the outdoor yard, and requests from teachers for updated program equipment including outdoor cabinets, picnic table, and outdoor playsets.</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
<td>$15,500</td>
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<td>LITA (Love is the Answer)</td>
<td>Homebound Buddies Pilot Program with Whistlestop</td>
<td>Funds will partially offset the costs of a 6-month pilot program in partnership with Whistlestop to have volunteers make weekly visits to some of their homebound clients in the Nourish program.</td>
<td>$3,500</td>
<td>$8,659</td>
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<td>Marin Audubon Society</td>
<td>Northern Spotted Owl Outreach Program</td>
<td>Funds will be used to prepare and send information packets (letter and fact sheet) about nearby Northern Spotted Owl nests and how to avoid impacts to this endangered/threatened species to 2,500 residents within a quarter mile radius of a nesting area.</td>
<td>$3,200</td>
<td>$20,100</td>
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<td>Resilient Neighborhoods, a project of Sustainable Marin</td>
<td>Develop New Climate Action Team Program Materials</td>
<td>Funds will be used to research sustainability and emergency preparedness programs to current program materials and test Zoom as a delivery method in order to better serve renters and low-income household and to convey up-to-the-minute info on emergency prep. and test Zoom as a delivery method. We will edit, redesign and print team materials and a coaches guide.</td>
<td>$7,500</td>
<td>$15,000</td>
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<td>$213,000</td>
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<td>Trips for Kids Marin</td>
<td>Trips for Kids Marin Re-Cyclery Bike Shop</td>
<td>Funds will help provide emergency operating support to offset the loss of March and April revenue with the closure of our Re-Cyclery Bike Shop due to COVID-19.</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
<td>$600,000</td>
<td>yes</td>
<td>$1.1 million</td>
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<td>Community Heroes</td>
<td>Community Heroes Strategic Planning</td>
<td>Funds will be used to hire a strategic planning consultant and other costs related to embarking on a robust strategic planning process to define roles and niche for the next phase of development and activities.</td>
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<td>Marin Senior Coordinating Council DBA Whistlestop</td>
<td>Emergency Food Packaging System for Home-delivered and Take-out Meals</td>
<td>Funds will be used to purchase a meal packaging system, food trays, ice machine, rolling cart, food prep table, delivery bags and ice packs to meet expanded needs for 10 weeks during the COVID-19 outbreak for Whistlestop's home-delivered meals and take-out meals.</td>
<td>$4,396</td>
<td>$8,929</td>
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<td>Marin City Community Development Corporation (MCCDC)</td>
<td>Marin City Youth Microbusiness Program</td>
<td>Funds will be used to teach Marin City teenage youth from 14 to 19 years of age how to set up microbusinesses to earn funds to help their families recover from the COVID 19 layoffs. This will also help them remain engaged and productive during the summer.</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
<td>$34,000</td>
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<td>Biotech Partners</td>
<td>Biotech Partners' Biotech Academy at San Marin High - Bioscience Industry Internships for Low-Income Youth-of-Color</td>
<td>Funds will be used to support students' paid, mentored summer internships in bioscience settings in Marin. Each student will be paid approximately $1,600 as a stipend for internships which will take place in person or remotely if necessary.</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
<td>$708,780</td>
<td>NO</td>
<td>$1.2 million</td>
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<td>Friends of San Quentin News (Social Good Fund)</td>
<td>San Quentin News Wall City Magazine Project</td>
<td>Funds will be used to increase quarterly distribution of the Wall City Magazine including print and digital versions.</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
<td>$22,500</td>
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<td>Bridge the Gap College Prep</td>
<td>Summer Math Intensive for Marin City 7th-8th Graders - Covid 19 response</td>
<td>Funds will be used to pay teacher salaries for a seven-week math intensive for Marin City 7th and 8th graders to reduce the impact of students being out of school and increase likelihood of high school success.</td>
<td>$8,453</td>
<td>$16,905</td>
<td>NO</td>
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<td>Performing Stars of Marin</td>
<td>Performing Stars’ Golden Gate Village Self-Sufficiency Garden Project -A Covid-19 Response</td>
<td>Funds will be used for supplies to equip interested Golden Gate Village (GGV) residents to grow fruits and vegetables &amp; beautify their balconies &amp; yards. The project will focus on families and children, teaching young people to grow food.</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
<td>$68,830</td>
<td>yes</td>
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<td>Bolinas Stinson Summer Camp (Bolinas Community Center)</td>
<td>Exploring West Marin’s Wildest Jobs &amp; Careers</td>
<td>Funds will support a new workforce exploration initiative designed to introduce West Marin young adults to jobs and careers in science and science education by combining mentorship with facilitated connections to local professionals.</td>
<td>$2,000</td>
<td>$4,000</td>
<td>yes</td>
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<td>West Marin Fund</td>
<td>Communications Coordination for an Equitable COVID-Response in West Marin</td>
<td>Funds will be used to establish a skilled bilingual communications team in West Marin to identify and connect communication channels for the free flow of information among different groups and communities.</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
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Lesl, Sandy

From: john hanley <jfh2235@yahoo.com>
Sent: Saturday, May 2, 2020 5:19 PM
To: Laird, Sandy
Subject: Re: Community Service Fund Update

Our project would be the area behind the Elks Club in San Rafael. It is fire dangerous 9 out of scale of 10. At this time there is no fire break. They have had fires there before, today there is numerous homeless encampments who have started numerous fires in the past. Our job if approved by the County of Marin would be removing selected dying 60 foot pine trees and 2 acres of Scotch broom.

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Please let me know if you have any questions or concerns.
Laird, Sandy

From: Lesley Currier <lesley@marinshakespeare.org>
Sent: Monday, May 4, 2020 2:45 PM
To: Laird, Sandy
Subject: Re: Community Service Fund Update

HI Sandy,

Thank you for the update about the Community Service Fund. Our project — the renovation of the Forest Meadows Amphitheater at Dominican University — has restarted as of today, thanks to the changes to the SIP requirements. We are extremely excited to move forward and expect completion in approximately 4 months, although there may be delays due to availability of supplies due to SIP orders in other places around the state. We are confident the project will be completed long before the start of our 2021 summer season and will make this treasured community venue a much more inviting and safe place for community members to experience outdoor summer Shakespeare and other performances for many years to come.

Thank you to the County for their consideration and support of this project.

Lesley Currier

Lesley Currier
Managing Director
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Playing for Good

On Stage
Education
Social Justice
Hi Sandy,

Thank you for the update on the Community Service Fund. My only comment for consideration is that we would reduce our requested amount from $5,2020 to $3,012 due to not being able to finish out the school year. This revised amount represents 60% of the original request as we were only able to implement 60% of the program.

Sincerely,
Robert Sindelar

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Dear Board of Supervisors,

"Logic will get you from A to B. Imagination will take you everywhere."
-Albert Einstein

Thus, is the powerful role creativity plays in the developing mind... especially for underserved students enrolled in elementary school education.

It's not only vital that low-income students, served by Young Imaginations, receive the benefits of a federal 'Free or Reduced Lunch Program' - it's also critical they receive a well-rounded education... comparable to the economically advantaged students who attend more affluent schools within Marin County.

The value Einstein placed upon creativity speaks to the meaningful value of right-brain development. Logic took Einstein so far... imagination took him the rest of the way. This is why the young, impressionable, minds enrolled in the Young Imaginations multicultural arts program deserve the opportunity to reap the educational benefits of a creative arts program.

With that in mind, the Marin County Board of Supervisors support, along with that of the County Administrator, is vital to Young Imaginations as an organization and to the students we serve... as your support plays a key role towards bridging the 'opportunity divide' that exists for economically disadvantaged students within Marin County.

And, because so many Bay Area foundations exclude Marin County nonprofits from applying to their philanthropic giving (because, they believe, incorrectly, that Marin County doesn't have any underserved communities), the funding Young Imaginations receives from the Community Service Fund becomes all the more important to the success of our youth arts organization... which has long provided a multicultural arts education to under-resourced Marin County schools and their marginalized students.

As you might imagine, we're incredibly grateful for your previous support... and ask that you continue to help underwrite our efforts to provide a meaningful arts program to those Marin County schools that could otherwise not afford to incorporate the arts into their daily curriculum.

With that said, thank you, in advance, for your thoughtful consideration of our funding request.

-Young Imaginations-
Hi Sandy,

We have moved our training are re-scheduling our training that we applied for funding for form May to later in the fall. The details have not yet been secured due to COVID-19 but we plan to continue with planning for this important event.

Thanks so much, Kelli

Kelli Finley
Executive Director
Pronouns: She/Her
NAMI Marin
HelpLine: 415-444-0480
www.namimarin.org
NAMI Marin COVID-19 Resource Guide

WALK with us on October 10! Click here to register your team today.

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On March 24, Elder Care Alliance submitted an application for funding for a program to provide training in Dementia Inclusive Communications for community health settings throughout Marin County. As the Covid-19 pandemic continues to impact residents of Marin County, we believe that our proposal is more vital than ever. There are two sets of comments we would like to provide for the board of supervisors: 1.) Elder Care Alliance’s response to Covid-19 as a community serving organization; and 2.) The impact of Covid-19 on older adults and people living with dementia.

1.) Elder Care Alliance continues its commitment to our older adult residents in Marin County. We have provided Covid-19 testing to residents and staff at AlmaVia San Rafael, our non-profit RCFE in Marin County. We have also created a comprehensive system for sourcing, tracking, and providing PPE to ensure staff and resident safety. Finally, we are monitoring the impact of Covid-19 on staff, residents, and resident families, and have rolled out an array of life enrichment and wellness projects to support emotional health at this time.

2.) In recognition of the disproportionate impact of Covid-19 on older adults, Governor Newsom has rolled out programs to mitigate negative effects, including access to free and reduced cost meals and groceries for older adults and social connection programs that combat isolation. Less attention has been paid to programs specifically offering support for people impacted by dementia, with organizations like the Alzheimer’s Association and the Family Caregiver Alliance providing ongoing support but without a greater statewide push for Covid-19 specific resources for caregivers and people living with dementia. Our proposed program fills a specific need, as it trains healthcare professionals to communicate with caregivers and people living with dementia in a way that is compassionate and effective. The number of people who will be diagnosed with dementia will continue to increase, and ongoing economic and public health impacts from the Covid-19 pandemic will have unpredictable consequences for people who are currently living with a diagnosis or who will receive a diagnosis in the near future. A comprehensive communication training program can mitigate fear, anxiety, and misinformation at the intersection of healthcare and dementia.
Dear Supervisors:

The COVID pandemic has truly challenged our creativity in offering field, lab and classroom-based Hands-On High School program. River Otter Ecology Project will adjust both our field and classroom presentations to be available either in-person or online. Our goal is to have the flexibility to offer our program to students whether they are sheltering in place, dealing with staggered school schedules, social distancing, or some permutation of these issues.

Our video presentations will be in module format and able to reach various audiences as needed. We will use Zoom to offer lectures, discussions, and field and lab-work demonstrations. We are using our Patagonia partnership to work with a volunteer expert in online platforms to help ensure we produce high-quality live or hybrid presentations. We have a professional voice-over actor and a group of experienced speakers and educators (all River Otter Ecology Project volunteers) helping to prepare online learning presentations.

We are in touch with Tomales High School teachers and administrators and will continue to work with them to provide our students with everything we’re able during these tough times. **We believe that the ability to offer the courses through online means will significantly broaden our reach to additional underserved schools in Marin County.**

This is purposely a broad-brush picture of how we are coping, because events are still in flux and we must remain flexible. Thankfully for River Otter Ecology Project, we are a small and nimble organization, well able to work with uncertainty.

With sincere thanks for your attention, and for your leadership during these difficult times,

Megan

Megan Isadore,
Executive Director
May 4, 2020

Marin County Board of Supervisors
Office of the County Administrator
Via email to Sandy Laird, slaird@marincounty.org
Re: WildCare Comments for Board Consideration

Dear Members of the Board,

Thank you for the opportunity to share additional information in advance of the Board of Supervisors meeting on May 12th, 2020. In February, WildCare submitted our application and funding request of $40,000 to Marin County’s Fiscal Year 19-20 Community Service Fund program. In our proposal, we provided details about the extent to which Marin County residents rely on San Rafael-based WildCare as a trusted resource to provide high-quality medical care for thousands of area wildlife each year; on average, nearly 75% of the patients we receive are from Marin County. We also provided details about the impact of our education programs on Marin County youth by filling the gap in science-based environmental content and serving underrepresented youth through scholarships.

As you know, our community—and the world—has changed immeasurably since we submitted our application. However, while the Covid-19 pandemic has altered our procedures to promote community safety, WildCare remains as committed as ever to serving the residents of Marin County and beyond. Under the shelter-in-place order, veterinary services, including caring for wildlife, is an essential activity. Our Wildlife Hospital has remained open to accept patients through a secure drop-off protocol. A skeleton crew of our senior Medical Staff, in the absence of volunteer assistance, are working tirelessly every day—while following all safety and distancing protocols—to provide emergency medical care to our patients and ongoing care for our resident educational animals. Our springtime patient load is increasing as we now receive hundreds of orphaned baby birds and mammals, most of whom arrive from Marin and require round-the-clock feedings in order to survive. Once an orphaned animal is stable, we quickly and safely transfer that baby to trained volunteers in their homes for foster care—allowing our Medical Staff to focus on critical cases. Finally, our Living with Wildlife hotline (which answered nearly 6,000 calls from Marin County alone in 2019) continues to be available during this time to help our communities navigate complex wildlife interactions.

While our Medical Staff stays on the front lines to provide emergency services for area wildlife, our Education team is now focused on creating a free, accessible virtual summer camp for our community’s youth. We have just recently made the difficult decision to cancel our popular summer Wildlife Camp, which we have been offering to Marin County youth and beyond for over 30 years.
The camp cancellation, along with the 12 weeks of cancelled school programs, will result in a shortfall of more than half of our annual Education Department’s income. But we still believe that providing an opportunity for our area youth to experience the wonders of wildlife and understand their important role in our local ecosystems remains a priority. And with a virtual camp, they can participate safely from their own homes. As part of our Virtual Wildlife Camp, our staff is developing a variety of wildlife-themed, nature-based activities and videos that children can access for free; and, with the accessibility of an online platform, we could potentially reach underrepresented children who might not otherwise receive a camp experience. In addition, we plan to mail participating campers a kit of hands-on maker crafts so children can engage in animal-themed activities away from their screens.

Together, WildCare’s connected programs in wildlife medicine and environmental education address the urgent issues and human impacts facing native wildlife and our shared environments. Despite the uncertainty of these times, our commitment to continue serving over 10,000 Marin County youth and adults every year through these programs remains constant. But now more than ever, we need the support of the County to help us do that. We appreciate the consideration of the Board of Supervisors to this follow-up of our application, and we are grateful for your ongoing support. Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Ellyn Weisel
Executive Director, WildCare
ellyn@discoverywildcare.org | 415.806.2065
Marin Open Studios Email to the board of supervisors regarding our grant application:

When our grant application was submitted, we had just learned that our 27th annual Open Studios Tour event would have to be cancelled because of the shelter in place orders. Our intent at that time was to try to support the artists who had registered for Open Studios by creating a new website that would help them engage with the community on-line.

Through a heroic effort by staff and volunteers, we have managed to create the framework for an event site for Marin Open Studios. The response from our artists and the viewing public has been one of appreciation and gratitude. However, there is more that needs to be done. We need the capacity building funding as requested in the grant in order to support artists, especially our under-represented groups in the Canal and Marin City, technically. We also need the funds to further build out the site and direct the public to our artists' new virtual venue.

Although it cannot substitute for everyday interactions, Art can transform our solitude by reminding us of other people, places and times and reminding us to look beyond ourselves. Our goal is to help artists and their community stay connected at this unprecedented time. With the help of the Supervisors, we can keep Marin County in touch with one of our most uplifting cultural resources.
Hello Sandy:

Thank you for this here is my comment for the board meeting:

"As of December, I stepped into leadership as the new Executive Director of Youth in Arts, a beloved non-profit organization in Marin County that has served its students and families for nearly 50 years. When this change happened no one could have ever imagined that we would be responding to the incredible crisis of Covid-19. Youth in Arts is an organization that serves classrooms, students and teachers directly; meaning we offer meaningful and culturally relevant arts education for students across the Bay Area during the school day. Our work is rooted in lifting up student-voice while emphasizing equity for students of all backgrounds and abilities; I was proud to join the vibrant team and amazing legacy. But when the school closures went into place, despite my newness, we charged forward. As an organization, we mobilized immediately to live stream FREE, daily lessons on our social media platforms for homebound families that encouraged creativity, communication and connection at home. The response from families and the community was incredible. With a distinctively small staff (total mix of 6 full and part-time artist educators) and no budget for new technology or editing equipment, we made it work. Moreover, in the coming days, we moved all of our school partnerships to various online platforms; Zoom, YouTube, Vimeo, FlipGrid and of course social media. We are using any means necessary to support our teachers and reach our students because we know that students need creativity now more than ever.

We have not lost any school partners and have continued to provide digital, socially distant residencies to schools across the Bay including the Marin County Office of Education Special Day classrooms. For students in Title 1 schools as well as students with special needs, we have created and distributed (and sanitized) free arts supply kits. Those short livestreamed activities we started doing on Monday, March 16 have reached thousands of families across Marin and beyond and we have expanded our virtual and literal community.

Now, we are at a crossroads. The demands of a socially distant school year ahead in whatever format will demand more resource, staff time and expertise than we currently possess. When Youth in Arts submitted the Marin Community Service Fund request, we asked for support to get us through the end of the school year and into the summer. Now we know, support could mean so much more beyond that timeline while the reach will be exponential. This summer we will be carefully constructing arts lessons and residencies for schools via all of our technological prowess; for this, we need significant support. Support from the service fund would allow us to continue to create videos and digital means of connecting, creating and collaborating through arts learning - for all of Marin's students. As a full-time working, proud Novato parent of two boys, I know fully how badly schools need supplemental, high-quality material to share with students. Please consider helping Youth in Arts to be one of the lights in the darkness for our community during these uncertain times."

- Kristen Jacobson, Executive Director of Youth in Arts and proud NUSD Parent

Thank you!
Kristen
Re: Community Service Grant fund program

Dear Marin County Board of Supervisors:

The Golden Gate Chapter of Trout Unlimited is the local 501(c)(3) nonprofit group of volunteers affiliated with Trout Unlimited. GGTU as a local TU Chapter has been active in the Lagunitas Creek watershed since the 1980’s, conducting both restoration projects as well as educating elementary school classrooms through our Trout in the Classroom program.

As you may know, the Lagunitas Creek watershed is home to the largest population of coho salmon on the California Central Coast, and also includes a significant run of steelhead trout. Both have been listed under the Endangered Species Act. Significant investments by a number of groups, including the County of Marin, have been made over the years in efforts to restore habitat for healthy native fish populations.

Critical to those restoration efforts is the monitoring of the fish, specifically counting how many are using Lagunitas Creek. What are the trends over time? Are we making progress? Without this information, no one knows. Since 2012, the Marin Municipal Water District has tracked the survival of individual coho salmon using PIT (passive integrated transponder) tags. The size of a grain of rice, the tags are implanted into salmon and allow tracking of each individual by a transceiver. MMWD built and operates a PIT tag antenna on Lagunitas Creek as it flows through Gallagher Ranch, a property subject to a conservation easement held by the Marin Agricultural Land Trust (MALT). That do-it-yourself antenna has never functioned as designed and recently stopped working altogether. Replacing it with a rugged, professionally-manufactured antenna will cost approximately $21,000. Installation will be done on site for free by MMWD and GGTU, assisted by other volunteers with experience. We need to complete the project before the first rains in 2020. With the installed array, and combined with visual red surveys and manual counts, we can continue to track data to answer these questions:

- What are the trends in coho salmon and steelhead smolt abundance?
- What are salmonid overwinter survival rates, what factors influence those rates, and do those rates differ between subwatersheds?
- What are coho marine survival rates and how do these rates compare to other populations in the region?

We have received support letters for this project from MMWD and the Marin Resource Conservation District, as well as partial funding from the Marin Agricultural Land Trust and Golden Gate Trout Unlimited, but we need $10,000 to close the remaining gap. Our budget as a local volunteer group is tight, but know that 100% of the money will be applied directly to the cost of the equipment for the project.

Please feel free to let me know if you have any questions. My email is eyoung@northbaytu.org. Thank you for your consideration.

Erik Young
President, Golden Gate Trout Unlimited
Dear Sandy,

Please forward to the Board and those reviewing applications for the Community Service Fund program the following supplemental information for their consideration. These four points will help to further explain the context of our application for funds to purchase emergency supplies to be stored in Point San Pedro Road area.

First, the purchase of supplies is only one aspect of a comprehensive disaster preparedness program that is being implemented by the Coalition. The Coalition’s Disaster Preparedness Committee goals include:

- **Training**: Neighborhood Organization, “One Hour to Get Ready”, CERT, and First Aid for Disaster Response (FADR); train 200 individuals in 2020;

- **Neighborhood Preparedness**: encourage the Coalition’s 18 HOA’s to create Firewise and Neighbor Helping Neighbor programs; create or enhance disaster preparedness programs within all HOA’s in 2020;

- **Evacuation & Refuge**: triage, supplies, and communication; secure a County grant and raise 50%+matching funds; purchase supplies and secure at least three evacuation sites and one triage site;

- **Community Resources**: identify local resources including markets, pharmacies, gas stations, golf club, marinas, quarry, brickyard, parks and determine what facilities have back up power and are amenable to providing services to our community in an emergency; and

- **Utilities**: PG&E, Marin Water & Sewer, internet, and cellular service; meet with and understand their capability to continue service during a power outage or disaster.

Second, the Coalition’s preparedness efforts are being coordinated with County, City of San Rafael, and non-governmental agencies such as the Red Cross. What supplies are purchased, where they are stored, and operational issues relative to their deployment will be synergistic with efforts of these entities.

Third, the Community Service Fund grant program was identified as an important avenue to obtain funds needed to purchase emergency supplies. During the month of March, we undertook to raise funds in our community so that we could demonstrate to the County that we have contributed funds in an amount matching what we are applying for in this grant. Our goal of $10,000 was exceeded from donations from many individual HOA’s, local business, individuals and the Coalition. Those donating would very much appreciate the County awarding a $10,000 grant so that we can purchase the supplies we have determined are needed.

Fourth, the list of supplies to be purchased with grant funds was developed by a committee led by Dr. Mickey Golbus, who is active in the Marin Medical Reserve Corp and highly experienced in providing triage
services. The committee of experts took into consideration limited supplies already available to the Coalition and several HOA’s.

We have learned much from the current Covid-19 pandemic. Adequate preparation is critical, but it is difficult to know what the next emergency may be. This grant will go far in helping our community prepare for whatever emergency might befall us, whether it be a vegetation fire coming over the hill from China Camp, a flood, power outage, or a severe earthquake that limits access or egress to Point San Pedro Road neighborhoods.

Appropriate committee members would be pleased to answer any further questions from the Board or others regarding our program and the critical need for this grant and the supplies that will be purchased.

Regards,

John Lenser
Chair of the Disaster Preparedness Committee
Point San Pedro Road Coalition

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Sandy
Dear Sandy,

Thank you for the opportunity to follow up regarding Planned Parenthood Northern California's application for the Community Service Fund Program. In our application we propose to deliver Comprehensive Sexual Health Education (CSE) training for teachers and parents in Marin County. We had already begun changing our training delivery from in-person to online prior to the deadline for this application, so our application accurately reflects how we would conduct our training activities. Our Education team has been successfully delivering online training to a variety of audiences with great success via Zoom, Facebook Live, and Instagram since shelter-in-place orders began in March. We are excited to bring these critical educational opportunities to the teachers and parents of Marin County.

Please feel free to contact me with any further questions.

With kind regards,
Renée

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Hello Sandy,

Thank you for your email. I am excited that our proposal is up for consideration. I have attached a few photos of the project site because I think it is helpful to see the site and the problem we are trying to address. Please let me know if you have questions or need additional information.

Thank you!
Nancy Scolari
Executive Director

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*Please understand that Marin County has been issued a shelter-in-place order and I will be working from home through the end of May. You can continue to reach me by email and by phone. Thank you!

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Feb 2019 flood event at Keys Creek along Highway 1, south of the town of Tomales. Historic erosion, mostly due to potato farming, in the upper watershed has increased sedimentation in the Keys Creek floodplain which used to be navigable by barges shipping butter to San Francisco. The road now floods each year and frequently cars are towed from the area.
This past year, Cal Trans and the farmers on both sides of the Highway worked together to remove sedimentation within culverts, roadside ditches (above) and nearby rangeland to increase water conveyance along the road and stream. The buried fence posts and retrofitted t-posts above indicate the degree of sedimentation.
The gully shown above is located on the adjacent ranch which drains into a ditch along the highway. It is one suspected source of sedimentation, although not the primary cause. The ranch has worked with CalTrans to remove sedimentation in nearby pastures on both sides of the road.
It is the recommendation of CalTrans that the gully shown above be fenced and planted to prevent further erosion. This project involves the planting of 120 willow stakes which will be harvested from the watershed, planted by Point Blue Conservation Staff and Interns. The site will be protected from browsing livestock by a fence managed by the rancher. Point Blue staff will also protect plants from browsing deer using Tubex and maintain the site for 2 years.
STATEMENT FROM FORWORDS LITERACY LAB  
May 6, 2020

Thank you for the opportunity to provide written comments in support of ForWords Literacy Lab’s request for a grant from the Community Service Fund.

As we were preparing to apply for a grant for our work with English Language learners both in and out of the classrooms, the schools closed due to Covid19.

We spent a week “regrouping”, addressing how to move ahead with current work and of equal importance, how to help our students - those most vulnerable and reliant on ForWords - as they work at home and face the academic and other challenges of this crisis. As a result, on March 30th we submitted our proposal for support of a Virtual Literacy Lab. That was over a month ago and I can tell you that our request for funds is even more relevant and crucial today. We need to keep our staff, who are working harder and longer. Frankly, given what we know today, we could use twice the amount we requested.

We established on-line/ZOOM classes, are currently assisting our students on their school work, and are providing them with reassurance that we are there for them and they can contact us with any issues they are facing. We have set up a process whereby our students who do not have computers at home - many don’t - can pick up and use ForWords' computers. In addition, each of our staff member is responsible for a cohort of our regular programs’ students and are serving as their mentor during this time with weekly phone calls and text messages. We are also using CANVAS, eduCanon, and various features of Google to connect with our students. Each member of the ForWords Literacy Lab staff has also taken responsibility for a cohort of English Language Learner students from the high school classes where we work during the school day. In this new reality staff is supporting both the teachers of these students and providing assistance in both Spanish and English to these most vulnerable students.

We will be in discussion with local school districts and the Marin County Office of Education to discuss how ForWords can "fill in the gaps" as those educational institutions determine how students will make up work, meet state requirements, and otherwise go forward in the post-Covid19 world. We anticipate continued on-line work as described but also will work to support the needs of our local schools and of course our students.

In addition to the project we have applied for, much make-up work may take place in the summer of 2020. Your support will help us continue work this Summer that will guide us for the upcoming school year. Our goal is to help our students identify and give face to the daily anxieties and concerns that they have as first-generation students, and now as they cope with the C19 pandemic, turning those challenges into resilience, perseverance, and a purposeful, focused goal to continue their education. Faced with the effects of the pandemic, our work that remains to be done, and your support, is more crucial than ever:
Subject: Project Avary's update on Cycle 2 MCSF grant proposal to support children with incarcerated parents

Dear Sandy,

This is Zach Whelan, Executive Director of Project Avary. I hope this finds you healthy and safe during this very unique time. I am writing to give you an update about Project Avary, and about what our operations and programming will look like during this time of COVID-19 to support Marin’s children with incarcerated parents.

Our proposal for Cycle 2 of the MCSF had requested support for our Junior Counselor Leadership and Job Training program for our three-week summer camp. If we are unable to hold the camp in July because of COVID, we will instead hold smaller, groups of 10-12 youth, weekend retreats throughout the Fall. Additionally, right now, the Junior Counselor (JCs) are actively engaged in leadership and job training via zoom groups. The JCs have two leadership training groups each month, and they work on weekly zoom groups for the children.

This engagement of our teen leaders is critical for their emotional health and their continued development during this highly stressful time. Two recent articles released by the American Academy of Pediatrics highlight the increased risk of children of incarcerated parents as they are facing unprecedented levels of toxic stress. Having a parent incarcerated is the second most prevalent health condition for US children under the age of 18, just behind asthma, and yet there is almost a complete lack of support and funding for this group of youth. Project Avary is striving to fill this gap in services in Marin, and this grant will provide the support that our youth are calling for.

The emotional toll of this crisis on our vulnerable populations is severe, and it is a largely silent impact. Project Avary supports youth who fall outside the support systems of foster care - remember no county agency looks after the welfare of children of incarcerated parents, even thought the CDC lists them as one of the most at-risk youth populations in the country.

To meet this increased need, here is what Project Avary is providing during Covid-19:

- Zoom adventure groups for children that provide community and peer-to-peer connections, and important opportunities for play and discovery
- Teen support groups for peer support, creative expression, and connection with supportive adult mentor
- Junior Counselor job and leadership training, empowering youth with meaningful roles and responsibilities
- Caregiver counseling and support
- Crisis management
- Food and other household essentials
- And most importantly ensuring that every child knows that they are part of the Avary Family and are not alone during this time of isolation.

We are asking that the Board of Supervisors supports Project Avary’s request for the leadership and social-emotional development of our Junior Counselor Teen Leaders. This work of engaging and inspiring our teen leaders gives them important skills and meaningful roles, and it keeps their hope alive so they can grow up healthy and strong and free from the cycles of incarceration.

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Sandy
Dear Ms. Laird,

We hope this email finds you well. Thank you for all of the work that you and all of the county leadership and workers are doing to protect the health and safety of all in Marin, and to provide insight and guidance in this time. And thank you so much for the opportunity to provide email comments in support of our Community Service Fund Application for support of Children for Change's Civic Engagement Application.

Our students, educators, local officials, and parents have confirmed that Children for Change’s approach to civic engagement has been impactful. We have chosen to let them speak for us:

**Stephanie Hellman, Fairfax Town Council member:**
Children for Change is an extraordinary service-learning organization, filling a need: energizing a movement of young students and families toward civic engagement; and in partnership with so many of Marin's nonprofits and social service organizations. Among the many opportunities and skills offered and developed, C4C has shown growing impact through focused pilot sessions on advocacy training. Student members in middle and elementary school learn how to understand all sides of an issue, and then how to participate in the movement for new solutions by learning how to write or effectively present to their elected officials about a topic that is meaningful to them, i.e. caring for Marin's homeless population, vaping regulations, food systems, environmental protection, etc. We are very fortunate to have this non-profit in our community developing civic-mindedness, empathy and overall leadership skills among our youth.

**Renee Goddard, Fairfax Mayor:**
There is no Democracy without motivated and informed people willing to take action to address issues of public concern. As an elected official charged with representing the community, we depend on civic engagement. I witnessed the Children for Change students advocate passionately and intelligently while delivering a message in support of affordable housing that silenced the room. Every community needs a Children for Change program in order to educate and empower young people to know that their voices count.

**Brian Colbert, San Anselmo Vice Mayor:**
I enjoyed participating in a Children for Change advocacy and civic engagement training. The students were engaged, asked good questions, wanted to learn, and were genuinely looking to make a difference in their community. As a public servant and as a parent, I believe that actively involved young citizens have the possibility of creating a thoughtful, radiating and inclusive impact on their communities. I also see great value in becoming engaged at a young age, and in learning how to engage, with opportunities to experience advocacy directly.

**Leyla Winton, 8th Grade Student, Davidson Middle School:**
I had an amazing experience speaking in front of the Supervisors. It felt amazing to know that I helped make such an impact. The C4C training was very helpful because the facilitators and volunteers worked with us to form a speech that was effective and full of relevant information.

**Carin Rhodes, Library, Digital Media and Special Teams Specialist, Bel Aire School:**
Children for Change has been an incredible partner with Bel Aire School over the last two years. We would love to expand the offerings we have available to our kids to include civic engagement education. Our students are curious and passionate. Providing them an engaging way to express their views, to learn about
local government, and to speak in public builds their capacity to be leaders, problem solvers, and critical thinkers.

Emily Elder, Parent of C4C elementary student at Brookside Elementary School:
My daughter always had strong convictions but once she became involved in Children for Change, she came to realize the power of her voice to bring about change. I've seen such a transformation not only her ability to organize her thoughts, but increased confidence in voicing her opinions and speaking in public forums. In second grade, she wrote a letter to the editor to support a new housing program after her experience volunteering with C4C and then receiving C4C's advocacy training. In third grade, she was on a panel of experts speaking out about homelessness after a movie showing and through C4C's training, she learned how to structure her thoughts (and manage her nerves) in a Q&A public setting. As a ten year old, she participated in C4C's advocacy training aimed at interfacing with local government and she addressed the Board of Supervisors with a speech. I've seen her move from a shy girl who wouldn't normally put herself into the public eye, to a confident advocate who believes that her young age doesn't diminish her power to bring about change. This confidence and skill set learned through her experience with C4C will undoubtedly influence the person she will become and as a parent, I couldn't be more grateful.

Thank you for your consideration,
The C4C Team

www.children4change.org

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May 01, 2020

Marin County Board of Supervisors
3501 Civic Center Drive Rm 308
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Attn: Marin County Supervisors:
RE: Marin County Community Fund Application

Dear Marin County Supervisors:

I'm writing on behalf of RockSteadyFest, a non-profit in the County of Marin. We have written to you previously in our Marin County Community Fund Application $7500 for an Outdoor Music Festival that was to be held May 29, 30, and 31 at the Sacred Heart Church in Olema. In listening carefully to the community and our artists, we have decided to transition to a virtual platform on Zoom, Facebook Live, and local Media Stations on those same dates. As you are aware, most of life has transformed to virtual and we believe this would be a perfect opportunity to bring West Marin Communities, Marin County, and the Greater San Francisco Bay Area together with a live show presenting local artists. Now, more than ever, is the time to bring the community together through music and art to help combat the stress and loneliness people are feeling at this unprecedented time.

We would like to still ask the County of Marin to partner with RockSteadyFest in support of our new Virtual Concert. Funding will help us to make a smooth transition from Live to Virtual and will help us compensate the local artists that are involved with the project. We have already had success transitioning from Live to Virtual and are broadcasting online on Saturday evenings.

The Concert Schedule includes the following times:
Friday, May 29: Local Youth Rock Bands Banana Soup and Empire from Drake High School will be performing a live concert from 5-7pm. Followed by an epic youth dance party put on by DJ X. We will be working in cooperation with Madeline Hope and the West Marin Youth Lounge, as well as Tom Finch, youth music teacher, to organize and present the show. We will have a Virtual Music Festival on Saturday, May 30: Live music from Bay Area Musician from 4-8pm.
Sunday, May 31: We will be presenting Marin Artists’ Day from 4-7pm with poetry, comedy, storytelling, and music with Artists from Marin County as well as the San Francisco Bay Area.

Looking forward to hearing from you.

With gratitude,
Jeffrey Trotter
Artistic Director for RockSteadyFest
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www.rocksteadyfest.org

RockSteadyFest is working under the umbrella of Shakespeare at Stinson, a California 501C3 non-profit corporation. All checks should be written to Shakespeare at Stinson.
Dear Sandy,

I hope this email finds you well. In reference to our recent Community Service Fund grant request, I wanted to provide information on how Huckleberry Youth Programs is supporting youth during the shelter-in-place and COVID-19 crisis. Since the middle of March, Huckleberry has been able to pivot its services to meet the current needs of youth, maintaining youth stability while also preparing them for their future personal, academic, and career goals.

Huckleberry House, our runaway youth shelter in San Francisco, deemed an essential service, remains open to deliver critical support for young people experiencing challenging situations at home. In Marin, Huckleberry's Wellness Academy (HWA), our college and career pipeline program, which is the subject of the Community Service Fund request, is still running virtually all programming components, albeit remotely. HWA is providing one-to-one case management with 80 tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade students over phone and video conference; one-to-one tutoring with participants over video conference; one-to-one college and financial aid consultations over video conference for seniors and their families; continued connection with alumni who are in college via phone and text; virtual group cohort meetings via video conferencing starting in April, including break out rooms for smaller group work; and presentations on a range of career-related topics via video conferencing. Topics have included issues relevant to maintain student wellness and stability now and to set them up for future success, such as the Holland Assessment test to determine career interests, time management skills - including setting up a schedule and managing procrastination - managing emotions in a changing environment, and work life balance, among others.

To additionally support youth, Huckleberry's wraparound services, which are available to HWA participants, are occurring remotely as well. Mental health providers are reaching out to existing and new clients and conducting therapeutic sessions via phone or online meetings. Huckleberry's health education team is still offering health education services to youth who request them over Huckleberry's website and directing youth to free and confidential healthcare providers if youth are in need of sexual or reproductive healthcare. All of Huckleberry's dedicated staff are working around-the-clock to create safety and stability for our youth, even during these trying times. As the situation evolves, we will continue to adapt Huckleberry services in response to the changing needs of the community.

Please let me know if you have any questions or if I can provide further information. Thank you so much for being a valued Huckleberry supporter. We hope that you stay safe and well during this uncertainty, and we take comfort knowing that we are in this together, and we will get through this together.

Warm regards,

Amy

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Hello Sandy,

Here is a short statement we would like to share with the Board. Thank you!

Dear Supervisors,

LITA wishes to reiterate the importance and value of its pilot program, Homebound Buddies, in light of the Covid-19 pandemic. While the visits might not be as close and personal as they would have been before they can still make a difference and we are prepared to make adjustments for the safety of volunteers and residents. Thus as soon as visits, even with social distancing protocols, are allowed, LITA would start training and matching volunteers. Then if there is another shelter in place mandate later in the year a few more older adults will have someone they know ready to check in with them.

Best,
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Dear Sandy:

Please see below additional comments regarding Community Heroes' application for the Cycle 2 Community Service Fund for 2019-20.

Community Heroes has been serving Marin since its inception in 2012 as a program to engage and instill a lifelong love of service in students and families. Our ME to WE movement has continued to gain traction and momentum, serving 6500+ participants in programs and events. We serve as a conduit for young people to give back to our network of 45+ partner organizations, many of them local, making them aware of important issues affecting the world around them and ways in which to get involved to serve.

Just before the shutdown due to COVID-19, we held our 7th Annual Day of Giving, which was a resounding success, exhibiting the strength of our participant network and partner relationships. As with all organizations, we recognize the need to evolve with the times during and post pandemic to continue to serve the community and thrive. With the anticipated economic downturn, the needs to serve the community will continue to grow. Community Heroes is working to reposition how it delivers its content and resources to be an effective and impactful resource. In addition to undergoing a strategic planning process, we plan to build out our platform to deliver more on-line content and tools. The support from the Marin County Community Services fund would be instrumental to help us adapt thoughtfully and strategically to best continue serving our community's evolving needs.

Many thanks for your consideration.

Sincerely, Kala Shah

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Kala Venugopal Shah
Community Heroes Co-Founder and Executive Director
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Marin City Community Development Corporation
Youth Microbusiness Development Program

Young people of color in Marin County are on the verge of losing hope for a stable job given the current pandemic. This is a burden for the whole of society. The upcoming recession resulting from COVID-19 and massive unemployment and business closures place large numbers of low-income youth of color out of the workplace and/or out of school. The employment rates for teens is at its lowest level in the past 60 years. Youth entrepreneurship and microbusiness development provides a positive, income-generating opportunity for youth to help them stay out of trouble ad focused on positive, life-skill and business management skills that generate income to boost economic self-sufficiency. This is paramount in underserved areas like Marin City. Funding of our youth microbusiness development program will help stem the tide of juvenile delinquency and strengthen the resolve of the youth involved to chart a course out of poverty using their business acumen and creativity.
Hi Sandy:

I trust are doing well and are safe. It has been busy at Biotech Partners as we are recruiting Scientists/Mentors for the 2020 Summer Internship Program for our San Marin High School students.

Thank you again for this opportunity to "speak" before the Board of Supervisors.

Best Regards,

Lynda

Greetings Ms. Laird,

Thank you for giving us a chance to update our proposal as our situation has changed dramatically, as is the case for so many of us.

In partnership with San Marin High School Biotech teacher Dr. Michelle LaFevre-Bernt (Dr. LB), the Biotech Academy began going virtual in late February prior to the school shut down. Biotech Academy programming has been continuing virtually with Biotech Partners' Program Coordinator, Sarah Doughty, providing students with significant support.

As the COVID-19 pandemic upends American life, three things remain clear: the importance of bioscience to our global future, the need for more workers in this area, and the need to support our students who come from among the most disadvantaged populations so they can enter bioscience careers. BP is committed to giving students an opportunity to extend the learning they've done throughout the year in a real-world setting through internships, as we have for almost three decades. Given the circumstances surrounding COVID-19, Biotech Partners is adapting our longstanding high school summer internship program for a remote/digital learning environment. Specifically, we area looking to place seven San Marin High School Seniors, mostly young women, several young people of color, some from low-income backgrounds, into paid virtual internships centering on bioinformatics, machine learning, and data analysis, with an emphasis on COVID-19 centered projects. Students will spend the first portion of the internship developing coding skills, and then will apply those skills with a professional mentor in the biotechnology or other STEM industry. Interns will be paid $1,500 for virtual education stipends.

BP is currently developing these opportunities with Bayer, ThermoFisher, Project SEED, and East Bay Municipal Utilities District (EBMUD), and we anticipate internships will start June 15th. In the absence of the teacher, BP staff will provide student ongoing support throughout the internships.

BP seeks $10,000 specifically to pay these stipends. A grant from the Marin County Community Service Fund will go directly to San Marin students. At a time of unprecedented job loss, this money will be meaningful for the families served, just as the professional development experience will be deeply meaningful for the students participating.

Unfortunately, due to COVID-19, BP had to cancel our annual Gala in March, resulting in a $100,000 shortfall, general operating funds often used to support internships. In light of this financial loss, we are looking to aligned stakeholders such as the County to help us support these students with this transformational opportunity.
We deeply hope you will consider investing in our youth, and would of course be happy to answer any questions.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Lynda Gayden
Executive Director

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Sandy
Greetings Sandy,

Thank you for the opportunity to provide updates to Bridge the Gap College Prep's original March Community Service Fund request, summarized below.

BTGCP intends to move forward with the proposed math intensive either in-person if safe to do so, or online. BTGCP teachers have been in regular contact with our students providing both academic and emotional support as our young people try to navigate this challenging time. It is clear that our students need our support now even more than ever as their academics have been severely disrupted, and many are living in challenging home circumstances, particularly as families face mounting financial difficulties due to job losses. BTGCP deeply hopes the County will invest in our efforts to continue providing Marin City youth with needed math resources, as well as consistent caring adult attention. Over the past year, several of our students have expressed facing mental health concerns, including depression, anxiety and, in a few cases, even suicidality. These issues are very likely increasing for students as COVID19-related pressures mount. As we have in the past, BTGCP will continue to work with all appropriate partners for necessary, and legally-mandated referrals for care and intervention, but we know from experience that the consistency of attention, love and concern provided by BTGCP teachers and staff is deeply beneficial to our students, and, with Marin County Supervisor support, we intend to provide this, along with math skill remediation and development to our 7th and 8th graders.

Laura Cox  
Executive Director

Please take a few minutes to watch this powerful video from BTGCP mothers and their children  On the Shoulder of Giants - A story of triumph in Marin City

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Greetings Sandy, I was to submit this yesterday May 6th by the end of the day. Our organization has been so involved in assisting residents with emergency essential needs, that by the end of the day, I didn’t submit. I am submitting to you now this morning of the 7th. I hope you will consider our submission. I look forward to hearing from you. Thank you.

Felecia

Thank you for giving us this chance to update the Supervisors on our efforts.

In light of the ongoing pandemic, and the likely requirement for longer-term social distancing, Performing Stars does not anticipate returning to our regular arts and enrichment programming over the summer. As shared with the Supervisors in our March proposal, instead, we intend to engage the Marin City community, and specifically Golden Gate Village residents with the creation of victory gardens on their balconies and in their front yards. We are in discussions with our arts and enrichment funders (CDBG, Sato Foundation) to transition their funding to this purpose, and have already gotten permission from other funders such as Marin Charitable Fund to use their grant for general operating which we will allocate to the garden work. We are working to reduce costs as much as possible, and we have just begun the process of seeking in-kind donations.

Support from Marin County's Supervisors would be deeply meaningful in our efforts to: 1) maintain morale in Marin City as we move through the COVID-19 challenges, including profound economic disruption, 2) help people cultivate more self-sufficiency, 3) beautify the community and 4) engage young people in constructive activities they can do at home such as gardening. While gardening may be fairly foreign to most of today's Marin City residents, when Marin City was founded during WWII, people throughout the country created victory gardens. While today we face a very different opponent, Performing Stars seeks to give people the knowledge and tools to once again create their own victory gardens to learn a new skill, increase their nutrition, and gain the empowerment that comes from being able to grow something! We very much hope the Supervisors will support our efforts!
Of course, I would be most happy to answer any questions about our plans.

Many thanks for your consideration,

Felecia Gaston
Founder & Executive Director

Greetings Sandy,

Thank you

From: Laird, Sandy <SLaird@marincounty.org>
Sent: Thursday, April 30, 2020 4:23 PM
To: Laird, Sandy <SLaird@marincounty.org>
Subject: Community Service Fund Update

Hello,

You are receiving this email because you submitted an application during Cycle 2 of the FY 19-20 Community Service Fund program. The County Administrator’s Office is currently evaluating each request for completeness of information and compliance to the program guidelines.

Due to the Shelter In Place Order related to COVID-19, we are encouraging you to email me your comments or any information you would like shared with the Board by May 6th. At the May 12th Board of Supervisors meeting, the Board members will provide the County Administrator with feedback. If you submit an email by May 6th, the Board will receive this information to inform their comments on May 12th.

The Board of Supervisors meetings are being conducted virtually and are live streamed. Check the Board’s meeting webpage for links to view the meeting live or to watch the archived video after the meeting.

https://www.marincounty.org/depts/bs/meeting-archive
To Whom It May Concern:

We, a representative body of the campers-turned-counselors of Bolinas Stinson Summer Camp, are writing in enthusiastic support of the proposal Exploring West Marin’s Wildest Jobs & Careers, submitted for consideration in Cycle 2 of the County of Marin’s FY 19-20 Community Service Fund program.

Some of our happiest memories are of summer days spent covered head to toe in sand, salt, and face paint, fingers stained by blackberries and sprinting in merry pursuit of the Kent Island Pirate whose treasure map we’d found buried in the driftwood shipwrecks of RCA. It is this spirit of wonder, adventure, and connectedness to our natural surroundings that make BSSC – and our lives growing up in West Marin – one of the best experiences a child could have.

BSSC introduced us to friends from all over and with a diversity of backgrounds, and together we learned to make fires from sticks and stones, to create shelters from willow branches, and to identify and care for the life around us. Through experiential education we witnessed the principles of habitat restoration and the importance of macroinvertebrates as indicator species, we discovered how streams mix with oceans to create estuarine ecosystems of astounding diversity, and we were taught to make the best root beer floats around. More than anything, though, we learned how to build engaged, passionate, and long-lasting relationships with our peers, with our teachers, and with our community.

When we were campers, our counselors were some of the most influential role models in our lives. Many of us in turn became counselors, and with the understanding we gained from our camp experience have gone on to become teachers, biologists, or followed other careers, fed by our love for natural places and respect for community. It is for this reason we support this proposal which will more formally provide mentorship possibilities for local youth and young adult counselors.

Our time as counselors taught us responsibility and leadership skills, as well as gave us opportunities to interact with and learn from inspiring mentors and professionals who have opened our eyes to new possibilities for future education and career paths. We’ve gained experience with conflict-resolution, communication skills, and safety procedures, as well as exposure to the working world. We’ve practiced important professional development skills and witnessed firsthand the importance of education, engagement, and enthusiasm for the beautiful place we get to call home.

Especially important in the shadow of COVID-19, this camp provides the opportunity for all its participants to love, learn, and grow together. We are forever grateful for the time we’ve spent with BSSC and hope the program will run this summer, in whatever form necessary, so that kids can continue to connect to the outdoors and to each other.

Sincerely,

Gavi Emunah, Waverly Eichhorst, Dexter Eichhorst, Caleb Norton, Sakaia Pearl, Noah Shaw, Anna Warnock, Noah Warnock, and Frederick Weare
Sandy Laird  
County of Marin,  
Office of the County Administration

Dear Ms. Laird,

I’m writing this letter to wholeheartedly support the grant application of the Bolinas Stinson Summer Camp. My four years as a BSSC counselor offered me a chance to develop maturity, responsibility, empathy, and experience moments of radical self growth I will always hold as truly invaluable. It’s my sincere hope that as many generations of young adults as possible are offered the same opportunity to have a similar experience while being involved with this camp.

As a directionless teenager, working at camp offered me two fundamental things. First, it offered me an experience I truly loved; second, it offered me a job. A real, adult j-o-b. From a young age, I learned that those two things could actually be one and the same. Furthermore, I was able to channel my boredom and restlessness into something productive. I felt immense pride in being employed, busy, and actively contributing to my own future rather than listlessly strolling to and from the skatepark or surrendering to yet another day-long XBOX video game session.

Perhaps more than anything, I loved each day at camp because I loved the work. The job title itself gave my fellow counselors and me an excuse to do “uncool” things like play, paint, read, canoe, sing, act, meditate and participate in other activities that were now otherwise considered socially unacceptable in our high schooler circles. This allowed us to build lifelong friendships with each other and rekindle our own connections with creativity, self-expression and the natural world.

Spending time with the campers I was constantly thrilled by their admiration for my jokes, random knowledge, sports acumen, and everything in between. I started developing an innate sense of self worth, and was determined to live up to their lofty ideas of who I was and would later be. Consequently, first out of almost entirely sheer bravado, I started acting more “responsibly” than I ever had in any other setting, and encouraged the kids to do the same. As the years went by and relationships deepened, campers began coming to me with personal questions, struggles and anxieties from their lives outside of camp. These informal advice sessions further bolstered my feelings of responsibility towards the kids and taught me important lessons about my life advantages and unique privileges that I had never previously considered.

As the years passed, I kept choosing to spend each summer back at camp because I found the work immensely rewarding. I had the opportunity to experience what it’s like to have a deeply fulfilling job and strove throughout my college years to find this quality in my long term career as well. Camp gave me purpose, connection, meaning, stability, and taught me countless crucial lessons I would never have learned inside a classroom. It will undoubtedly always be the best job I’ve ever had and one of the best experiences of my life.

I implore you to consider supporting this application and the future generations of young adults like my former self whose lives it will forever change for the better.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Best,

Dexter Eichhorst  
Bolinas Stinson Camp Counselor: 2014-2018

Dexter Eichhorst
May 6, 2020

Board of Supervisors, County of Marin

“Communications Coordination for an Equitable COVID-Response in West Marin”

I am pleased to send you an update on this initiative, for which West Marin Fund has applied for a Community Service grant from the County of Marin.

This project is a collaborative partnership among West Marin non-profits, media networks, and donors, that includes the West Marin Collaborative, West Marin Fund, West Marin Commons, KWMR, Shoreline Unified School District, and San Geronimo Valley Community Center. We have active relationships with different departments at the County and other Marin County agencies for the sharing of information relevant to people who are most at risk from the COVID-19 virus, and who have no backup resources or safety net. This marginalized population includes undocumented residents with no health care or access to federal funds; low-income families with young children who have limited access to food; and isolated seniors requiring care. It is critical that accurate, accessible, relevant and timely information reaches this population in the current crisis, and that an integrated system be established that will serve West Marin and its underserved populations in the long-term.

Since submitting the application, we have taken the following actions:

1. Invited and received proposals for a short-term consultancy to carry out a comprehensive evaluation in May of the current state of rural West Marin’s formal and informal communications infrastructure, and present solutions for an equitable system to be managed by the bilingual communications team;

2. Worked with county-wide agencies, local nonprofits and small businesses to disseminate information in Spanish and English on food distribution, rental assistance, eviction rights, employment and family benefits;

3. Created and regularly updated a COVID-19 Community Resource page featuring updates and links from the County of Marin, information about employment resources, household finances and grant opportunities in English and Spanish as available, see https://westmarinfund.org/community-resources/.

An award of $10,000 would greatly enhance the work of the collaborative communications team and ensure rapid progress during a time of economic uncertainty and hardship among many households in West Marin.
Thank you for considering this application,

Sincerely

Sarah Hobson
Executive Director
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May 6, 2020

To Whom It May Concern:

I am writing in support of West Marin Fund’s proposal *Communications Coordination for an Equitable COVID-Response* in West Marin, submitted for Cycle 2 of the County of Marin’s FY 19-20 Community Service Fund program.

As the Superintendent of Shoreline Unified School District, I believe the time has come for a serious evaluation of the state of communications across West Marin. We need to work together towards lasting solutions that provide all residents of West Marin with reliable communication networks.

In particular, I am most concerned about:
- Connecting the most vulnerable and isolated members of our community with the resources they need through media access points best suited to their needs
- Increasing access to organized, accurate, and vetted information during times of crisis
- Bilingual outreach on important issues such as employment, health and other services
- The lack of reliable internet connections serving many of West Marin’s Isolated areas

For these reasons, the Shoreline Unified School District is fully supportive of the proposed initiative to form a Communication Coordination Team as a first step in resolving these issues long-term.

Shoreline has partnered with the West Marin Fund for many years in our shared goal of reducing inequities and supporting self-determination for all of our residents, especially those most vulnerable and most marginalized. Our District and the Fund also understand that our community is best served when all the many agencies in our region work collaboratively, bringing our resources and skills together to solve complex issues.

Shoreline is able to support the work of the Communication team by providing these and other resources:
- knowledge of specific communication channels in place,
- access to translation services,
- knowledge of internet or other communications needs of our students and their families

Thank you very much for your time, and please feel free to contact me if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

Bob Raines
Superintendent
Hello,

I am writing in support of West Marin Fund’s proposal Communications Coordination for an Equitable COVID-Response in West Marin, submitted for Cycle 2 of the County of Marin’s FY 19-20 Community Service Fund program.

As the curator of the local news site, The West Marin Feed, I believe the time has come for a serious evaluation of the state of communications across West Marin. We need to work together towards lasting solutions that provide all residents of West Marin with reliable communication networks.

I created The West Marin Feed specifically to address the lack of a formalized communication structure in West Marin. And while it has been successful in helping to keep the community informed, there is so much more work to be done. We are simply do not have the infrastructure in place right now in case of an emergency, to connect everyone with the information they will need.

In particular, I am most concerned about:

- Connecting the most vulnerable and isolated members of our community with the resources they need through media access points best suited to their needs
- Increasing access to organized, accurate, and vetted information during times of crisis
- Bilingual outreach on important issues such as employment, health and other services
- The lack of reliable internet connections serving many of West Marin’s isolated areas

For these reasons, I fully support the proposed initiative to form a Communication Coordination Team as a first step in resolving these issues long-term.

I will be able to support the work of the Communication Coordination Team by using my platform as a way of amplifying their messages and helping it get traction and support within the community.

Thank you very much for your time, and please feel free to contact me if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

Christian Anthony
The West Marin Feed
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May 6, 2020

Sandy Laird  
County of Marin  
Office of the Administrator  
Via email: slaird@marincounty.org

Dear Ms. Laird,

I am writing in support of West Marin Fund’s proposal Communication Coordination for an Equitable COVID-19 Response in West Marin, submitted for Cycle 2 of the County of Marin’s FY 19-20 Community Service Fund program.

West Marin Common created in 2007 and has maintained an accessible Web site at westmarincommons.org to serve individuals and organizations as a communication hub for the residents, businesses, workers and social service agencies, both non-profit and governmental.

As a purely voluntary resource dependent on user input, the site has engaged more than 1,700 registered users and features information on events, alerts, resource sharing and ideas. It has been described as a virtual community bulletin board.

In the course of maintaining the site, the volunteers who monitor the traffic have become fully aware of the limitations of the design and function of the site. First and foremost is the inherent limit of access to community members with poor or no Internet access. While the site, which is composed in English, can be translated with Google Translate, the resulting displays are necessarily less than idiomatic thereby underserving an essential segment of the community.

West Marin Commons is excited and fully supports the important effort to address these limitations and looks forward to the opportunity of engaging with the Fund’s initiative particularly in this emerging era of increasing isolation and economic disparities.

Sincerely,

Mark Switzer  
Board Chair

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Dear Marin County Board of Supervisors,

I am writing in support of the West Marin Fund’s proposal for a Communications Coordination for an Equitable COVID-Response in West Marin, submitted for Cycle 2 of the County of Marin’s FY 19-20 Community Service Fund program.

As the Executive Director of the San Geronimo Valley Community Center which is the coordinating agency for the West Marin Coalition for Healthy Youth (WMCHY) that addresses youth, teen and young adult substance abuse I believe the time has come for a thorough evaluation of the communication structure in place to serve West Marin stakeholders. West Marin needs to work together across the geographic areas to create a regional solution that produces a West Marin Communication Plan that can benefit all stakeholders equitably by producing access to organized, accurate, and vetted information throughout the year.

In particular, I am most concerned about:
- Providing access to information for the most vulnerable and isolated members of our community with the resources they need through media access points best suited to their needs: cell-phone messages, websites, online platforms (WM-Feed, Commons-Connect, KWMR, Next Door, Nixel, Facebook and Forums), email, radio, print (Point Reyes Light, Stone Soup, Hearsay News) or hard copy fliers.
- Bilingual outreach on important issues such as employment, health and other services
- The lack of reliable internet connections serving many of West Marin’s isolated areas

For these reasons our Community Center and our Coalition members are fully supportive of the proposed initiative as the spark that will allow West Marin to form a Communication Coordination Team as an initial step in resolving these long-term issues.

The San Geronimo Valley Community Center, the West Marin Coalition for Healthy Youth and the West Marin Fund have worked collaboratively to prioritize communication and access to information for the past five years. Together we have looked at coordinating across the vast geographic region of West Marin and have successfully increased access to resources, coordination of youth, young adults and family programs as well as opportunities that foster connection and relationship between residents in the four geographic areas of West Marin. The pandemic has provided an important look at how challenged West Marin is to have essential information reach our most vulnerable resident population.

The San Geronimo Valley Community Center and the Coalition are able to support the work of the Communication team by providing the following resources: access to the communication pathways and sector partners that are contributing to and engaged with the WMCHY- Youth, Young Adult, Family and Sector Partner Platform as well as, the Community Center acting as a Hub that is a multi-channel, bilingual communication platform in place to serve the needs of children, students, families, young adults, seniors and vulnerable populations.

Thank you very much for considering this application and please contact me if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

Dave Cort
San Geronimo Valley Community Center
Executive Director
Tomasales Bay Youth Center
May 6th, 2020

To Whom It May Concern:

I am writing in support of West Marin Fund’s proposal Communications Coordination for an Equitable COVID-Response in West Marin, submitted for Cycle 2 of the County of Marin’s FY 19-20 Community Service Fund program.

As Director of the Tomales Bay Youth Center, I believe the time has come for a comprehensive look at the coordination of communication across the West Marin region. Our Community Based organizations in concert with the County of Marin agencies need to work together more intentionally to produce a communication plan that is accessible to all residents of West Marin through a reliable communication network. Currently the most vulnerable populations have the least amount of access to information and essential services in part because our community-based organizations do not have sufficient capacity to do this in a coordinated manner.

In particular, I am most concerned about:

- Providing access to the most vulnerable and isolated members of our community with the resources they need through media access points best suited to their needs: cell phone, online platforms, email or hard copies.
- the need to coordinate across sectors and the region to provide sufficient access to organized, accurate, and vetted information during times of crisis
- Bilingual outreach to non-English speaking resident populations
- The lack of internet connection to serve West Marin’s isolated resident stakeholders

For these reasons, Tomales Bay Youth Center fully supports the proposed initiative to form a Communication Coordination Team as a first step in realizing our interest to do better.

The Tomales Bay Youth Center works with West Marin Coalition for Healthy Youth as the Point Reyes Station HUB in the Coastal Zone for youth, young adults and families. We have benefitted from funding from the West Marin Fund are committed to strengthening our capacity to provide greater access to information and coordinated services across the West Marin region. With the West Marin Fund and our coalition of community-based stakeholders we have the capacity and vision to do more.

Tomasales Bay Youth Center is able to support the work of the Communication Team by providing the following resources: access to multi-channel program participants in the coastal zone for youth, young adult and family services as well as equitable access to the coastal stakeholders in Bolinas/Stinson Beach as well as Tomales/Dillon Beach through intentional relationships built over time in each region.

Thank you for your consideration of this important proposal. Please contact me should you need any additional information.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Madeline Nieto Hope, Director