Our vision is to be a county that is respected for its service in the community and is known as the best in America.
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MESSAGE FROM THE CEO

It is an honor to serve as Stanislaus County’s Chief Executive Officer and to lead the great men and women of this organization. Striving together to be the best is more than a motto to me, it serves as a catalyst for continuous improvement through a focus on partnership and teamwork. It encourages community and inter-departmental collaboration as we come together to realize our best results.

It is my pleasure to share with you the 2017-2018 annual report, as a way to showcase the coordinated efforts of our County organization. In the following pages you will see how we strive for Strong and Safe Neighborhoods, Community Health, a Healthy Economy, First-Rate Learning, and how we work to deliver Efficient Public Services and Community Infrastructure...this is how we live out our mission- striving together to be the best!

Stanislaus County Board of Supervisors

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District One

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District Four
The 2017-2018 Stanislaus County Budget marked a year in transition as the County’s final year under an annual budget process. The budget was built with a strong reliance on long-held, effective practices based on fiscal responsibility and long-range financial modeling while also incorporating performance for the first time. It represented a hybrid approach of both old and new systems in preparation for the upcoming shift to two-year budgeting.

Firmly established using a zero-based budget process, the 2017-2018 Adopted Final Budget relied on thorough analysis from the ground up to ensure the minimum funding level required to maintain the provision of existing Board of Supervisors’ approved staff and service levels. These budget practices support the organization’s business operations and optimize budget performance while also ensuring sustainability well into the future.

The 2017-2018 Adopted Final Budget included projected spending of $1,265,328,047 and estimated revenues of $1,192,446,520, requiring a reliance on the use of $72,881,527 in fund balance. Discretionary Revenue was budgeted at $205,839,500, a small increase over the $205,629,555 received in Fiscal Year 2016-2017. General Fund expenditures were budgeted at $329,856,219.

The following notable funding priorities were supported with the 2017-2018 Adopted Final Budget:
- $7.1 million for the early payoff of debt related to the AB 900 Phase II Public Safety Expansion project
- $3.5 million to support Public Works – Road and Bridge roadway resurfacing projects
- $2.5 million for one-time needs in public safety departments
- $2.2 million in net County Cost carryover savings from prior years
- $1.7 million to support Workforce Development expanded Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) and Welfare-to-Work program services
- $1.3 million in funding for the Community Services Agency In-Home Supportive Services (IHSS) program County share of cost obligation

County expenditures are closely aligned with Board of Supervisors’ priorities dedicated to:
- A Safe Community: $239,895,359 (18.9%)
- A Healthy Community: $597,998,141 (47.3%)
- A Strong Local Economy: $31,184,628 (2.5%)
- A Strong Agricultural Economy/Heritage: $6,167,148 (0.5%)
- A Well Planned Infrastructure System: $163,681,386 (12.9%)
- Efficient Delivery of Public Services: $226,401,385 (17.9%)

The above Board priorities have been revised to align with the County Focus on Prevention, as approved by the Board of Supervisors on May 23, 2017. These priorities going forward will be: Supporting Strong & Safe Neighborhoods, Supporting Community Health, Developing a Healthy Economy, Promoting First-Rate Learning, Delivering Efficient Public Services & Community Infrastructure.

Stanislaus County is proud to have received, for the 14th year, the Government Finance Officers Association Distinguished Budget Presentation Award. The national Award recognizes budgets prepared to the highest quality standards.
The County’s $1.2 billion in revenue sources is mostly funded by State and Federal sources, representing a combined 53.4% of all funding.

Spending is focused on direct customer services, staff, and equipment needed to support Federal and State priorities, as well as those of the Board of Supervisors.

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Funos are spent on programs and services categorized by Board priority area, with 47.3% spent in departments within A Healthy Community.

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**FINANCIAL SUMMARY**

**Budgeted Spending by Priority**

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**Total Spending**

$1,265,328,047

**Projected Revenue**

$1,192,446,520

*All Data Sources are 2017-2018 Adopted Final Budget*
FINANCIAL SUMMARY

**Total Expenditures**

Total County spending increased 11.8% over the prior year, the majority of which is supported by Federal and State funding.

The General Fund pays for core services such as public safety, parks, planning and community development, and many other services and averages spending at 27% of total expenditures for the County.

**Increased Discretionary Revenue**

Discretionary Revenue is available under the direction of the Board of Supervisors and primarily funds public safety and other general government activities.

During the Fiscal Year 2017-2018, discretionary revenue for the County increased by roughly $21 million placing us on solid footing for the coming year.

The average 10 year annual growth is 2% per year.

Total County employees approved in the 2017-2018 Adopted Final Budget were 4,469 allocated positions, which is 3% below the County's historic high of 4,603 in Fiscal Year 2007-2008.
ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATE

Budget
The Stanislaus County Budget is an operational plan, a fiscal plan, and a staffing plan for the provision of services to the residents of Stanislaus County. The budget process begins with the Board of Supervisors’ priorities and allocates resources to support department goals and objectives for service to the community.

The budget is balanced and recommended operating levels are supported by fiscally sustainable revenue/funding strategies. In 2017-2018, the County continued the use of zero-based budgeting for all General Fund departments. This process builds the budget from the ground up and is designed to provide the minimum funding need to maintain all Board of Supervisors approved service levels. Our objective is to make sure every dollar is used as efficiently and effectively as possible. Once the base budget is funded, Board approved service expansion can occur.

Fiscal Year 2017-2018 is the first year for which actual financial results were included in the budget document. This provides greater transparency to the public on the use of resources, and a baseline for improved budget performance. In addition, during this fiscal year, the template for a new two-year budget model was developed that will be implemented for Budget Years 2018-2019/2019-2020. Good budget performance for the year ended June 30, 2018 produced $12 million in savings that will be dedicated to benefit county capital projects including demolition and clean-up of aged facilities, deferred maintenance at various county campuses, security improvements and technology support for enterprise-wide resources.

Planning
The County’s approach to strategic planning is directly connected to a long-range financial model for forecasting into the future, with a three to five-year outlook on revenues and expenses and the related impacts to fund balance. This model relies on assumptions that embed the organization values into public budgets, including: fiscal prudence, a conservative approach to financial management and ongoing fiduciary responsibility to residents of our County. The goal is to be good fiscal stewards of taxpayer dollars.

To ensure the long-term economic stability of the organization, the County has developed a series of financial and budgetary policies. Using both operational guidelines and qualitative standards, these policies strive to maintain a stable and positive financial position for the foreseeable future. Moreover, they provide guidelines to management in planning and directing the County’s day-to-day financial affairs and operations. The County’s strategic financial modeling, along with good business performance in 2017-2018 supports the organization’s capacity to address staffing and operational costs to the County across departments and to project balanced budgets for the next two fiscal years.

Debt
The Recommended Final Budget includes the private placement HVAC Financing for the Community Services Facility (CSF). The remaining Principal to Maturity balance of $4.9 million requires an annual debt service payment of principal and interest of approximately $600,000, which is incurred and paid for by departments at the CSF.

This offsetting revenue from the Departments mitigates County General Fund exposure. Rental revenue from properties associated with prior debt will surpass debt expense beginning in 2018-2019 with $1.5 million contributed in Net County Cost savings. This presents an opportunity for the Board of Supervisors to consider prudent use of debt strategies to meet future Capital Project needs.
**Water**
The winter of 2017-2018 brought another below normal water year to California, a significant departure from last year which was one of the wettest water years in the State’s history. Such is the variation in our region’s water supply from year to year. Fortunately, our State’s reservoir system was able to capture a significant amount of the water and snowmelt from last year such that carryover storage conditions are at or above long term average conditions.

Long term groundwater sustainability evaluations continue under the formation of multiple Groundwater Sustainability Agencies (GSAs) that have been formed across the region under the umbrella of the Sustainable Groundwater Management Act. Stanislaus County is actively engaged in five separate GSAs across four different groundwater basins. All of the GSAs have been successful in obtaining grant funds from the State to support their activities. Stanislaus County has also adopted and certified a Programmatic Environmental Impact Report that addresses the County’s discretionary well-permitting program in concert with SGMA and the ongoing GSA efforts. The Groundwater Sustainability Plans (GSPs) are due for completion over the next 2 – 4 year time period.

Stanislaus County has also remained actively engaged in pushing back on the State Water Board’s latest proposal to regulate increased streamflows on the Merced, Tuolumne and Stanislaus Rivers – our region’s economic lifeblood. This “Water Grab,” if successful, would result in significant and permanent harm to our local and regional economy. Stanislaus County supports the negotiation of a voluntary settlement agreement among the disputed parties.

**Infrastructure**
Calendar years 2017 and 2018 were exciting years for Public Works. In April 2017, the legislature passed SB1, the first new statewide revenues for transportation in 24 years. The impact to Stanislaus County roads by 2020 is an additional $15 million per year. This funding will allow Public Works to reconstruct and repair heavily damaged roads such as Mitchell Road from Yosemite Boulevard to the Tuolumne River Bridge. Additionally, Public Works will be able to start replacing one or two of our obsolete, aged bridges per year. Stanislaus County has 13 hundred-year-old bridges and 82 ninety-year-old bridges that do not meet current standards and are beyond their useful life. The Santa Fe Road Bridge is being widened and strengthened because of existing deficiencies. It should be completed in 2019.

Public Works continues to deliver Measure L projects as well. Currently the department is over 100% delivered on Measure L in project funds expended versus funds received. Measure L projects funded and/or constructed in Fiscal Year 2017-2018 were:

- **Salida Urban Pavement Preservation Project** ($1.6 million of Measure L funds)
- **Geer/Whitmore Intersection** ($600k of Measure L funds)
- **Geer/Santa Fe intersection** ($600k of Measure L funds)
- **Rural Chip Seal Program** ($1.6 million of Measure L funds)
- **Designed Two Sidewalk Projects** ($864k of Measure L funds)

**Capital Projects**
On May 21, 2018, Stanislaus County opened the SB 1022 Re-Entry and Enhanced Alternatives to Custody Training (REACT) Center. The REACT Center is the final piece of the plan to modernize public safety facilities and bring more opportunity for those incarcerated to change their lives and reduce the cycle of recidivism in our community. With the opening of this facility, the Sheriff was able to close the antiquated Downtown Men’s Jail, apart from court holdings.

The REACT Center was completed on time, $3 million dollars under budget, and it completes the final phase of Stanislaus County’s $150 million Public Safety Center Expansion Projects. Other projects included the Day Reporting Center, Project One (Maximum Security and Medical/Mental Health Facility) and Project Three (Intake, Release and Transportation). The REACT project has been recognized nationally, receiving an award from the Construction Management Association of America for new construction over $25 million and also received the 2018 Project of the Year Award.

In addition to the CMAA Award, the REACT project will be receiving the Chairman’s Project Achievement Award and the Innovative Project Solutions Award from the Western Council of Construction Consumers. Most recently the project was awarded a “Citation” (highest level of acknowledgement) by the American Institute of Architects – Academy of Architecture for Justice.
In addition, several site improvements were completed at the Public Safety Center to tie in the campus. Landscaping was added between the new Public Safety Center Expansion projects and the Sheriff’s Administration Building. Also, the County created a seating area in the center of the campus to honor fallen deputies and installed seven flag poles to honor the branches of the military service with a display of the United States and State of California flags.

After a robust community visioning process in Turlock and Empire, the Board of Supervisors approved two new Library Projects; the Turlock Library Expansion and Renovation Project and the Empire Library Relocation Project.

The Empire Library is currently housed in an outdated modular building but will be relocated to the Empire Community Park site, adjacent to the Community Pool and a local elementary school. The new facility will include separate children, teen, adult, and computer areas. In addition, the space will house a large shared area to be enjoyed by the Empire Community.

The Turlock Library building will increase in size from approximately 9,600 square feet to over 14,000 square feet. The new facility will modernize library operations, adding a community room, children’s library, teen space, and a dedicated Turlock Friends of the Library area.

In Fiscal Year 2017-2018, the Board of Supervisors awarded a construction contract to modernize and secure the Public Safety Unit One and Two visitation area at the jail. The project increases safety for staff and the public by adding a floor to ceiling secure ballistic enclosure in the Deputy Station. This project also creates a secure entryway and corridor, allowing for visitors to secure their belongings prior to entry into the facility. Construction started in June 2018 and is expected of be completed this year.

Prevention
Focus on Prevention is a county-wide initiative that aims to improve the quality of life for Stanislaus residents and families through coordinated prevention efforts that work across multiple sectors.

The County and City are working with the Community System of Care to establish this leadership structure as the central governing body for developing vision, strategy, funding allocations, data, and outcomes reporting on homelessness in Stanislaus County.

Since the launch of Focus on Prevention, much of our initial work has focused on building a movement to reduce and prevent homelessness. Even as the work for this effort continues, the Strengthening Families Action Council was launched in 2017 to lay the foundation for an initiative to strengthen families in our county.

This work focuses on individuals who are, or have been engaged in the juvenile and criminal justice systems, their families, and families that have been directly affected by their actions. Staff is working to learn ways of building effective strategies of prevention that involve all ten sectors.

The Outreach and Engagement Center “OEC” opened on August 1, 2017 as part of the county’s efforts to reach individuals who are currently experiencing (or at risk of) homelessness. The OEC provides a physical entry point that centralizes connections to housing, necessary supports, provides assessments, referrals, and help navigating a wide-range of services available throughout the county.

In the past, there were no outreach workers systematically engaging the homeless population. This is the County’s first designated homelessness Outreach and Engagement Team and Center, operating through a “meet you where you are” strategy. Each day, engagement teams go into the community seeking out individuals in need, building trust, and creating relationships to help those who are struggling to escape homelessness.

Most recently, one of Stanislaus County’s top priorities is our newly created Community Assessment Response and Engagement (CARE) Program. This is a true collaboration, led by a cross-sector, cross-agency, multi-disciplinary team. This cooperative work group helps to restore individuals in our community who are causing the most significant distress for residents in our community and for themselves through alignment, asset mapping, process analysis, and innovative approaches to complex issues around vagrancy, mental illness and substance use disorders in this priority population.
• Modified CalAgPermits to identify affected growers and fields within a ¼ mile of a school site, to assist growers in submitting annual notifications of pesticides to be used.
• Creation of CalSchoolNotify.org a website for school site administrators to access grower annual pesticide notifications, verify contact information, and property boundaries.
• Staff participated in Agricultural Education Outreach to students, kindergarten through 12th grades, at 5 events.
• Weights and Measures Inspectors certified 377 portable wheel-load weighers for official use in the enforcement of traffic and highway laws by the California Highway Patrol, the California Department of Transportation, and police.
• An Asian Citrus Psyllid was trapped near Turlock requiring expanded quarantine trapping in the area. This was the fifth Asian Citrus Psyllid caught in the County since the start of the program in 2010.

2017-2018 KEY STATISTICS
• Served over 17,500 veterans- via phone calls, office visits, and outreach efforts.
• Senior Meals- 1,585 seniors received 148,842 meals at congregate sites and as home-delivered meals.
• Family Caregiver Support Program-99 informal caregivers received 1,849 hours of respite services. 32 caregivers received 67 assorted devices to assist them in caring for their loved ones.
• Multipurpose Senior Services Program-188 seniors were assisted and 31 new clients were enrolled.
• Health Insurance Counseling and Advocacy Program-1,618 seniors were assisted with Medicare issues.
• Veterans Services-2,141 claims were filed for Compensation & Pension; $6,306,014.00 new or increased veterans benefits.

2017-2018 KEY BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS
• At the Healthy Aging and Fall Prevention Summit October 2017, over 1,000 seniors and caregivers received free health screenings and information.
• The non-profit Senior Foundation, collaborating with AAA staff, assisted 73 low income seniors to meet critical needs such as assistance with utility bills or essential equipment to maintain their independence.
• Project Hope, the prevention & early intervention programs, with over 52 Friendly Visitor and Peer volunteers, served 101 seniors. Private counseling services assisted 72 seniors.
• The AAA staff continued to collaborate with MOVE Stanislaus to increase the number of volunteers available to transport veterans to essential medical appointments.
• Staff participated with the Modesto Police Department in efforts to identify veterans who are homeless and connect them to benefits that they have earned through service.

AGING & VETERANS SERVICES
Helping seniors and veterans obtain the services and benefits they need to live secure, healthy, independent lives.
**2017-2018 KEY BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS**

- The Assessor successfully implemented an appraisal quarterly close system for production tracking in 2017-2018 which improved valuation notification timing for new property owners.
- The ongoing scanning project resulted in an additional 32,326 scanned residential appraisal records during the fiscal year utilizing extra staff.
- The Assessor has continued to update the department's web pages to make them more intuitive, informative, and easier for the public to use.

**2017-2018 KEY STATISTICS**

- The 2018 Tax Roll of $49.5 billion showed a 5.81% increase over the 2017 Tax Roll.
- The Assessor applied $2.47 billion in Homeowner’s, Disabled Veterans, Church and other institutional exemptions.
- The Assessor processed 52,000 assessed value changes for the 2018 roll and performed 20,000 market value reviews resulting in 17,400 properties continuing to be assessed at a market value below their Proposition 13 value for the 2018 roll.
- The Assessor reviewed 26,700 documents recorded in the 2017 calendar year, as well as 13,400 permits issued in 2017.

**AUDITOR-CONTROLLER**

**2017-2018 KEY BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS**

- Ensured financial information is materially accurate and provided key financial information regarding the health of the organization.
- Public assets were protected to the best of staff’s ability given the resources allotted for these services.
- Taxpayer property tax calculations were performed accurately.
- Local government agencies such as cities, school districts and special districts received accurate property tax apportionments thereby providing a source of revenue for services necessary to the public.
- Vendor payments were processed timely with authorization.

**2017-2018 KEY STATISTICS**

- 29,330 vendor payments were processed in the amount of approximately $1.9 billion.
- 26 payroll pay periods for approximately 4,481 employees were completed.
- 5,165 transactions worth $1.7 million were audited and purchasing card audits of 17 departments were completed.
- $596 million of local property taxes were apportioned.
- 244,690 direct charges were processed from 239 agencies.

*Stanislaus County Auditor-Controller was awarded for Excellence in Financial Reporting by the Government Finance Officers Association for the Comprehensive Annual Audited Financial Statements as of June 30, 2017.*
2017-2018 KEY BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

- 46% of the 5,783 individuals in crisis averted hospitalization.
- 114 children/adolescents (9% of those served) were diverted from hospitalization through the intensive AspiraNet Stabilization Program.
- Planning has been completed for the new Drug Medi-Cal Organized Delivery System. We are planning to launch late fall and are excited to be offering a full array of substance use disorder treatment services.
- The Children’s System of Care has begun integration of parent partners into each of the seven children and transitional age youth programs and has established a plan to fully integrate one to four parent partners in each program over the next six months.
- The Board of Supervisors approved a 3 year evaluation pilot for Assisted Outpatient Services otherwise known as “Laura’s Law” services. This pilot program will test how court assisted treatment services may result in improved engagement and recovery outcomes for individuals that have been reluctant to pursue services.

Behavioral Health and Recovery Services Substance Use Disorder Education & Prevention Services’ Committed Program received national recognition in 2017-2018.

We believe that an individual’s behavior is influenced by their own knowledge, skills, and attitudes. Committed focuses on educating people about the negative effect drugs and alcohol have on human performance. The program incorporates benefits of living a healthy lifestyle; proper sleep, nutrition, training, recovery methods, and leadership development. It supports students in maximizing their academic and athletic performance potential.

2017-2018 KEY STATISTICS

- 934 (90%) of Medi-Cal assessments for adults and older adults were scheduled within 10 days.
- 1,545 (56%) of Medi-Cal assessments for children/adolescents were scheduled within 10 days.
- 12,504 unique consumers were served.
- 92% of survey responders were satisfied with services.
- Crisis contacts increased 12% over FY 16-17, from 5,559 to 6,225 (8% Adult/Older Adult, 27% Children/Adolescent).
- Through collaborative efforts, 2,682 individuals (adults/older adults and children/adolescents) averted in-patient psychiatric hospitalizations.

In partnership with our community, our mission is to provide and manage effective prevention and behavioral health services that promote the community’s capacity to achieve wellness, resilience, and recovery outcomes.
2017-2018 KEY BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

- The Senate Bill 1022 REACT project was completed as part of the major expansion of the Stanislaus County Public Safety Center.
- Stanislaus County achieved the lowest OSHA Incident Rate in the State at 4.2 accidents for each 100 equivalent employees. This rate is 86% below the average rate for large/medium counties.
- The Chief Executive Office was awarded the 15th consecutive Government Finance Officers Association recognition for excellence in budgeting.
- A Workers Compensation program Third Party Administrator contract was sent through a competitive review process and awarded to a local firm.
- The budget team designed a two-year budget strategy and document template for implementation in Fiscal Year 2018-2019. Various training workshops were provided to county staff in support of the change.
- The County Budget was refined to a policy and planning document which includes performance metrics and actual business/financial results as part of the 2017-2018 Adopted Final Budget.
- Efficient public services were maintained by the county workforce. The County employs 8 staff for every 1,000 residents compared to similar counties in the State which average 9.1 staff for every 1,000 residents.
- An ordinance to allow cannabis activities in the unincorporated areas of the County was established. A multi-phased process for implementation was initiated. Phases I - IV were completed.
- A re-branding effort in Human Resources focused on recruitment and retention strategies to support the workforce. Early indicators show success with new training curriculum focused on emotional intelligence, crucial conversations and self-initiated learning through Lynda.com.
- Staff held the first annual MAC training and workshop to benefit community members serving in local advisory positions.

2017-2018 KEY STATISTICS

- 105 Retirees with an average 21 years of service
- 4,469 total employees (487 hired in FY 2017-2018)
- 21 languages spoken by County employees
- 9,165 items responded to through the Customer Relationship Management System
- 20 years of mentoring - County mentoring program began as a pilot program in 1998.
- $1.3 billion operating budget with projected Fund balance of $187 million, demonstrating integrity of fiscal operations.
2017-2018 KEY BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

• The Department collected a record $53 million of court ordered child support for families.
• Staff partnered with City of Modesto Parks and Recreation Department to host the second Annual Kids Connect Community Celebration at James Marshall Park. Over 300 community members attended.
• Expanded payment resources now includes PayPal, providing an additional convenient payment option for customers to make child support payments.
• Expanded electronic court order filing process resulted in our ability to process support for families 34% sooner.
• 137 staff received customer service training to increase the effectiveness of services provided to the over 27,000 customers served.

• The Department is a highly effective agency with $3.80 collected for every $1.00 expended.
• Child Support Professionals met with an assisted 14,424 customers.
• Over 158,000 community members were educated about local and state services available through our website.
• 588 customers applied for services on-line, saving them time by eliminating the need for them to visit our office.
• Obtained 1,479 new child support orders resulting in families the opportunity to receive financial support.

2017-2018 KEY STATISTICS

• Successfully conducted the November 7, 2017 Consolidated District Election and the June 5, 2018 Gubernatorial Primary Election.
• 17,518 voters registered online during the 2017-2018 Fiscal Year for a total of 236,374 registered voters.
• Conducted 40 marriage ceremonies with over 500 guests in attendance at the 7th “Marriage at the Mansion” on Valentines Day 2018.

• Issued 9,148 Passports
• Recorded 109,181 Official Documents
• Processed 2,970 Marriage Licences
• Processed 26,891 Vital Documents
• Recruited 675 Active Poll workers for November election
• 236,374 Registered Voters
• 290 Available Polling Locations
COMMUNITY SERVICES AGENCY

Guided by our vision for safe, healthy, and thriving communities, CSA serves Stanislaus County by protecting children and adults, and assisting families toward independence and self-sufficiency.

2017-2018 KEY BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

• In support of the county’s Focus on Prevention Initiative to reduce homelessness and stabilize families, a total of 2,098 families received rental assistance and intensive case management services through CSA housing programs.
• CSA partnered with the Stanislaus County Outreach and Engagement Team, Community Housing and Shelter Services, Behavioral Health and Recovery Services, the City of Modesto, Modesto Police Department, and other community agencies to help 80 evicted tenants from a condemned Modesto apartment complex access social services and find housing.
• A total of 102 families were certified to care for children in out-of-home placement. This is a component of the Child Welfare Continuum of Care Reform designed to improve the care children receive with related or non-related caregivers.
• Investments in facilities helped make services more accessible to residents. Among its projects, the agency opened In-Home Supportive Services facilities in Modesto and the South County Service Center in Turlock.
• 167 adults participated in the subsidized employment program providing a path towards self-sufficiency for those receiving assistance.

2017-2018 KEY STATISTICS

• 259 children were provided Family Maintenance services and their cases were closed, preventing foster care placement.
• 101 children were successfully reunited with their parents.
• 98 adoptions were finalized.
• 2,603 Adult Protective Services investigations took place.
• More than 7,000 elderly and disabled residents received In-Home Supportive Services on a monthly basis allowing individuals to remain safely in their homes rather than costly long-term care facilities.
• 1,295 Welfare to Work recipients entered non-subsidized employment.
• 259,672 individuals were determined eligible for and provided access to health care services.
• 1,281 individuals in the Welfare to Work program obtained employment and more than 85 people each month participated in on-the-job training through the Subsidized Employment Program.

PREVENTION: CSA supports prevention efforts through numerous programs and services such as Expanded Medi-Cal, the Strengthening Families Initiative, the Commercially Exploited Children program, In-Home Supportive Services, Differential Response for child abuse prevention, and the Extended Foster Care program.
COUNTY COUNSEL

2017-2018 KEY BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

- County Counsel provided highly specialized legal services to 26 departments, 9 commissions, 4 boards, 6 special districts, 3 Joint Powers Authorities, and 19 committees, agencies and other entities.
- There were 124 abused and neglected children in Stanislaus County who were provided safety, security and permanency in the form of reunification, adoption or guardianship.
- The department established 62 new mental health conservatorships in 2017, eliminating the threat of homelessness for those clients.
- Judgments totaling $342,287.29 were awarded in regulation of the bail bond industry.
- 1,297 contracts were reviewed for legal form.

2017-2018 KEY STATISTICS

- Maintained 242 LPS and Probate conservatorships in 2017, of which 64 were new
- Provided 37 local officials ethics training required by Assembly Bill 1234
- Advocated in court for social workers responsible for the safety and protection of 896 children

DISTRICT ATTORNEYS

2017-2018 KEY BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

- Staff improved the eDiscovery process by providing all initial misdemeanor and paper supplemental discovery via email to appointed and retained defense attorneys.
- Currently all incoming misdemeanor reports are scanned, supporting the goal of becoming paperless and file free in misdemeanor cases.
- Staff implemented an off-site backup solution for storage of data.
- The number of crime victims served by advocates was increased by 12.4%.
- The number of pending homicide defendants decreased from 124 to 102.
- The District Attorney was elected to serve as the President of the California District Attorneys Association in August of 2018.
- Honor, the office Canine Companion Facility Dog, continues her mission to accompany victims and witnesses to court. She is present during interviews with child victims and others who are fragile and request her presence to help lower their stress.
- In March of 2018, many team members of the Victim Services Unit worked together to overhaul and update the Victims’ Memorial Garden.

2017-2018 KEY STATISTICS

- 8,627 Misdemeanor cases were filed, 3,544 Felony cases filed, totaling 12,171 cases
- 18,028 Misdemeanor and Felony cases reviewed
- 86,444 Court Appearances
- 9,500 Total Victims Served
- 7,403 New Victims Contacted
2017-2018 KEY BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS
- The Groundwater Sustainability Agencies have each successfully obtained grant funds to help prepare the Groundwater Sustainability Plans for each sub basin.
- Environmental Resources completed the construction of the new groundwater extraction and treatment system at the Geer Road Landfill.
- The County's Amended Local Agency Management Program Plan for on site wastewater management became effective May 13, 2018.
- The 6th annual Central Valley Chemical Safety Day event welcomed 472 attendees who expanded their education and awareness on the safe use of hazardous materials.

2017-2018 KEY STATISTICS
- Number of illegal roadside dumping complaints responded to: 1,277, which totaled 631 tons of waste and 3,423 tires
- Pounds of electronic waste recycled: 234,810, and pounds of reusable materials redistributed: 45,435
- Pounds of household hazardous waste collected: 519,356
- Number of code enforcement and graffiti complaints received and responded to: 977, and number of cases opened: 268
- Food Processing By-Product Reuse (Waste Diversion) Program: tons diverted: 215,544 in 2017
- Stanislaus County Regional Solid Waste Planning Agency diversion rate: 67% (met and exceeded the State 50% diversion mandate in 2017)

FIRST 5 STANISLAUS

2017-2018 KEY BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS
- 90% of infants in a healthy birth outcomes program were born full term.
- Of the 175 infants born, 87% of mothers initiated breast feeding.
- The parents of 2,405 children received intensive services focused on improving child abuse risk factors.
- The families of 1,290 children increased their reading time.
- The parents of 10,138 children received services through Family Resource Centers or other programs.

2017-2018 KEY STATISTICS
- $6.3 million was invested impacting local children and families.
- $7.8 million was leveraged in funding from other sources.
- 28,852 children and family members were served through all programs.
- 14 community partners received funding to work with us toward a common goal.
Central Services achieved $4.9 million in negotiated savings for all vendor bids received.

Fleet Services installed Global Positioning System (GPS) equipment on 55% (261 out of 476) of County vehicles and will install the remaining 215 GPS units by the end of Fiscal Year 18-19 which will help to ensure that County vehicles are properly maintained and effectively utilized.

Facilities Maintenance Division fully implemented Cascade Asset Management Software which allows for improved work order assignments. As a result, 70.7% of routine maintenance work orders were completed within 15 days from receipt of request.

Staff completed $1,952,901 in Deferred Maintenance projects, including elevator modernizations, replacement of mechanical systems, interior and exterior repaint, and installation of new carpeting.

2017-2018 KEY BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

- Negotiated contract savings: $5,348,269 an increase of $2,216,768 (70.8%) over 2016-2017
- County miles driven: 7,382,826 miles driven, an increase of 688,684 (10.3%) over 2016-2017
- Total Repair orders: 2,900, which 82% finished within 72 hours from receipt of request
- Maintenance Work Orders Completed: 7,032
- Postage Piece Count: 1,375,834 consistent with historical averages
- Successfully negotiated replacement 5-year Pest Control Master Agreement

GSA-Fleet Services provides preventative and prescriptive maintenance to over 1,000 County vehicles and other pieces of specialized equipment and completes 90% of the routine service work orders within three days.
2017-2018 KEY BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

- Maintained the Federally Qualified Health Center Look-Alike designation and Intergovernmental Transfer arrangements to provide over 130,000 outpatient healthcare visits for community residents through the safety net clinic system.
- Facilitated the participation and operation of the Valley Consortium for Medical Education which trained 36 Family Medicine Resident Physicians enabling healthcare access to the under served and potentially growing the physician workforce in the community.
- Promoted healthy eating through the Harvest of the Month program, offering monthly taste testing of a specific fruit or vegetable with a nutrition education lesson to over 7,000 pre-school children at 31 Head Start sites in 91 classrooms.
- Strengthened the Tobacco Prevention Program through collaboration with schools for prevention activities with teens, promoting tobacco-free spaces, and surveying residents and others to inform of policy efforts.
- Enhanced the clinical knowledge of over 135 community healthcare professionals by partnering with the bay-area based California Prevention Training Center and the California Department of Public Health to host a Communicable Disease Prevention training.
- Completed the Comprehensive Strategic Vision and Facility Master Plan report to guide policy decisions, and completed the initial Public Health Accreditation application, participated in the application site visit and implemented actions toward achievement of accreditation standards.

2017-2018 KEY STATISTICS

- The outpatient clinic system provided healthcare services to 31,803 unique patients resulting in 130,902 total billable healthcare visits.
- California’s Children Services program case managed 3,416 children (birth to 21 years old) with chronic and/or debilitating disease or injuries.
- The Epidemiology team fulfilled 70 data requests to support surveillance, assessment and understanding of Stanislaus County’s population health issues, produced a senior and child health report, a county ranking summary report, a snapshot of the overall health of the community, and three communicable disease fact sheets.
- Public Health nursing provided the oversight of prescribed psychotropic medications for 72 foster care children.
- Enhanced the Emergency Preparedness healthcare coalition partnership which currently has 28 organizational members including hospitals, long-term care facilities and emergency medical services.
2017-2018 KEY BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

• The Stanislaus County Library received voter approval to renew the 1/8 cent sales tax measure through June 30, 2030 to support Stanislaus County Library services to the community.
• The Turlock Library expansion project and the Empire Library relocation project were launched.
• We opened a Pop-up Library at the Juvenile Justice Center in Modesto supporting a brighter future for local youth.
• A Mobile Printing program was implemented, allowing customers to send print jobs to their local library from home computer or mobile device.
• We increased Youth Services Outreach staffing to provide expanded library service outside the walls of the library in service to local communities.
• A centralized service desk project began at the Modesto Library to streamline and enhance customer service.
• We remodeled and modernized the interior of the Denair Library.
• All library locations have new, innovative technology with an interactive 3D printer display.
• Housebound residents now have access to library books through a newly implemented “Books-by-Mail” service.

2017-2018 KEY STATISTICS

• 126,655 people attended 4,135 library programs
• 57,071 eBooks were checked out
• 13,852 new library cards were issued
• 9,476 passport applications processed
• $130,350 received in grant funds
• 5,857 volunteer hours contributed

To meet the needs of a diverse community, the Library continues to evolve and enhance essential services to connect with current interests.

The Stanislaus County Library’s mission is to engage all members of the community and offer access to information, knowledge, and the tools for innovation and personal development.
2017-2018 KEY BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

• Parks and Recreation held three events at the Modesto and Woodward Reservoir Regional Parks.
• Fairview Park Improvement Project was completed including a new restroom, soccer fields, picnic tables with benches, ADA improvements, lighting and basketball court renovation.
• The 2018 Parks Master Plan Update Project was finished.
• Staff began the California Environmental Quality Act review for the development of the north side of Woodward Reservoir Regional Park.

2017-2018 KEY STATISTICS

• 621,697 Regional Parks visits
• $3,316,786 in revenue for Woodward and Modesto Reservoirs
• $862,513 Off-Highway Regional Park grants awarded in Fiscal Year 2017-2018 for use in Fiscal Year 2018-2019
• 7,725 visitors attended the 23rd Annual Fireworks Celebration on June 30, 2018
• 21,249 Facebook Likes for Regional Parks
• 1,883 attended the 2018 Annual Easter Egg Hunt at Modesto Reservoir, a 20% increase over 1,565 that attended in 2017

SHOWCASING OUR PARKS

Woodward Reservoir secured a three year commitment for an annual music festival to be held beginning in the 2018-2019 Fiscal Year. Modesto Reservoir secured a large campout festival to be held in the 2018-2019 Fiscal Year in an effort to bring more culture and music to our reservoirs.
2017-2018 KEY BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

- The department administered $2.1 million in federal grant funds, leveraging $7.5 million in state grant funds, to design, engineer, and construct the Airport Neighborhood Sewer Project serving approximately 390 parcels.
- Staff administered and oversaw $2.94 million in federal grant funding for infrastructure projects; public services, neighborhood stabilization, and homeless prevention programs in the community.
- The department participated in the County’s Focus on Prevention initiative, including actively participating in the Community System of Care leadership structure.
- Staff continued to provide pre-development meetings to identify project constraints early in the development process.
- Implementation and testing of electronic plan checking and expanded online permit types began.

2017-2018 KEY STATISTICS

- 3,033 building permits were issued; a 5% decrease over prior Fiscal Year
- Online building permits increased 31% over prior Fiscal Year
- 87% success in meeting the one-stop-shop three-week turnaround goal; a 1% decrease over prior Fiscal Year with a continued average turnaround time per permit of 11 days
- 13,638 inspections were performed; a 16% increase over prior Fiscal Year
- 78,567 miles for inspections logged; approximately 9% increase over prior Fiscal Year
- 8,607 front counter visits; this number is consistent with the prior Fiscal Year
- Three Planning applications were considered by the Planning Commission; 18% decrease over prior Fiscal Year, while Planning applications reviewed administratively increased 23% over the prior fiscal year

PROBATION

2017-2018 KEY BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

- Implemented E-Payment system giving Probation clients the opportunity to pay their accounts more conveniently any time of day.
- An effectiveness study of the Day Reporting Center was completed during the year. It showed that 79.7% of offenders who completed programming did not recidivate.
- Juvenile Hall was a finalist for the Performance Based Standards, Barbara Allen Hagen award, which is a national award that recognizes programs that best demonstrate success using a data driven improvement model to treat youth in custody as our own.
- Probation Department played a major role in the Community Assessment Response and Engagement (CARE) Program seeking to serve residents who are causing the most distress on our community. The CARE Multi-Disciplinary Team is a true collaborative and works in the field daily to connect those who are struggling with mental health issues and addition to services that can help.
- The Reducing Ethnic Disparities Grant is a 4-Year phased project requiring broad system reform led by the Probation Department Juvenile Field Services Division. Community engagement acknowledged the importance of having the family and communities of youth most affected by the juvenile justice system working in partnership with system staff and community-based organizations throughout the reform process to help create sustainable reductions in the disparity of youth of color in detention or supervision.

2017-2018 KEY STATISTICS

- 17 youth graduated from high school while in custody
- 722 youth booked into Juvenile Hall & 696 releases
- Officers assigned to the Domestic Violence Unit made 455 contacts with victims
- The Adult High Risk Offender Unit completed 165 total referrals to the Day Reporting Center programming classes
- Supervision officers contacted 2,460 Assembly Bill 109 offenders in the field and completed a total of 1,849 field searches yielding controlled substances, drug paraphernalia, stolen property, stolen vehicles, firearms and ammunition
2017-2018 KEY BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

• Public Defender staff continued working with the Criminal Justice Partners to expand Collaborative Courts in the County. In addition to Veterans Treatment Court, Drug Court and Mental Health Court, the department worked closely with the Court and other departments to begin Homeless Court. In the past fiscal year, we had 123 clients graduate from these collaborative courts.

• The department secured funding and established a contract to scan all closed files. All closed felony, misdemeanor and juvenile files were prepped and sent for scanning. Over 2,000 banker boxes were scanned and processed which will lead to increased efficiency and cost-effectiveness.

• This Fiscal Year the department had a fully staffed investigations unit with four investigators and one managing investigator. This fully staffed investigations unit has led to nearly 1,500 investigations with the number continuing to increase. These investigations have led to exonerations of the clients and mitigating factors have been provided to lower incarceration times.

• The Social Worker program began this year. Staffed by a supervisor and two Social Workers, this innovative program will assist clients in treatment plans and making positive connections to services. Working closely with the criminal justice partners. The department will help tailor sentencings and supervision to better assist clients in ending the cycle of recidivism. In a few short months Social Workers have begun working on over 40 referrals from attorneys and the number is expected to increase.

2017-2018 KEY STATISTICS

• Total case appointments: 13,301
• Felony case appointments: 6,464
• Felony appointments that exclude violations of probation and further proceedings: 3,080
• Misdemeanor appointments: 6,125
• Juvenile case appointments: 572
• Motions seeking relief after successful completion of a client’s sentence: 136
• Number of investigations completed: 1,487

The Public Defender’s Office is an integral part of the criminal justice system providing representation to indigents accused of crimes in a vigorous and cost-effective manner. The Public Defender’s Office also represents parents in matters in which the state seeks to make their children dependants of the court, as well as those people accused of criminal contempt of court and people who are involuntarily committed during certain mental health proceedings.
2017-2018 KEY BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

- The Department received $6.4 million in Measure L funding. Funds were used for County Chip Seal Programs, American Disabilities Act Curb Ramp Improvements, and Sidewalk, Pavement Preservation and Signal projects. Stanislaus County is 102% spent on Local Streets and Roads category, effectively utilizing these resources to get the funds on the roads for maintenance.
- With the implementation of Senate Bill 1 (SB1), the department received $3.2 million in its first year and completed nine SB1 projects. The Department's Project Operating budget increased by $28 million and is scheduled to receive $9.8 million in SB1 funding to offset the increase.
- California Proposition 6, if passed on the November ballot, would repeal SB1 and the Department would potentially lose $150 million in funding over the next nine fiscal years. 29 SB1 projects slated for Fiscal Year 2018-2019 will not be completed.
- Highway User's Tax funding is slowly trending upward after a $3.6 million decrease in Fiscal Year 2015-2016. If SB1 is repealed, the department anticipates another decrease in funding of approximately $5 million.
- Stanislaus Regional Transit partnered with county wide transit systems to provide transportation assistance for individuals who are unable to use regular fixed route buses due to disabilities. These individuals received help with the ADA eligibility process.

2017-2018 KEY STATISTICS

- Transit—352,690 total number of passengers, 1,136,838 vehicle miles, 6,006 wheelchairs carried, 16,740 bicycles carried
- Road Miles Striped—520 miles of center line yellow striping were completed and 131 miles of white edge-line striping.
- Road Miles Resurfaced—102.85 miles of chip seal and 35.15 miles of contract overlay on local roads
- Pothole Patching—487 tons of asphalt was used to patch 654 potholes
- Bridge Projects Beginning Construction—Santa Fe Avenue over Tuolumne River, McHenry Bridge over the Stanislaus River in partnership with San Joaquin County
2017-2018 KEY BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

- The SB-1022 Re-Entry and Enhanced Alternatives to Custody Training Center (REACT) project was completed in December 2017. The REACT facility was activated in May 2018 with 288 beds and seven classrooms as well as a family reunification room to support programming services. The REACT Center strives to prepare inmates for re-entry into the community. The opening of REACT has allowed the Sheriff’s Department to close the Men’s Jail and convert it into a Court Holding Facility.

- In partnership with the Chief Executive Office and the Probation Department, phase two of the enhancement of the public safety communication project was completed. This phase replaced the remaining single band mobile and portable radios with dual band, allowing deputies and officers to communicate directly with other agencies. The entire project will expand the radio footprint of the law enforcement communication system and will allow for better communication and improved officer safety. The final phase of the project will be completed in Fiscal Year 2018-2019.

2017-2018 KEY STATISTICS

- Calls for Service: 95,615
- Serious & Violent (Part 1) Crime: 3,614
- Total number of Citations: 8,124
- Total number of Arrests: 4,616
- Concealed Carry Permits: 2,651
- Total Booked in Jail: 19,056
- Average Days of Jail Stay: 205

We, the members of the Stanislaus County Sheriff’s Department are dedicated to serve and protect the community through the highest standards of professionalism and ethical conduct by ENFORCEMENT, PREVENTION and EDUCATION in partnership with the community.
2017-2018 KEY BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

• Over 12,000 volunteer hours were logged inside the shelter.
• Foster program expanded to include over 600 animals cared for in private homes to reduce the daily population in the shelter.
• Partnership with Best Friends Animal Sanctuary to trap feral cats, spay/neuter them at local veterinarians and release them back to their home range.
• Chihuahua/Pit Bull spay/neuter program offers qualifying Stanislaus County pet owners a certificate to be used at a local veterinarian to spay/neuter their dog at no cost to the dog owner. Animal Services reimburses the veterinarian.
• With over 100,000 votes over a 6 county spread, 209 Magazine readers have voted the Stanislaus Animal Services for BEST Pet Adoption!

2017-2018 KEY STATISTICS

• StanCERA's 2017-2018 total return for end of FY was 8.1%
• Fiduciary Net Position was $2.1 billion (a total increase of $132.7 million)
• Total additions were $258.7 million
• Total deductions were $126 million
• Funding Ratio was 74.3%
• Over 3,850 benefit payments processed monthly

StanCERA’s funding objective is to meet long-term benefit obligations by maintaining a well-funded plan status and obtaining optimum investment returns. StanCERA’s return on investments for fiscal year ending June 30, 2017 was 14.4% increasing Fiduciary Net Position $221.3 million for a total net position of $2 billion.
2017-2018 KEY BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

- SR911 is continuously recruiting emergency dispatchers.
- The agency is putting effort into identifying new ways to improve and measure performance within the department to better serve our partners.
- Staff is implementing a new radio console replacement system which will be installed in November 2018.
- The department is preparing to integrate next generation 9-1-1 communication technology which will allow residents the ability to report activity through various digital communication channels such as text, video, and photos.

2017-2018 KEY STATISTICS

- Stanislaus County Sheriff - 81,168 responses
- Modesto Police Department - 194,513 responses
- Stanislaus County Probation - 15,261 responses
- Riverbank Police Department - 17,256 responses
- Patterson Police Department - 17,327 responses
- Hughson Police Department - 4,527 responses
- Modesto/Ceres/Stanislaus Fire - 43,406 Calls

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STRATEGIC BUSINESS TECHNOLOGY

2017-2018 KEY BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

- Integrated Single SignOn solution with the following enterprise systems: Office 365, Lynda.com and KnowBe4 email security software
- Majority of County departments were migrated to Office 365, remaining SBT-supported customers scheduled for migration by close of the 2018 calendar year
- County's first Cyber Security Officer was hired
- Successfully resolved cyber security incidents at three County departments

2017-2018 KEY STATISTICS

- Total web page visitors: 1,501,411
- Staff completing Security Awareness Training: 758
- System uptime: 99.914%
- Office 365 users migrated March 1-June 30, 2018: 897
- Requests via Customer Relationship Management System: 9,165

Our mission is to help departments successfully implement and manage technologies that address their business challenges in a responsive, progressive and friendly way.
2017-2018 KEY BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

- Increased UC research and education efforts by hiring three University of California advisors to implement programs in vegetable crop production and irrigation management, orchard and vineyard systems, and 4-H Youth Development.
- Initiated a 5-year project co-funded with the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service to develop and deliver research-based information on improving “soil health” within our agricultural areas.
- The department is working to increase membership of minority youth into our 4-H Youth Development Program to more accurately reflect our community.
- Weekly crop water use reports were distributed to 192 local growers and consultants to increase farming irrigation efficiency, producing more crop per drop.
- Continued to generate and deliver science-based information in the areas of agriculture, natural resources, nutrition and youth development and increased our direct, in-person contacts to growers, producers and other agricultural personnel by almost 30% compared to the previous year almost 70% from two years earlier.

2017-2018 KEY STATISTICS

- Received over $950,000 in research and education grant funds from state, federal and local agencies to facilitate various local agricultural research and education activity.
- Provided nutritional education classes for over 12,000 youth and 349 adults in Stanislaus County.
- Enrolled 1,270 youth and 411 adult volunteer leaders in our 4-H Youth Development Program.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA COOPERATIVE EXTENSION

- Increase in interest earnings rate from 1.23% in Fiscal Year 2016-2017 to 1.9% in Fiscal Year 2017-2018 on the Treasury Pool Investments.
- Increase in interest income from $12.9 million in Fiscal Year 2016-17 to $15.6 million in Fiscal Year 2017-18 from the Treasury Pool investment earnings.
- $2.9 billion in receipts and $2.8 billion in disbursements were processed through the Treasury Division during Fiscal Year 2017-2018.
- Forty-Eight investment securities were purchased for a total of $1.7 billion during the Fiscal Year 2017-18.
- Property Tax Collection: $591 million
- Properties approved for Tax Sale - 66
- Market Value of Treasury Pool Portfolio - $1.4 billion as of June 30, 2018
- Earnings in Treasury Pool - $15.6 million
- Revenue Recovery Collection - $7.17 million
- Wage Garnishments Collected - $323,245
- Credit Card Payments - $2.58 million
**2017-2018 KEY BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS**

- Workforce Development created a job readiness program for in custody and out of custody juveniles in partnership with Probation.
- The department contracted a study to provide an in-depth skill gap analysis, job projections, and occupational demands for three primary sectors of the economy: manufacturing, agriculture and healthcare.
- The department positioned its America’s Job Centers of California services in multiple parts of the community to provide easy access. This was made possible through partnership with area agencies and provides an array of services for job seekers with barriers.
- Staff successfully implemented a process to track long term employment retention for StanWORKs and Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act customers, allowing the Department to measure and report on the effectiveness of its programs.
- The department staff and leadership embarked on a departmental rebrand and name change to better align the identity of the department with the objectives and programs provided.

**2017-2018 KEY STATISTICS**

- 450 individuals were placed in permanent jobs
- Job Centers had 25,526 visits by 9,220 different individuals
- 213 Veterans received services
- 654 individuals received subsidized employment services
- Stanislaus County’s unemployment rate was 8.1% down from last year’s rate of 9.0%

We are dedicated to providing a skilled workforce that strengthens business and contributes to the economic success of Stanislaus County.
Equal Rights Commission Dionicio Cruz Award
The Environmental Resources, Agricultural Commissioner & Cooperative Extension earned the 2017 Dionicio Cruz Award for their dedication to public education and appreciation of diversity for Stanislaus County employees and residents.

Distinguished Budget Presentation Award
The Government Finance Officers Association awarded the Stanislaus County Chief Executive Office the Distinguished Budget Presentation Award for the Fiscal Year beginning July 1, 2017. The award recognizes the high quality of the budget document that reflects best practices for program design, policy, finance and communications criteria.

Effective Partnership Award
The Stanislaus County Effective Partnership Recognition by the Board of Supervisors awarded two efforts. The first award noted outstanding work by the Department of Child Support Services with local hospitals, recognizing remarkable work in the category of partnerships with non-governmental agencies. The second award was for the Initial Outreach and Engagement Center, a true community-wide, multi-sector partnership requiring extraordinary efforts by the Focus on Prevention Team, in collaboration with multiple partners, to open the Outreach and Engagement Center.

Dale Butler
Equal Rights Award
Merry Mayhew (DER/Parks) and Kathryn Harwell (CSA) received the 30th Annual Dale Butler Equal Rights Award for promoting equality and furthering the County’s equal rights program.

Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting

Outstanding Project of the Year
Construction Managers Association of America recognized the County’s Capital Projects Team in 2017. They were awarded the Outstanding Project of the Year for the Re-entry and Enhanced Alternatives to Custody Training (REACT) Center.