



**Regular Meeting of the Board of Directors
Thursday February 16, 2023
4:00 – 6:00 pm**

The meeting will be held remotely via Zoom at: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89675733636>

If you are using a computer or other device to join the meeting, you may click [here](#). A computer video camera is not required to participate. If you do not have access to a computer or internet during this meeting, or if your computer does not have audio, you can call in by phone: (669) 900-6833 and enter the meeting ID: 896 7573 3636 when prompted.

1. Call to Order
2. Declaration of Emergency Continuing Teleconferencing (subject to AB 361) A statewide emergency for COVID-19 was declared on March 4, 2020 by Governor Newsom. The state of emergency must be ended by the governor or by concurrent resolution in the state legislature at “the earliest possible date that conditions warrant” pursuant to Government Code section 8629, however no such action has been taken and the state of emergency continues to remain in place as of today. In addition, state officials continue to impose and recommend measures to promote social distancing. As a result, the continuation of teleconferencing pursuant to Government Code section 54953(e)(3) is warranted.
3. Approval of Agenda
4. Introduction of Guests and Staff
5. Public Comment- The Board will hear comments on items that are not on the agenda. The Board cannot act on an item unless it is an emergency as defined under Government Code §54954.2.
6. Consent Agenda 6.1. January 19, 2023 Draft Regular Minutes
7. Regular Agenda 7.1. Presentation on RCD programs supporting agricultural viability and stewardship by RCD staff. 7.2. Presentation on San Mateo County’s 2021 Crop Report by Koren Widdel, Agricultural Commissioner. 7.3. Board will consider approval of Fiscal Year 2023 Draft Second Quarter Financials 7.4. Board will consider Resolution 2023-2: Approval to File an Application for California Climate Investments Wildfire Prevention Grants Program. 7.5. Board will consider whether to continue meeting remotely, in person, or hybrid. 7.6. Executive Director’s report 7.7. NRCS (Natural Resources Conservation Service) report 7.8. Directors’ connection and reports
8. Adjourn Meeting The next Regular Meeting of the Board of Directors will be March 16, 2023.

Public records that relate to any item on the open session agenda for a regular board meeting are available for public inspection. Those records that are distributed less than 72 hours prior to the meeting are available for public inspection at the same time as they are distributed to all members, or a majority of the members of the Board.

**Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Board of Directors
February 16, 2023
via Zoom teleconference**

Directors: Barbara Kossy, Adrienne Etherton, Steve Stielstra, Michelle Weil

Associate Directors: John Keener, John Wade

RCD staff: Kellyx Nelson, Lau Hodges, Doug Millar, Erica Harris, Caileen Viehweg, Adria Arko, Joe Issel, Amy Kaeser, Stephanie MacDonald, Barb Kipreos

NRCS staff: Jim Howard

Guests: Koren Widdel, Troy Pittcock

1. Call to Order

Kossy called the meeting to order at 4:02 p.m.

2. ~~Declaration of Emergency Continuing Teleconferencing (subject to AB 361)~~

~~A statewide emergency for COVID-19 was declared on March 4, 2020 by Governor Newsom. The state of emergency must be ended by the governor or by concurrent resolution in the state legislature at "the earliest possible date that conditions warrant" pursuant to Government Code section 8629, however no such action has been taken and the state of emergency continues to remain in place as of today. In addition, state officials continue to impose and recommend measures to promote social distancing. As a result, the continuation of teleconferencing pursuant to Government Code section 54953(e)(3) is warranted.~~

3. Approval of Agenda

- Item 2 was pulled from the agenda.
- **ACTION:** Weil moved to approve the agenda as amended, Etherton seconded. Motion passed unanimously.

4. Introductions of Guests and Staff

All in attendance introduced themselves.

5. Public Comment

There was no public comment.

6. Consent Agenda

- It was noted that Nelson's presentation from the January 2023 Board meeting had not been attached to the minutes.
- **ACTION:** Etherton moved to approve the consent agenda as amended to add the presentation, Stielstra seconded. Motion passed unanimously.

7. Regular Agenda

7.1 Presentation on RCD programs supporting agricultural viability and stewardship by RCD

- Etherton thanked the RCD for taking h city staff and ensuring goals helping city staff meet SB 1383 goals; she was excited about the potential for this program to grow. Arko noted it was the partnership with the San Mateo County Office of

Sustainability that made it possible; it was exciting to serve as a model for the state.

- Howard stated his appreciation for the program and what a huge asset it had been for the local partnership office. When NRCS gets a call from a customer it is a major bonus to have a member of the RCD's ag team join on site visits.
- Stielstra wondered what information or metrics could be gathered to prove efficacy and ensure the program's longevity; is the program created for demand and supply of compost? Arko explained that not all compost was created equal and the purpose of the SB 1383 was to keep compost out of landfills. She noted the RCD only worked with compost facilities that meet our standards; currently food waste is not being used because it is too contaminated. Arko also confirmed that some metrics are being compiled for the 15-year Report.
- Weil stated she was impressed with the breadth of the RCD's work. Compost from Moss Beach was being trucked to Gilroy and she asked if there were any progress on building a facility closer. Arko confirmed that some feasibility assessment work is being done.
- Keener asked what compost sources met the RCD standards; Arko responded the RCD worked with certified facilities who mostly accepted farm and agricultural waste. Kossy agreed that it would be challenging to get the public to provide a clean, reliable stream of compost.
- Nelson noted the number of jurisdictions involved and the logistical challenges of bringing the compost back to local farms.
- Stielstra asked if sustained staffing was needed to run the RCD's ag programs and what the RCD's role could be regarding farm labor housing. Nelson noted that housing development is not core to the RCD's conservation mission but is reasonably central to the Agricultural Ombudsman role.
- Arko explained that the Agricultural Ombudsman role she had helped farmers look at potential housing (zoning, financial support, potential loss of traditional forms of houses and she had worked with San Mateo County to try and understand why the farm housing loan programs were underutilized). The RCD ag team visits many farms and has a pretty good understanding of who has what kind of housing and what the need is.
- There was a discussion about how the recent shooting increased the concern in farm labor housing and San Mateo County wants to do an audit; one unintended consequence might be that safe, stable housing might not be legal, resulting in a loss of some good housing.

7.2 Presentation on San Mateo County's 2021 Crop Report by Koren Widdel, Agricultural

- Kossy asked if acreage being taken out of production was going to development; Widdel explained that the crop report is not permitted to account for increased cannabis production.
- Widdel answered clarifying questions about charts in the report.

7.3 Board will consider approval of the Fiscal Year 2023 (FY23) Draft Second Quarter Financials.

- Stielstra noted that having a quarterly and monthly snapshot really shows the cycles of the RCD's accounts receivable and accounts payables.
- Nelson noted the RCD's operating agreement with San Mateo County would be changing in the coming year. It had been intended to support non-billable and indirect operating expenses such as rent and Nelson & Hodges' time; moving forward it was shifting towards a fee for service agreement and certain things-like rent- had been determined unallowable. She stated this was an opportunity to revisit why the RCD needed a stable, unrestricted base.
- There was general discussion regarding the impacts of this change and next steps.
- Nelson noted the 15-year Impact Report would help tell the RCD's story and why stable funding was important.
- **ACTION:** Etherton moved to approve the FY23 Draft Second Quarter Financials, Weil seconded. Motion passed unanimously.

7.4 Board will consider Resolution 2023-2: Approval to File and Application for California Climate Investments Wildfire Prevention Grants Program.

- Weil asked what the area of the mapping would be and whether the Granada Wildfire Scoping Project would need to be updated; Issel explained it would cover the Santa Cruz Mountains and Nelson noted it would update one of the data points used for Quarry Park.
- **ACTION:** Weil moved to approve Resolution 2023-3, Etherton seconded. Motion passed unanimously.

7.5 Board will consider whether to continue meeting remotely, in person, or hybrid.

- Etherton stated that she understood that once the Emergency Order expired board meetings would need to return to in-person but could continue to have a remote aspect for audience participation.
- Kossy noted her household was still being COVID-safe and putting herself at risk to attend a meeting felt discriminatory against those who are most vulnerable.
- Stielstra noted how much the board had accomplished over Zoom.
- The Board decided to draft a letter, to be agendized in March; Stielstra offered to write the first draft.
- Etherton encouraged meeting fully remotely to increase audience participation.

7.6 Executive Director's report

- Kaeser introduced Viehweg, the RCD's newest Project Manager who would be working with the Habitat Enhancement and Water for Farms, Fish & People teams.
- Nelson intruded Kipreos, the RCDs new Engagement Officer who would be working on broadening and deepening community relationships, youth engagement, communications, and developing the Diversity, Equity and Inclusion plan.

7.7 NRCs (Natural Resources Conservation Service) report

- NRCS is working hard to meet Farm Bill Conservation deadlines while simultaneously trying to respond to disaster relief.

- NRCS had a presence along with Federal Emergency Management Agency, San Mateo Office of Emergency Services and California Office of Emergency Services and the San Mateo County Fairgrounds regarding disaster relief.
- Customers in San Carlos and Menlo Park were experiencing bad creek erosion as a result of the recent storms; some had buildings starting to fall in. They were seeking assistance through the NRCS Emergency Watershed Protection program.
- Howard is expecting some inflation reduction funds to come in.

7.8 Directors' connections and reports

- Etherton reported that the annual Sustainable San Mateo County Awards would be held on March 30, 2023; in-person. Etherton had purchased a table and invited the RCD Board.
- Stielstra noted how impressed he was with the RCD staff upon his visits to the logjam sites.
- Kossy reported the California invasive plant Facebook page has 10K people!
- Weil offers to lead Directors' connections at the March meeting.

8. Adjourn Meeting

Kossy adjourned the meeting at 6:18p.m.



Our Agriculture Programs



Presentation to the Board of Directors
November 18, 2021



Adria
Sr. Program Manager



Kasey
Project Manager



Doug
Project Manager



What we do

- Lead workshops
- Do outreach
- Provide TA
- Develop conservation & carbon farm plans
- Help farmers access funding
- Plan and implement projects
- Conduct trials and do monitoring



Education



Gather with other local farmers and ranchers to learn how to make your soil a sponge that can catch and store more water.

FEBRUARY 17 | 10AM-12:30PM

**BLUE HOUSE FARM
950 LA HONDA ROAD (HWY 84) SAN GREGORIO, CA**

Refreshments will be provided!

RSVP to kasey@sanmateoRCD.org by February 13th



FIRES, STORMS, AND DROUGHT...

Farming in the time of Climate Change



**DEC 7, 2022 from 10-1
HMB LIBRARY**

Learn from fellow farmers and start a conversation about how to build a resilient ag industry.





Funding Carbon Farming

- CDFA Healthy Soils and Zero Food Print grants
- 11 farms awarded \$257K
 - Compost
 - Hedgerows
 - Windbreaks
 - Cover crop
 - Forage planting



Compost Program

Helping farmers build soil health while assisting all 20 jurisdictions with new compost procurement requirements

TA and providing low-cost, high-quality compost.



Opportunities:

- Funding (potentially ongoing) for compost projects
- RCDs are natural fit
 - Leveraging funding
- Increase RCD awareness
- Develop relationships with jurisdictions

Drip Tape Recycling

- Coordinated recycling pick-ups
- 12 farmers
- 53,000 pounds of drip tape diverted from landfill





Agricultural Ombudsman Program

- TA for infrastructure development
- Farm labor housing loan program improvements
- Broadened allowable products at farm stands
- Agricultural markets
- Connection to resources





Thank you!

Adria Arko
adria@sanmateoRCD.org

Kasey Butler
Kasey@sanmateoRCD.org

Doug Millar
Doug@sanmateoRCD.org

Policy, Program Development & Collaboratives

- San Mateo County Climate Action Plan
- SB 1383 legislation roll out
- Funding program feedback and improvement
- Exploring innovating funding models
- RCD Soil Health Coordinators
- Carbon Farming Network
- Greater Bay Area Carbon Farming Hub
- San Mateo County Food System Alliance
- Point Blue advisory group for soil monitoring protocols

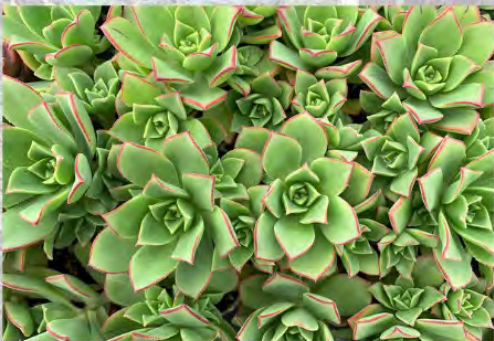




2021 SAN MATEO COUNTY



AGRICULTURAL CROP REPORT



DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE/WEIGHTS & MEASURES

Karen Ross, Secretary
California Department of Food & Agriculture
and
San Mateo County Board of Supervisors
Dave Pine, District 1
Carole Groom, District 2
Don Horsley, District 3
Warren Slocum, District 4
David Canepa, District 5



It is my pleasure to present the 2021 Annual Crop Report for San Mateo County pursuant to Section 2279 of the California Food and Agricultural Code. The total estimated gross value of San Mateo County agricultural production in 2021 was \$97,969,000, an increase of 5.17% from 2020. It is important to note this gross value does not represent the net profit or loss, as it does not account for the inputs such as labor, packaging, transportation, and other production costs.

Steady sales over 2021 indicate San Mateo County's agricultural industry is stabilizing after 2020's adverse year resulted in a 28.5% loss in the gross value of agricultural commodities. Floral and Nursery Crops are up 3.79% from 2020 and maintains the majority share of San Mateo County's total production value. Vegetables declined in both acreage and value as traditional row crops continue to be hardest hit by land transfer, drought, and erratic weather patterns. Both Livestock and Livestock Products and Apiary categories have sustained similar values from last year. Forest Products fluctuates from year to year, but in 2021 substantially increased (618%) from 2020 due to the harvesting of timber in the CZU complex fire burn area. We expect to see an increase in timber harvesting into 2022 as post-fire timber salvage activities continue.

Whether a visitor or resident of San Mateo County, the decisions we make as individuals from farm to table play a role in the sustainability of the local agricultural industry. As climate and the economy shift, we can expect our farmers and ranchers to make similar adjustments to their practices in response to water availability, labor and housing, climate policy, and demands of the consumer. The question we will need to confront into the future is how we can leverage and support the working lands in our community to not only feed us, but to be a part of the solution to environmental and personal wellbeing.

Putting together this report, could not be done without my staff's steady focus throughout the year. A special thanks to Kelly Mayer, Jenny Gossett, and Michael Wong for their creative vision in the design and editorials found in this report. My sincere appreciation goes out to the producers that share their business information with us, as it gives us a true representation of the agricultural production in San Mateo County.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Koren J. Widdel".

Koren J. Widdel
Agricultural Commissioner
Sealer of Weights and Measures

Deputy Agricultural Commissioner/Sealers

Jeremy Eide Jeremy Wagner
Ione Yuen

Biologist/Standards Specialists

Erin Becker Kelly Mayer
Teddy Chung Mark Melendez
Barry Dagenbach Nancy Poss
Jonathan Fausto Bob Swanson
Richard Garcia Justin Thieu
Jennifer Gossett Michael Wong
Joseph Hannen Lawrence Yang
Erin Herbst Jorge Zaragoza
Marithza Hernandez Aldo Zuniga
Avneet Kakkar

Pest Detection Program Manager

Gerardo Ibarra Jr.

Pest Detection Specialists

Matthew Chilton Briana Maldonado
Curtiss Coffman Steve McDonagh
John Dunsford Salvador Zambrano
Jesus Garcia Yareli Garcia
Jean Paul Lorrain David Grant Hill

Administrative Services Manager

Alberto Hernandez

Administrative Assistant

Mei Wong

Payroll Personnel Coordinator

Maria Luna

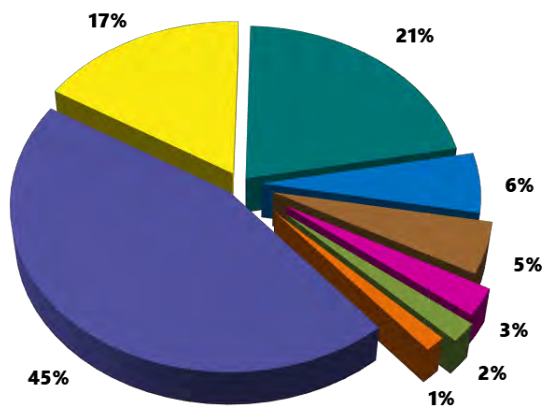
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GROSS PRODUCTION VALUE

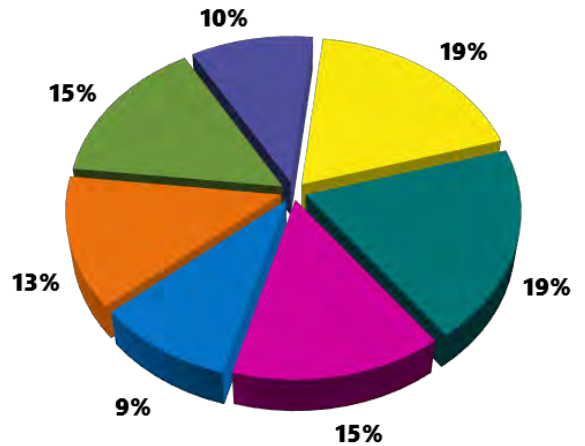
Commodity Group	2021	2020
Floral and Nursery Crops	\$60,268,000	\$58,065,000
Vegetables	\$21,167,000	\$22,275,000
Livestock	\$5,697,000	\$5,585,000
Forest Products	\$4,908,000	\$684,000
Fruit and Nut Crops	\$2,648,000	\$3,520,000
Field Crops	\$1,877,000	\$1,624,000
Livestock Products and Apiary	\$1,404,000	\$1,403,000
Total	\$97,969,000	\$93,156,000



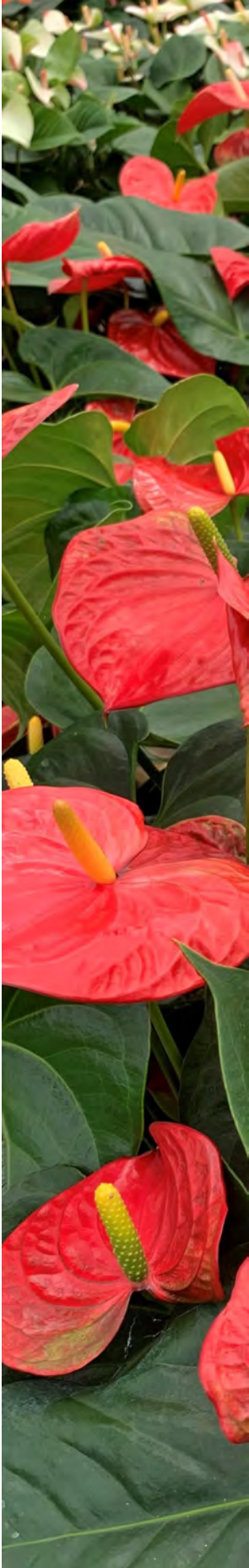
Agricultural Production Values



Producers Per Commodity Group



- Floral & Nursery Crops Indoor Grown
- Forest Products
- Floral & Nursery Crops Outdoor Grown
- Fruit & Nut Crops
- Vegetables
- Field Crops
- Livestock
- Livestock & Apiary Products



FLORAL AND NURSERY CROPS

INDOOR GROWN

Crop	Year	Square Feet	Total Value
Flowering and Foliage Potted Plants ¹	2021	2,035,000	\$35,574,000
	2020	1,882,000	\$36,838,000
Cut Flowers ²	2021	1,068,000	\$2,332,000
	2020	1,240,000	\$1,888,000
Bedding Plants, Cuttings, Other ³	2021	283,000	\$6,072,000
	2020	531,000	\$5,619,000
TOTAL	2021	3,386,000	\$43,978,000
	2020	3,653,000	\$44,345,000

¹Includes Begonias, Lilies, Orchids, Poinsettia, Succulents, etc.

²Includes Alstroemeria, Freesia, Hemp, Lilies, Ranunculus, etc.

³Includes Herbs, Seeds, Succulents, Vegetables, etc.

Finding Footing

As life readjusted from the initial shocks to living with a pandemic, wholesale markets stabilized and home gardening enthusiasm continued. Potted plant cultivation grew in terms of area occupied in greenhouse spaces, but the value dropped by a little more than \$1.2M due to smaller pot sizes with respective lower prices per pot, more wholesale sales, and changes to plant types grown. Conversely, indoor cut flowers experienced a drop in greenhouse occupancy due to many hemp growers not renewing registrations, but for those remaining along with traditional flower growers, buyer demand was steady for greenhouse-quality cut flowers. Bedding plants and propagative cultivation experienced a similar decrease in space occupation, but had strong sales throughout the year with continued consumer interest in home vegetable and flower gardens.

FLORAL AND NURSERY CROPS

OUTDOOR GROWN

Crop	Year	Acres	Total Value
Ornamental Nursery Stock ¹	2021	73	\$12,637,000
	2020	77	\$10,275,000
Christmas Trees (cut)	2021	167	\$499,000
	2020	151	\$369,000
Cut Flowers ²	2021	180	\$3,154,000
	2020	178	\$3,076,000
TOTAL	2021	420	\$16,290,000
	2020	406	\$13,720,000

¹Includes herbaceous perennials, shrubs and trees.

²Includes Dahlias, Hydrangeas, Ranunculus, Sunflowers, etc.

Sunshine Grown

Spending time in outdoor spaces continued to be in favor, along with live plant focal features. As some nursery stock growers expanded, others followed a few fields resulting in a slight drop in acreage. Overall demand was up for full blooming beauties, greenery staples, and live holiday decorations resulting in a \$2.4M increase in sales. Greater gains would have been realized if not for the heavy rainfall events in the later part of the year. The holiday rebound continued as tree stands reached maturity for harvesting and increases in prices and sales boosted cut Christmas trees in 2021. Outdoor grown cut flowers had a steady year with slight increases to cultivated acreage and overall sales. As with indoor cut flowers, wholesale market contracts were on an upswing over last year despite still lacking bigger celebratory events, and direct marketing remained a viable option.



VEGETABLE CROPS

Crop	Year	Acres	PRODUCTION		Unit	VALUE	
			Per Acre	Total		Per Unit	Total
Artichokes	2021	40	2.50	100	Ton	\$2,337	\$234,000
	2020	46	2.40	110	Ton	\$2,698	\$297,000
Beans, Fava	2021	110	2.68	295	Ton	\$1,891	\$558,000
	2020	176	2.34	412	Ton	\$1,547	\$637,000
Beans, Snap	2021	35	2.81	98	Ton	\$2,296	\$225,000
	2020	36	2.42	87	Ton	\$2,750	\$239,000
Brussels Sprouts	2021	457	11.17	5,105	Ton	\$1,739	\$8,878,000
	2020	576	12.18	7,016	Ton	\$1,355	\$9,507,000
Leeks	2021	40	14.28	571	Ton	\$1,169	\$668,000
	2020	77	13.58	1,046	Ton	\$1,193	\$1,248,000
Peas	2021	134	1.68	225	Ton	\$3,299	\$742,000
	2020	124	0.75	93	Ton	\$5,770	\$537,000
Pumpkins	2021	157	5.72	898	Ton	\$1,385	\$1,244,000
	2020	160	6.83	1,093	Ton	\$1,133	\$1,238,000
Miscellaneous Vegetables (Field and Indoor Grown ¹)	2021	322					\$8,618,000
	2020	350					\$8,572,000
TOTAL	2021	1,295					\$21,167,000
	2020	1,545					\$22,275,000

¹Includes Herbs, Kale, Lettuce, Mushrooms, Peppers, Squash, Tomatoes, etc.



FRUIT AND NUT CROPS

Crop	Year	Acres	Total Value
Wine Grapes, Red Varietals	2021	137	\$1,414,000
	2020	137	\$1,044,000
Wine Grapes, White Varietals	2021	40	\$376,000
	2020	39	\$268,000
Miscellaneous ¹	2021	115	\$858,000
	2020	139	\$2,208,000
TOTAL	2021	292	\$2,648,000
	2020	315	\$3,520,000

¹Includes Apples, Berries, Chestnuts, Stone Fruits, etc.

Too Much, Too Little

Despite the reduction of 250 acres in production, vegetable value went down just 5%. Fruit production also down in acreage, unfortunately did not fare as well with an overall downturn of 25% in value from 2020 mostly due to losses in berries. Fruit and vegetable growers left fields lie fallow as some decided to pull back for reasons not limited to: rippling effects of the 2020 CZU fire, irrigation issues and lack of succession. Too much and too little rainfall kept all agricultural producers on edge. Brussels sprout growers lost more than 37 acres and \$900K of sales due to high volume rainfall events in October and December causing drainage and harvesting problems in lower lying fields. Another \$100K was lost in artichokes, fava beans and peas during the same events. Although drought reduced other fruit production, red and white wine varietals realized higher values with gains in tonnage produced and value.





LIVESTOCK

Commodity	Year	Number Head Sold	Total Value
Cattle and Calves	2021	1,406	\$2,924,000
	2020	1,350	\$3,542,000
Other ¹	2021	87,103	\$2,773,000
	2020	65,598	\$2,043,000
TOTAL	2021	88,509	\$5,697,000
	2020	66,948	\$5,585,000

¹Includes Goats, Lambs, Pigs, Poultry, etc.

LIVESTOCK PRODUCTS AND APIARY

Commodity	Year	Production	Per Unit	<u>VALUE</u> Total
Honey	2021	38,000 lbs	\$10.99	\$418,000
	2020	41,000 lbs	\$11.10	\$455,000
Other ¹	2021			\$986,000
	2020			\$948,000
TOTAL	2021			\$1,404,000
	2020			\$1,403,000

¹Includes Beeswax, Cheese, Eggs, Wool, etc.

Making History

Another banner year for poultry added to the highest overall total dollar value of livestock in San Mateo County's history. Pasture-raised animals and regenerative farming practices lead the way for county ranchers centralized along coastal areas. Lack of response from some cattle ranchers along with earlier sales/less weight for reported sales of calves (as is standard for years deep into drought) contributed to reduced overall value for the Cattle and Calves commodity category. Strong egg production and sales supported livestock products. More bee hives were in production in 2021, but pounds of honey produced per hive was down likely from continued drought stress. Dry crops had their share of drought woes, but greater acreage and values drove up bean and hay crops. Pasture rancher response was low, resulting in possibly lower acreage accounted for if changes to range occurred between 2020 and 2021. As expected from post CZU fires and pressure on forest management, timber harvested in 2021 rose over 1000% to 12,843,000 board feet with a 618% increase in total value.



FIELD CROPS

Commodity	Year	Acres	PRODUCTION			VALUE	
			Per Acre	Total	Unit	Per Unit	Total
Beans, Dry ¹	2021	142	0.58	82	Ton	\$10,742	\$881,000
	2020	101	0.79	80	Ton	\$8,700	\$696,000
Grain ²	2021	99	0.54	53	Ton	\$452	\$24,000
	2020	66	1.64	108	Ton	\$306	\$33,000
Oat & Rye	2021	478	2.05	980	Ton	\$213	\$209,000
Hay	2020	478	2.00	956	Ton	\$192	\$184,000
Volunteer	2021	165	1.35	223	Ton	\$108	\$24,000
	2020	155	1.66	257	Ton	\$106	\$27,000
Irrigated	2021	221				\$235	\$52,000
	2020	257				\$157	\$40,000
Other	2021	24,533				\$28	\$687,000
	2020	26,852				\$24	\$644,000
TOTAL	2021	25,638					\$1,877,000
	2020	27,909					\$1,624,000

¹Includes Cranberry, Gigante, Romano, Scarlet Runner, etc.

²Includes Barley, Oats, Quinoa, Rye and Wheat

FOREST PRODUCTS

Year	Board Feet	Total Value
2021	12,843,000	\$4,908,000
2020	1,114,000	\$684,000



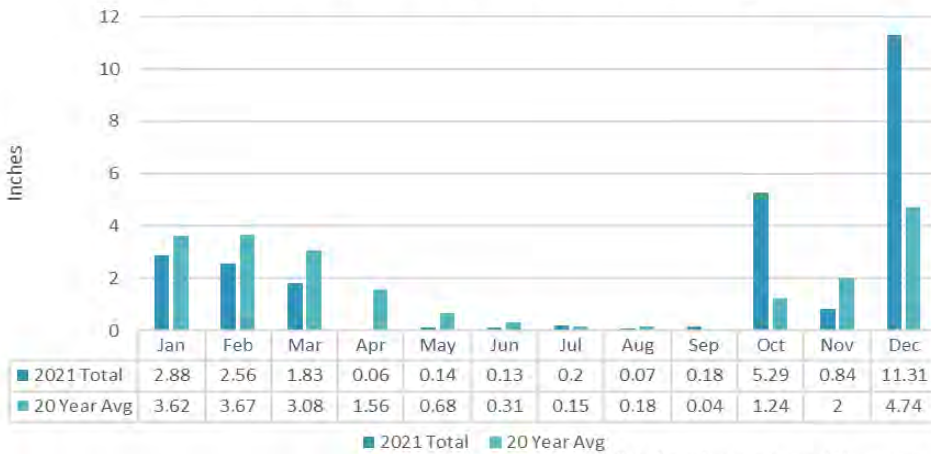
COMMERCIAL FISH CATCH

Species	Year	Pounds	Value	Species	Year	Pounds	Value
Crab,	2021	1,079,864	\$6,165,960	Crab, Rock	2021	66,237	\$147,550
Dungeness	2020	684,019	\$2,687,694		2020	12,304	\$28,290
Squid, Market	2021	5,526,231	\$3,259,600	Tuna, Albacore	2021	23,876	\$71,058
	2020	4,925,740	\$2,909,702		2020	28,672	\$83,993
Salmon,	2021	317,699	\$2,948,910	Sea Urchin	2021	4,933	\$53,308
Chinook	2020	433,062	\$3,538,946		2020	9,645	\$58,596
Halibut,	2021	104,384	\$539,616	Sanddab	2021	70,353	\$35,192
California	2020	91,056	\$453,236		2020	9,636	\$4,779
Rockfish, all	2021	279,565	\$289,859	Lingcod	2021	16,408	\$28,971
	2020	220,307	\$175,671		2020	11,036	\$17,704
Sablefish	2021	69,717	\$249,792	Miscellaneous	2021	11,101	\$19,569
	2020	68,086	\$214,042		2020	13,905	\$7,502
Sole, all	2021	154,888	\$151,134	Flounder, all	2021	5,161	\$6,429
	2020	182,038	\$168,450		2020	5,770	\$6,319
Grand Total		2021	7,730,417 lbs			\$13,966,948	
		2020	7,205,895 lbs			\$10,420,785	

Source: California Department of Fish and Game Poundage Value of Landings
Princeton-Half Moon Bay. Informational only, value not included in Annual Report

WATER RESOURCES

Half Moon Bay Rainfall 2021 vs 20 Year Average



Data from Western Regional Climate Center

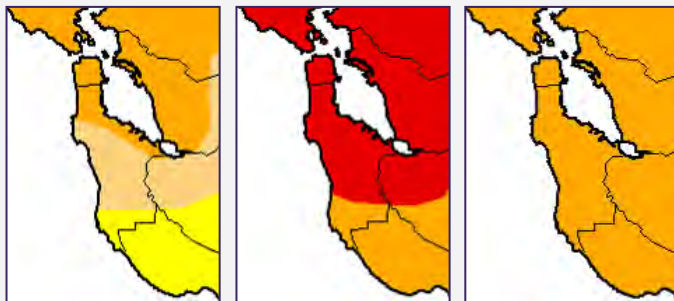


According to NOAA, California is experiencing an unprecedented drought characterized by a combination of prolonged above average temperatures and below average precipitation. Rainfall data taken from the Western Regional Climate Center for Half Moon Bay shows monthly totals in 2021 were about 50% of average as compared with the last 20 years resulting in dry creeks, below average groundwater levels, and low running wells. This does not include October and December that saw above average precipitation as atmospheric rivers moved through the Bay Area resulting in short, concentrated downpours.

San Mateo County growers endured the long-lasting effects of drought interrupted by the two major rainfall events in later 2021. Those events caused drainage issues in fields and resulted in rotted vegetables that were inaccessible for harvest due to thick mud. It also highlighted the urgency to increase surface storage capacity and harness excessive rainfall to mitigate the dry times.



DROUGHT CONDITIONS



April 2020

April 2021

April 2022

As shown by the U.S. Drought Monitor, conditions worsened in 2021, but slightly improved after late year rainfall events. In April 2021, San Mateo County drought intensity went from a D2 Severe Drought designation to D3 Extreme Drought. The D3 category is characterized by major crop and pasture losses as well as widespread water shortages. Conditions remained in the D3 designation until late December when San Mateo County received almost 12 inches of rain in the last few weeks of the year, returning the county to the D2 designation.

Intensity

- None
- Abnormally Dry (D0)
- Moderate Drought (D1)
- Severe Drought (D2)
- Extreme Drought (D3)
- Exceptional Drought (D4)

The U.S. Drought Monitor is jointly produced by the National Drought Mitigation Center at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, the United States Department of Agriculture, and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Map courtesy of NDMC, droughtmonitor.unl.edu

SUSTAINABLE AGRICULTURE REPORT

Sustainable Agriculture utilizes farming practices that conserve resources and plant health, and ensures the economic vitality of the farm. Activities carried out through our programs such as Pest Exclusion, Pest Detection, and Weed Management provide safeguards to maintain livestock and crop health. Early pest detection and proactive management of invasive pests using Integrated Pest Management strategies help protect California’s agricultural industry and reduces environmental stressors.

PEST EXCLUSION

Pest Exclusion inspections of imported agricultural shipments prevent the introduction and establishment of damaging pests. Exotic pests are regularly intercepted by Staff Biologists at parcel facilities, San Francisco International Airport, nurseries and other entry points during daily inspections.

Origin certifications are also verified for compliance with plant quarantines, regulations and entry requirements. When an infested or noncompliant shipment is found, it may be destroyed, reconditioned and released, or returned to the shipper.

Type of Shipment	Inspected	Rejected	Pests Intercepted
Parcel Carriers	30,270	125	35
Truck	782	16	9
Air	3,174	26	19
Sea Containers	3	0	0
Household Goods (Gypsy Moth)	11	0	0
Nursery Stock (GWSS)	2,787	0	0

A - Rated Pests (Number of times intercepted)



Quagga Mussels



Striped Mealybug



Sweet Orange Scab



Mexican Pokeweed

- Bactrocera dorsalis* oriental fruit fly (2)
- Ceroplastes rusci* fig wax scale (1)
- Dreissena rostriformis* quagga mussel (1)
- Elsinoë australis* sweet orange scab (1)
- Ferrisia virgata* striped mealybug (1)
- Frankliniella schultzei* cotton bud thrips (1)
- Phytolacca heterotepala* Mexican pokeweed (1)
- Pinnaspis buxi* boxwood scale (1)
- Pinnaspis strachani* lesser snow scale (6)
- Pseudaulacaspis cockerelli* magnolia white scale (2)
- Pseudaulacaspis pentagona* white peach scale (1)
- Rubrocuneocoris calvertae* plant bug (1)
- Selenaspis articulatus* rufous scale (2)
- Zachrysis provisoria* snail (1)

While performing routine inspections, biologists found numerous A and Q rated insect and weed pests and diseases as confirmed by the CDFA plant pest laboratory. Pests go through scientific review to determine their harmful potential. A-rated pests and diseases are of known economic significance requiring containment, eradication, and rejection. Q-rated determinations are suspected to cause harm to agriculture or the environment, resulting in the same regulatory action of containment, eradication and rejection to keep them out of trade.

PEST DETECTION

Pest Detection staff place and monitor insect traps in San Mateo County to find pests before infestation takes hold. In 2021, 4,132 traps were paired with host plants and serviced 52,474 times. It was an uneventful trapping season without any finds of the harmful insect pests from the targeted list as checked by our Pest Detection Specialists.



- [Asian Citrus Psyllid](#)
- [European Corn Borer](#)
- [European Grape Vine Moth](#)
- [European Pine Shoot Moth](#)
- [Fruit Fly Species of *Bactrocera*, *Dacus*, *Ceratitis*, and *Anastrepha*](#)
- [Glassy-winged Sharpshooter](#)
- [Gypsy Moth](#)
- [Japanese Beetle](#)

WEED MANAGEMENT

The San Mateo County Weed Management Area (WMA) Group met online throughout 2021 due to COVID-19 precautions and shared valuable information on weed management to improve economic, aesthetic, and environmental health in the county. Members and guest speakers covered topics on: Early Detection Rapid Response (EDRR) species, recruiting volunteers, weed treatments, successes and failures, grazing as a tool, as well as the importance of sanitation methods in the field to prevent weed spread. New outreach efforts are underway to educate growers as well as flower wholesalers and retailers on noxious weeds that are trending through the floral industry.



Our department continued surveying and mapping, as well as contracted eradication efforts for Fertile Capeweed (*Arctotheca calendula*) and Skeleton Weed (*Chondrilla juncea*) while we expanded collaborative efforts with public and private landowners. Once again, our department was able to secure California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA) Noxious Weed Grant Project funding. We passed it through to Golden Gate National Recreation Area at Rancho Corral de Tierra for an ongoing Jubata grass (*Cortaderia jubata*) management project that expands on a similar previously funded project on adjacent lands. Funding was additionally awarded to a larger San Francisco Bay-wide project spearheaded by the California Invasive Plant Council (Cal-IPC) towards eradication of Algerian sea lavender (*Limonium ramosissimum*) for preservation of salt marsh habitat vital to endemic flora and fauna including federally designated endangered species. CDFA with Cal-IPC also kicked off a statewide Regional Weed Prioritization project in 2021 with County Agricultural Commissioners and WMAs to identify EDRR species and coordinate management at a landscape-scale.



Algerian Sea Lavender



Fertile Capeweed



Jubata Grass



Skeleton Weed

INTEGRATED PEST MANAGEMENT

Integrated Pest Management (IPM) is a systematic approach to managing destructive pests and keeping them below economic thresholds. IPM begins with identification and monitoring of target pests and uses interactive control strategies including: natural enemies, biological controls, sanitation, lesser toxic pesticides, traps, and pheromones to disrupt reproduction.

Many methods of IPM are utilized throughout the county to improve how resources are being used, known as regenerative agriculture. Applying certain IPM practices not only controls pests, but also benefits biodiversity in both the soil and surrounding environment. Crop and grazing rotations, cover crops, and mulching are just a few techniques implemented by agricultural producers that help capture and store (a.k.a. sequester) carbon dioxide, creating healthier soils to support production as well as combat weather impacts of climate change such as extreme fluctuations in soil moisture. The California Department of Food and Agriculture's (CDFA) Healthy Soils Program provides grant money to farmers and ranchers who implement regenerative practices to improve soil health, sequester carbon and reduce greenhouse gas emissions. In 2021, San Mateo County growers received \$140,000 in funding for projects including cover cropping, compost application, and hedgerow planting.

For information on agricultural financial resources, please visit: <https://www.smcgov.org/agwm/financial-resources>



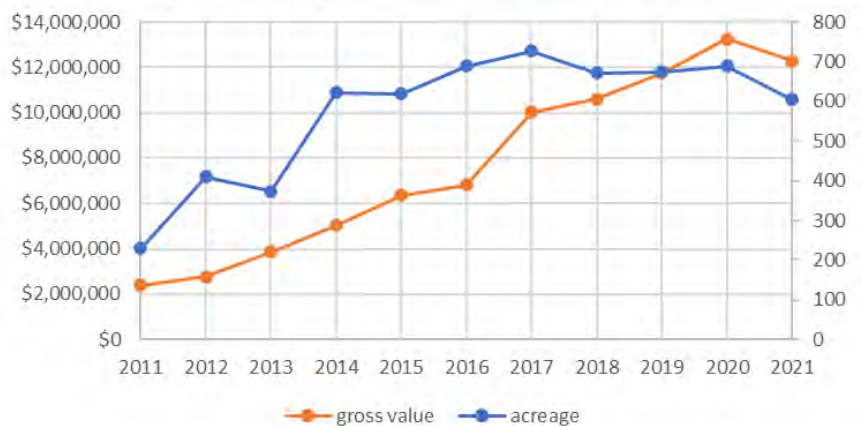
ORGANIC FARMING

San Mateo County agricultural land registered with California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA) as organic production was an estimated 605 acres (excluding rangeland) totaling an estimated gross production value of \$12,283,000 in 2021. The county had 25 registered organic producers, steadily decreasing from the peak 34 registrants in 2017, a downward trend seen both in our county and statewide. Declines in these values may be attributed to several factors; at the local level they include effects of the pandemic, 2020 CZU fire, water shortages and alternative certifications for ecologically-balanced farming practices.

Throughout the year our biologists sample various registered producers at cultivation sites, the wholesale produce market and Certified Farmers' Markets to ensure organic regulations are upheld.



Registered Organic Land Production & Value



INDUSTRIAL HEMP & COMMERCIAL CANNABIS

The hemp industry tried to find balance in the markets over the year while the state worked to align with federal regulations. Most of the San Mateo County hemp registrants did not renew for cultivation in 2021, but those who remained found their rhythm in the specialized coastal growing conditions. Due to mild temperatures, hemp cultivation has been limited to greenhouse grown in the county. Department biologists performed sampling with 19 site visits over the year to ensure hemp plants were within the allowed THC tolerance of $\leq 0.3\%$ prior to harvest.

Active Registrants in 2021	Registered Square Footage*
4	1,739,000

*Cultivation/storage. Actual cultivated/harvested area and value incorporated into Cut Flower Indoor commodity category to protect privacy.

2021 was a challenging year for cannabis growers in California, with mixed results for county cultivators. As permitting issues were addressed, output grew, but not enough to meet demand for some growers, while others were unable to harness premium wholesale prices. The ebb and flow of this new industry has yet to stabilize and in the meantime, the state merged cannabis regulatory programs into one Department of Cannabis Control (DCC) working to streamline processes and regulations and create an equitable market.

DCC Cultivation License Type and # in 2021	Square Footage
Small Mixed-Light (5), Medium Mixed-Light (3), Nursery (2)	178,781

More information on applications, FAQs, and regulations may be found:
 Hemp: <https://www.cdfa.ca.gov/plant/industrialhemp/>
 Cannabis: <https://cannabis.ca.gov/>



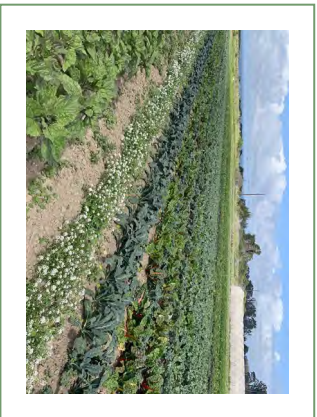
DIRECT MARKETING

In a smaller agricultural community without many large-scale operations, direct marketing is essential to the survival and diversity of farming operations. Direct sales from producers to consumers provide greater profits for farmers, reduce packaging and transportation, promote the local agricultural economy, and increase access to the freshest produce, flowers, and meat. These avenues include: Certified Farmers' Markets (CFMs), Community Supported Agriculture (CSA), Farm Stands and U-pick. In a time when social interactions have been strained, connections made through direct marketing help balance mental and physical health to benefit the local communities.

To find up-to-date locations of Certified Farmers' Markets in San Mateo County, please visit:
<https://www.smcgov.org/agwm/find-certified-farmers-market>

For more information on Community Support Agriculture, Farm Stands and U-pick producers, please visit:
<https://www.smccvb.com/fresh-as-it-gets/>

COUNTY OF SAN MATEO
DEPARTMENT of
AGRICULTURE/WEIGHTS & MEASURES
728 Heller Street • P.O. Box 999
Redwood City, California 94064-0999



DRAFT SAN MATEO RESOURCE CONSERVATION DISTRICT

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2022

San Mateo Resource Conservation District
Budget Actual
As of December 31, 2022

	FY 23	12.31.22	
	Budget	Actual	%
REVENUE			
<u>Program Revenue</u>			
Agricultural Ombudsman	\$ 62,172	23,004	37%
Climate Mitigation and Adaptation	\$ 694,472	142,528	21%
Conservation Technical Assistance	\$ 188,428	54,934	29%
Cutting Green Tape	\$ 75,000	83,031	111%
Erosion and Sediment Management	\$ 38,154	699,056	1832%
Fire and Forestry	\$ 2,694,555	1,003,567	37%
Habitat Enhancement	\$ 3,569,671	1,349,805	38%
Santa Cruz Mountains Stewardship Network	\$ 1,358,460	672,239	49%
Stream Gage	NA	32,480	NA
Water Quality	\$ 403,617	138,368	34%
Water Resources & Conservation	\$ 5,576,114	358,648	6%
Subtotal Program Revenue	\$ 14,660,643	4,557,659	31%
<u>Other Revenue</u>			
County Contributions	\$ 200,000		0%
San Mateo County Covid Relief	NA	97,839	NA
Donations	\$ 20,000	26,100	131%
Interest Income	\$ 1,300	487	37%
Misc. Income	\$ -	657	NA
Property Tax	\$ 85,000	45,820	54%
Subtotal Other Revenue	\$ 306,300	170,904	56%
Total Revenue	\$ 14,966,943	\$ 4,728,562	32%
EXPENSES			
<u>Operating Expenses</u>			
Personnel (Salaries & Fringe)	\$ 2,696,817	1,083,642	40%
Other	\$ 321,900	108,812	34%
Subtotal Operating Expenses	\$ 3,018,717	1,192,453	40%
<u>Program Expenses</u>			
Agricultural Ombudsman	\$ 13,860	3,232	23%
Climate Mitigation and Adaptation	\$ 451,964	53,001	12%
Conservation Technical Assistance	\$ 95,980	20,027	21%
Cutting Green Tape	\$ 50,000	47,735	95%
Erosion and Sediment Management	\$ -	664,475	NA
Fire and Forestry	\$ 2,050,728	796,339	39%
Habitat Enhancement	\$ 2,871,242	986,719	34%
Santa Cruz Mountains Stewardship Network	\$ 1,227,472	549,397	45%
Stream Gage	NA	23,113	NA
Water Quality	\$ 141,907	46,920	33%
Water Resources & Conservation	\$ 5,184,824	208,048	4%
Subtotal Program Expenses	\$ 12,087,977	3,399,006	28%
Total Expenses	\$ 15,106,694	4,591,459	30%
NET	\$ (139,751)	137,103	-98%
Operating Reserve Allocation	\$ 250,000	250,000	

San Mateo Resource Conservation District
Balance Sheet
As of December 31, 2022

	Dec 31, 22
ASSETS	
Current Assets	
Checking/Savings	
1030 - Checking Account (5269)	2,746,924.54
1031 - Restricted State Funds (5012) (Butano Channel)	2,997.78
1032 - Operating Reserve (0202)	850,255.75
Total Checking/Savings	3,600,178.07
Accounts Receivable	
1200 - Accounts Receivable	2,817,508.57
Total Accounts Receivable	2,817,508.57
Total Current Assets	6,417,686.64
TOTAL ASSETS	6,417,686.64
LIABILITIES & EQUITY	
Liabilities	
Current Liabilities	
Accounts Payable	
2000 - Accounts Payable	448,454.97
Total Accounts Payable	448,454.97
Credit Cards	
2025 - Visa - Nelson - 1952	4,626.05
2035 - Visa - Issel - 0129	9,131.06
Total Credit Cards	13,757.11
Other Current Liabilities	
2045 - Accrued Payroll	184,588.91
2060 - Accrued Time Off	115,334.87
2400 - Deferred Revenue	
2401 - NFWF - San Bruno Mtn Butterfly	724,013.66
2405 - NFWF - Bonde Weir	3,263.86
2406 - CARCD - Pesc. Water Monitoring	1,921.74
2408 - Cutting Green Tape	39,327.78
2410 - Santa Cruz Mountain Stewardship	206,812.74
2411 - SCMSN - Atlas Project	10,936.49
2412 - SCMSN-Spotlight Stewardship	10,033.36
2414 - SCMSN - Veg Gen	212,453.38
2415 - SCMSN - DEI	5,093.07
2416 - SCMSN - COVID	23.74
2420 - MROSD - Driscoll Ranch	60.35
2421 - MROSD - Apple Orchard	14.97
2425 - Randtron Antenna	3,184.32
2429 - PG&E - Apple Orchard	232,686.30
2430 - PG&E - Butano Mitigation Proj.	143,038.41
2431 - PG&E - Project Development	33,668.57
2432 - PG&E Foundation - Hedge Rows	3,014.54
2433 - PG&E - Tree Planting	-121.49
2434 - PG&E - San Bruno Mountain	77,210.64

San Mateo Resource Conservation District
Balance Sheet
As of December 31, 2022

	<u>Dec 31, 22</u>
2435 · Cloverdale Ponds	75,132.38
2451 · SMC - Butano Channel	112,910.87
2465 · NACD - Urban Farming TA	7,675.24
2466 · NACD - Conservation TA	25,695.56
2468 · SVCF - Water Farm, Fish, People	95,373.42
2470 · SVCF - Carbon Farm Planning	14,602.66
2471 · SVCF - Mobile Laundry Grant	8,184.25
2473 · RLF - TMDL Pescadero Butano	29,918.24
2475 · SAM - First Flush	15,930.20
2476 · SAM - Mitigation	11,228.54
2477 · COP - First Flush	-1,568.65
2478 · COP - San Pedro Creek FP	5,000.00
2489 · PAR - Carbon Farm Planning	15,780.74
2490 · POST - DR Match Funds	8,072.26
2491 · POST - Rangeland Compost	5,526.78
2492 · POST - Ag CRAFT Event	149.71
2493 · POST - Potrero Nuevo Pond	40,000.00
2497 · Climate & Agriculture	1,250.00
2498 · Barranca-Knolls/Cougar Ridge	58,287.00
2499 · Streamgages	
2499.1 · Pilarcitos Streamgage	29,202.92
2499.2 · Butano Streamgage	10,698.00
2499.3 · San Gregorio Streamgage	20,251.00
Total 2499 · Streamgages	<u>60,151.92</u>
Total 2400 · Deferred Revenue	<u>2,295,937.55</u>
Total Other Current Liabilities	<u>2,595,861.33</u>
Total Current Liabilities	3,058,073.41
Long Term Liabilities	
2530 · Moore Foundation	2,000,000.00
Total Long Term Liabilities	<u>2,000,000.00</u>
Total Liabilities	5,058,073.41
Equity	
3500 · Net Assets	1,221,284.60
3999 · SUSPENSE	1,225.77
Net Income	137,102.86
Total Equity	<u>1,359,613.23</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	<u><u>6,417,686.64</u></u>

San Mateo Resource Conservation District
Profit & Loss
 July through December 2022

	Jul - Dec 22
Ordinary Income/Expense	
Income	
4010 · Contracts	4,655,515.57
4020 · Donations	26,100.00
4040 · Interest	487.40
4055 · Property Tax	45,819.90
4080 · Stipend	656.91
Total Income	4,728,579.78
Gross Profit	4,728,579.78
Expense	
5100 · Personnel	
5110 · Salary	968,407.49
5120 · Benefits	115,234.17
Total 5100 · Personnel	1,083,641.66
5200 · Operating Expense	
5205 · Bank Fees	86.20
5210 · Communications	2,243.42
5215 · Dues-Membership-Subscriptions	4,500.00
5220 · Equipment	139.44
5225 · Information Technology	18,945.24
5230 · Insurance	841.98
5235 · Office Supplies	933.50
5240 · Rent	42,807.00
5245 · Accounting Services	16,059.00
5250 · Legal Services	290.40
5255 · Misc. Consulting Services	9,135.01
5265 · Discretionary	5,304.17
5270 · Prof. Development & Meetings	7,526.46
Total 5200 · Operating Expense	108,811.82
5300 · Program Expenses	
5310 · Project Implementation	3,399,023.44
Total 5300 · Program Expenses	3,399,023.44
Total Expense	4,591,476.92
Net Ordinary Income	137,102.86
Net Income	137,102.86

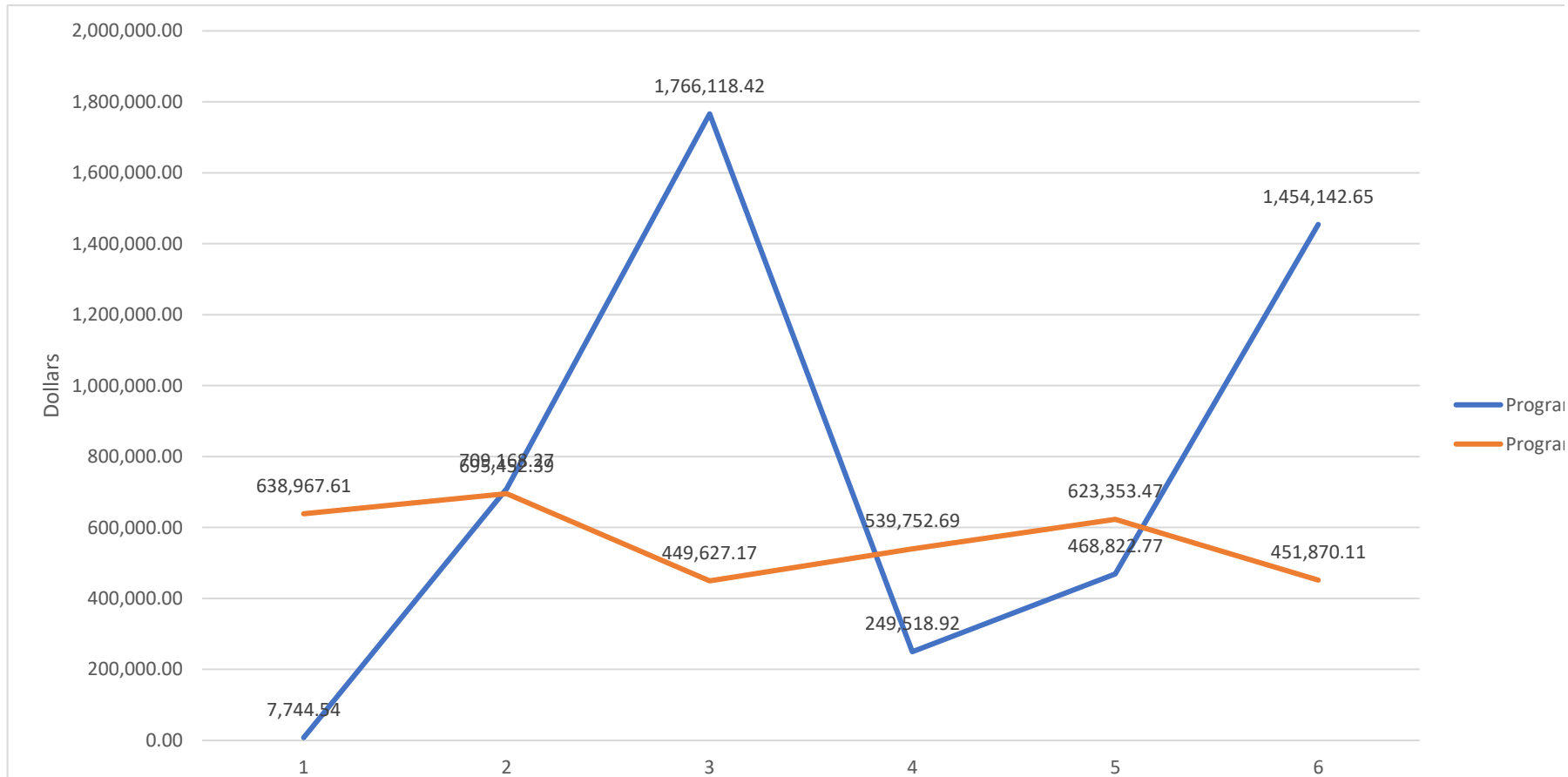
San Mateo Resource Conservation District

Profit & Loss

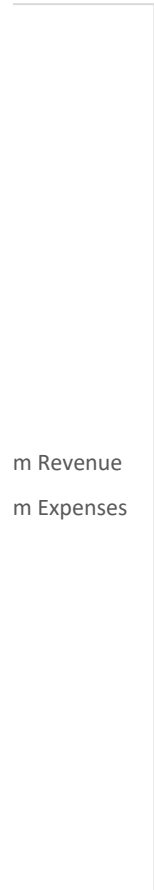
July through December 2022

	<u>Jul 22</u>	<u>Aug 22</u>	<u>Sep 22</u>	<u>Oct 22</u>	<u>Nov 22</u>	<u>Dec 22</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Ordinary Income/Expense							
Income							
4010 · Contracts	7,744.54	709,168.27	1,766,118.42	249,518.92	468,822.77	1,454,142.65	4,655,515.57
4020 · Donations	500.00	15,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	10,600.00	26,100.00
4040 · Interest	84.80	92.30	153.54	133.22	9.89	13.65	487.40
4055 · Property Tax	979.57	4,032.92	255.21	2,808.89	3,688.89	34,054.42	45,819.90
4080 · Stipend	0.00	222.96	0.00	0.00	233.95	200.00	656.91
Total Income	<u>9,308.91</u>	<u>728,516.45</u>	<u>1,766,527.17</u>	<u>252,461.03</u>	<u>472,755.50</u>	<u>1,499,010.72</u>	<u>4,728,579.78</u>
Gross Profit	9,308.91	728,516.45	1,766,527.17	252,461.03	472,755.50	1,499,010.72	4,728,579.78
Expense							
5100 · Personnel							
5110 · Salary	158,948.85	165,935.02	158,140.60	158,025.59	154,768.52	172,588.91	968,407.49
5120 · Benefits	25,636.71	23,033.23	20,941.03	21,575.54	12,047.66	12,000.00	115,234.17
Total 5100 · Personnel	<u>184,585.56</u>	<u>188,968.25</u>	<u>179,081.63</u>	<u>179,601.13</u>	<u>166,816.18</u>	<u>184,588.91</u>	<u>1,083,641.66</u>
5200 · Operating Expense							
5205 · Bank Fees	56.20	30.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	86.20
5210 · Communications	73.93	853.93	73.93	73.93	133.43	1,034.27	2,243.42
5215 · Dues-Membership-Subscriptions	0.00	0.00	4,500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,500.00
5220 · Equipment	0.00	86.52	52.92	0.00	0.00	0.00	139.44
5225 · Information Technology	906.20	2,774.50	4,275.70	367.09	1,819.25	8,802.50	18,945.24
5230 · Insurance	0.00	0.00	841.98	0.00	0.00	0.00	841.98
5235 · Office Supplies	0.00	261.74	143.31	518.90	9.55	0.00	933.50
5240 · Rent	13,936.60	0.00	14,435.20	0.00	14,435.20	0.00	42,807.00
5245 · Accounting Services	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,755.00	13,304.00	16,059.00
5250 · Legal Services	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	290.40	290.40
5255 · Misc. Consulting Services	180.00	8,890.00	0.00	0.00	65.00	0.01	9,135.01
5265 · Discretionary	0.00	2,143.33	371.73	660.34	2,013.68	115.09	5,304.17
5270 · Prof. Development & Meetings	586.82	1,723.27	3,307.62	550.00	556.25	802.50	7,526.46
Total 5200 · Operating Expense	<u>15,739.75</u>	<u>16,763.29</u>	<u>28,002.39</u>	<u>2,170.26</u>	<u>21,787.36</u>	<u>24,348.77</u>	<u>108,811.82</u>
5300 · Program Expenses							
5310 · Project Implementation	638,967.61	695,452.39	449,627.17	539,752.69	623,353.47	451,870.11	3,399,023.44
Total 5300 · Program Expenses	<u>638,967.61</u>	<u>695,452.39</u>	<u>449,627.17</u>	<u>539,752.69</u>	<u>623,353.47</u>	<u>451,870.11</u>	<u>3,399,023.44</u>
Total Expense	<u>839,292.92</u>	<u>901,183.93</u>	<u>656,711.19</u>	<u>721,524.08</u>	<u>811,957.01</u>	<u>660,807.79</u>	<u>4,591,476.92</u>
Net Ordinary Income	-829,984.01	-172,667.48	1,109,815.98	-469,063.05	-339,201.51	838,202.93	137,102.86
Net Income	<u><u>-829,984.01</u></u>	<u><u>-172,667.48</u></u>	<u><u>1,109,815.98</u></u>	<u><u>-469,063.05</u></u>	<u><u>-339,201.51</u></u>	<u><u>838,202.93</u></u>	<u><u>137,102.86</u></u>

San Mateo Resource Conservation District
Profit Loss byMonth Chart
July through September 2022



San Mateo Resource Conservation District
Profit Loss byMonth Chart
July through September 2022





Resolution 2023-2:

**Approval to File an Application for California
Climate Investments Wildfire Prevention
Grants Program**

WHEREAS, the Governor of the State of California in cooperation with the California State Legislature has enacted State of California **Climate Investment**, which provides funds to the State of California and its political subdivisions for **fire prevention programs**; and

WHEREAS, the State Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (CAL FIRE) has been delegated the responsibility for the administration of the program within the State, setting up necessary procedures governing application by local agencies, non-profit organizations, and others under the program, and

WHEREAS, the applicant will enter into an agreement with the State of California to carry out the Fine Scale Vegetation Map Change Detection project;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

1. Approved the filing of an application for **“California Climate Investments Wildfire Prevention Grants Program”**; and
2. Certifies that, if funded, said applicant will have sufficient funds to operate and maintain the project; and,
3. Certifies that funds under the jurisdiction of the Board of Directors are available to begin the project.
4. Certifies that said applicant will expend grant funds prior to MARCH 15th, 2029.
5. Appoints KELLYX NELSON, or a designee, to conduct all negotiations, execute and submit all documents including, but not limited to applications, agreements, amendments, payment requests and so on, which may be necessary for the completion of the aforementioned project.

The foregoing resolution was approved and adopted the 16th day of February, 2023 by the following vote:

AYES:

NOES:

ABSENTS:

I hereby certify that Resolution 2023-2 was PASSED, APPROVED, AND ADOPTED by the San Mateo Resource Conservation District Board of Directors on the 16th day of February, 2023.

Barbara Kossy, President

Date