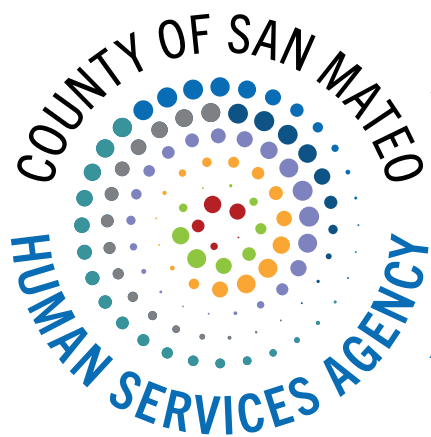




Community Report

Fiscal Year 2025-2026





People first. Every program. Every day.

The Human Services Agency is the cornerstone of San Mateo County's social safety net, serving residents through programs that strengthen communities, fight poverty and protect children.



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Director's Message



This year has tested the strength and purpose of our social safety net in ways we have not experienced in recent memory. Across San Mateo County, more residents are turning to us for help: families struggling to put food on the table, individuals facing housing instability and neighbors navigating systems to meet basic needs. At the same time, H.R. 1 and a difficult economy have strained programs designed to support them.

We must do more with fewer resources, even as demand rises in our high-cost region. These conditions require us to think differently, act boldly and stay committed to our mission. They also remind us that we cannot meet these challenges alone. Collaboration is not just a value we hold. It is essential to moving forward.

This year, that spirit was clear across our Agency and community. With volunteers and local organizations, the Center on Homelessness coordinated the One Day Count, strengthening our understanding of

homelessness. The Center also secured a \$500,000 national grant to test approaches to homelessness prevention – work that would not be possible without deep collaboration across sectors.

Children and Family Services expanded its workforce and made targeted investments to help more foster youth find safe, stable and lasting homes, while deepening community partnerships through outreach and training. Economic Self Sufficiency worked with partners to reconnect residents to health coverage and care. Employment Services expanded its CalFresh Employment and Training program to provide education, training and work-based learning opportunities to help residents comply with new work requirements for food assistance.

Internally, we built a more coordinated system by launching a centralized Quality Assurance unit, modernizing technology and client access, and navigating fiscal uncertainty through careful planning. None of this happens in isolation. It reflects the dedication of staff, community-based organizations, County partners and residents working together to meet urgent needs.

Our staff continue to show creativity, compassion and resolve. Together, with our partners, County leadership and community, we can uphold the promise of a responsive safety net. Thank you for meeting this moment with us.

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Claire A. Cunningham". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal line extending from the end.

Claire A. Cunningham
Director, Human Services Agency

Vision

A thriving San Mateo County community where everyone has the opportunity and support they need to live safe, healthy and prosperous lives.

Mission

Promote the well-being of children, adults and families by providing effective services with compassion.

Values

Service
Collaboration
Making a Difference
Accountability

Strategic Goals



Access

Ensure community members are aware of available resources and have equitable access to them.



Stability

Meet people where they are and help them move along a sustainable path.



Operations

Work in a unified and strategic manner, committed to continuous improvement.

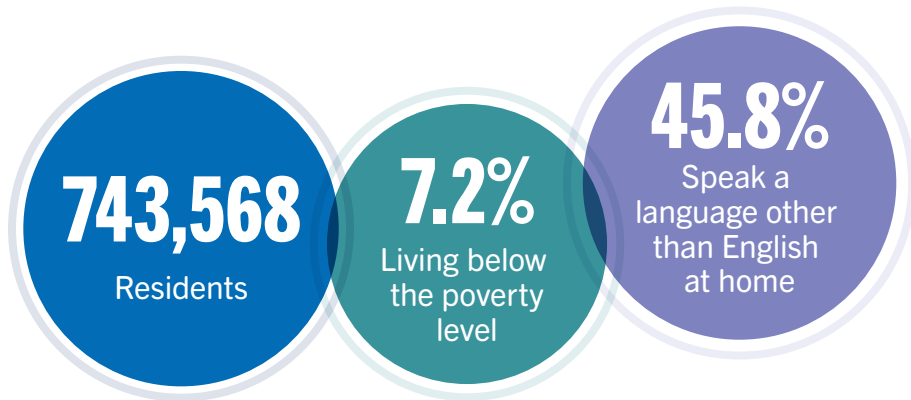


Staff

Equip staff with clear expectations, resources and feedback to support growth.

Demographics

COUNTY POPULATION



HSA CLIENTS

20.3% of county residents served through public assistance programs

PRIMARY LANGUAGE SPOKEN

CLIENTS

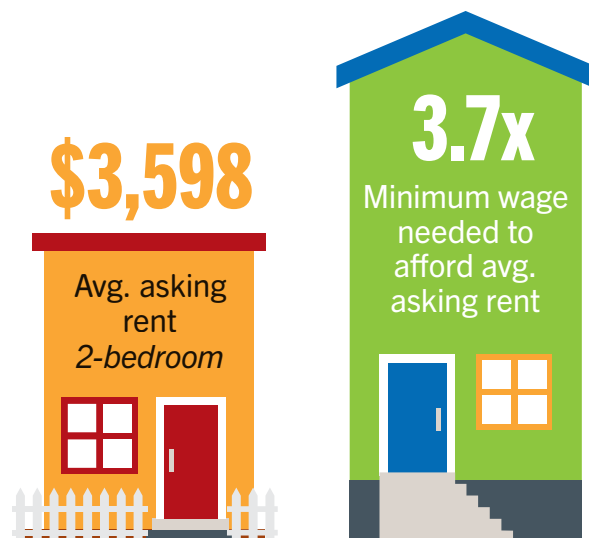
52.7% English
38.8% Spanish
3.9% Cantonese and Mandarin
1.1% Tagalog
3.5% Other Languages

HSA EMPLOYEES

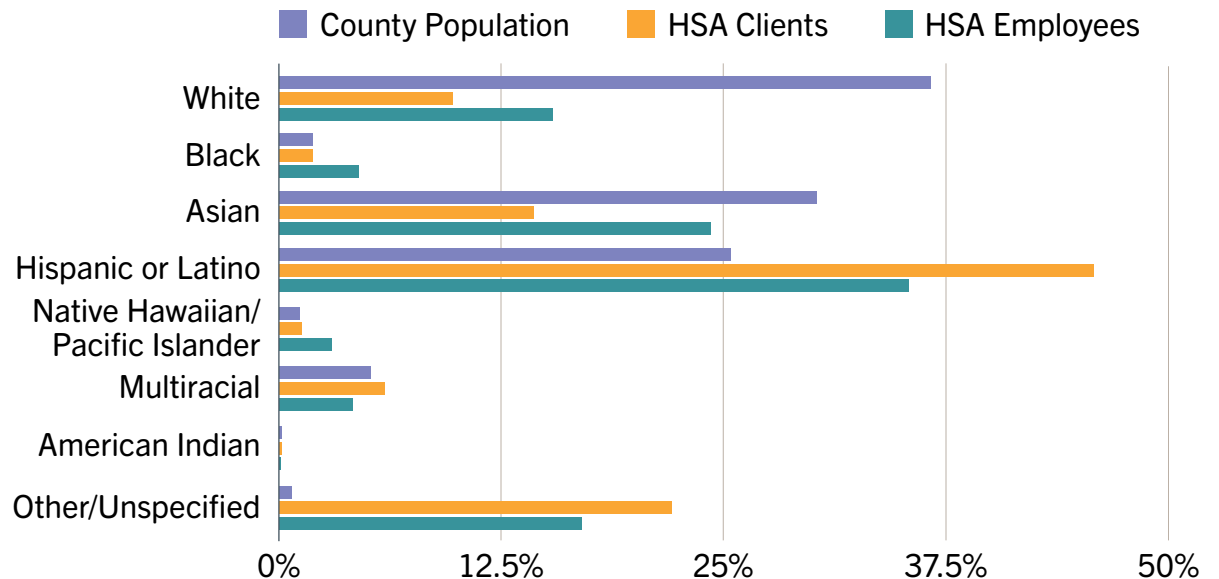
Certified bilingual staff for client facing roles

34% Spanish
2.2% Cantonese and Mandarin
2.6% Tagalog
1.1% Other Languages

COUNTY AFFORDABILITY



RACE & ETHNICITY



One Agency. Eight Branches. Shared Mission.

The Human Services Agency's eight branches work together to serve San Mateo County residents with coordinated, people-centered support. By collaborating across programs, they help connect individuals and families to food, housing, child welfare, employment, technology, financial assistance, and other essential services, creating a stronger, more responsive safety net for the community.

In the pages that follow, we highlight the work of these branches and share stories that reflect their collective impact. Each branch plays a distinct role, and together they help meet the diverse needs of the community.



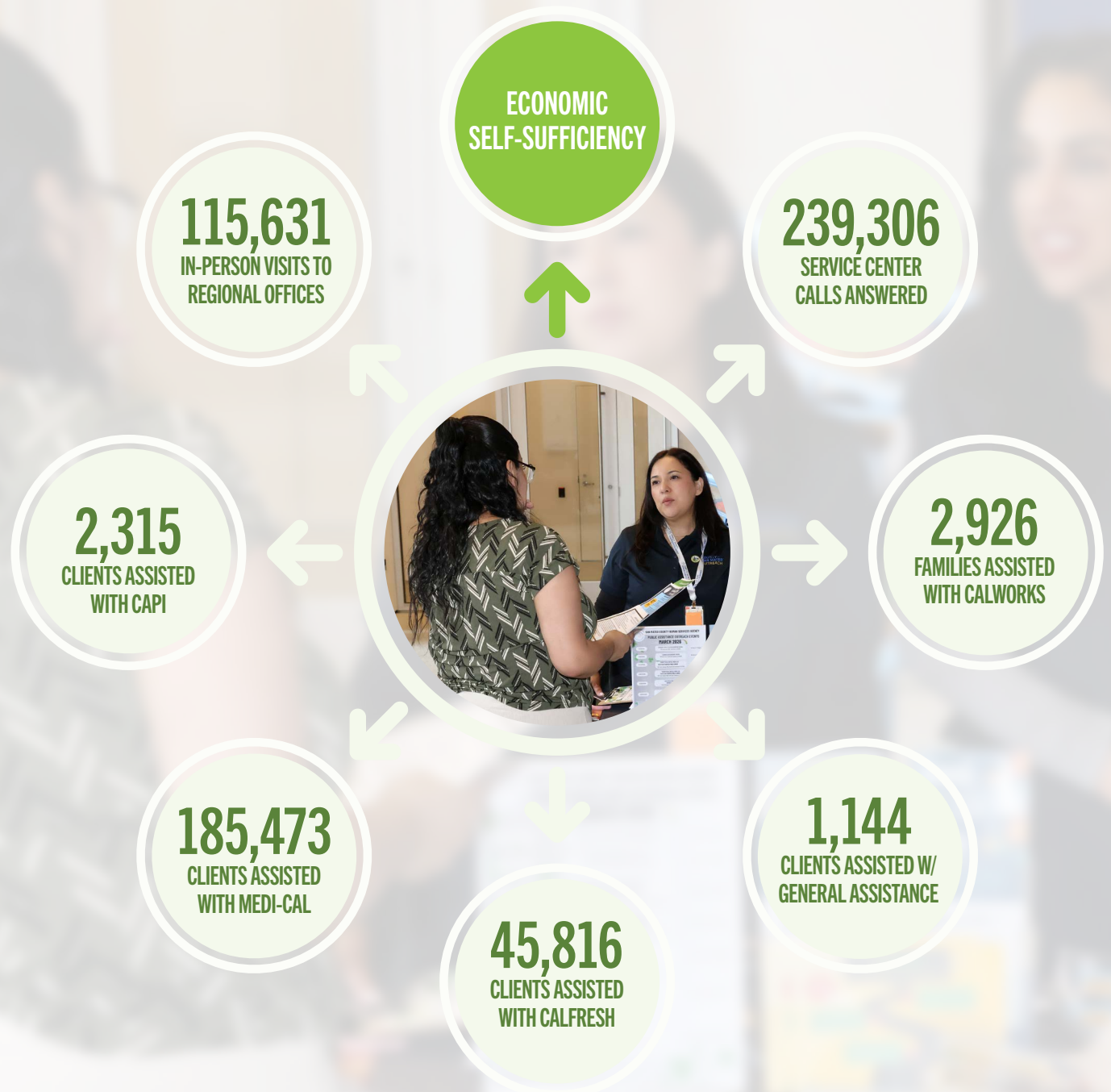
Economic Self-Sufficiency

Economic Self-Sufficiency helps residents meet basic needs and build stability.

The branch connects people to food, cash aid, employment support, health coverage and other benefits, helping individuals and families navigate hard times and move toward greater independence.



Services offered by ESS include Medi-Cal, CalFresh, Foster Care and Cash Assistance.





“Stories like Martha and Agustin’s remind us that health coverage is about much more than medical appointments. It can help a family stay housed, manage serious illness and continue caring for one another with dignity. That is the heart of our work.”

Navjeet Singh
*Director of Economic
Self-Sufficiency*



ECONOMIC SELF-SUFFICIENCY

A Lifesaver in so Many Ways

Martha was born in Cocula, Mexico, a city in Jalisco known as the “Cradle of Mariachi.” Thirty years ago, Martha moved to Half Moon Bay, to join her soon-to-be-husband, Agustin. Together, they built a life, raised four children and made the temperate mediterranean climate of this crescent-shaped Pacific coastal city, their home.

However, it has not been an easy life. Martha, now 58, was the main breadwinner for her family for many years, working in the coastal floral industry. Agustin, who is 67, has had all-consuming health challenges. When Agustin’s liver and kidney disease required more care, Martha left her job to take care of him at home.

Fortunately, Martha learned about Medi-Cal through a friend and she applied at one of HSA’s offices. As a Spanish-speaker, Martha said the application process and staff support made a difference. She has now received Medi-Cal for the past 15 years.

Medi-Cal has been a blessing for Agustin, who has undergone a liver transplant, requires regular dialysis treatment, and is awaiting a kidney transplant in August. For Martha, who is diabetic, Medi-Cal offers her the attention, help, and access to the doctors she needs and much more. “Medi-Cal is a great help for any medical condition and for my life in general. I don’t know what I would do without it, how I would pay the rent with so many medical costs. Medi-Cal is a lifesaver in so many ways.”

For Martha and Agustin, Medi-Cal is more than health coverage. It is support that helps them stay housed, care for each other and keep moving forward together.

Employment Services

Employment Services prepares individuals to obtain and retain employment by offering job training, counseling, family stabilization, childcare and other supports.

Employment Services supports individuals with disabilities or other barriers to employment.



Services offered by ES include CalWORKs Welfare to Work, CalFresh Employment and Training, Child Care, Vocational Rehabilitation Services and Service Connect.





“Everardo’s story reminds us that success can grow when someone is met with patience, practical support and belief in their potential. Through Vocational Rehabilitation Services, Everardo built confidence, learned to advocate for himself and reached a milestone he once thought was out of reach.”

Jennifer Valencia
Director of Employment Services



EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Building Confidence, One Shift at a Time

Everardo had faced mental health challenges that made work difficult. For years, he rarely stayed in a job for more than 90 days. Still, he wanted to work, build confidence and find a place where he could succeed.

Through Vocational Rehabilitation Services (VRS), Everardo was connected to a Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor, Job Development Specialist and Job Coach who helped him prepare for work and stay supported on the job. Together, they worked with Everardo and helped him obtain an interview and an eventual position at Dollar Tree.

When Everardo started the job, the busy store felt overwhelming. The large number of customers made him anxious and at first, he wanted to leave. Instead, he reached out to his support team at VRS who coached and encouraged him to keep going.

As new challenges came up, Everardo learned to ask for what he needed. When he had trouble learning the cashier system, he spoke up and received targeted training. When difficult customers interactions happened, he worked with his VRS coach on ways to respond. He learned to advocate for himself to his supervisor and build rapport with coworkers.

Soon, he reached his first month on the job. He received a gift card and certificate of merit that he proudly displayed on his refrigerator. Then he reached 3 months. Then six months.

Everardo’s newfound confidence did not go unnoticed. Family and relatives saw a new positive attitude and praised his progress. More than six months after VRS support ended, Everardo reached out to his job coach in July 2026 to share the wonderful milestone of his 1-year anniversary working at Dollar Tree.

“I never thought I could hold a job for this long and I love working at Dollar Tree, thank you for all the help and support!”

His one-year anniversary reflects both his determination and the value of support that continues until a person feels ready to succeed on their own.

Children & Family Services

Children & Family Services supports the safety, well-being and stability of children, youth and families.

As a public child welfare agency, CFS works with community and system partners to protect children, strengthen families support resource families and help young people build safe and permanent connections.



Services offered by CFS include Child Abuse Prevention, Child Protective Services, Foster Care, Adoptions, Youth Residential Services and Clinical Support.



CHILDREN & FAMILY SERVICES



“The Franklins’ dedication changed lives. Their story shows the powerful difference a stable, caring family can make for a child or teen, and it reminds us how urgently more resource families are needed in our community.”

John Fong
*Director of Children
& Family Services*



Where Care Becomes Family

For 30 years, Betsy and Paul Franklin opened their home to children and teens who needed safety, stability and connection. Their extraordinary commitment as Resource Parents reflects the life-changing impact of County of San Mateo’s Children and Family Services and the families who partner in this work.

Through the County’s Resource Family Program, the Franklins cared for adolescent boys who had experienced abuse, neglect and complex trauma. They provided more than a place to stay. They created a home where young people could heal, grow and feel like they belonged. Over the years, they cared for 12 children in foster placement, adopted three of the boys they raised and remained a lasting source of love and support for many young adults who still see them as family.

“The Franklins’ story shows what a stable, caring family can mean in the life of a child,” said John Fong, director of Children & Family Services. “Resource families help children and youth feel safe, supported and connected, and they are essential to our mission of helping young people heal and thrive.”

The Franklins’ story also highlights an ongoing need. Children and youth in foster care need families from many backgrounds, including Spanish-speaking families and families who reflect the county’s cultural diversity. With training, financial support and ongoing guidance from County staff, Resource Families play a critical role in helping children through some of the most difficult times in their lives.

As the Franklins retire from fostering, their legacy is clear. One family’s commitment can shape many futures and inspire others to step forward.

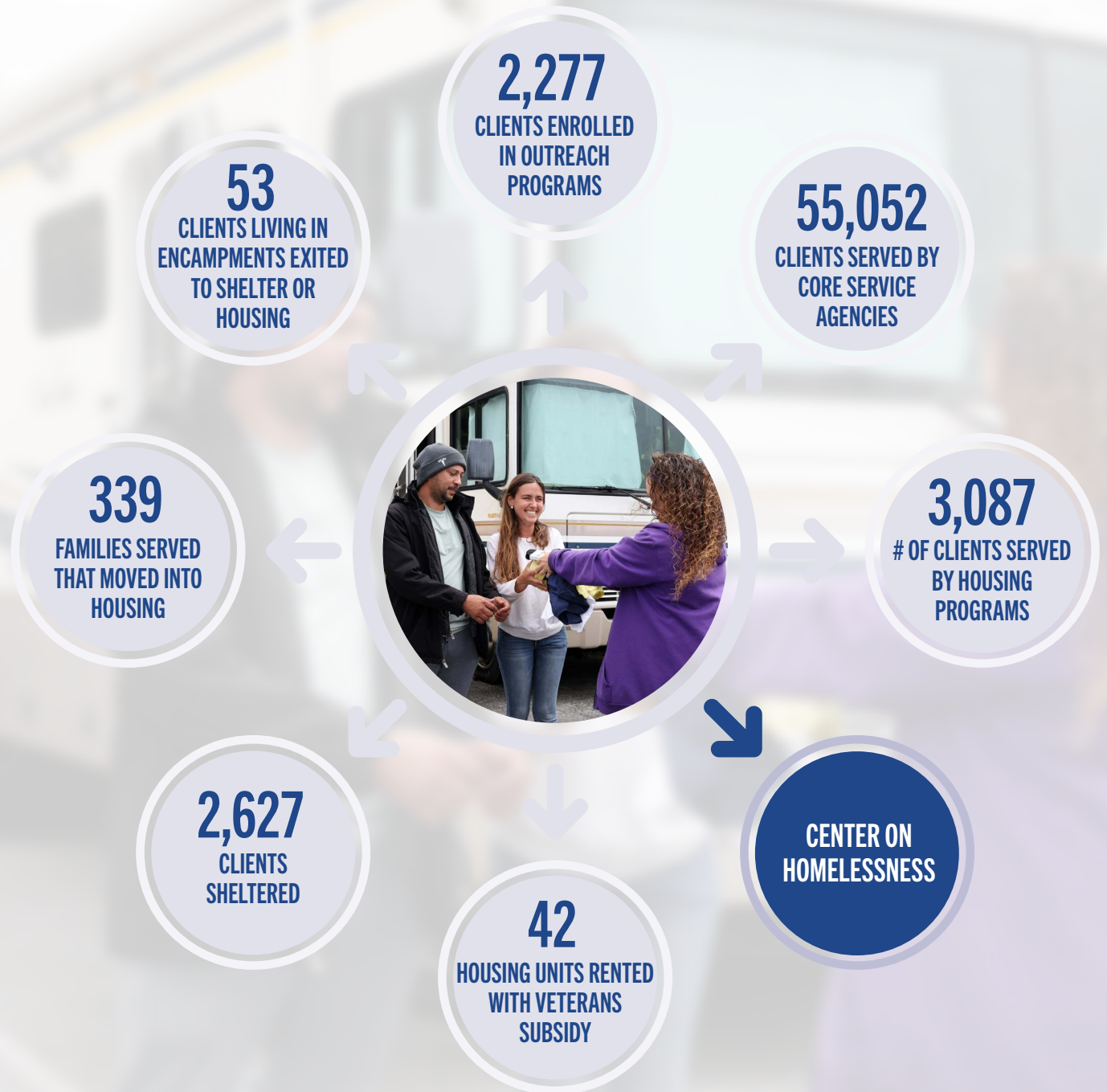
The Center on Homelessness

The Center on Homelessness leads the County's efforts to prevent and end homelessness through planning, coordination, and partnership.

COH works with people with lived experience and community partners to secure and manage state and federal funds and oversee contracts that support safety net services and key initiatives.



Services offered include homeless prevention, shelters, outreach to unsheltered people and housing support programs





“Phil and Stacie’s story shows what is possible when people are met with care, partnership and persistence. Together with community partners, we help residents find stability, safety and a place to call home.”

Amy Davidson

*Director of the Center
on Homelessness*



Finding Their Oasis, Together

Phil and Stacie first met more than 25 years ago. Back then, Stacie would order extra office supplies just so Phil, the delivery driver, would have another reason to stop by.

Life later took them in different directions, but years later, they found each other again. This time, both were experiencing homelessness. Phil was living in his vehicle after diabetic paralysis made it impossible for him to keep working. Stacie was staying at the Navigation Center after a difficult life change.

Through it all, they stayed committed to each other and to building a safer, more stable future together.

With support from the Navigation Center and the Mental Health Association of San Mateo County, Phil and Stacie were connected to Abode’s Measure K Rapid Rehousing program, which helps people move from homelessness into stable housing. Abode staff met with the couple to understand their needs and what mattered most: finding a safe place to call home.

Phil often told Stacie, “It’s you and me against the world. We face everything head-on together.”

The couple stayed engaged through every step. Phil continued working a physically demanding job while Stacie prepared for needed medical procedures that required a stable place to recover. Even with limited income and many challenges, they kept appointments, completed paperwork and worked closely with staff.

After several apartment tours, Abode brought them to a property that felt right. The unit was not ready yet, but staff worked with the property manager to speed up the move-in so Stacie could have surgery and recover safely. Abode also helped furnish the apartment and continues to visit monthly with resources and support.

Today, Phil and Stacie are part of a welcoming community that Stacie lovingly calls her “oasis.” She shares her famous cupcakes at the property’s annual Senior Prom, bingo nights and other gatherings.

Program Integrity & Community Services

Program Integrity & Community Services maintains integrity and accountability in the administration of public assistance programs.

Program integrity activities include quality assurance, due process hearings, fraud investigations and recovery of overpayments of benefits.

Community Services include The Big Lift, which fosters collaboration among partners who share a common commitment to improving third grade reading proficiency through a collective approach in San Mateo County.



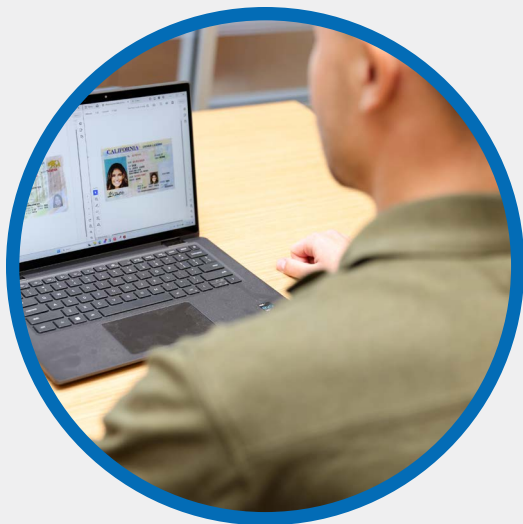
Staying Ahead of Fraud to Protect Public Trust

The Special Investigations Unit plays an important role in keeping public benefit programs fair, reliable and available to eligible residents. This past year, the SIU team worked with HSA Benefit Analysts to investigate coordinated applications that appeared to use false identities and forged documents, including driver's licenses, passports and birth certificates.

As artificial intelligence and other digital technologies continue to evolve, the creation of convincing fraudulent documents has become more difficult to detect. Through careful review and close interagency collaboration, SIU successfully identified fraudulent applications before benefits were issued, preventing significant potential losses.

This work is part of HSA's broader commitment to transparency, accountability and responsible stewardship of public funds. Concerns are reviewed through formal processes that rely on documentation, data and, when needed, coordination with oversight agencies. These safeguards help protect program integrity without creating unnecessary barriers for residents who legitimately qualify for help.

The Human Services Agency's SIU remains committed to staying ahead of emerging fraud trends and strengthening safeguards against increasingly sophisticated schemes. By staying informed of evolving threats, SIU helps protect taxpayer dollars, preserve the integrity of public assistance programs, and ensure that vital services remain available to the most vulnerable in our community.



“Program integrity is about both accountability and fairness. We have a responsibility to protect public resources, and we also have a responsibility to make sure eligible residents can access support with dignity.”

Selina Toy Lee

*Director of Program Integrity
& Community Services*

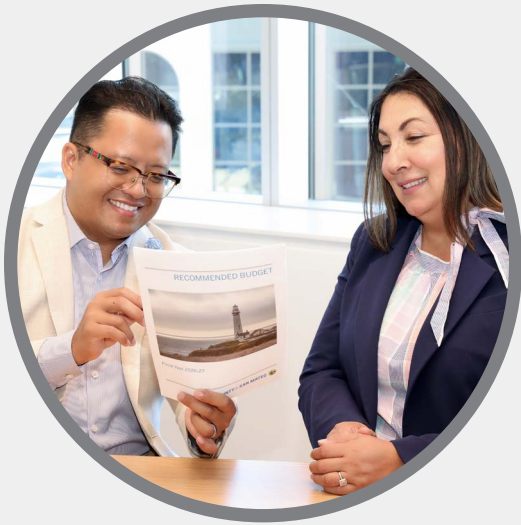


Financial Services

Financial Services helps HSA manage public resources responsibly, effectively and transparently.

The branch supports budgeting, accounting, financial reporting, contracts and fiscal operations that keep programs running and help the agency steward resources in service to the community.





“Our Finance team helped turn uncertainty into action. Their analysis gave us the information we needed to advocate effectively, plan responsibly and protect services for the community.”

Ardee Apostol
Director of Financial Services



FINANCIAL SERVICES

Finance Team Helps HSA Weather a Year of Funding Uncertainty

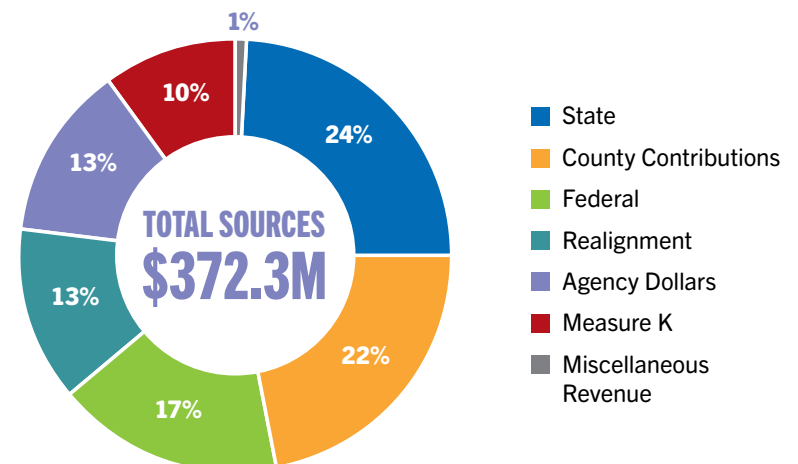
Amid major changes in state and federal funding, the Human Services Agency’s Financial Services team played a critical role in helping the agency stay steady, informed and prepared. HSA relies heavily on state and federal funding to support essential services, and this past year brought significant uncertainty as key funding sources were reduced or placed at risk.

In response, the Financial Services team quickly rolled up their sleeves to assess the potential impact on programs, services and the agency’s overall budget. The team analyzed complex funding changes, tracked multiple scenarios and provided leadership with the clear, timely information needed to understand the stakes and respond strategically.

That work became especially important as agency leaders engaged with state partners and the Legislature to explain how proposed cuts would affect San Mateo County residents and the services they rely on. The Financial Services team’s analysis helped support a compelling case for preserving critical funding. The team also navigated uncertainty around Vehicle License Fee funding, which added another layer of pressure during an already difficult budget cycle.

Through careful planning, strong coordination and steady leadership, the Financial Services team helped HSA weather a challenging fiscal year. Their work strengthened the agency’s ability to respond to change and continue serving residents when it mattered most.

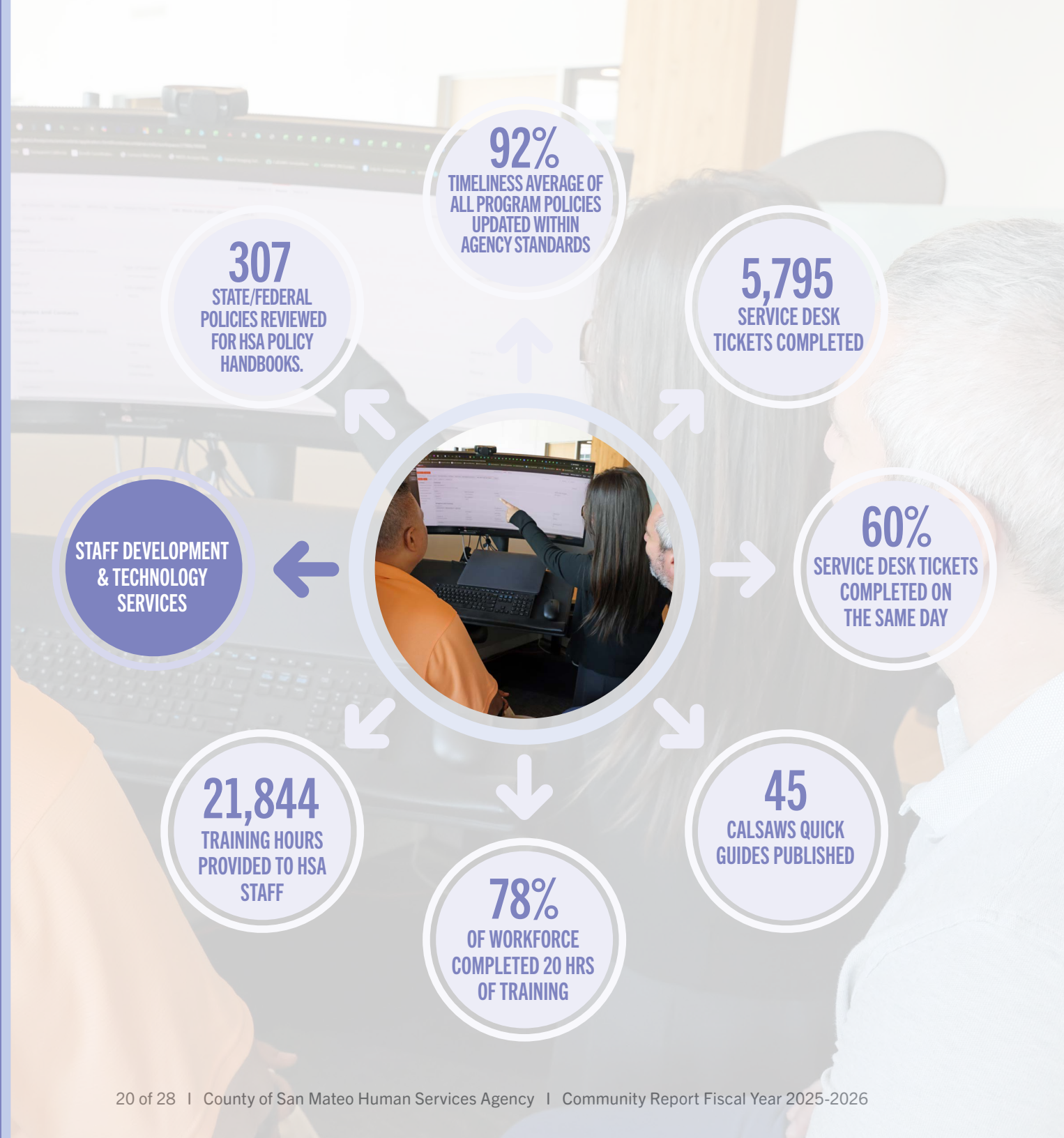
FY 2025-26 BUDGET (FOR ALL PROGRAMS)



Staff Development & Technology Services

Staff Development & Technology Services helps strengthen the Human Services Agency from within by supporting both people and systems.

The branch provides training, professional development and learning opportunities for staff, while also managing the technology, tools and infrastructure that help the agency operate effectively, securely and efficiently in service to the community.





“The best technology helps people make better decisions. By making complex information more accessible, the Safety Net Dashboard strengthens planning, collaboration, and our ability to respond to community needs.”

Clarisa Simon

*Director of Staff Development
and Technology Services*



STAFF DEVELOPMENT & TECHNOLOGY SERVICES

Turning Data Into Better Service

As community needs and public assistance programs continue to evolve, timely information helps HSA and its partners plan ahead and respond effectively. Recognizing an opportunity to make key program data more accessible and useful, Staff Development and Technology Services developed the Safety Net Dashboard. Working with program staff and incorporating feedback from community partners, SDTS built the interactive Microsoft Power BI dashboard to provide a clearer view of trends across Medi-Cal, CalFresh, and CalWORKs and support planning, transparency and collaboration.

Updated monthly, the online dashboard provides de-identified information on program enrollment, demographics, geographic distribution, and policy impacts through interactive filters and visualizations. Staff and community partners can explore current data and trends over time to better understand how safety net programs serve residents.

For community partners, the dashboard provides a clearer picture of how needs are changing across the county, helping organizations anticipate demand, coordinate services and better support the people they serve.

“The Safety Net Dashboard has transformed the way we understand our community,” said Mike Stancil, Executive Director of Daly City Partnership. “Having timely, easy-to-use data helps us identify emerging trends, plan services more effectively and make decisions with greater confidence. It has become an invaluable resource for our organization.”

The Safety Net Dashboard demonstrates how technology and community input can turn data into insights that support better service. By listening to partners and making information more accessible, SDTS created a lasting tool that helps staff and community partners better meet the moment together.

Office of the Agency Director

The Office of the Agency Director provides strategic leadership, vision, and support to promote excellence in the delivery of coordinated human services.

The Office guides agencywide initiatives, organizational culture, communications and public information, human resources, civil rights, and facilities and records management.

The Office also oversees Veterans Services and Emergency Response, providing services and support to veterans, their families, and people impacted by disasters.





“Stories like this remind us that behind every benefit application is a person, a family and a need for support. When we take the time to listen, understand and advocate, we can help veterans and their loved ones access the care, dignity and stability they have earned.”

Jacinta Arteaga
Assistant Agency Director



OFFICE OF THE AGENCY DIRECTOR

Helping a Veteran Stay Safe at Home

For years, a local veteran's parents cared for their son at home, making sure he had the support, comfort and dignity he deserved.

Their son, a severely disabled veteran, uses a wheelchair and is unable to speak because of service-connected injuries. Although he was receiving excellent medical care through the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, the daily demands of caring for him at home had become overwhelming for his aging parents. Their greatest wish was to keep him in the home he knew, but the support needed to do that safely seemed out of reach.

That is when the family turned to the San Mateo County Veterans Services Office for help.

Michael Lacson, a former Marine and accredited Veteran Services Representative with the office, became the family's advocate. Through many hours of reviewing the veteran's medical records, researching VA benefits and evaluating the family's circumstances, Michael identified several benefits and support programs the family had not yet claimed.

As a result, the family became eligible for programs that will help fund critical changes to their home, making it safer and more accessible for their son. In addition, Michael secured approximately \$4,000 per month in additional VA benefits, providing much-needed financial relief and helping ensure their son can continue receiving care in the comfort of his home.

For this family, the right benefits and dedicated advocacy made it possible to plan for safer care at home. Knowledgeable guidance helped the family continue caring for their son with greater safety, stability and peace of mind.

The County of San Mateo Veterans Services Office helps veterans and their families navigate benefits and services that can often feel complex and overwhelming, making sure those who served receive the care, dignity and support they have earned.

THE BIG LIFT



The Big Lift fosters collaboration who share a common commitment to the goal of improving third grade reading proficiency through a collective impact approach in San Mateo County.

Meeting the Moment Through Early Literacy

When uncertainty threatens children's opportunities to learn and thrive, strong partnerships can make a difference. Through The Big Lift, HSA and community partners continued to strengthen a countywide early literacy initiative that reaches more than 8,000 preschool through third-grade students and their families in communities with the greatest need.

Grounded in the science of reading, The Big Lift aligns high-quality instruction, family engagement, summer learning, and educator development to ensure every child has the opportunity to become a confident reader by the end of third grade.

This year, we responded to emerging student needs by launching an innovative High-Impact Tutoring pilot. Four school districts came together to provide daily, individualized virtual tutoring to 130 students identified as at-risk of falling behind in reading. Working collaboratively, districts shared implementation lessons, refined practices in real time, and demonstrated how coordinated action can accelerate student success.

The results were remarkable. In just a few months, participating students made measurable gains in reading. By the end of the pilot, 83 students had moved beyond kindergarten-level reading skills, reducing the number still reading at that level from 89 to 6. At the same time, the number demonstrating first-grade foundational reading skills more than doubled, from 40 to 93, and 20 students advanced into second-grade literacy skills. Beyond the data, educators reported increased student confidence, stronger classroom engagement, and renewed optimism about what is possible when children receive timely, evidence-based support.

Building on the strong student outcomes and successful implementation of the Spring 2026 pilot, The Big Lift will expand access to High-Impact Tutoring during the 2026–27 school year, serving 371 students across six districts as part of its broader countywide effort to improve early literacy outcomes. This expansion is made possible through a combination of Measure K funding and a matching investment from a local philanthropic partner.

These achievements show what is possible when public agencies, educators, families, philanthropy and community partners come together around a shared goal. Together HSA and its partners are helping more San Mateo children build the literacy skills they need for lifelong learning and future success.



“The child we saw in Guatemala was not the same child we had known in the United States. She was happy, expressive, curious, and surrounded by people who loved her. It was a reminder of the importance of family, belonging, and finding the environment where a child can truly heal and thrive.”

CFS Social Worker

Reuniting a Family Across Borders

A 5-year-old child was separated from her mother after her mother was deported to Guatemala. Expecting to reunite soon, the mother temporarily left her daughter with relatives in California. When concerns arose about the child's safety, Children and Family Services placed her in foster care while working toward a permanent plan.

When she entered care, the child was quiet, withdrawn and fearful. She had frequent nightmares, struggled to communicate and found multiple transitions difficult. Although separated by thousands of miles, her mother remained committed to reunification. She joined regular video calls and consistently expressed her desire to bring her daughter home. Social workers worked with the court, the child's school and her mother to coordinate services, secure international travel documents and advocate for reunification when it became clear that returning to her mother was in the child's best interest.

After the court approved reunification, careful planning was still needed to bring the child home safely. Two CFS staff members accompanied her from San Mateo County to Guatemala on a daylong journey that began before sunrise.

After a five-hour flight, the team traveled several more hours from Guatemala City to the mother's remote mountain community. Heavy traffic delayed their departure from the city. As daylight faded, they traveled along narrow, winding dirt roads made slippery by seasonal rain. A taxi had been arranged because local drivers knew the route, but it did not arrive. With no public transportation available and road conditions making a rental vehicle unsafe and impractical, the child's family drove the group to the home.

There, CFS staff completed a home assessment and helped the child feel safe and comfortable before the reunion. Her mother and extended family welcomed her with balloons, hugs and tears of joy. Surrounded by familiar faces and reassurance, the once-withdrawn child became curious, playful and full of smiles.

This journey reflects the power of careful planning, collaboration and putting children and families first. By working across systems and borders, CFS helped reunite a family and gave a child the opportunity to heal, belong and thrive.

Partnerships

Our work is stronger because of the many community-based organizations, public agencies, advocates and local partners who help us understand and respond to the needs of San Mateo County residents.

These partnerships deepen our awareness of the communities we serve, especially those facing the greatest barriers, and help ensure that services are informed by lived experience, cultural understanding and on-the-ground realities



Helping Families Keep Food on the Table

In fall 2025, the federal government shutdown and possible policy changes put CalFresh food assistance at risk for thousands of San Mateo County residents. In response, HSA worked with the Board of Supervisors, Core Service Agencies, food banks and nonprofit partners, including Second Harvest of Silicon Valley, to help protect families from going hungry.

The stakes were high. In San Mateo County, CalFresh provides about \$6.5 million in food support each month and helps thousands of residents buy groceries. For many households already facing high costs, any disruption in benefits could mean empty cupboards and impossible choices.

The response showed the strength of the county's safety net and the power of partnership. The Board of Supervisors approved nearly \$900,000 to help local organizations purchase and distribute food. Community partners expanded outreach, shared information and prepared to meet rising need.

Together, we helped residents understand where to find food, how to get support and how to help their neighbors through donations and volunteer service.

HSA also continued working closely with state and community partners to monitor policy changes, including those proposed in H.R. 1. The goal was clear: keep residents informed, support families through uncertainty and make sure San Mateo County's most vulnerable households were not left to navigate change alone.

This coordinated response reflects what is possible when government, nonprofits and community members work together to meet basic needs with urgency, compassion and care.





**Supporting
community
well-being.**



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Redwood City
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Apply For Benefits Hotline
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Report Child Abuse Hotline
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Community Services
smc-connect.org

Community Information
Handbook



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South San Francisco
Opening in 2027

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Daly City
(650) 991-8007



Fair Oaks Community Center
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Redwood City
(650) 780-7500



Pacifica Resource Center
1809 Palmetto Avenue
Pacifica
(650) 738-7470



Puente
620 North Street
Pescadero
(650) 879-1691



Samaritan House
4031 Pacific Boulevard
San Mateo
(650) 347-3648



Samaritan House South
2396 University Avenue
East Palo Alto
(650) 294-4312

YMCA Community Resource Center
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South San Francisco
(650) 271-3850



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