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Background

In preparation for the FY 2018-19 budget, the City Council hosted four Listening Sessions, which allowed the Council and Staff to hear directly from members of the community, in an open format. The City website also provided an alternative source of information and a feedback submission form, for individuals that could not attend the listening sessions or chose not to comment at the sessions.

This Listening Sessions Summary document provides an overview of those sessions including community input received.

Listening Sessions Summary

The purpose of the listening sessions was to hear directly from the community about their priorities for the coming year and beyond. The sessions were broadly noticed through the following means:

- Half Moon Bay eNews
- Posting on Next Door
- Half Moon Bay Review Newspaper and Online Ads
- Radio Advertisement on KHMB
- Social Media Advertising through Coastside Buzz
- Flyers distributed at City facilities and local businesses

The first session was held at the Ted Adcock Community Center on Saturday, March 10th, from 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM. The second session was held at the Emergency Operations Center on Sunday, March 11th, from 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM. The third session was held at the Cañada Cove Community Center on Thursday, March 15th, from 5:00 to 7:00 PM. The fourth session was held at the Ted Adcock Community Center on Tuesday, April 10th, from 6:00 to 8:00 PM.

Listening Sessions Format:

At each session poster boards displayed the City's four strategic elements, information about commissions and advisory committees, the City's FY 2017-18 budget, and five Council Priorities, which are included as Appendix 1 (Listening Session Informational Materials). These materials were also posted on the City's website.

The Council Listening Sessions were facilitated by City staff. After a brief welcome from the Mayor, the facilitators explained the meeting format and established group agreements. Community members were given the opportunity to comment, one at a time,

on any topic or topics of their choosing. Speakers were not given a time limit, but all kept their comments to a reasonable length. Once all attendees had the opportunity to speak, individuals were encouraged to provide additional comments. In accordance with the Brown Act, City Council and staff limited responses to general information only. Community input was recorded on large paper sheets posted on the wall, allowing participants an opportunity to review and clarify their thoughts, if necessary.

Each session lasted between 1.5 and 2 hours. Ample time was provided after the conclusion for session participants to linger and continue their discussions, consider the comments from others, and partake in the refreshments provided by the City. Several participants helped put away tables and chairs.

Session Highlights:

Attendance: Total attendance at the three sessions is estimated to have peaked at over 150 participants.

- Of the attendees, some were present at more than one session. Demographic information was not collected from the participants; but anecdotally, seniors were most heavily represented followed by middle-aged adults. Very few younger adults participated in the sessions. A small number of non-City residents attended each session.
- Spanish language interpretation was available at each session, but not utilized at the March 10th and March 15th sessions due to lack of need. The March 11th session included several Spanish speaking individuals, and live interpretation allowed several them to participate, including sharing comments.
- The April 10th session was held completely in Spanish, with interpretation available for English speaking Council members, staff and attendees. More than 60 individuals attended the Spanish speaking session, and many provided comments to the Council.

Key Themes: Several topic areas were brought up frequently in the sessions, including the following:

- Latino and Immigrant Outreach and Support
- Affordable Housing
- Commercial Cannabis Regulations
- Homelessness
- Senior Services
- Youth Activities and Support
- Environmental Sustainability
- Public Safety and Law Enforcement

- Community Infrastructure
- Economic Development and Tourism
- Recreation and Park Facilities

Of the main themes, Affordable Housing, Commercial Cannabis Regulations, Homelessness, and Recreation and Park Facilities (specifically a new community park) are existing Council Priorities in FY 2017-18 and each received significant comments.

- *Affordable Housing:* Comments on Housing indicated an ongoing concern about the cost of housing in Half Moon Bay. Concerns about options for seniors, teachers and low-income families were shared, citing that even people with middle incomes are struggling. Ideas for solving the problem included more support for Section 8 vouchers, shared-housing and housing locater services, and consideration of rent control.
- *Commercial Cannabis Regulations:* Input was mixed, but mostly showed there is still concern about allowing it in the community. Latino participants consistently spoke out against allowing commercial operations, citing fear and impacts on youth. Some speakers said they would be ok with limited operations, if there were good regulations and taxation.
- *Homelessness:* Comments were mostly centered on the encampment in Pilarcitos Creek, ideas to help the homeless improve their quality of life, and the need for additional, affordable housing options.
- *Community Park:* Community feedback centered mostly on location, accessibility, and concerns about potentially locating it at 880 Stone Pine Rd. because of potential neighborhood impacts.

Other major topics of discussion included other Recreation and Park Facilities, Latino and Immigrant Outreach and Support, Senior Services, Public Safety and Law Enforcement, Youth Activities and Support, Environment and Sustainability, Community Infrastructure and Traffic, Economic Development, the property at 880 Stone Pine Rd., community outreach and the Smoking Ordinance.

- *Recreation and Park Facilities:* Community members expressed a desire for more activities for youth and children, aquatic facilities and a larger recreation center. Several comments centered on Smith Field, and a need for additional improvements and better maintenance. Trails were also identified as important recreation facilities for both residents and visitors.
- *Latino and Immigrant Concerns:* There was strong interest in continuing to improve outreach and engagement to the Spanish speaking and immigrant community, working with Latino community groups, and utilizing better forms of communication,

including texting. Concerns about DACA and immigration reform, affordable housing and better paying jobs were also shared.

- *Senior Services:* Attendees requested better support for local service providers (Senior Coastsiders, Village of the Coastside) and identified that the growing senior population needs more support and access to healthcare, transportation and affordable housing. Points were made about the seniors' role in the community and need to remain involved with future generations.
- *Public Safety and Law Enforcement:* Participants cited increased incidents of gunfire and fireworks on the Coast, and a perception of unresponsive law enforcement services. Ideas about orienting new staff towards the community, emergency preparedness, and more enforcement of speeding in neighborhoods were shared. Others shared safety concerns around the homeless encampments, off leash dogs, and tree root issues. Comments desiring more community policing or bringing police services back in-house were suggested as well.
- *Youth Activities and Support:* Comments on this theme cross cut with several City Council priorities and included concerns about drug use, normalizing cannabis, and other health and wellness issues. Better housing, education and healthy activities were all areas people thought could help youth in Half Moon Bay.
- *Environment and Sustainability:* This category included concerns about sea level rise, the eroding coastline, and using more of the City's funds to address environmental issues. Ideas were shared about putting solar panels on vacant City property, and involving the community in cleaning up the creeks. Community members shared thoughts about managing growth carefully and limited commercial development, specifically viewing all development proposals with sustainability and traffic in mind.
- *Community Infrastructure and Traffic:* Primary areas of concern included Highway 1 crossings, intersections near schools, and speeding on Miramontes Point Rd. Comments were shared about growing traffic on weekends, better pedestrian access, and parking. Several comments were received about poor road and sidewalk maintenance. There was also feedback about the need for a better bus system, including bringing back school buses for students.
- *Economic Development:* Participants further relayed input about the need for careful growth, while noting the need to add businesses in Half Moon Bay, especially on Main Street to avoid over-the-hill trips, and more jobs to help low income residents.
- *Other Topics:* The remaining comments included concerns about the future use of 880 Stone Pine Rd, better community outreach and continued work on the smoking ordinance.

Appendix 2 (Consolidated Comments) contains transcribed notes taken during each of the listening sessions. These notes have been categorized by general topic, at staff's discretion, in order to help simplify review and summary of the information.

Website Feedback:

As of April 13, 2018, 21 submissions were received through the website feedback form or email. The topics were similar to those shared at the listening sessions, with an emphasis on Seniors, Community Infrastructure and Traffic, Recreation and Parks Facilities, and Homelessness. A summary of those comments can be found in Appendix 3 (Website Feedback)

Conclusion

Overall, the listening sessions were well received and may serve as a model for future community outreach. The comments received indicated that several of the Council's current priorities (Affordable Housing, Cannabis Regulations, and Homelessness) appear to remain relevant to the community as priorities in FY 2018-19, with additional considerations and focus, while additional issues (Latino/Immigrant Support and Outreach, Senior and Youth Support, Public Safety and Law Enforcement, etc.) need to be considered as potential focus areas. Although many comments were received in relation to building a new community park, the City is in the final stages of completing the Parks Master Plan and much of the work will move into the Capital Improvement Projects plan.

As the Council considers its plans for the FY 2018-19 budget, this report serves as a summary of broad community input on where and how to prioritize the City's resources. City Council's next steps include consideration of this material, defining priorities for FY 2018-19, and establishing an associated budget consistent with supporting the priorities.

Appendix 1

Listening Session Informational Materials



FISCAL SUSTAINABILITY

- ***Sustainable Community:***
Practice sound and responsible financial management, while providing fiscally sustainable government services that address the needs of the community.
- ***Economic Development:***
Support and sustain a business environment that contributes to economic prosperity and revenue generation, and improves the economic well-being of the community.
- ***Diverse Economy:***
Promote a balanced economic development approach that retains, attracts, and supports businesses Citywide for a strong, stable, complementary, and diverse business environment, including tourism, coastal resources, conservation, and farmland cultivation.



STRATEGIC ELEMENTS

HEALTHY COMMUNITIES and PUBLIC SAFETY

- ***Affordable Housing:***
Foster opportunities for affordable housing for very low, low, moderate, and above moderate income households, including entry level housing, shared housing, etc.
- ***Safer and Complete Streets:***
Enhance safety for pedestrians, bicyclists, and motorists through a “complete streets” approach.
- ***Healthier Community:***
Promote the health and well-being of children, youth, families, and adults of all ages and abilities.
- ***Greener Community:***
Promote a sustainable, comprehensive, and forward looking environmentally/green conscious community.
- ***Disaster Preparedness:***
Prepare City staff and community members for inevitable natural disasters and other emergencies.
- ***Crime Prevention:***
Provide comprehensive and innovative law enforcement services to reduce crime and the fear of crime; inform and educate the community around crime prevention and awareness.

STRATEGIC ELEMENTS

INCLUSIVE GOVERNANCE

- **Accountability:**
Manage the operations of the City as an engaged, collaborative, and responsive team of professionals who provide services in an effective, accountable, and inclusive manner.
- **Engagement:**
Emphasize a high level of community engagement through public outreach and building mutually beneficial, innovative, collaborative community partnerships throughout the City.
- **Workforce Development:**
Provide organizational development that invests in staff leadership skills development and other human resources, to attract, develop, support, and retain a highly qualified, valued, and diverse municipal workforce.
- **Community Trust:**
Maintain accuracy, consistency, and frequency in the City's public communications, and increase Half Moon Bay's efforts to build credibility and mutual trust with the community.
- **Transparency:**
Provide and manage a repository of City records that is easily accessible to the general public.
- **Diversity:**
Promote diversity by improving knowledge of and accessibility to City services among the Latino community with emphasis on bilingual access and inclusiveness and civic participation.
- **Participation:**
Continue and enhance transparency and accountability with community members, providing easy access to information, helpful and informed staff, and meaningful opportunities to participate in the City's decision-making processes and other municipal and community activities.

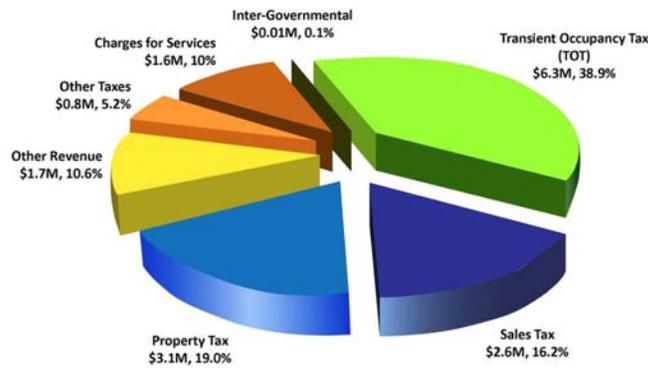
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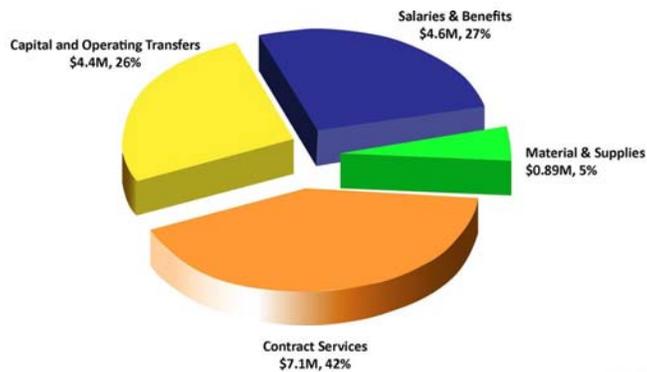
INFRASTRUCTURE and ENVIRONMENT

- ***Preserve and Upgrade Infrastructure:***
Preserve, upgrade, and maintain existing City infrastructure to manage and make progress on the backlog created as a result of deferred maintenance.
- ***Provide Consistent High-Quality Maintenance:***
Maintain functional and effective usage of City facilities; sustain efforts to maintain the City as clean, inviting, accessible and aesthetically pleasing, throughout all segments of the community.
- ***Implement Green Infrastructure and Conservation:***
Continue to build and enhance a more sustainable and resilient community by incorporating green and sustainable infrastructure projects and environmental conservation.
- ***Incorporate Technology:***
Utilize technology to maximize efficiency and productivity for improved City operations.

- **Sources - General Fund Revenues:**

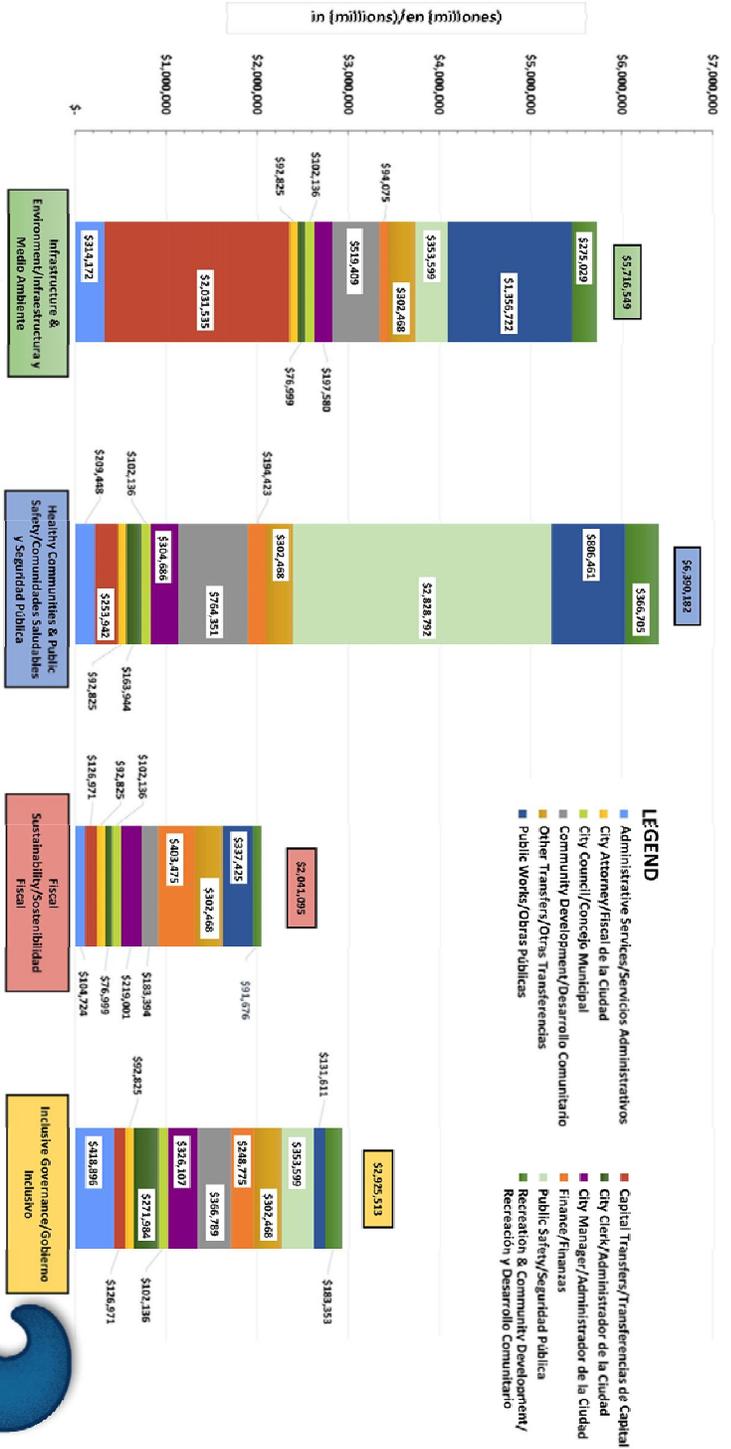


- **Uses - General Fund Expenditures:**





2017 - 2018 BUDGET GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES BY STRATEGIC ELEMENT PRESUPUESTO 2017 - 2018 GASTOS DEL FONDO GENERAL EN RELACION A LOS ELEMENTOS ESTRATEGICOS



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COMMISSIONS and ADVISORY COMMITTEES

- ***Planning Commission:***
 - Local Coastal Land Use Plan
 - General Plan
 - Zoning and Subdivisions
 - Development Review

- ***Parks and Recreation Commission:***
 - Parks Master Plan
 - Recreation Programming
 - Community Partnership
 - Special Events - Music in the Park

- ***Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee***
 - Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Plan
 - Advisory Review of Complete Streets Improvements



CITY COUNCIL PRIORITIES - 2017-2018

- ***Affordable Housing:***
Study downtown mixed-use land uses, reduce constraints for production of affordable housing, update the accessory dwelling unit ordinance.
- ***Cannabis:***
Study and consider options for regulating and taxing commercial cannabis businesses.
- ***Homelessness:***
Ensure that support services are made available to Half Moon Bay's homeless community members; explore partnerships with local agencies that provide services to the homeless; and prepare and implement a plan to clean up homeless encampments.
- ***Community Park:***
Initiate planning for a new or renovated community park.
- ***Short Term Vacation Rentals:***
Study and consider options for regulating short term vacation rentals including improved enforcement of the Transient Occupancy Tax (TOT).

Appendix 2

Consolidated Transcribed Comments

(updated April 13, 2018)

Housing

- Doubled up housing in Latino community and low-income families
- Senior living condos
- Options for senior housing (incentives for landlords, homes built for seniors)
- Rent control would help in the short term (3)
 - Need City leadership
 - Will prevent future issues
 - Will be supported by residents
- Hold landlords harmless to promote more Section 8 vouchers
- Shared Housing (abode)
- Increased density in downtown could help as housing is replaced (mid to long term)
- Co-housing & innovative housing options w/community model
- Mixed use development
- Want a response soon
- Not much movement
- Latino families still struggling and losing housing
 - Creates instability for youth
 - People moving away (3)
 - Great need on coast
 - Multiple families living in single homes
 - Includes kids & trailers
 - People living in cars
 - Not enough privacy
 - Have to wait for kids
- Low paying jobs not enough for housing (3)
- Short term affordable housing options
- Teachers impacted
- People have stepped up
- Reduce cost & process to build multi-family & apartment buildings
- Short term rental impacts
- Need for more affordable housing (3) It is a crisis
- Wages are low and not enough to pay for the high cost of living (3)
- Not meeting minimum wage levels to qualify for low income loans

- Rent control (5)
- Families are leaving HMB due to high cost living
- Comfort
- There is not enough housing in HMB
- Housing value is very high – it is too expensive to live in HMB
- What options exist?
- Families are being forced out of the community
- We wish for the children to remain in the community
- There is a community group in favor of affordable housing
- We need fair housing
- Why do we still live in HMB despite the high cost?
- It's a healthy town, calm with good education. The future of our children will not be here due to the high cost of living
- Impacts
- More options for “trailer” housing
- Overcrowded living impacts education
- Traffic potentially caused as an effect of marijuana (2)
- Renters are refusing housing to families with children and only want to rent to individuals or couples with no children

Cannabis

- Increase in traffic to City (2)
- Safety concerns to residents when these businesses move to City
- Quality of life changes
- Environmental impacts =+/-
- Creation of tax revenue with effective controls
- Operate with facts when implementing
- No issues with growing (sales & processing, not supportive)
- Alternate activities for youth at risk or using/addicted
- Regulations on sale/growth
- Safety
- Important to Latino community
 - Don't want it commercially here
 - Creates fear in community
 - Implications for youth (4)
 - Perceptions of parents if working in industry
- Corruption has been seen inside industry
- Not normalized in community
- Brings outsiders to community

- City needs to educate community & help youth
- Lots of misinformation
- Brings in outside workers/impacts housing
- Hundreds have signed petitions against commercial
- Dozens have come to meetings against commercial
- Nursery licenses could be foot in door for all commercial businesses
- Let people vote on this in November
- Studies show youth are impacted for life
- Older kids introduce younger kids
- Go slow, be wary of unintended consequences!
- Cannabis nursery starts concern
- Cannabis medical tincture
- Regulate/tax legalized cannabis
- Concern of having easy access (3)
- Concern of bringing it to HMB (4)
- Against the cultivation and distribution (10)
- Public safety in Tijuana, too much drug trafficking (1)
- The financial benefit is only to those who cultivate and sell
- Causes negative effects in the family (2)
- We are not for marijuana (1)
- Increases traffic, creates health problems (escape) (1)
- We find this problem in many areas of HMB
- The revenue from this would bring more problems in the future
- It is not approved at the federal level, that gives a space for raids
- Small City that could not absorb this problem (1)
- It impacts property taxes, generates more medical insurance and more expensive (1)
- People who came to the Council meeting were people from other cities, not from HMB and likely paid
- This is not talking about medical marijuana, but of cultivation and distribution
- HMB clean and healthy (1)
- Diocese of San Francisco supports non-cultivation of marijuana
- Represent more than 30 families who could not attend because they are working more than two jobs
- Children experimenting with marijuana (2)
- Marijuana smoke in the apartments, parties throughout the evening
- Smoke marijuana everywhere and around children
- Services will increase in cost more than the revenue from marijuana
- Case of a renter who was displaced due to the use of medical marijuana

Homelessness

- Rubbish clean-up (3)
- Camp at 880 Stone Pine
- Job development for homeless
- Plan for evictions from Safeway encampment (4)
- Build housing for homeless (2)
- Services on the coast (medical & other) (4)
- Address creek cleanup (use student volunteers)
- Assistance w/clothing, jobs, housing, addiction and people who can direct them to these services
- Shelter services to reduce costs to serve
- Housing locators (move people to private housing when ready)
- Bus passes for homeless/low income to access health care
- Create committee to address
- People forced to live in cars (families)
- Need options here on coast
- Growth of encampment & additional trash
- Structures
- Unhealthy for everybody
- What is the plan?
- Homeless concerns especially at Stone Pine

Recreation/ Park Facilities

- Keep children busy/active with limited geography of city
- Pool facilities (in addition to high school) (4)
- Recreation facility (4)
 - Basketball, other activities for youth/families
- Community support for fundraising
- Improve existing parks (activities/safety)
- Explore community park idea
- Design trails to accommodate 3-wheeler bicycle
- Need healthy activities for youth
- Trails are great & must be maintained for residents and tourists
- Half Moon Sculpture—can we replace?
- Smith Field upgrading
 - Play area for siblings
 - Parking lot and Wavecrest parking
 - Roadway and pedestrian access
 - More permanent bathrooms

- Inadequate drainage on fields
- Gopher holes in outfield, etc.
- Community Park
 - Where?
 - Accessible to:
 - Community
 - Visitors
 - Options
 - POST Property
 - Traffic
 - Safety
 - Sanitation
 - Fire risks
 - On outskirts
 - Areas near Poplar Beach
 - Near Lutheran church (west of Hwy 1)
 - Beachwood—what is plan
 - 92/Hwy 1 intersection
 - Near High School
- Not formal playfields
 - Other options?
 - Successful are at center of community
- Keeps kids out of trouble
- Place to celebrate community and youth
- Space for family convenings (space for a BBQ.)
- More parks (2)
- More recreation programs for young children
- Financial assistance to cover the cost of the programs
- After school programs
- Funding to create more parks
- Boys & Girls Club, Belinda (ALAS), are not enough programs for the children and adolescents
- The [programs] that exist are too expensive in some cases and are not affordable
- Healthy activities
- The options the City offers are not for adolescents and we need more programs for children (1)
- Swimming lessons, piano lessons
- Access to school fields

- Reduction of enrollment or registration
- Thank the library for the programs
- Speak with the school district about using their facilities on weekends
- Farmers market during the week, not on a weekend
- Free activities, some don't qualify for organized activities, or don't make it in the "Try Outs"
- If they don't qualify, they lose motivation and there are no other options for activities

Latino/Immigrant Community Concerns

- Immigration help (2)
- Meetings in Spanish at Mercado or Moonridge (2)
 - How to engage the Latino community
 - Strategies to serve and follow up
- Affordable housing (2)
- Collaboration with YLI to address immigration issues
- Fear in community
- Relocation (rent control)
- Affordable housing
 - Crowding
 - Working but still no housing, still can't afford
- Immigration reform
 - Families separated
 - Families attacked
- DACA support for youth and concern about immigration having all the information (2)
 - Family function threatened
 - City has power, education, authority to help
- Need living wages
- Need City response
- Need signs of "welcome" (resources offered like in Redwood City)
- Spanish outreach in the neighborhood and text (email not best)
- Support communication
- Latino advisory community with City
- Latino Representation on City Council (District elections?)
- Encourage voting/ registration for Latino community
- Number of people in units
- Interpreters at all meetings
- Listening meetings in Spanish

- Encourage community volunteering in school activities and fund development ELAC, outreach (school district)
- Find ways to connect (Latino population, etc.)
- Free Wi-Fi (make internet available to Latino population)
- District Elections could give low income and people of color more representation on Council
- Amnesty
- DACA in fear of being deported
- We love this country very much and wish to stay here
- How to get access to the City's webpage in Spanish?
- How do we honor the Latino community and support the youth to become leaders?
- Change the narrative about the Latino community
- Cultural center
- Thankful to the Council for having us and thankful for being here (4)
- Mujeres Adelante (leadership group)
- Latinos, we are present in the community and attend the activities

Seniors

- Senior Coastsiders need financial help from the City
- Better transportation
- Access to healthcare
- Housing (increase options to allow downsizing)
- Age in place (independent and congregate care on coastside)
- Beach access (2)
- Beach shuttle (use it)
- Resource sharing
- Ability to engage in community
- Important to provide support & services
- Loneliness is a big issue
- Allows aging in place
- Formerly active members of community
- Village of the coastside
- Older Americans Act is very important
- Senior community's needs are increasing
- Council ride-along for meals on wheels?
- How can the City help support senior community?
- Important to prioritize as we are all heading there
- We don't know what issues they face

- Suggest doing a forum on senior needs and services
- More funding for programs
- Programs at low or no cost

Public Safety and Law Enforcement

- Increased gun use downtown
 - Gun shots, Creekside (Johnston)
 - Fireworks too
 - Not getting response from local law enforcement
- Sheriff should have orientation to community when new officer comes on board
- Trash/unsafe living conditions in encampment
 - Issue for public health
- Need future community park to be accessible/visible not a crime draw
- Tree root at Stone Pine Road and main Street
- Dogs off leash
- Enforce dog leash law including deputizing locals to cite (2)
- Bring in- house police to City (familiar with community)
- Emergency Preparation
- Need more enforcement (parking and speeding on Miramontes Point Road)
- We don't have our own police dept. We have police officers that come from the County (2)
- The local police could know local families (2)
- Complaints from the community about the County police officers
- How expensive is it to have a police department in HMB?
- Assign 7 or 9 police officers, some preferably being Latinos
- Does the Council have the power to bring and accomplish a local police department?
- Kelly & Pilarcitos crossing – people don't see the "stop" and could run over the pedestrians
- Safety in the schools. There was a message sent to families of a possible risk of shootings. There is not enough police and they don't always do what they're supposed to
- Police to enforce but also provide a positive image
- Pedestrian safety towards HMB High School
- Improve transportation, make more walkable
- Safety in crosswalk zones

Youth Activities and Support

- Education
- Need healthy activities for youth
- High school drug use
 - Dealers selling drugs to youth
- Teacher can't afford to live locally
- Effects of cannabis on youth
 - Concern about making cannabis "normal"
- Life-long use
- Housing supports youth
 - Too many people in housing hurts family life and education
- Need more activities
- More gathering facilities
- City youth council for alcohol, tobacco, drug, health & wellness issues
- More immersion classes, there is not enough families

Environment/Sustainability

- Funds available (what to do with them)
- Avoid commercial development (2)
 - Constrain as much as possible
 - Decrease traffic
 - Less employees driving in
- View all proposals with sustainability in mind (Planning Commission)
- Solar panels at Beachwood
- Intelligent commercial development to address traffic
 - Why build more hotel rooms?
- 880 Stone Pine create a solar farm
- Careful growth on Main Street/ mixed use properties
- Creek clean up, flooding risks
 - Can city help enforce?
- Plan to address sea level rise
 - Check San Mateo County Sea Change
 - Agency collaborations to address
- Eroding coastline

Community Infrastructure and Traffic

- Continue developing LCP/GP
- Complete streets
- Bike/ Ped

- Connection north to south
- ADA access
- Study needs
- Beachwood should be looked at
- Streets in disrepair
- School crossings
- SamTrans/bus stop
 - Spotty at Cañada Cove
 - Bus stop at Miramontes Point Road/Hwy 1
- Poplar improvements
- Sidewalk maintenance on Miramontes Point Road
- Limit lines at crosswalks/stop lights need to be repainted after paving
- Intersections and crossing near schools need improvements
- Hwy 1 pedestrian crossings
 - Island for pedestrian safety?
 - Not safe for children crossing
- Parking facilities needed on Miramontes Point Road and other coastal access locations
- Shuttle bus running empty
- More signage/marketing
- Garbage is an issue
- Congestion
- School bus system for CUSD (2)
- Highway 92 agri-tourism causing issues for all
- Realistic plan with development
- Economic downtown may fix
- Toll gate for weekend traffic
- What are plans for traffic control to address weekend gridlock?
- Parking along Miramontes Point Road and Ritz Carlton
- Speeding on Miramontes Point Road, stop sign, sidewalk lifted
- Growing traffic
- Stop line markers on Hwy 1
- Connect corridors (coastal trail?)
- Keep pedestrian traffic off highway(s)
- Increase school buses and avoid increase of traffic
- Improve infrastructure
- Improve transportation, reliable and accessible for all (1)
- Dangerous intersections, Main St.
- Impatient drivers

- Safe City streets, especially after school
- Streets accessible for pedestrians
- Student safety first
- Magnolia & Main St. Need to improve, there are many potholes and street parking
- Cars park and block visibility
- More lighting in the schools of HMB
- What possibilities are there to expand highway 92?
- Another route accessible between HMB and Montara/El Granada?
- Put speed bumps along Poplar Ave – many people drive at high speed
- Invitation to Transportation Forum on 4/24/18
- Kelly and Pilarcitos crosswalk is dangerous

Economic Development/Tourism

- Main Street needs help
- More local businesses serving local needs to avoid going over the hill
- Careful growth
- Jobs for low income (including Agriculture work/pay)
- Rent control
 - Consider positive economic effects for whole community (not just real estate)
- Resources to visitors and residents
- Development Applications (status?)
 - RV park, hotel, Surf/Dunes Beach
 - South Main/Hwy 1 site
- The draw is the California Coastal Trail and things both residents and visitors like
- HMB attracts a lot of tourism and [we want] people to keep visiting us (1)
- We need another laundromat in HMB
- We live here for the future of our children

880 Stone Pine/ Post Property

- Get serious about plans (no homeless)
- Involve Cypress Cove in planning process
- Cypress Cove needs to have a voice
- Future Use?
 - Park?
 - Other uses?
- Concerns

- Safety
- Traffic
- Fire safety concerns
 - Woods, etc.
- Not central enough to be community park

Community Outreach

- More sign-ups with e-alerts (concerts in the parks, etc.)
- Give metrics on sign-ups
- Implement text notification system (especially for Latino community)

Smoking Ordinance

- Keep working on it
- Need multi-unit housing policy

Appendix 3

Website Feedback

(updated April 13, 2018)

Seniors

- 15% of the population of HMB is over 65
- Within 12 years that number is projected to rise to 25%
- Senior Coastsiders is the only senior center within San Mateo County that receives no financial support from the city or county
- Lack of support will increasingly threaten the overall health of local seniors and their families
- With such a large population of older adults the City of Half Moon Bay must prioritize the health and wellbeing of seniors
- More Support for Senior Coastsiders (11)

Recreation and Parks Facilities

- New recreation center near the Johnston House and should include swimming, tennis and sports fields
- Improve and maintain Smith Field (4)
- Better road and parking at Smith Field is needed (2)

Community Infrastructure and Traffic

- Need public school buses
- Reducing traffic should be a top priority, working with other agencies
- Improve beach access, better and safer paths down to beaches
- Looking forward to the new library
- Main street to 92 bypass
- Less parks, improve what we have
- More traffic enforcement
- Mess on Kelly Ave
- Add a teen center/rec center at Smith

Environment and Sustainability

- Do not allow development on small parcels
- Use vacant property (880 Stone Pine) for solar panels, discuss any future use with community

Cannabis

- Allowing commercial cannabis in the city would be bad and subject the City to liability

Homelessness

- Encampment at Safeway is unsafe
- Do not build homeless shelter near Cypress Cove, need to help the homeless but not at expense of homeowners
- No changes seen behind Safeway

Public Safety and Law Enforcement

- Need more officers and funding, current situation is inadequate