

BCHD Board of Directors Healthy Living Campus Study Session February 27, 2019

Healthy Living Campus

WHAT & WHY

- ✓ Jan. 14: Reviewed master plan with Community Working Group (CWG)
- ✓ Jan. 23: Board study session to review master plan publicly

HOW

- ▼ Feb. 4: Reviewed financials/phasing with Finance Committee
- ✓ Feb. 25: Review financials/phasing with CWG
 - Feb. 27: Board study session to review financials/phasing

NEXT STEPS

- March: Finance Committee meeting
- March: Community open houses & input
- March 27: Board meeting to consider initiating EIR process

Healthy Living Campus What & Why: Master Plan











Funding 40+ Community Health Programs

Childhood Obesity & Substance Use Prevention, Blue Zones Project, Care Management for Seniors, Center for Health & Fitness, etc.





Solving Seismic Safety Issues





Establishing a Center of Excellence for Community Health







Modernizing Campus to Meet Community Needs

Community Wellness Pavilion, Medically Certified Exercise Center, Residential Care for the Elderly, Active Green Spaces





Why BCHD's Mission Matters:

BCHD Legislative Authority

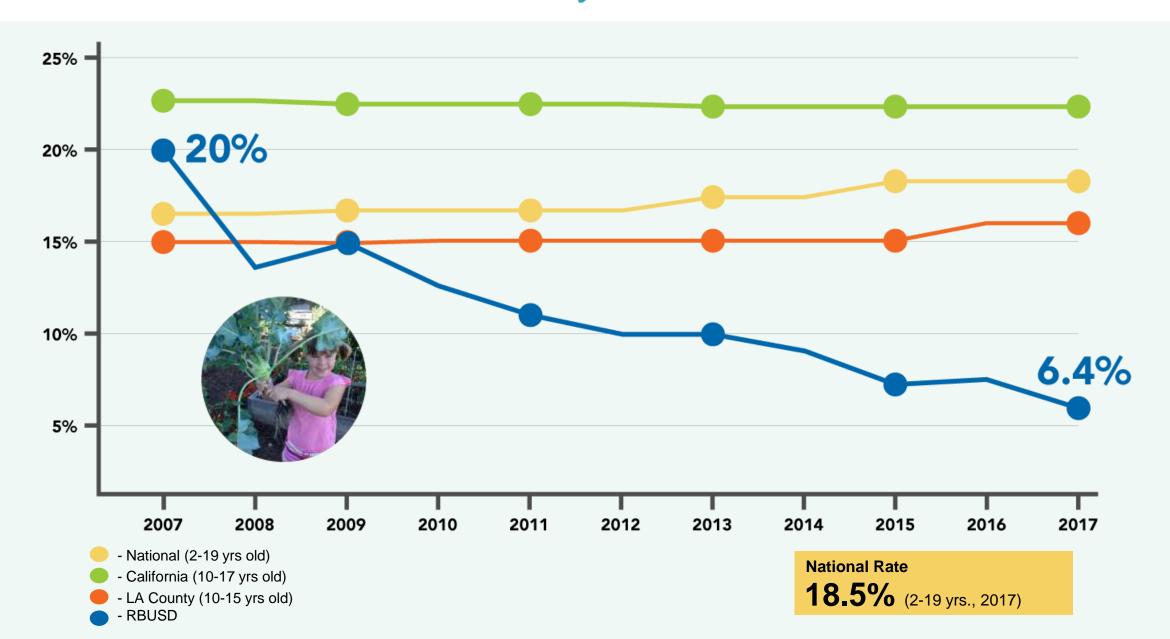
- 1945 Legislation enacted the Local District Hospital Act, enabling a community to form a special district to support the construction and operation of hospitals and health care services.
- 1994 With increasing recognition that public health strategies, prevention and primary care are vital to community health and cost-effective in health care deliver, the Legislature broadened the scope of Hospital Districts and renamed them "Healthcare Districts"
- **2017** Little Hoover "BCHD: The Future of Healthcare Districts?" State oversight committee lists BCHD as a potential model in 2017 Healthcare District report.



"What makes our school district special...we have BCHD. No other community has an organization so focused on students' health and integrated into the very fabric of programs and academics."

~ Dr. Steven Keller, RBUSD Superintendent

RBUSD Childhood Obesity Rate





"We tend to believe that America's health problems are too big and intractable. You have proven that communities can take charge and reverse the trend."

~ Dr. Vivek Murthy, U.S. Surgeon General (former)





BCHD SOCIAL WORKERS PROVIDED

1,426

Community Requests for Information

1,115

Care Management Visits

793

Home Exercise Sessions

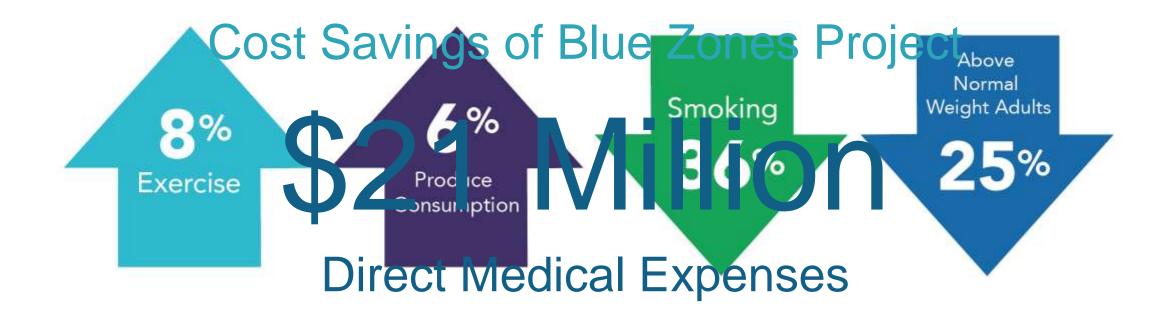
2,244

Volunteer Visits

818

Community Classes and Programs

Key Health Outcomes 2010-2018







Healthy Living Campus: Master Plan Based on Feedback & Analysis





Initial Site Plan What We Heard:

- Reduce building heights
- Concerns about density
- Minimize impacts (traffic)
- Add more green space
- Integrate with community
- Create gathering spaces
- Increase accessibility
- Intergenerational uses

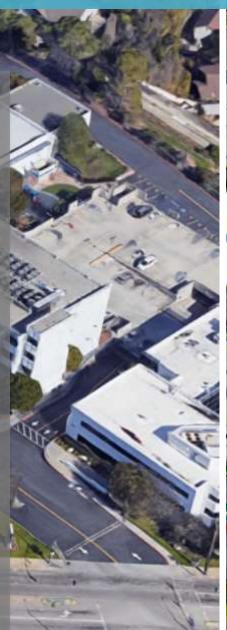






Current Campus

- 4 stories
- 273,917 sq. ft. (above grade)
- More vehicle trips
- 60 memory care units
- No Community Wellness Pavilion
- Current Center for Health& Fitness
- 2.4 acres of green space
- 60-year-old former hospital site



2019 Master Plan



- 4 stories
 - 478,904 sq. ft. (above grade)
- Projects fewer vehicle trips
- 420 residential care units
- Community WellnessPavilion
- Modernized, expanded
 Center for Health & Fitness
- 5.8 acres of green space
- Innovative preventive health campus

Breaking the Mold for Residential Care

The Healthy Living Campus model empowers older adults to actively embed in their community, strengthens intergenerational connections and engages them in life

VS

Traditional Model: Senior Housing

X Internal, insular, closed facility just for seniors
 X Insulated from the community at large
 X Limited outdoor space dominated by parking
 X Few opportunities for intergenerational socialization
 X Programming & spaces designed solely for seniors onsite

Environment is static & removed

Healthy Living Campus Model:
Residential Care

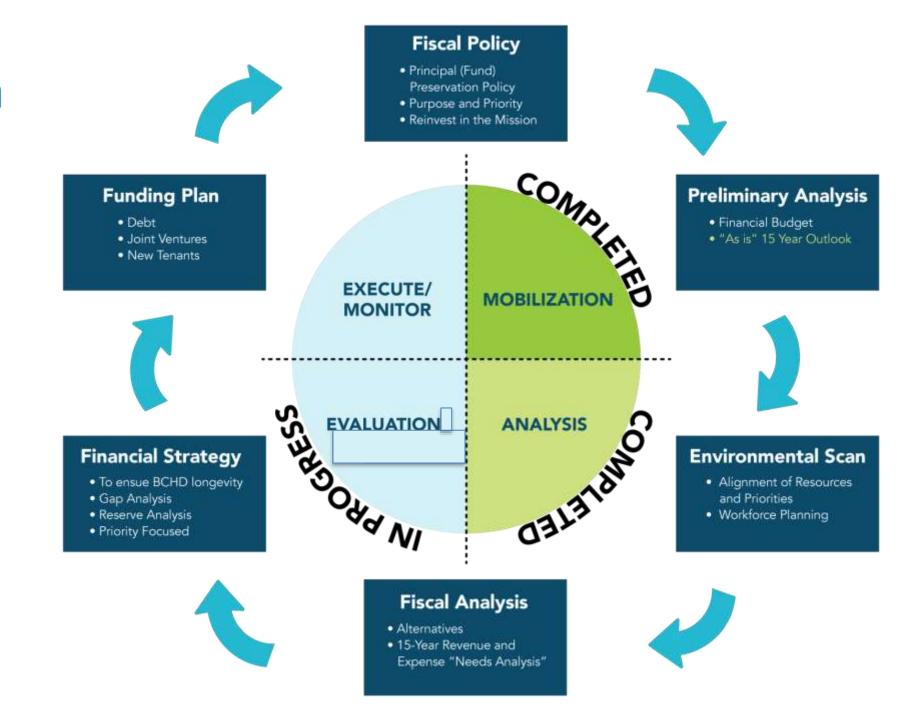
- Vibrant, multi-use community campus for all ages to experience health & wellness

 ✓ Residents onsite are uniquely integrated with broader community
 - Green spaces & gathering spaces promote activity socialization & wellness
 - Community center connected to Beach Cities & BCHD programs/resources onsite
 - Opportunity to age in place in adaptable setting with preventive health & medical services

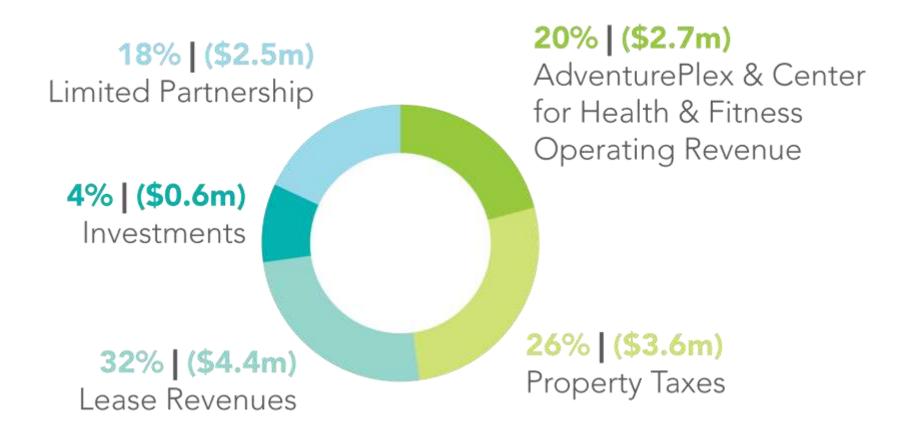
Healthy Living Campus How: Financial Strategy



Long-Term Financial Planning Cycle



Funding a Healthy Beach Community



BCHD Funding Evolution – Based on Community Need







Hospital & Emergency Care

Increased local hospital competition

Preventive Health Programs, Services & Facilities

MOB Market Concerns / Escalating Maintenance & Seismic Costs Continued Community Need to Fund Preventive Health Programs through Services & Facilities

FUNDING

RCFE/Grants/ Philanthropy/Partnerships

> 514 Medical Office Building (MOB) Leases

> > Hospital Revenue

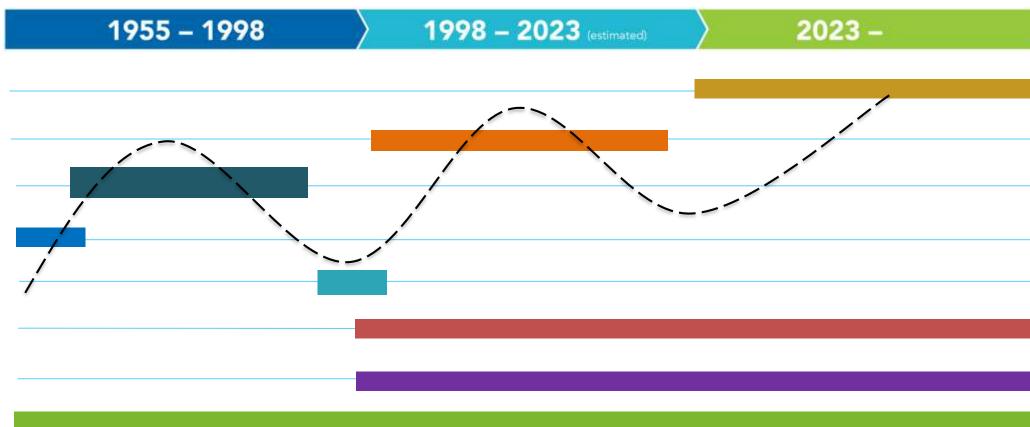
General Obligation Bonds

Lease Buyout

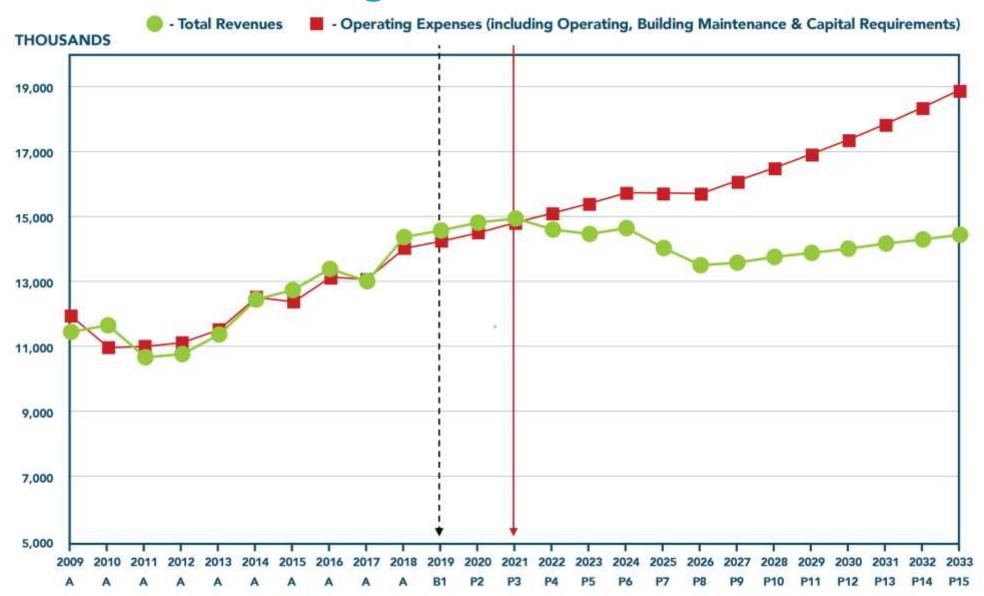
Off-Campus/Joint Ventures

H&F Operations

Property Tax



15 Year Long-Term Financial Outlook



BCHD's 15-year financial outlook – including building maintenance and capital expense requirements. Capital expenses for BCHD's main building (514) are expected to increase on average by 10% annually, as major infrastructure replacements will be required.

15 Year Long-Term Financial Outlook



BCHD MISSION

To enhance community health through partnerships, programs and services for people who live and work in Hermosa Beach, Manhattan Beach and Redondo Beach

HEALTHY LIVING CAMPUS VISION

The Healthy Living Campus project is a unique opportunity for our community to chart the future of health by purposefully building an intergenerational, vibrant, research-driven campus where people can learn and engage in healthy behaviors, form meaningful connections and be well...for many generations to come.



Healthy Living Campus Project Pillars



Health

- Build a center of excellence focusing on wellness, prevention & research
- Leverage the campus to expand community health programs & services



- Focus on emerging technologies, innovation & accessibility
- Create an intergenerational hub of well-being, using Blue Zones Project principles



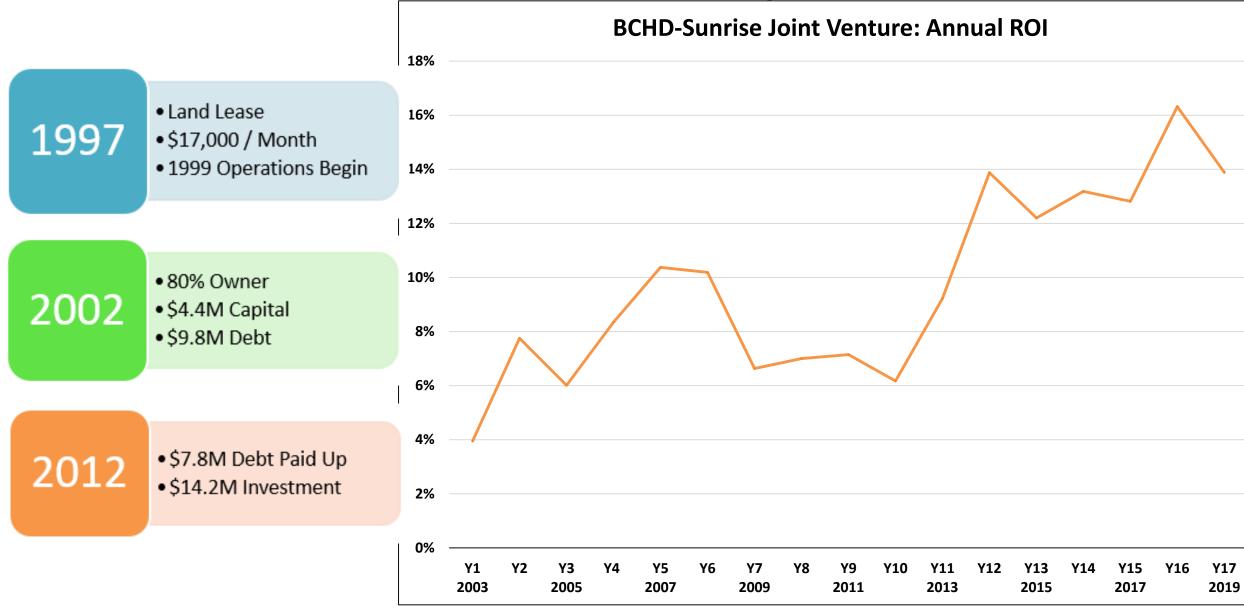
- Actively engage the community
 & pursue partnerships
- Grow a continuum of programs, services & facilities to help older adults age in their community

BCHD Assets & Strengths

- Highly valued land, assets & organization
- \$15 million in cash
- Ability to issue tax-exempt debt
- Significant market need for Residential Care for the Elderly (RCFE)
- Proven public-private partnership (P3) experience
 (\$2.3M or 17% of BCHD Funding, Ownership Evolved)

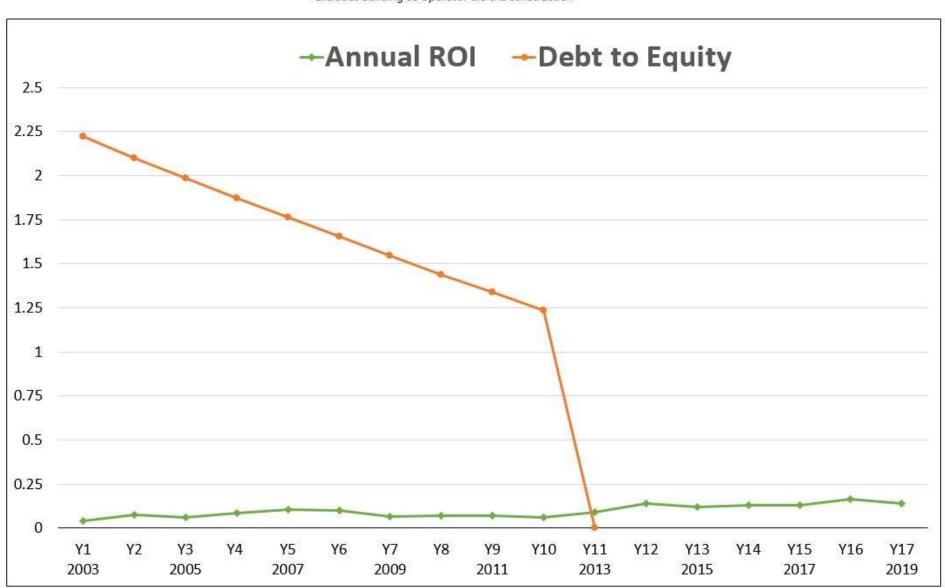


BCHD-Sunrise Ownership Evolution



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- excludes building as Operator did the construction



HOW: Long-term Financial Strategy

Reviewed & Analyzed

- Sell land and assets
- Infeasible to fund independently
- Cost of 514 building renovations
- Cost of original site plan & "Do Everything" option



Campus Alternatives

	Cost	Project Pillar Alignment
2017 Site Plan	\$ 460M	Does not optimally align
Do "Everything" Scenario	\$ 585M	Does not align
514 Building Renovations	\$ 127M*	Does not align

^{*}Does not include cost moving tenants and lost revenue

M = Millions





Phases, Costs & Timeline Estimates

Phase 1

2022-2025

Program	Estimated Costs	% of Cost
RCFE (162 Units)	\$110M	72%
Parking	18M	12%
Center for Health & Fitness	15M	10%
Child Development	10M	6%
		100%

\$153M

- Plus Flagler/Diamond Bike-Ped Path \$1.8M
- Includes construction escalation costs of \$14M

Phase 2

2025-2028

Program	Estimated Costs	% of Cost
RCFE (99 Units)	\$ 67M	45%
Parking	9M	6%
Wellness Pavilion	73M	49%
		100%

\$149M

- Includes construction escalation costs of \$19M

Assumptions: No 510 buy-out, no land value, no childcare revenue, includes construction escalation costs

Phases & Cost and Timeline Estimates

Phase 3

2030 - 2035

Program	Estimated Costs	% of Cost	
RCFE (159 Units)	\$199M	85%	
Parking	35M	15%	
		100%	

\$234M

- Includes construction escalation costs of \$57M

Total

2022 - 2035

Program	Estimated Costs	% of Cost				
RCFE (420 Units)	\$375M	70%				
- Parking	62M	11%				
Childcare Center	10M	2%				
Revenue Generating Costs	\$447M	83%				
Center for Health & Fitness	15M	3%				
Wellness Pavilion	73M	13.7%				
Flagler/Diamond Bike-Path	1.8M	0.3%				
		100%				
\$537						
- Includes construction escalation costs of \$90M						

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Healthy Living Campus Financial Strategy Examples – \$537M	Timing	Debt – Millions	Equity – Millions	Gap - Capital Contribution	Trade-offs
BCHD 100%	15 Years	\$ 175 M	\$ 51 M	\$ 311 M	Financially infeasible
BCHD 50% - Partner 50%	5-15 Years	\$ 77 M	\$ 30 M	\$ 161 M	Financially feasible/ negotiated partnerships
BCHD 0% - Land Lease 100%	5-15 Years	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	Lose control & vision, limited ongoing revenue

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BCHD 100%	15 Years	\$ 175 M	\$ 51 M	\$ 311 M	Financially infeasible
Phase 1		\$ 83	\$ 15	\$ 56	= \$154
Phase 2		\$ 38	\$ 6	\$ 105	= \$149
Phase 3		\$ 54	\$ 30	\$ 150	= \$234

BCHD 50% - Partner 50%	5-15 Years	\$ 77 M	\$ 30 M	\$ 161 M	Financially feasible
Phase 1		\$ 41	\$ 15	\$ 20	= \$76
Phase 2		\$ 19	\$ 4	\$ 52	= \$75
Phase 3		\$ 17	\$ 11	\$ 89	= \$117

Long-term Financial Strategy: How to Close Capital Contribution Gap?

Equity

Cash

Land

Buildings

BCHD Value

Debt Financing

Municipal Bonds

Private Lenders

P3

Investors

Operators

Health Partnerships

New Revenue Sources

Grants

Philanthropy

Sponsorships/Naming

Public Funding

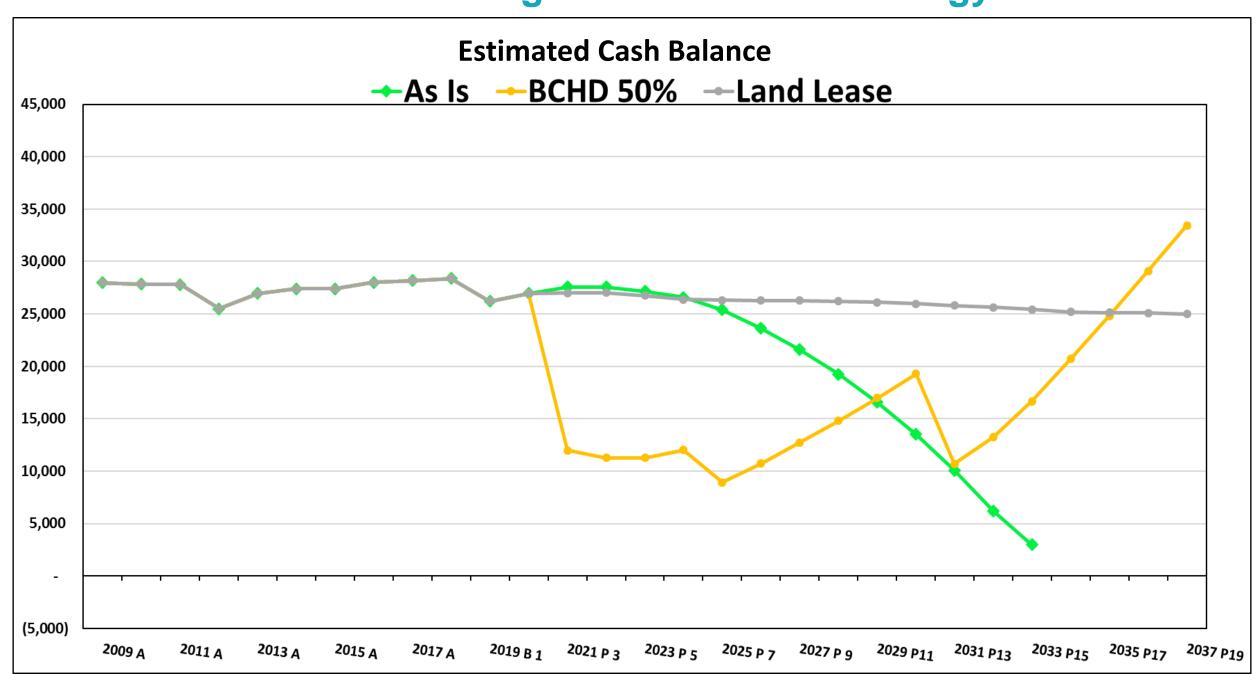


Long-term Financial Strategy: How to Close Capital Contribution Gap?

- 1. Optimize BCHD ownership %
- 2. Assess land & BCHD value
- 3. Explore new funding sources (new programs, grants, philanthropy, etc.)
- 4. Reduce project scope non-revenue components
- 5. Consider 510 lease buy-out
 - a) Cost savings, reduces escalation costs ~ \$57M
 - b) Shortens project timeline by 5-7 years



How: BCHD Long-Term Financial Strategy



- Residential Care Options
- Community Wellness Pavilion
- Reduced Traffic Impacts
- 5.8 Ares of Green Space
- Medical Exercise Facility
- Warm Water Therapy Pool
- Child Development Center
- · Bike & Pedestrian Path
- Medical Offices & Pharmacy

Health Living Campus Benefits

- Childhood Obesity Prevention
- Senior Care Management
- Geriatric Social Workers
- Beach Cities Partnership for Youth
- Dementia Research & Education
- Blue Zones Project
- Volunteer Services
- Subsidized Community Facilities
- \$1.4M in Annual Health Funding
- Healthcare Enrollment & Referrals

40+ BCHD Programs

- Research & Development
- Mental Health & Happiness
- Medical Fitness Therapy
- Food Literacy & Nutrition
- · Older Adult Day Care
- Care Management
- Substance Use Prevention

Services

Beach Cities





130,000 Residents

Community Organizations







Community Partners

Creating a Healthy Beach Community

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Health Living Campus Benefits

Summary

- Master Plan estimated at \$537M
- Funding independently is infeasible
- Immediate action is critical: costs increasing, 514 rapidly deteriorating
- Continue partnership development
- Close capital contribution gap to maximize ownership
- Expert assistance needed to continue analysis
- Entitlements essential to complete financial analysis



Community Working Group Feedback:

- Affordable Residential Care vs. Funding Preventive Health Services
 - Should affordable units supersede revenue for community health services?
 - Worth adding units to fund affordable residential care?
 - Should proportion of affordable units be commensurate with local need?

- Potential Partners Must Adhere to BCHD Mission & Vision
 - Be cautions of partnerships that could subvert Healthy Living Campus vision



Public Input

