



Narrative (Part I and II)

The City of Richmond adopted the innovative General Plan 2030 in April 2012, making Richmond one of few cities in the nation to include an element dedicated to Community Health and Wellness. The City of Richmond conducted two years of pilot implementation of the Community Health and Wellness Element prior to its adoption. In January 2012, The California Endowment awarded the City of Richmond, Contra Costa Health Services, West Contra Costa Unified School District, and the University of California, Berkeley a grant to implement the Richmond Health Equity Partnership (RHEP) over the course of two years. The Richmond Health Equity Partnership has supported collaborative leadership among key systems working to improve health outcomes for children and families in Richmond schools and neighborhoods. Significant progress has been made on all Grant Agreements which is demonstrated on the following pages under every section of the RHEP work Plan. All resources, activities, evidence, and success are demonstrated under each section of the final report based on the RHEP work plan. Where appropriate a hyperlink has been added to the actual document or resource related to the outcome, deliverable, activity or objective. All success and accomplishments are discussed under. All developed materials that are helpful in communicating the value and context of the RHEP work are hyperlinked when discussed and are also available at the City of Richmond Health initiatives website ([link](#)). The RHEP was able to meet the desired outcomes of the grant outlined by the final report. The work completed by the RHEP moves forward the goals of Healthy Richmond (BHC Richmond) and TCE’s mission. The collaboration amongst the RHEP partners continues beyond the grant period. This final report is the third and final grant progress report.

PROJECT UPDATES

A) Intra-Agency Partnership & Collaboration

Improved existing and newly established intra-agency partnerships focused on promoting health equity and participating in Healthy Richmond activities, as evidenced by:

Activities/Objective and Indicators	Outcomes and Deliverables	Timeline
<p>1. The City of Richmond (COR) will convene the Richmond Health Equity Partnership (RHEP), a group of leaders from the City, CCHS, and WCCUSD. Technical support to the RHEP and its subcommittees will be provided by Associate Professor Jason Corburn. The WCCUSD will lead the development of the FSCS strategy subcommittee, CCHS will lead the Data Tracking and Health Report Card subcommittee, and the COR will lead the HiAP strategy subcommittee. Community Engagement will be a key component of all the subcommittees. COR will be responsible for coordinating schedules and facilities for the HEP and subcommittees.</p>	<p>A1. A regular RHEP meeting and sub-committee schedule will be established. Each subcommittee will develop a community engagement strategy. Minutes from all meetings will be kept and distributed by the subcommittee lead.</p>	<p>Months 1-24</p>

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Regular RHEP meetings were established. The meetings were scheduled on the fourth Wednesday of the month, the meetings rotated in regards to facilitation and location among the RHEP partners. A total of 19 RHEP meetings were held. All supporting materials are posted at the RHEP Collaborative Resources Webpage ([link](#)). The HiAP Subcommittee, led by COR, met every second Thursday of the month for a total of 17 meetings. The Data, Tracking, and Training Subcommittee, led by CCHS, met 6 times; and the Full Service Community Schools (FSCS) subcommittee, led by WCCUSD, met 7 times and the FSCS steering/administrative level group, comprised of WCCUSD staff and community partners (YMCA, BBK, UC Berkeley PLUS Fellow), met 12 times.

2. The RHEP will collaboratively develop a matrix of existing activities and draft a strategy for on-going information sharing and coordination. COR will compile and update bi-annually the matrix to ensure activities are coordinated and leveraged. An accompanying strategy for sharing information between partners will be established and distributed by the COR.	A2. A matrix of all Health & Wellness activities each partner is engaged in Richmond will be developed and maintained.	Months 1-24
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As part of the strategy to share and coordinate information and leverage activities the City of Richmond, CCHS, and WCCUSD began a working Google Doc to track Health and Wellness activities. The City of Richmond launched a regularly updated RHEP webpage on the City's Health Initiatives website www.richmondhealth.org to share RHEP information, agendas, activities, and resources with partners and community members. The City of Richmond additionally created a Health and Environment listserv ([Notify Me link](#)). Currently the listserv has 2,062 subscribers providing information weekly on health and environment activities of the City and RHEP partners. The subscribers are made up of individuals who have participated in past RHEP events. A volunteer opportunity website has been created for residents to participate in Health and Wellness activities ([link](#)). A Health Initiatives factsheet and HiAP toolkit ([link](#)) has been developed, a Flickr website with pictures documenting RHEP activities ([link](#)) and a Vimeo site ([link](#)) to share health equity related videos were also created. WCCUSD created a website with videos and supporting information on the implementation of FSCS ([link](#)). In addition, WCCUSD collaborated with UC Berkeley Center for Cities and Schools and completed a report analyzing resources available at WCCUSD school sites ([link](#)) which also included various RHEP partners who are working at schools.

3. COR with input from the RHEP will draft a memorandum of understanding (MOU) defining roles and responsibilities of partners, including a timeline of activities needed to meet project objectives.	A3. An executed MOU that details roles and responsibilities of the RHEP and subcommittee workplans will be developed that, include a timeline of activities to be undertaken to meet project objectives and payment provisions.	Months 1-3
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A RHEP MOU detailing roles and responsibilities and subcommittee workplans to meet project objectives was executed by all partners. Payment provisions are detailed in City of Richmond contracts with WCCUSD, CCHS, and UC Berkeley. A RHEP timeline was created to guide the completion of all outcomes and deliverables ([link](#)).

4. COR will provide a progress report on the implementation of the Health and Wellness Element (HWE), including how RHEP activities can be supported by goals and policies in the HWE.	A4. All RHEP partners will coordinate activities with the COR to support the advancement of Implementing Actions identified in the Health and Wellness Element.	Months 1-24
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There has been significant progress in the implementation of the Community Health and Wellness Element and the Richmond General Plan 2030 overall. RHEP partners are supporting the advancement of the implementing actions of the Community Health and Wellness Element. We have identified over 35 projects or initiative supporting the implementation. Further details of projects can be provided.

Richmond Bay Campus

Richmond has been selected as the preferred site for the Richmond Bay Campus, UC Berkeley and Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory's second campus development. The Richmond Bay Campus offers an enormous opportunity to drive regional economic expansion and job creation in Richmond and the East Bay. The City of Richmond is working with Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory, UC Berkeley, and various community partners to develop a strategy for maximizing benefits to the Richmond community. Richmond Bay Campus community workshops were hosted on July 26, September 6, and October 4, 2012. The City of Richmond commissioned a Richmond Bay Campus Strategic Business Plan by Haas Business School's Social Sector Solutions to help the City strategize on capturing the benefits of the second campus for the Richmond community. WCCUSD met with the Director of Local Government and Community Relations Office of the Chancellor at UC Berkeley to explore how to better align current UC programs with the vision and direction of WCCUSD. UC Berkeley and LBNL organized additional community meetings to discuss partnerships in education, local hiring and procurement, workforce training, and ongoing community engagement on February 26 and March 6, 2014. Consideration and approval of the Long Range Development Plan by the UC Regents is planned for May 2014. Two website have been created to update the community, one maintained by UC Berkeley/LBNL ([link](#)) and one by the COR ([link](#)) (HW7.1 Higher-Density and Mixed-Use Infill Development, HW6.B Workforce Development Strategy, HW6.D Local Hire and Living Wage Ordinances).

Chevron Refinery Fire Response

The August 6, 2012, Richmond Chevron Refinery fire called for an emergency response and investigations from the City of Richmond and CCHS in coordination with the US Chemical Safety Board, US Environmental Protection Agency, BAAQMD, Cal/OSHA, and Contra Costa County Sheriff's Office. Community meetings and briefings were hosted on August 7, August 27, and September 24, 2012, at the City of Richmond Civic Center. The City launched a Chevron Refinery fire website to provide updates on the investigations ([link](#)). The City of Richmond also provided a free bus service to the BAAQMD special meeting on the Chevron Refinery Fire in San Francisco on September 10, 2012. (HW9.A Air Quality Monitoring and Reporting Program, HW9.1 Emergency Alert System)

Marin Clean Energy (MCE)

On June 19, 2012, the Richmond City Council elected to join the Marin Energy Authority (MEA) and participate in the MCE Clean Energy Program, which provides customers with a choice to purchase electricity with higher renewable energy content at competitive prices. This innovative policy decision demonstrates Richmond's leadership and commitment to greening the local economy and achieving the City's greenhouse gas reduction goals under the General Plan Implementing Action HW10.D Renewable Energy Program. The City of Richmond provided 35,000 electric customers with the choice to participate in the MCE Clean Program – of which, 85 percent of customers decided to participate while 15 percent exercised their right to opt-out of the program. The City of Richmond and MCE successfully leveraged State energy efficiency program funds to train Richmond residents in a lighting energy efficiency class at RichmondBUILD. Graduates of that class are now working on the City's comprehensive LED street light upgrade project ([website link](#)).

Richmond Recovery Rebate (R3)

The City of Richmond allocated approximately half of a Federal Stimulus energy efficiency grant for an energy efficiency and solar residential rebate program - Richmond Recovery Rebate (R3) program. The City's R3 program provided rebates to over 200 projects that include home energy assessments, home energy upgrades, and generous solar rebates for any income residents or free solar for income qualifying homes. The City was able to help residents leverage over \$900,000 in additional rebates from the State and over \$700,000 in leveraged dollars from homeowner copayments – for every \$1 dollar the city provided in rebates, over \$5 dollars was invested into the local economy. The program also included a triple-bottom-line framework by requiring a certain percentage of the work be completed by a recent graduate of the City's workforce development program – RichmondBUILD ([website link](#)) (HW5.C Existing Housing Restoration Program, HW10.D Renewable Energy Program, HW6.B Workforce Development Strategy).

Housing Element

The City of Richmond adopted its Housing Element Update for the 2007-2014 planning period in January 2013. The Housing Element establishes specific programs to address Richmond's housing needs in four broad goal areas – achieving a balanced supply of housing, forming better neighborhoods and improving quality of life, expanding housing opportunities for special needs groups, and ensuring equal housing access. In April 2014, the City of Richmond will begin updating its Housing Element for the 2014-2022 planning period. As part of the update, an affordable housing nexus study will be performed to analyze the impact that development of market-rate and rental housing has on the demand for affordable housing. Based on the results, the study will determine the maximum nexus-based in-lieu fee that could be charged to developers (HW5.A Inclusionary Housing Ordinance, HW5.D Senior and Affordable Housing Design Guidelines) ([website link](#)).

South Richmond Transportation Connectivity Plan

In 2012, the City of Richmond was awarded a Community-Based Transportation Planning Grant from Caltrans (California Department of Transportation) to develop the South Richmond Transportation Connectivity Plan (Connectivity Plan). The City of Richmond kicked off the Connectivity Plan by hosting a community meeting on January 16, 2014. The purpose of the meeting was to introduce the project, present best practices for improving transportation access, and offer community members the opportunity to provide initial comment. A second community meeting is scheduled for March 27, 2014 to discuss initial recommendations based on community input. The City is developing the Connectivity Plan with input from UC Berkeley, the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory (LBNL) and regional transportation agencies including AC Transit, BART, Caltrans, CCTA, WETA, and WCCTAC. The anticipated completion date is February 2015. The technical advisory group met November 14, 2013 and will meet again March 27, 2014 ([website link](#)).

South Shoreline Specific Plan

In June 2012, the City of Richmond was awarded a Priority Development Area Planning Grant from the Metropolitan Transportation Commission and Association of Bay Area Governments to develop the Richmond South Shoreline Specific Plan. The Specific Plan will facilitate the implementation of Richmond's new General Plan 2030 by establishing specific planning policies, regulations, and urban design guidelines for an approximately 220-acre area located in the City of Richmond south of Interstate Highway 580. The Specific Plan will focus on ways Richmond can take advantage of the proposed Richmond Bay Campus, future ferry service, and other area assets to create a sustainable shoreline district providing jobs, affordable and market-rate housing, transportation options, and opportunities for entertainment and recreation. The City of Richmond held three community workshops between June and August of 2013 to gather input on the development of the specific plan. The Richmond Planning Commission and City Council

will be considering a recommended land use map in April 2014. The land use map will serve as the basis for completion of an initial draft specific plan to be released for public review and comment in May or June. Adoption of the specific plan is anticipated by February 2015 ([website link](#)).

Richmond Ohlone Greenway Gap Closure

The Richmond Ohlone Greenway Gap Closure Project represents the third phase of the Richmond Greenway Project, which will provide a continuous bicycle and pedestrian pathway in Richmond from Garrard Boulevard and the Richmond Parkway to San Pablo Avenue. The Richmond Greenway would connect the San Francisco Bay Trail at the west with the Ohlone Greenway in the City of El Cerrito at the east. The project includes installation of the new multi-use trail, a new crosswalk and traffic signal on San Pablo Avenue, and a new bridge over realigned Baxter Creek as well as associated improvements and landscaping. The plans, specifications, and CEQA document are complete. The US Army Corp of Engineers and the California Department of Fish and Wildlife permits to restore and realign Baxter Creek including the crossing bridge have been obtained. The Regional Water Quality Control Board (RWQCB) permit required for this project is in the final stages of approval. Once the RWQCB permit is obtained, the construction of the project will be bid and construction will begin. Construction is expected to be complete in 6 months ([website link](#)).

Mathieu Court Ally Greening Project

Mathieu Court is a paved alley, 25 feet in width and approximately 640 feet in length in the Iron Triangle neighborhood. Working with the community to green this 16,000 square foot paved surface will promote a healthy community by reclaiming this space as a usable neighborhood amenity, and help deter undesirable activities that occur there now. Residents and community partners will not only be involved in the designing of the space, but also in the construction activities through part-time employment and volunteer opportunities. City staff has organized community meetings with the Iron Triangle Neighborhood Council and an "Alley Party Design Charrette" at the project location with local residents and community organizations. Design work is 95% completed ([website link](#)).

School-Based Health Centers

WCCUSD is working with Bay Area Community Resources, YMCA of the East Bay, and CCHS on health centers at De Anza High School, Kennedy High School, and Richmond High School. Health centers provide medical, reproductive health, mental health/counseling, health education, crisis support services, youth development, and academic and afterschool enrichment programs. The De Anza School Health Center opened on August 20, 2013. WCCUSD has secured the necessary funding to move forward with the Health Center at Kennedy High School ([website link](#)) (HW3.B Regional Medical Services Coordination).

County Climate Action Plan

The Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors in April 2012 directed the Department of Conservation and Development to prepare a Climate Action Plan to address climate change impacts in the unincorporated area by reducing greenhouse gas emissions (GHG). On December 26, 2012, a Draft Climate Action Plan was completed and released by the department for public review and comment. The Draft Climate Action Plan identifies specific measures on how the County can achieve a GHG reduction target of 15% below baseline levels by the year 2020. In addition to reducing GHG, the Draft Climate Action Plan includes proposed policies and actions to improve public health and provide additional community benefits, and it lays the groundwork for achieving long-term greenhouse reduction goals for 2020 and 2035. Contra Costa County and the City of Richmond hosted two Climate Action Plan Open Houses on July 12 and September 19, 2012 in Richmond to inform the community and receive input on the County's development of a Climate Action Plan ([website link](#)) (HW10.A Climate Action Plan).

Livable Corridors – Form-Based Code

The City of Richmond, in partnership with CCHS, the Local Government Commission (LGC), and Opticos Design, Inc., is developing a Form-Based Code (FBC) for three major commercial corridors in the City. The FBC will be an implementation tool that guides the transformation and revitalization of Macdonald Ave., San Pablo Ave., and 23rd St. into livable, walkable, and economically thriving corridors. The Draft Form-Based Code was released for public comment in September 2013. Comments were received and staff is making minor changes to the document in response to the comment letters. The FBC is set to be on the agenda for recommendation by the Planning Commission in May 2014 and for consideration of adoption to Council in June 2014 ([website link](#)) (HW7.A Corridor Improvement Plans).

Urban Greening Master Plan

The City of Richmond received a Strategic Growth Council Urban Greening Planning Grant to develop an Urban Greening Master Plan. On March 17, 2012, the City's Planning and Parks and Landscaping Divisions hosted the Urban Greening Master Plan Project Kick-off. The City received a grant from CAL FIRE to so a survey of all the city-owned trees to supplement this project. The City has been meeting with a Project Advisory Group comprised of tree experts, caretakers, and stewards. The administrative draft Urban Greening Master Plan is under review by staff for public release in 2nd quarter 2014 ([website link](#)) (HW1.1 Urban Greening Initiative).

EPA Targeted Brownfield Assessment

The City of Richmond received EPA Targeted Brownfield Assessment funding to conduct soil analysis at three sites: Unity Park on the Richmond Greenway, Richmond Plunge, and 6th & Enterprise in the Iron Triangle. (HW9.J Site Remediation)

LED Lighting Upgrades

The City of Richmond upgraded lighting at thirty four City facilities funded by the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) and is now implementing a comprehensive City-wide LED street light upgrade project. The City secured a \$2 million dollar loan from the California Energy Commission and executed a \$5 million dollar capital lease agreement with Bank of America to upgrade 7,500 City street lights to LED technology and install an additional 2,000 street lights in under-lit communities to improve community safety and walkability. To date, the City has upgraded over 3,000 existing street lights and installed an additional 200 LED street lights in under-lit streets. The remaining lights will be installed over the next 6-months with an anticipated completion date of October 31, 2014 (HW8.B Pedestrian-Scale Lighting Standards, HW10.D Renewable Energy Program).

Safe Routes to School

WCCUSD and CCHS are implementing Safe Routes to School at Peres Elementary School and Chavez Elementary School, promoting neighborhood safety in school zones for safe walking and biking to school and providing walk- and bike-to-school education and activities to youth, parents, and school staff. (HW4.F Safe Routes to School Program)

Richmond Volunteers - Cities of Service

The City of Richmond received a \$200,000 grant from the S.D. Bechtel, Jr. Foundation to develop and implement the Cities of Service volunteer/service initiative program to strategically harness the power of volunteers to address priority problems in their communities. The City of Richmond received grants from Bloomberg Philanthropies/Cities of Service totaling \$125,000 to fund the program's education service initiatives. The program has partnered with Community Alliance for Learning, Read Aloud Volunteer Program, and Bring Me a Book Foundation to engage volunteers. Volunteers will support 175 students at

Richmond High School and Kennedy High School improve their writing and critical thinking skills; assist 150 K-3 students of Stege Elementary School, Coronado Elementary School, and Washington Elementary School improve their reading levels; and provide family literacy workshops at these schools to share resources and techniques that support students' learning. Since launching in February 2013, the impact volunteering program successfully engaged or connected over 1,500 volunteers to meaningful service projects and organizations ([website link](#)) (HW11.A Training and Capacity-Building).

UC Berkeley Fellows

UC Berkeley Center for Health Leadership Fellows has collaborated with the City on the Health in All Policies initiative since February 2012. A team of five Masters of Public Health students completed research on Health in All Policies best practices and are currently working with the RHEP to develop and implement a Community Engagement Plan for Health in All Policies in Richmond. The Fellows, with the support of HELP, will conduct a series of six community meetings to present information about Health in All Policies and solicit feedback and input on the Health in All Policies Ordinance and Strategy Plan. (HW11.A Training and Capacity Building)

Park Improvements: Elm Playlot, Lucas Park, Belding Garcia Park

The City of Richmond continues to support Pogo Park, an initiative to rebuild Elm Playlot, a half-acre, innovative city park and playground in Richmond's Iron Triangle neighborhood. Pogo Park and the City of Richmond received a \$2 million grant in Proposition 84 grants to fund construction. Construction and rehabilitation of the house as a community center are in progress. More than 300 volunteers on October 26, 2013, helped rebuild Belding Garcia Playground located in the Belding Woods neighborhood. Through a community participatory process over three months, Pogo Park, KaBOOM!, the City of Richmond, Cesar Chavez Elementary School, Livie and Luca and community members planned and supported the build day. Groups were divided into eight different building projects that included: building a new playground, building picnic benches, constructing a shaded picnic area structure, building a sandbox, constructing a seat wall, painting a pathway, painting the future site of the skate park with a checkerboard design, and planting trees and plants throughout the area. Responding to Iron Triangle residents' concerns and ideas, the City made the following improvements to Lucas Park: new basketball courts improvements, landscaping, installation of a new playground, resurfaced tennis courts, and the creation of a new *futsal* court. An Arbor Day event was coordinated in October 2013 to plant trees at the Lucas Park (HW1.G Joint-Use Agreement)

Office of Neighborhood Safety

Office of Neighborhood Safety (ONS) implemented the Summertime Gun Violence Interruption Initiative in North Richmond in the summer of 2012. There was a 65 percent reduction in summertime homicides citywide from 2011 to 2012. For 2013, 8,327 street outreach hours and 2,749 outreach contacts were facilitated by Neighborhood Change Agents. In the ONS Peacemaker Fellowship, all the fellows have completed individualized life plans. ONS helped contribute to a multi-prong effort to significantly reduce homicides in 2013 to a 33 year low ([website link](#)) (HW8.A Public Safety Committee and Anti-Violence Programs).

Be Smarter, Drink Water Richmond Project

Be Smarter, Drink Water Richmond Project is a Community Transformation Grant (CTG) initiative collaboration between CCHS, City of Richmond and Youth Enrichment Strategies (YES), to increase access and education around clean tap water in Richmond. This project is funded by The California Endowment through the Public Health Institute. The initiative was supported by the WCCUSD, enabling the expansion of the program to several school sites beyond the initial pilot sites. YES has launched a 30 Day Water

Challenge with its educational groups to recognize the benefits of only drinking water for a month. This spring, we are aiming to launch new hydration stations at school sites along with 30 Day Challenges, integrated curriculums and art contests to get students, teachers and parents motivated to participate and learn. We are also planning to incorporate hydration station launches in community centers during youth summer camps ([website link](#)) (HW2.B Healthy Food and Nutrition Choices, (HW11.D Healthy Choices Public Information Campaign).

Yellow Brick Road

The City received a grant from Caltrans to plan the Yellow Brick Road in the Iron Triangle neighborhood. The project will develop detailed conceptual designs and identify specific improvement projects to implement a safe, intuitive and coherent pedestrian network linking the schools, parks, trails and culturally significant places in Richmond's historic Iron Triangle neighborhood. The focus will be on walking routes known as the Yellow Brick Road, a network of preferred walking routes connecting multiple destinations developed through extensive grassroots community activities involving youth and families. The project was kicked off in January 2014 and community events began on March 4, 2014 with a community walk audit led by the Community Outreach Team.

Fruit Tree Giveaway

The City of Richmond partnered with Richmond-based organization Self-Sustaining Communities to host fruit tree giveaway events for Richmond community members. Over the past two years, we have provided Richmond community members over 4,500 fruit trees and 4,500 garden seed packets free of charge. We held special giveaway events at local Farmers' Markets, elementary schools, and held giveaways at community events including the North Richmond Green Fest and the Martin Luther King, Jr. Day of Service. (HW 2.D Sustainable Urban Agriculture Assessment)

Community Schools Forum

Contra Costa County, WCCUSD, the City of San Pablo, and the Center for Strategic Community Innovation hosted a joint Community Schools Forum for key East Bay stakeholders in February 2013. The forum discussed educational reform and a community development strategy that aims to develop a Full Service Community Schools initiative throughout San Pablo and within the Kennedy and Richmond families of schools.

Children's Aids Society National Conference

In December 2012, WCCUSD sent a group (comprised of City, County, district staff, teachers, parents, community member and stakeholders) to the Children's Aids Society National Conference focusing on Community Schools in New York City. WCCUSD gained a best practices framework to create a strategy for community schools within WCCUSD. WCCUSD created three working subcommittees to further the progress of the work.

Richmond Food Policy Council

Contra Costa Health Services and City of Richmond staff members consistently attend and are involved in the Richmond Food Policy Council (RFPC). In addition to healthy policy advocacy plans, the RFPC also held a Food Justice Film Series to provide the public with an opportunity to watch, learn, and hold a conversation about food justice issues relevant to the Richmond community.

Affordable Care Act Workshops

The City of Richmond has partnered with Community Clinic Consortium, Lifelong Medical Care, SEIU-UHW, WCCUSD, and Alliance of Californians for Community Empowerment to host community workshops

detailing changes in the Affordable Care Act (ACA) and local health care services. The City of Richmond has co-sponsored 10 ACA workshops and enrollment events at local community centers and elementary school sites.

Single-Use Bag Ordinance

In June 2013, the City of Richmond adopted a citywide Single-Use Bag Ordinance to reduce waste, prevent excessive litter and promote environmental sustainability. Beginning January 2014, the distribution of single-use plastic bags has been prohibited and retail establishments are required to charge customers a minimum fee of five cents per recycled paper bag. The City of Richmond worked with the Cities of San Pablo and El Cerrito, with support from Stopwaste.org, to create a consistent notification effort to the public and businesses. Richmond staff distributed over 12,000 reusable bags free of charge to prepare the public, targeting those for whom the fee on paper bags may pose an economic hardship. The City is currently pursuing grant opportunities to purchase additional reusable bags to distribute to the community free of charge.

Community Air Monitoring

The City of Richmond successfully launched the Richmond Community Air Monitoring Program (RCAMP) in February 2014. The RCAMP includes three fence line stations around the perimeter of the refinery and 3-community air monitoring stations at schools and community centers adjacent to the refinery – for a total a total of six air monitoring stations. The City and the community will have the ability to monitor results live online, track historic data and receive monthly reports analyzing any air contaminants that exceed the short and long term health exposure limits. The City will also have the ability to remotely trigger air sampling near the refinery during any air pollution events, something that the regional Air District has been unable to successfully complete in the past ([COR website link](#), [Fence line link](#)).

WCCUSD Program Inventory and Analysis

In partnership with the BBK Collaborative, WCCUSD completed a program inventory and analysis of 19 WCCUSD schools, conducted by a UC Berkeley Plus Fellow.

Safe Routes to School Cycle 2 Projects

This federal aid project includes improvements that will enhance pedestrian safety at five schools (Coronado, Highland, Nystrom, Washington, and Wilson Elementary Schools). Work is located on the streets surrounding the schools and includes concrete sidewalks, ADA accessible ramps, crosswalks, in-roadway warning lights, bike lanes, pavement markers, pavement striping, signs, bulb-outs, and safety islands. Work was completed December 2013 ([website link](#)).

Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Plan Implementation

Both plans have demonstrated their value during the past two years and have enabled City staff to pursue and receive several grants for public safety improvements for bicyclists and pedestrians. A bicycle and pedestrian advisory committee was formed (Richmond Bicycle/Pedestrian Advisory Committee- RBPAC) that includes the Contra Costa County Department of Health Services, the Richmond Redevelopment Agency and the community at large. The Engineering Department has added bicycle improvements to most street resurfacing projects. These improvements were designed in-house and added minimal construction costs to the projects. Also worth highlighting is Pennsylvania Avenue (Iron Triangle) where the City completed a successful “multi-modal safety improvement” (also known as a “road diet”) as well as the ‘back-in’ angled parking pilot project. This project was designed in-house with extensive coordination with the faculty, staff and parents from Peres Elementary School. A spreadsheet with data that illustrates the status of the implementation of both plans is available to the public ([link](#)).

City of Richmond Public Library

City of Richmond librarians participated in a hands-on learning session titled “Help Yourself to Reliable Health Information” provided as a part of the UC Davis initiative “eHealth Training for Public Libraries”, and supported by the UC Davis eHealth Broadband Adoption Project, with funding from NTIA/BTOP Sustainable Broadband Adoption Grant. The goal of the session was to increase library staff knowledge and empower staff to provide residents with reliable internet-based information and resources on consumer health and wellness. The library continues to partner with BBK, ReliaTech and Internet Archives to find innovative ways to address the digital divide issue by looking for funding and opportunities to provide free wireless internet service to Iron Triangle residents. The library continues to deploy the book mobile to the two FSCS pilot sites, Peres Elementary School and Cesar Chavez Elementary School.

Richmond Police Department – Unity in the Community

The Richmond Police Department, in collaboration with BBK, Peres and Cesar Chavez Elementary School, organized four sessions with parents to discuss topics ranging from gangs, police working at schools, neighborhood watch, partnerships with police, safe streets and schools, crime prevention and building community. Sessions were translated into Spanish and parents received a certificate for participation (News coverage [link](#)).

Economic Development and Health

The City of Richmond created an insert for the San Francisco Business Times issue in September 2013 titled “Richmond! Your Home Front for Business.” The insert focused on the economic opportunities for business in Richmond. A co-benefits framework was included in the issue pertaining to the impact on building a healthy community and economic development ([link](#)). The City of Richmond continues to support Richmond Main Street’s farmers market and exercise classes. A Plant Fitness gym opened in February 2013 and a new grocery store, “Grocery Outlet”, opened in May 2013. The City has also provided a small business loan for the expansion of Cross Fit Cypher gym in January 2014.

<p>5. WCCUSD, with support from the RHEP, will develop a coordinated FSCS strategy for the WCCUSD schools in Richmond. The RHEP will engage parent groups, school staff, residents, and community stakeholders in development of the FSCS strategy. The RHEP will present and obtain input on the draft FSCS strategy from the Healthy Richmond steering committee.</p>	<p>A5. WCCUSD will develop a written FSCS strategy with input from the RHEP, parents groups, Healthy Richmond, and other community groups.</p>	<p>Months 1-20</p>
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Parent groups, school staff, residents and community stakeholders have been engaged in the development of the WCCUSD FSCS strategy. On October 10, 2012, WCCUSD adopted a resolution supporting FSCS ([link](#)). A FSCS steering/administrative level group met 12 times comprised of WCCUSD staff and community partners (YMCA, BBK, UC Berkeley PLUS Fellow). The City of Richmond and CCHS participated in the FSCS School Site Leadership team to develop the WCCUSD FSCS mission and vision and supported the development of a FSCS Road Map. WCCUSD moved forward on the FSCS strategy following steps from the Coalition of Community Schools ([link](#)) (Pre-Plan [link](#), Plan [link](#), Implementation). As part of the Pre-Plan, WCCUSD FSCS committees began to meet and a written work plan was created ([link](#)). During the Pre-Plan process the focus was expanded to include schools in the feeder pattern of the Kennedy and Richmond families which included Peres and Chavez Elementary Schools due to the strengths and experience of the school sites already implementing FSCS elements (ex. Health Clinics) and consideration of making a larger system change impact in the district. WCCUSD gathered the multiple stakeholders of the FSCS committees for a FSCS retreat on June 12, 2013, a written FSCS retreat review outlining the outcomes, goals, and

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timeline was created ([link](#)). As the Pre-Plan process was ongoing WCCUSD collaborated with UC Berkeley Center for Cities and Schools to create a written report to inform the WCCUSD FSCS Plan. The report outlines prior FSCS research, key points from FSCS subcommittee meetings, and analysis of existing conditions, “Toward a Full-Service Community School District in WCCUSD: Leveraging Assets & Opportunities to Strengthen collaboration for Student Success & Health Equity” ([link](#)). The report outlines the FSCS planning strategy, FSCS definitions, a shared FSCS framework of health equity, mapping district assets and needs, structure of FSCS workgroups, and outlines additional recommendations. Two recommendations as part of the FSCS Plan were then followed which were the prioritization of FSCS as a district priority through the incorporation of FSCS in the WCCUSD Strategic Plan 2014-2019 ([link](#)) and the start of a collaborative process to hire a consultant to implement the FSCS strategy as outlined in the RFQ which entails, district organization changes, job description of FSCS staff, structure task groups, data collection, and implementation (RFQ [link](#)). The school district is currently finalizing the scope of work with UC Davis School of Education ([link CRESS](#)). In addition, WCCUSD staff and BBK shared and reviewed the progress of the Community Schools initiative planning as well as gathered input from parents groups, Healthy Richmond, and community groups. Through the “Empowered Parents, Informed Educators” series, Parent Partners convened parents and primary caregivers with key decision-makers within the WCCUSD such as members of the School District Board and administrators. These gatherings have been critical to sparking dialogue between families and district staff in terms of sharing concerns, information about existing resources, and identifying gaps to improve educational experiences for children within WCCUSD. The first session focused on problem identification and developed next steps and a basic system of accountability. Safety concerns remain a central area of concern for families as well as engagement within the school system: parents are eager to become involved in a sustained way but need better clarity on existing process and protocols to do so, as well as resources at their disposal as volunteers.

<p>6. WCCUSD, with support from the RHEP, will explore opportunities to pilot implementation of the FSCS strategy at Peres Elementary School and Chavez Elementary School.</p>	<p>A6. WCCUSD will develop a written workplan to pilot the FSCS strategy at Peres Elementary School and Chavez Elementary School.</p>	<p>Months 18-24</p>
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The WCCUSD led FSCS subcommittees meet at both pilot implementation school sites Peres and Chavez Elementary Schools to outline existing resources and needs. In addition to the both school sites the FSCS subcommittee included staff from the Kennedy and Richmond school families. List of priorities, needs, and work plans for the pilot schools were created as the basis to bring in FSCS resources to the school sites. In June 2013, as part of the implementation Parent Partners worked with BBK Collaborative Backbone staff and BBK members, including community residents to develop a work plan for providing Health and Wellness services at both Peres and Chavez elementary schools ([link](#)). Parents and students were trained on the work plan and decision making process and were involved in almost every step of the decision making process, including deciding which organizations would be selected to pilot programs at Cesar Chavez Elementary School. Ultimately, BBK backbone staff developed and submitted a grant to Kaiser Foundation that was awarded in December 2013 to implement some of the needs outlined. Through this grant, BBK Collaborative member organizations will provide, at the school site level, a range of health and wellness activities for students and parents of Chavez. The City of Richmond continued to participate in parent and principal meetings to bring in resources and implement the Neighborhood Action Plans for both pilot school sites. FSCS pilot implementation activities continue at the school sites.

B) Cross Sector Learning

Increased knowledge among all partner agencies and staff of how HiAP and FSCS can promote health equity in Richmond, as evidenced by:

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1. The RHEP will organize joint trainings for staff on Health in All Policies and Full-Service Community Schools.	B1. The RHEP will organize at least two joint trainings on HiAP and FSCS models for staff.	Months 3-18
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On September 12, 2012, RHEP hosted a shared learning meeting with Oakland-based Urban Strategies Council (USC), whose mission is to eliminate persistent poverty by working with partners to transform low income neighborhoods into vibrant, healthy communities. USC has been working with the Oakland Unified School District on advancing equity through Community Schools and Promise Neighborhood Schools. On June 21, 2012, RHEP hosted a shared learning meeting with Oakland Unified School District’s statistician to learn more about the district’s “Opportunity Maps” (GIS), an innovative way to illustrate inequities (health, education, poverty) and develop strategies to address them. WCCUSD currently has School Community Outreach Workers (SCOW) at most of the elementary schools in the district. On December 4-5, 2013, the Children’s Aid Society and United Way of the Eastbay co-hosted a Community Schools Fundamentals conference in Oakland. WCCUSD took the opportunity to send the SCOW, City and WCCUSD staff members to this conference ([link](#)). WCCUSD provided presentations and trainings related to FSCS to the School Board ([link](#)) and WCCUSD staff (principals) ([link](#)). The City of Richmond, in collaboration with UC Berkeley professor Jason Corburn, organized multiple HiAP training sessions, three presentations to City Council, one joint session with City Council and WCCUSD School Board, three city wide trainings, 13 sessions with local CBO’s and schools, and ten HiAP City Staff sessions ([link](#) to full list).

2. Partners will engage in trainings and shared learning on different FSCS and HiAP models/strategies in practice across the country. Evaluation of models will include exploring their links to health equity and how they could be implemented in Richmond and other areas of West Contra Costa County. Evaluations will be completed at the subcommittee levels with COR taking the lead on HiAP and WCCUSD leading the FSCS models.	B2. Partners will go on at least two site visits (e.g. Redwood City or other locations) where a FSCS model has been implemented.	Months 4-8
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RHEP partners attended the Community Schools National Forum in New York on December 3-7, 2012 which included visits to multiple Community Schools sites. On March 7, 2013, RHEP partners attended a site visit to the Redwood City School District Full-Service Community School. The BBK Parent Partner that participated in Redwood City site visit provided a presentation on the visit to the BBK Community Engagement and Advocacy Team.

C) Health in All Policies (HiAP) Training and Policy Development

Increased capacity among city staff and its partners and strengthened coordination among all City of Richmond departments to implement HiAP in day-to-day city management, as evidenced by:

1. COR and CCHS, with support from Professor Corburn, will jointly develop training curriculum, materials, and agendas for a series of trainings on health and health equity for City of Richmond and WCCUSD staff.	C1. A training curriculum, materials and agendas will be developed for trainings.	Months 8
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The City of Richmond, in collaboration with UC Berkeley professor Jason Corburn, organized multiple HiAP training sessions, three presentations to City Council, one joint session with City Council and WCCUSD School Board, three City wide trainings, 13 sessions with local CBO’s and schools, and ten HiAP City Staff sessions ([link](#) to full list). HiAP agendas can be found at the RHEP collaborative resources page ([link](#)). HiAP training materials included a HiAP Toolkit ([link](#)), HiAP video ([link](#)), multiple HiAP PowerPoint presentations

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catered to the audience ([link](#)), Health Equity Reader ([link](#)), and a HiAP website with links to national and international HiAP efforts ([link](#)).

2. COR and CCHS, with support from Professor Corburn, will jointly conduct training sessions for the Richmond City Council, City Planning Commission, Richmond Neighborhood Coordinating Council, City commissions and Healthy Richmond HUB focused on health equity & Health in All Policies. Professor Corburn and CCHS staff will present as experts on the impact of City policies on community health.	C2. A minimum of four Health Equity and HiAP trainings will be held.	Months 8-24
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The City of Richmond, in collaboration with UC Berkeley professor Jason Corburn, organized multiple HiAP training sessions, three presentations to City Council, one Joint session with City Council and WCCUSD School Board, three City wide trainings, 13 sessions with local CBO's and schools, and ten HiAP City Staff sessions ([link](#) to full list). Professor Corburn completed two workshops with senior City staff.

3. CCHS will provide technical assistance to COR departments and WCCUSD divisions beginning to implement HiAP strategies.	C3. A log of technical assistance provided to COR departments by CCHS and other experts will be kept and a Frequently Asked Questions (FAQS) will be developed.	Month 18-24
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CCHS has partnered with the City of Richmond in the Livable Corridors project providing technical assistance to the drafting of the Cities Form Based Code ([link](#)) and the creation and implementation of the Be Smarter Drink Water Project ([link](#)). CCHS has worked with the City of Richmond and City of San Pablo on the San Pablo Ave., Rivers to Hilltop Drive Complete Streets project. CCHS has provided technical assistance to the City of Richmond Planning Department on housing related issues. CCHS has provided technical assistance to WCCUSD in the development and implementation of the School Based Health Centers ([link](#)) and Safe Routes to School projects ([link](#)).

4. COR will draft a City HiAP Strategy for consideration by the Richmond City Council. The HiAP strategy shall be linked to the City's budget and business plan.	C4. A draft City HiAP strategy will be presented to the Richmond City Council by the City Manager and Professor Corburn.	Month 18-24
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The City of Richmond HiAP Strategy was presented to the Richmond City Council February, 25, 2014 ([link](#) to agenda documents, [link](#) to City Council video, [link](#) to HiAP Strategy). The HiAP strategy is linked to multiple City guiding documents including the General Plan, 5 Year Strategic Business Plan, and the Budget.

5. The RHEP will explore development of ordinances and other joint resolutions between the City, CCHS and WCCUSD to institutionalize HiAP with participating agencies, and support the FSCS strategy in Richmond.	C5. Recommendations of potential ordinances or joint resolutions between partners to support HiAP work and FSCS implementation in Richmond developed.	Months 8-24
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A draft HiAP ordinance has been developed and reviewed by RHEP members and the City of Richmond Attorney's Office three times. The HiAP ordinance is scheduled to be heard by the Richmond City Council on March 18, 2014. WCCUSD adopted a FSCS resolution ([link](#)). The development of FSCS and HiAP Strategy and Ordinance was presented at the joint WCCUSD Board of Education and City of Richmond Council

meeting on March 26, 2013 ([link](#)). WCCUSD approved its Strategic Plan which includes supporting and advancing FSCS, November 13, 2013 ([link](#)).

City of Richmond Ordinances supporting HiAP and FSCS

([1-14 N.S.](#)) Amending Richmond Municipal Code Chapter 9.56 of the Municipal Code relating to the regulation of smoking. Adopted: January 14, 2014.

([21-13 N.S.](#)) To ban alcohol billboards near schools, in order to reduce the number of minors who become at risk for alcohol abuse due to starting to drink before they can make an informed, adult choice. Adopted: October 15, 2013.

([14-13 N.S.](#)) Adding Chapter 2.65 to the Municipal Code of the City of Richmond entitled “Ban the Box” requiring any contractor, lessee, recipient of financial aid or their subcontractors to refrain from any inquiries regarding employment applicants’ prior criminal convictions. Adopted: July 30, 2013.

([12-13 N.S.](#)) Amending Chapter 9.17 of the Richmond Municipal Code to prohibit the retail sale of polystyrene foam products, revise allowable food ware, and provide for the issuance of an administrative citation immediately following a violation of this ordinance, and include other technical revisions. Adopted: July 16, 2013.

([11-13 N.S.](#)) Adding Chapter 9.14 to the Richmond Municipal Code to regulate the use of plastic carryout bags and recyclable paper carryout bags and promote the use of reusable bags within the City. Adopted: July 16, 2013.

([02-13 N.S.](#)) Adding certain subsection to Section 6.38 of the Richmond Municipal Code relating to maintenance and monitoring of vacant dwellings or buildings. Adopted: March 19, 2013.

([01-13 N.S.](#)) Amending Richmond Municipal Code Chapter 6.43 to improve industrial safety and update and clarify other sections of Chapter 6.43. Adopted: February 5, 2013.

([16-12 N.S.](#)) Amending Chapter 2.50 to the Richmond Municipal Code entitled Business Opportunity Ordinance. Adopted: December 18, 2012.

([10-12 N.S.](#)) Amending portions of Chapter 11.76 of the Richmond Municipal Code relating to abandoned, wrecked, dismantled or inoperative vehicles. Adopted: September 18, 2012.

([06-12 N.S.](#)) Adding Chapter 9.48 to the Richmond Municipal Code to require that the City of Richmond manage pests at city maintained properties and facilities using Integrated Pest Management (IPM) principles and techniques. Adopted: July 24, 2012.

([03-12 N.S.](#)) Approving the Marin Energy Authority Joint Powers Agreement and authorizing the Implementation of a Community Choice Aggregation Program. Adopted: June 19, 2012.

<p>6. The RHEP will share lessons of the City’s HiAP with Healthy Richmond HUB and other TCE Building Health Communities (BHC) sites; federal, state, and local agencies; and health and municipal organizations.</p>	<p>C6. Lessons from COR HiAP work will be shared with other TCE BHC sites and federal, state, and local agencies; health and municipal organizations through at least three one-on-one meetings and two presentations at conferences.</p>	<p>Months 8-24</p>
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The RHEP has shared lessons of the City's HiAP work to multiple audiences including, TCE BHC sites, Healthy Richmond, national planning and public health conferences, state and federal agencies, local CBO's and regional agencies, city and county governments, universities, and students. The RHEP has participated in over 17 presentations and one-on-one meetings.

Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Visit

Richmond was a finalist for the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Roadmaps to Health Prize. On October 12, 2012, the City of Richmond, Richmond Community Foundation, and community partners presented to visitors from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation on its Roadmap to Health during a tour of Richmond. Richmond created Roadmaps to Health video highlighting Richmond's Roadmap to Health.

EPA and PolicyLink Urban Agriculture Presentations

On August 28, 2012, the City of Richmond presented on a national webinar hosted by PolicyLink highlighting policy infrastructure supporting urban agriculture in the City of Richmond. In November 2012, the City of Richmond presented at an EPA Brownfields Workshop on EPA Targeted Brownfield Assessments at work in Richmond. Richmond highlighted community partnerships to support urban gardens.

The California Endowment Annual Meeting

On October 15-16, 2012, RHEP partners participated in The California Endowment Annual Meeting for Building Healthy Communities sites. RHEP partners participated in Health Happens in Prevention, Health Happens in Neighborhoods, and Health Happens in Schools subgroups.

Center for Cities and Schools

On Thursday, October 25, 2012, the City of Richmond participated in a UC Berkeley Center for Cities and Schools PLUS Leadership Initiative Roundtable to launch the next year of city-school collaborations and research, including Y-PLAN, an award-winning initiative where youth are engaged as genuine stakeholders and participants in local planning projects with the mentorship of UC Berkeley students.

California Cities Counties Schools (CCS) Partnership

The City of Richmond participated in CCS Partnership meeting on September 28, 2012 in Sacramento to create a collaborative environment and policies to support the creation of Community Schools. The City of Richmond discussed the ongoing work of the RHEP and health equity. Supervisor John Gioia and UC Berkeley Center for Cities and Schools staff members also attended.

Youth United for Community Action (YUCA)

On Wednesday, April 4, 2012, the City of Richmond hosted youth leaders from Youth United for Community Action (YUCA), a grassroots community organization from East Palo Alto, created, led, and run by youth with goals to provide a safe space for young people to work on environmental and social justice issues. YUCA examined the innovative approaches that the City of Richmond has taken in the development of the Community Health and Wellness Element of the General Plan 2030 for replication in their community.

Richmond Health Equity Forum at UC Berkeley

On October 24, 2012, RHEP representatives presented in a UC Berkeley College of City and Regional Planning forum on the Community Health and Wellness Element and the RHEP with the goal of generating ideas for future collaborations between the City of Richmond and UC Berkeley to advance health equity.

Shared Learning with Cities of Coachella and Salinas

On November 30, 2012, the City of Richmond, in collaboration with The California Endowment, organized a learning exchange between Coachella, Salinas, Santa Ana, and Richmond partners who are planning for health equity.

UC Berkeley Center for Health Leadership Conference

City of Richmond staff presented at the UC Berkeley School of Public Health, Center for Health Leadership 5th Annual Leadership Conference. The City of Richmond presented its Health in All Policies work as an example of an upstream innovation to support community health and promote health equity.

Presentation to Monterey County Health Department

On March 1, 2013, the Monterey County Health Department convened a forum for policy and community leaders on “Building Healthy, Wealthy, and Wiser Communities.” Councilmember Tom Butt and City Manager Bill Lindsay presented on a panel presentation on the Health in All Policies approach to municipal services. Monterey officials have observed Richmond to be a leader in the healthy community approach to municipal services.

PolicyLink Health in All Policies

CCHS presented on a national PolicyLink webinar, “Implementing Equity in Health in All Policies and Health Impact Assessments: From Concept to Action” on June 19, 2013, along with the National Association of City and County Health Officers, Human Impact Partners, and ISIAAH. The presentation discussed the social and economic factors that significantly influence health outcomes and how various organizations are implementing Health in All Policies and Health Impact Assessments to address them.

4th Safe Routes to School National Conference

On Wednesday, August 13, 2013 the City of Richmond, CCHS, and Pogo Park presented a session focused on community engagement, health and wellness implementation and SR2S titled “When Communities Speak Up! Equity and Empowerment in SRTS Efforts.”

YMCA Nation Site Visit

On August 8, 2013, BBK, YMCA Coronado, Kennedy HS School Based Health Clinic hosted representatives from YMCA National office to discuss Richmond’s health equity work to inform YMCA’s Racial and Ethnic Approaches to Community Health (REACH) initiative.

Health Element Learning Exchange

On August 27, 2013, the City of Richmond and Richmond CBO’s met with East Oakland BHC members at TCE to discuss Richmond’s work on the General Plan and Health in All Policies.

League of California Cities – City Managers Department Meeting

On February 5-7, 2014, the City Manager participated and presented on the City of Richmond Health in all Policies work.

New Partners for Smart Growth (NPSG)

On February, 15 2014, the City of Richmond, CCHS, TCE and UC Berkeley presented at the NPSG conference a session titled “Building Health Equity into all Policies: Lessons from Richmond, CA and Contra Costa County.”

University of Paris - UC Berkeley Exchange

On February 20, 2014, the City of Richmond hosted a site visit from faculty from the University of Paris to discuss the City’s Health in All Policies work.

D) Community Engagement

Strengthened parent knowledge of and participation in Health Equity strategy, Health & Wellness Element Implementation & Healthy Richmond activities, as evidenced by:

1. The RHEP will participate in Parent Leadership Trainings, School Site Councils (SSC), and parent meetings at Peres Elementary School and Cesar Chavez Elementary School.	D1. RHEP will participate in at least twelve school meetings at both Peres and Chavez schools (12 at each school).	Months 4-24
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Parent partners at Chavez Elementary School and Peres Elementary School have been working diligently with the local Community Worker and principals to engage parents in identifying priorities to address within each school, respectively. At Chavez, this has included revamping the format of and renewing energy around the weekly Coffee Club series, a topical gathering among parents to discuss common issues and build relationships with each other. At Peres, a significant amount of energy has gone into building trust among African American and Latina/o parents so that there is a coordinated effort to support all the students and children. Topics of concern to improve the Coffee Club include training in facilitation, relationship building, team work, and organization. Parent Partners, in tandem with BBK Backbone staff, have also formulated plans detailing how the capacity of parents will be built throughout the remainder of the academic year. A central goal of these plans is building the internal capacity of onsite staff so that they in turn can support parents in peer leadership and engagement efforts. The Parent Partners will also collect data on key services parents need and will recruit speakers and presenters to attend Coffee Clubs, provide information, help families to identify critical needs and make referrals. A City of Richmond staff person regularly attends the weekly Friday morning parent coffee hours at Peres Elementary School and regularly engages with Cesar Chavez Elementary School (over 12 meetings in the grant period). Parent partners at Peres Elementary School and Cesar Chavez Elementary School have made six presentations to school parents regarding the FSCS effort and the RHEP. Two of the presentations occurred at Coffee Clubs and were attended by a total of 25 parents; two of the presentations occurred at digital literacy classes held at the elementary schools; and two of the presentations were organized by the Parent Partners as special events to inform parents about new initiatives coming to the elementary schools.

2. WCCUSD will hire and train one to two parents (from either Peres or Chavez) to become part-time community organizers and liaisons for the FSCS implementation pilot.	D2. One to two parents are hired and trained to serve as community organizers and school liaisons for pilot FSCS sites.	Months 9-24
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In partnership with WCCUSD, the City of Richmond is contracting with Building Blocks for Kids (BBK) Collaborative to hire and train two parents to serve as community organizers and school liaisons for pilot FSCS sites. Two Parent Partners were hired in February 2013, and stationed at Peres Elementary School and Cesar Chavez Elementary School. Both partners have participated in a total of five trainings targeted at developing parent partner skills and both attend regular community engagement and advocacy training meetings that focus on capacity building in the areas of parent recruitment, outreach and information/data gathering. Parent Partners currently work with the school site administration staff and BBK Collaborative Community Engagement and Advocacy staff to bring critical service provider information to parents, to

glean important information about parent and student needs, and to prepare parents to inform the FSCS process. Since June 2013, Parent Partners and BBK Collaborative staff have conducted eight leadership trainings and community organizing workshops. Parent leadership training and community organizing workshops expand families’ knowledge of how the system works and how to make it work for their children. Moving beyond school-based parent involvement, parent leadership and community organizing training and workshops are intended to build partnerships to support schools and hold them accountable for results. These organizing efforts have led to new funding for after-school and family support programs and better systems for supporting parents to engage with their children’s education on the school site. Parent partners at Peres and Chavez have also focused on building trusting, collaborative relationships and two-way communication among teachers, families, and community members. They do this by working with teachers and school administrators to recognize, respect, and address families’ needs, as well as acting as a bridge for class and cultural differences. In January 2014, the Parent Partners worked with members of the BBK Collaborative backbone team to develop trainings for the school staff, administrators and parents regarding how to deepen partnerships with parents and external providers, understanding where power and responsibility are shared and how to support families to be effective advocates for their children.

3. The RHEP and school liaisons shall review school parent priorities generated through the HWE implementation neighborhood action plans and conduct further engagement and assessment to determine how to pilot the FSCS strategy implementation.	D3. A menu of parent priorities for school services and improvements outside of schools is developed for pilot FSCS implementation at Peres Elementary School and Chavez Elementary School.	Months 1-12
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Many of the built environment items prioritized by parents and the principles in the Iron Triangle and Belding Woods Neighborhood Actions Plans have been completed. These improvements included road improvements, curb ramps, LED lighting, tree planting, park renovations, blight abatement, police prevention work, access to health and wellness information, and school gardens. WCCUSD completed upgrades at the Peres Elementary School dental clinic. Parent Partners presented at three RHEP meetings. Presentations have included Parent Partner progress updates, summary of parent interviews regarding priority needs and goals for the year. Parent Partners supported families to develop and identify trusting communities of support both within and around their home schools. Through school coffee clubs, trainings and a monthly Dinner Dialogue series, Parent Partners have addressed issues such as resources and obstacles to students’ success, health and mental health care services and financial health practices for families. These gatherings provide residents and parents with an opportunity to develop a sense of agency within their lives by connecting with other community members facing similar challenges and an opportunity to connect directly with providers and resources.

4. The RHEP will continue to implement built environment interventions that meet the needs of parents and schools as part of implementation of the Health and Wellness Element.	D4. Community resources that address parent priorities are integrated into the FSCS pilots at Peres Elementary School and Chavez Elementary School (e.g. provide nutrition classes in school, increase physical activity at recess, build school gardens, expand CCHS mobile clinics to Richmond school sites).	Months 1-24
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Many of the built environment items prioritized by parents and the principles in the Iron Triangle and Belding Woods Neighborhood Actions Plans have been completed. These improvements included road improvements, curb ramps, LED lighting, tree planting, park renovations, blight abatement, and school

gardens. The City of Richmond has also facilitated classes pertaining to police prevention work, fire prevention, health equity, code enforcement, literacy, human rights, and, in partnership with Brookside Lifelong, presented on the options under the Affordable Care Act. CCHS has provided nutrition classes, anti-bullying classes, Safe Routes to Schools assemblies, and provided access to dental services. WCCUSD completed upgrades at the Peres Elementary School dental clinic. WCCUSD has provided additional yard supervisor hours to assist the Schools in increasing safety and physical activity. WCCUSD is piloting the CCHS mobile clinics at Lincoln Elementary School and Coronado Elementary School this semester with the goal of expanding this service to Peres Elementary School and Chavez Elementary School in the spring. BBK Collaborative has worked with members, school site principals, parent partners, Kaiser Permanente HEAL and Community Benefits staff to identify key health and wellness needs of students and parents and strategies to address those needs. This effort has been funded and exercise classes will be provided at the school sites.

5. RHEP will jointly hold community meetings to develop the FSCS strategy and City HiAP strategy.	D5. At least five community meetings on the development and implementation of the FSCS strategy will be held.	Months 9-24
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On October 10, 2012, WCCUSD adopted a resolution supporting FSCS. On March 26, 2013, the WCCUSD School Board and the Richmond City Council conducted a joint meeting where an overview of how HiAP and FSCS overlap and serve a common goal. Staff reported on the process to accomplish FSCS, including three teams: a site level, steering, and community team. From September 2013 to December 2013, Parent Partners conducted five meetings at Chavez Elementary and three at Peres Elementary to discuss and determine how a FSCS would best serve parents, children, families and communities affiliated with each school. Additional community meetings on development and implementation of the FSCS strategy continue to be planned for the school year.

E) Data Tracking and Health Equity Report Card

Increased ability among system and community partners to answer whether or not Richmond’s neighborhoods and residents are moving toward greater health equity, as evidenced by:

1. Building off the HWE pilot implementation’s data report, the RHEP will identify indicators to measure effects of the HWE implementation on health equity in Richmond; identify data needs and gaps; work with the Healthy Richmond HUB to align with core outcomes & measures; explore participation by Kaiser and other health providers to obtain more complete health data to create a health atlas for Richmond and its neighborhoods; and prepare internal report of findings.	E1. CCHS will draft a report outlining existing health outcome and determinant data and identify potential data needs/gaps. Participation by Kaiser, Healthy Richmond HUB, Community Clinics Consortium, and others is identified.	Months 1-9
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CCHS completed a draft assessment of health indicators and maps, June 2013 ([link](#)). CCHS created the report “RHEP: Health Equity and Data Report Card Draft Report Card” ([link](#)). CCHS presented the initial draft to RHEP and Healthy Richmond. The report includes the collecting of data from several sources including police, voter registration, and nonprofit organizations. CCHS will continue to work in collaboration with RHEP partners to develop the further develop the report and community engagement opportunities.

2. CCHS, with support from the RHEP, will evaluate existing data and indicators by	E2. CCHS will draft a report summarizing existing data and indicator maps by	Months 1-12
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neighborhood in Richmond where possible. CCHS will prepare a report of findings and present to the RHEP. Professor Corburn, with input from the RHEP, will draft & review new indicators with links to HiAP and FSCS strategies.	neighborhood in Richmond and presented to the RHEP. Additional indicators/ data will also be linked to HiAP and FSCS strategies for review with the RHEP.	
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CCHS presented to the RHEP a draft report on health indicators. CCHS selected indicators and created maps based on data provided by the City and the School District as well as publically available data from the Census and other sources. CCHS and the City combined indicator categories in Health Equity Report and HiAP Strategy Document. This allows the indicators developed for the report to be used to evaluate HiAP activities outlined in the HiAP Strategy document. The data report will provide an initial baseline, but also a tracking mechanism for health equity work in Richmond. CCHS will continue to work in collaboration with RHEP partners to develop the report and community engagement opportunities.

3. CCHS, with support from the RHEP, will develop a system for long-term, on-going tracking and reporting of Health Equity data within Richmond. Roles of each Agency will be reviewed and described.	E3. CCHS, with support from the RHEP, will develop a system for tracking and reporting on the selected indicators within Richmond.	Months 12-24
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CCHS will continue to work in collaboration with RHEP partners to further develop the draft report and community engagement opportunities. Currently the report is available online at the RHEP website ([link](#)). A draft report was presented to RHEP, which was developed based on the categories of the HiAP document and the numerous conversations within CCHS, and between CCHS and other agencies, including the City of Richmond, WCCUSD, and other stakeholders. The data report presents a tracking mechanism to evaluate long term outcomes and goals toward health equity for the City of Richmond. The indicators tracked will be sourced from public data sources and the individual agencies. The sources were chosen specifically to allow consistent tracking over time and minimal additional data collection from the agencies involved. Sources include: County death records, hospitalization records, census data, American Community Survey data, WCCUSD data submitted to the California Department of Education, California Healthy Kids survey administered in WCCUSD schools, and the Richmond City Survey. All data is analyzed over time and by race/ethnic group, where data is available. The report attempts to look at the current baseline and determine recent changes in the population as well as setting up a tracking mechanism for the future. The intention of the report is to act as a living document to assist the development of policy strategies and programs that benefit health equity in Richmond. CCHS presented the Health Equity Report Card to City of Richmond staff. City of Richmond staff and CCHS will further collaborate to develop a framework to share and distribute the report card to stakeholders and community members. CCHS presented the key findings from the development of the health equity report card to the Healthy Richmond Steering Committee. The comments of the attendees will be used in further development of the tracking mechanism. CCHS presented the draft version of the report card including all final indicators that will be tracked and maintained moving forward by CCHS and maintained as part of the RHEP website.

4. CCHS, with support from the RHEP, will draft a Health Equity Report Card for Richmond that also aligns with the outcomes of Healthy Richmond. The RHEP will distribute the Richmond Health Equity Report Card via internet and other distribution formats.	E4. CCHS, with support from the RHEP, will develop a Richmond Health Equity Report Card and distribute it via internet and other format.	Months 18-24
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CCHS has created the “RHEP: Health Equity and Data Report Card Draft Report Card.” CCHS has presented the initial draft to RHEP and is soliciting feedback. CCHS has incorporated feedback from the RHEP members and the report can be accessed via the RHEP website ([link](#)).

Organizational Information (Part III)

1. Have you reconciled your bank accounts currently? Yes.
2. Are you current on your payroll taxes? Yes.
3. Have you made any changes to your board, staff, or nonprofit status? n/a

Grant Expenditures (Part IV)

1. The expenditure report based on the Endowment template has been attached
2. No interest was earned on the grant funds
3. There are no budget variances.