The Jamison Way development project provides 27 two-story market-rate townhomes and is close to downtown Castro Valley and BART.

Code Enforcement assists constituents in adhering to County codes. This helps maintain a safe, healthy environment and prevents the aesthetic and physical deterioration of our communities which in turn maintains property values.

The Cooling Our Communities project educates residents of Ashland and Cherryland about extreme heat events as a result of climate change and offers shade trees for the community to plant.
With support from the **Realignment Housing Program**, Adam obtained long-term housing, which assisted with regaining custody and being reunited with his children. He is successfully employed full-time, supporting his family, who live with him.

**Embark Apartments** - a newly constructed **affordable housing** project in Oakland with **62 units** of permanent supportive housing targeting veterans, including 31 units for homeless veterans.

The first family to buy a house through the **Measure A1 Down Payment Assistance Program** (now called **AC Boost**).

The **Tiny Homes Project** in the 1st Presbyterian parking lot opened in February. These units serve as transitional housing for persons experiencing homelessness in the Unincorporated County.
Healthy Homes **Minor Home Repair** Program: Before and After porch repair to promote safety for low-income homeowners.

Ramp installed through the **Fixing to Stay** program, which assists elderly or disabled low-income homeowners to age in place.

The **Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program** engages with families to educate and protect children from preventable hazards.

Increasing awareness of the link between housing and health through **community outreach**.
The Castro Valley Marketplace is currently under construction and will be opening Summer 2020.

Community members gather for cookie decorating and ornament-making at the REACH for the Holidays event.

Street banners are installed on E. 14th Street in Ashland

The Ashland Market and Café had its grand opening in March of 2019.
**Enforcement of quarantine laws and regulations** to prevent the introduction and spread of harmful insects, plants and diseases such as the **Light Brown Apple Moth** larva into and within California. These inspections serve to protect California's agricultural industry, the largest in the nation and valued at over $30 billion dollars annually.

**Inspection** of point of sale terminals (scanners) at retail locations ensure that prices charged for items agree with the posted prices. This **protects both the consumers and sellers** from incorrect computation of charges. This incident was a $5.00 overcharge to consumers.

**Pest management** activities such as mechanical removal prevents harmful exotic weeds from becoming established and crowding out native, beneficial plants.

**Zenna**, our new detector dog, is training to assist with finding exotic pests entering Alameda County through parcel facilities.
UCCE Urban Integrated Pest Management Program teaching retail store staff in Oakland about managing insect pest cockroaches in Oakland.

UCCE Alameda County 4-H Community Club Member at a STEM event in Castro Valley presenting about the importance of reduced use of plastics.

Words for Lunch is a Summer literacy and feeding series that is part of the UCCE Alameda’s Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program. Community volunteers read books to kids while they eat their lunch with goals of maintaining reading gains and ensuring access to nutritious meals during the summer months.

UCCE Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program participants exploring grains with Community Education Specialists as a 3rd grade class activity.
TOTAL AGENCY BUDGET
(without Surplus Property Authority and Measure A1 Housing)

Appropriation by Department

TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS
$75,933,126

- Housing & Community Development: $40,971,173 (54%)
- Shelter Crisis / Affordable Housing Fund: $5,000,000 (7%)
- Cooperative Extension: $367,313 (<1%)
- Agriculture/Weights & Measures: $8,001,318 (11%)
- Planning: $8,135,668 (11%)
- Healthy Homes: $6,347,696 (8%)
- Economic & Civic Development: $3,059,922 (4%)
- Neighborhood Preservation & Sustainability: $3,382,746 (4%)
- Agency Administration / Bonds & Finance: $667,290 (1%)
TOTAL AGENCY BUDGET
(without Surplus Property Authority and Measure A1 Housing)

Appropriation by Major Object

- Salaries & Employee Benefits
  - $26,385,196
  - 31%

- Non-Discretionary Services
  - $2,926,492
  - 3%

- Other Charges
  - $1,287,924
  - 2%

- Capital Assets
  - $70,000
  - <1%

- Discretionary Services & Supplies
  - $53,337,632
  - 64%

Intra Fund Transfers - $8,074,118
TOTAL AGENCY BUDGET (without Surplus Property Authority and Measure A1 Housing)

Revenue by Source

TOTAL REVENUE
$58,912,986

- Federal Aid $32,526,203 (55%)
- Local Aid $259,200 (<1%)
- State Aid $8,378,743 (14%)
- Charges for Current Services $5,257,455 (9%)
- Taxes $2,077,688 (4%)
- Licenses, Permits & Franchises $1,189,300 (2%)
- State Aid $8,378,743 (14%)
- Other Revenue $8,397,087 (14%)
- Fines, Forfeitures & Penalties $270,000 (1%)
- Other Financing Sources $557,310 (1%)

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## Summary

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Total Bond: **$580M**  
First Issuance: **$240M** (March 2018)

**Measure A1 Rental Housing Programs ($460M)**  
Rental Housing Development Program - **$425M**  
- More than **$336M** committed to projects to date through the Base City allocations and Regional Pools  
- 45 projects spread across the County will create:  
  - More than 3,192 new affordable apartment units.  
  - More than 2,334 of the units are for households with extremely or very-low incomes.  
  - Over 1,008 of the units are designated for homeless households.  
Acquisition and Opportunity Fund - **$35M**  
- A Request for Proposals was conducted for a program administrator in 2018.  
- Contract for program development and administration of the Fund is underway.

**Measure A1 Homeownership Programs ($120M)**  
- AC Boost, Down Payment Assistance Loan Program - **$50M**  
  - 36 households became first-time homebuyers this year, with 36 additional approved households expected to purchase a home by the end of June 2020  
- Renew AC, the Housing Preservation Loan Program - **$45M**  
  - 73 applications currently under review, with over **$1M** committed  
  - **$2.8M** contracted to make needed repairs or accessibility improvements to avoid displacement  
- Homeowner Housing Development Fund - **$25M**  
  - An RFP will be issued in Summer 2020.
Eliminate Homelessness

- Initiate preparation of the Housing Element of the County General Plan for 2022-2030.
- Continue implementation of the Unincorporated County Homelessness Action Plan (2018-2021), including launching a navigation center at the Fairmont Campus to serve approximately 100 homeless individuals per year.
- Provide shelter and connective services to homeless residents.
- Provide rental assistance, supportive services, and/or operating subsidies to more than 1,300 formerly homeless or at-risk persons.
- Coordinate submission of annual funding application to HUD, totaling approximately $40 million to provide permanent and transitional housing and services to assist currently and formerly homeless households and work towards ending homelessness.
- Continued partnership with Social Services Agency and Oakland Housing Authority to provide $1 million annually in additional rental subsidies to augment the CalWORKs Housing Support Program, which provides rapid rehousing and services to CalWORKs families experiencing homelessness who are housed in Oakland.
- Provide loans to 70 low-income households to enable them to become homeowners through the Measure A1-funded AC Boost program.
- Build development capacity of the first cohort of ten faith-based and community-based organizations through the Housing Development Capacity Building program.
- Provide housing rehabilitation loans to 40 low-income homeowners through the Measure A1 funded Renew AC program to enable them to remain safely in their homes.
- Continue implementation of Measure A1 Housing Bond rental housing programs, including the Acquisition and Opportunity revolving loan fund, commitment of funding to additional developments, contracting and oversight of construction for committed developments, and monitoring compliance and occupancy of completed developments.
- Provide tenant/landlord information and referral to people, conduct rent mediations resulting in evictions prevented in the Urban County. Respond to Fair Housing complaints and investigate discrimination complaints in the Urban County.
Healthcare for All

• Provide services such as nursing case management, lead poisoning consultation or prevention outreach, and education to lead exposed children.
• Improve the lives of adults living in substandard housing that will promote healthy aging in place, prevent injuries and reduce emergency visits by addressing unsanitary conditions, poor air quality, and safety hazards.

Employment for All

• Up to 10 new in-home childcare providers will receive their business licenses. With CDBG funds, Alameda County Community Child Care Council (4C’s) provides training, resources and support to unincorporated county residents who would like to become a licensed in-home childcare provider. The classes include business practices, health and safety and how to create a high-quality learning environment for children. Classes are available in English, Spanish and Mandarin.
• Renaissance Entrepreneurship Center, a CDBG fund grantee, will provide 40 low-income residents of the Unincorporated County with small business training.
• Continue monitoring and enforcement of Measure A1 Housing Bond Fund local hire and local and small business goals, through the Labor & Compliance monitoring system specific to Measure A1 Bond funded projects, to ensure their participation in the creation of affordable rental housing developments throughout the County.
• Continue to meet or exceed percentage goals set for the Measure A1 Housing Bond for Local Hires (30%), Local Contracting (25%), and Targeted Disadvantaged Worker Hires (5%).

Eliminate Poverty/Hunger

• Continue outreach to K-12 schools and other community events to promote agriculture through the Ag in the Classroom Program.
• Continue to protect and promote local, sustainable food production systems and opportunities through certified farmers’ markets and producers, pest exclusion, and pesticide safety compliance.
• Promote Food and nutrition literacy among the public through workshops and outreach.
• Promote healthy food access and lifestyle practices through educational programming on food and agriculture, such as food growing/production, processing, consumption, safe food handling in the home, and food-consumer economics.
Crime Free County
• Continue and expand provision of interim and permanent housing solutions for those reentering the community from jail or prison who are at-risk of or currently experiencing homelessness or a housing crisis.

Accessible Infrastructure
• Convert pest detection management program to electronic data management and mapping systems.
• Continue to develop agricultural Geographic information Systems (GIS) data resources to identify sensitive sites for bees, endangered species habitat and invasive pest outbreaks.
• Convert to a more robust daily activity tracking system to identify agricultural/weights & measure program needs.
• Continue updating of the permit application tracking system to include an online citizen-web portal so community members may access the latest planning and zoning permit information.

Thriving & Resilient Population
• Promote and protect local agricultural productions to ensure a viable agricultural economy and protect working landscapes, which contributes to the well-being and natural resources to the entire community.
• The Cherryland Early Learning Center, which will serve approximately 85 children and their families will be opened by YMCA, a new grantee for Unincorporated County CDBG funding.
• Issue a Request for Qualifications/Proposals (RFQ/P) and select developers to construct housing at two County-owned Broadway sites.

Safe & Livable Communities
• Inspect commercial handlers of pesticides to ensure safe use for employees, the public & the environment.
• Provide financial and technical assistance to property owners to complete lead hazard repairs in low-income housing units occupied by or made available to families with young children.

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Healthy Environment

- Improve and protect the environment and livability of residents to the County.
- Obtain and train a new plant pest detection dog to perform parcel inspections to aid in keeping unwanted plant pests and diseases out of Alameda County.
- Promote Integrated Pest Management (IPM) practices for enhanced pest detections and manage pests with reduced/least toxic pesticides usage.
- Eradication of Japanese Dodder infestation to protect natural resources and prevent biological pollution.
- Continue to implement pest management programs to ensure sustainably ecology and food production.
- Continue work to consider potential amendments to Measure D for a March 2022 ballot measure.
- Complete the “Cooling Our Communities” program in coordination with Public Health Department and GSA-Sustainability Department, a project to educate residents of Ashland and Cherryland about extreme heat events and provide shade trees utilizing a grant from the Coastal Conservancy.
- Initiate preparation of an environmental justice element to comply with Senate Bill 1000.
- Implement the County’s Tobacco Retail License ordinance.
- Initiate state mandated amendments to the Safety Element of the general plan to address adaptation, resilience, and wildfire hazards.
- Provide minor home repair services to increase accessibility and improve the lives of residents living in substandard housing by promoting healthy homes, aging in place, and accessibility.
- Promote awareness and increase community capacity for healthy homes measures through community outreach, partnerships, education and media.
- Provide education and training in Lead Safety Work Practices to code enforcement officers, property owners, maintenance workers, and housing and building officials.
- Enhance urban ecosystem-natural resource education including improved urban forest, soils and storm-water management.
- Promote urban IPM practices for enhanced pest management, detection and pesticide-use prevention.
Prosperous & Vibrant Economy

- Work with state partners to implement, educate and enforce the Asian Citrus Psyllid and Oriental Fruit Fly quarantines.
- Continue to deploy and inspect insect traps for exotic fruit flies and other pests.
- Complete Resource Conservation, Open Space, and Agriculture General Plan Elements and work with Ag Advisory Committee to develop Ag Tourism Program.
- Complete developing ordinance amendments and procedure changes to implement recent state housing legislation.
- Complete implementation of the Castro Valley General Plan, including rezonings and necessary General Plan amendments.
- Continue the update of the Castro Valley Central Business District Specific Plan.
- Continue to facilitate new development within the Ashland Cherryland Business District Specific Plan area through a series of amendments, providing flexibility to decision-makers such as the Planning Commission and Board of Supervisors.
- Provide business attraction, expansion and retention services.
- Engage in public/private partnerships that create new catalyst development projects that support community needs.
- Support commercial beautification through the provision of seasonal street banners, graffiti abatement, and a façade improvement program.
- Build business capacity and support entrepreneurs through provision of small business workshops, one-on-one business counseling and four food business training academies.
- Promote community identity through banners, wayfinding signage, and events.
- Implement the Open For Business working group recommended strategies to make unincorporated Alameda County more business-friendly, including the new Permit Coach program.
- Enter into a Disposition and Development Agreement for the reuse and renovation of the Lorenzo Theater.
Collaboration

- Continue to collaborate with state partners in promotion of the new pesticide complaint hotline (CASPIR) to ensure prompt investigation of all pesticide related incidents.
- Conduct continuing education for pesticide handlers to reduce pesticide incidents.
- Collaborate with local and regional code enforcement agencies on lead-safe work practices.
- Continue to assist GSA with approvals and construction of County parking garage on Dublin Transit Center Site D-1.

Equity

- Promote urban agriculture, certified farmers' markets, and agricultural awareness to provide access to safe and nutritional food for all.
- Ensure equity in the market place by inspection of all commercial weighing and measuring devices.
- Ensure that consumers are charged the prices posted for items purchased at retail business using point of sale (scanner) terminals.

Fiscal Stewardship

- Implement plan for Lead Paint Abatement Settlement.
- Market and close on two remaining Dublin Transit Center office sites.
- Continue to market and sell development impact fee credits in Dublin.

Innovation

- Utilize mobile devices and software applications to perform inspections in the field.
- Increase laptop usage and web-based applications to allow staff to work flexibly and be more accessible.

Access

- Implement Agriculture/Weights & Measures online payments and mobile Point of Sale to make it easier for customers to pay fees.
- Continue to provide information on locations and times of Certified Farmers' Markets in Alameda County to facilitate residents' access to fresh produce.

Sustainability

- Initiate update of the Community Climate Action Plan.

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Projected Impacts of Reduction in Federal HOME Program Funding

- The building of affordable rental housing, first-time homebuyer assistance, and rental assistance benefitting low-income households will reduce the number of households served by those programs annually by approximately 85-115 households per year, with a compounded impact over time, and reduce leveraging of Measure A1 Housing Bond funds.

- Fewer new affordable housing units will be developed in the HOME Consortium. Reductions in HOME funds mean significantly fewer affordable housing units will be developed in future years. These units typically have an affordability term of 55 to 59 years; that loss will impact affordable housing availability for at least that length of time.
Reduced Medi-Cal Reimbursements Due to Changing Demographics
• Fewer resources for medical and public outreach will allow more children and workers to be potentially exposed to lead due to reduced lead safety education, training, and access to services.

Limited Funding for Healthy Housing Assessments and Interventions
• The HUD Lead Hazard Control Grant includes funding for minor non-lead health and safety repairs for participating units but there is a lack of funding from any source for stand-alone healthy housing assessments and interventions. Many homes have asthma triggers, trip and fall hazards, and other healthy housing deficiencies that may result in injury, illness and poor quality of life for Alameda County residents.
Projected Impacts for Reduction in High Risk Pest Detection, Glassy Winged Sharpshooter, and Exotic Pest Detection Trapping Program Funding

- Agricultural producers and both private and public property owners would see an increase in pest activity which will likely lead to increases in pesticide use, reduction in agricultural commodities produced, and an increase in negative environmental pressures.
- Private home owners may increase pesticide use, in an effort to reduce impacts from invasive pests that damage fruits trees, ornamentals, and other plants in backyards, and can also impact other natural resources.

Possible Impacts from changes in technology and the marketplace

- Weights and Measures program will eventually require purchasing additional testing equipment for new devices previously not requiring inspections such as: electrical vehicle charging stations, transportation networks (e.g. UBER, LYFT), and hydrogen fuel meters.
- Program services that have older testing equipment that are in need of replacement may not get replaced if overall funding levels continue to be reduced; this could compromise the ability to determine the accuracy of prices charged to consumers.
QUESTIONS?

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