



ORANGE COUNTY NEEDLE EXCHANGE PROGRAM

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ORANGE COUNTY NEEDLE EXCHANGE PROGRAM APPLICATION FOR CERTIFICATION AS A MOBILE SYRINGE EXCHANGE

The Orange County Needle Exchange Program (OCNEP) is currently certified by the California Department of Public Health to provide syringe exchange services in the Santa Ana Civic Center. Although our initial application was as a mobile exchange program, this application intends to expand our services to other sites operating in a truly mobile fashion.

I. Applicant Organization Information

Organization Name: Orange County Needle Exchange Program (OCNEP)
Telephone: (714) 794-5643
Date of Application: 1/17/2018
Proposed SEP Name: *(same as organization name)*
Mailing address: Orange County Needle Exchange Program (OCNEP) %
the LGBT Center OC
1605 N Spurgeon St.
Santa Ana, CA 92701
Name of SEP Administrator: Steering Committee
steering@ocnep.org

II. Services Applicant Currently Provides to Injection Drug Users (IDUs)

Drug Abuse Treatment Services - Via referral
HIV or Hepatitis Screening - Directly
Hepatitis A and Hepatitis B Vaccination - Directly
Screening for Sexually Transmitted Infections - Via referral
Housing Services for the Homeless, Victims of Domestic Violence, or Other Similar Housing Services - Via referral
Distribution of Condoms - Directly
Risk Reduction Education - Directly

III. Applicant Organization Description (please briefly describe the organization's mission and core services)

OCNEP is a 501(c)(3) tax-exempt, California nonprofit corporation. We are a volunteer-run, needle exchange program located in Orange County, grounded in harm reduction and evidence-based principles. Our core mission is to prevent HIV, hepatitis C, and other infectious diseases by safely disposing of used syringes and providing sterile injection and safer sex supplies. Over the last two years, we have served tens of thousands of clients and exchanged well over a million

syringes. We provide non-judgmental education on issues faced by people who inject drugs, and referrals to HIV and hepatitis C testing on request.

IV. Description and Summary of Proposed SEP

Program Service Delivery Mode (check one):	Mobile Site
Estimated Annual Number of Clients to be Served:	~10,000
Estimated Annual Number of Syringes Dispensed & Collected	~1,000,000

SEP Locations, Days and Hours of Operation:

OCNEP will operate a mobile exchange throughout Orange County. Orange County has an enormous and almost entirely uncared-for population of people who inject drugs. Further, Orange County’s homeless population is frequently forcibly relocated, requiring rapid relocation changes to serve the public health need. Consequently, OCNEP has a need to become a mobile needle exchange program. Currently, the organization does not have the resources to expand throughout the entire county, but it could feasibly staff mobile exchange operations in Santa Ana, Orange, and Anaheim on a weekly basis, and one exchange day a month in Costa Mesa. OCNEP is requesting to be certified in the following several block areas within each city:

Santa Ana:

Area bounded by (N) East 4th Street, (E) North Standard Ave, (S) South Grand Avenue, and (W) East Chesnut Avenue.

Orange:

Area bounded by (N) West Katella Ave / West Struck Avenue, (E) Main Street, (S) West Orangewood Avenue, (W) Santa Ana River

Anaheim:

Area bounded by (N) Riverside Freeway, (E) North Olive Street, (S) East La Palma Avenue, (W) North Anaheim Boulevard

Costa Mesa:

Area bounded by (N) West 18th Street, (E) Monrovia Avenue, (S) West 16th Street, (W) The outer border of Armstrong Petroleum Corporation

We would like to be certified to operate daily between the hours of 10 AM and 5 PM. This broad time range will allow us to be flexible in serving the needs of clients who may need us to adjust hours so they can access services as their situations change. The time range also allows us to expand to new locations and adjust hours around daylight savings. Our plan is to operate in

Santa Ana on Saturdays from 1-3pm, in Orange on Sundays from 1-3pm, and in Anaheim on Wednesdays from 12-2pm, and every first Friday in Costa Mesa from 1-3pm, although this could change depending on our negotiations with each of the cities . While these would be our officially posted hours, we require a permit with a longer time frame to allow us to serve latecomers and so we would continue to operate until clients are no longer present. At our current location, we regularly have a line with 20 to 40 people at our closing time.

For each of the SEP locations above, please provide the contact name, phone number, and e-mail for the neighborhood association of the location (if one exists):

Santa Ana:

Lacy Neighborhood Association: José Leal (714)-315-0283

Saddleback View: http://www.neighborhoodlink.com/Saddleback_View/neighbors (website has no contact information on it)

Orange:

No HOA or NA in the blocks we've selected. The closest one is the Kensington Village HOA, located about 1 mile east of Main Street.

Anaheim:

No specific HOA or NA in the blocks we've selected. The closest one is the West Terrace HOA, located about 0.8 miles west of N. Anaheim Blvd.

Phone: 714-778-8887

Address: 1100 West Mishreki Place

President: Louis Mishreki

Anaheim Neighborhood Association - may or may not be active, but it appears to cover the whole city. Contact Page: <http://www.anaheimneighborhoodassociation.com/Contact.html>

Costa Mesa:

No HOA or NA in the blocks we've selected. The closest ones are Newport Crest (1.6 miles south) and Pacific Ave (2 miles north)

Newport Crest HOA: 201 Intrepid Court, Newport Beach, <https://www.newportcrest.org/>

Pacific Ave HOA: 2223 Pacific Ave, Costa Mesa, Phone: 949-650-6338

For each of the SEP locations above, please describe the staffing (please indicate number of staff, titles of positions, and a brief description of their duties):

OCNEP is volunteer-run and has been operating effectively under that staffing model for over two years. At each mobile site, a minimum of three volunteers will be present to manage daily program. There will be a minimum of one volunteer for each of the following tasks: intake, distribution, and referral. When possible, we will have additional volunteers on staff (maximum number to be determined) to increase operational speed and efficiency.

Please provide a short summary paragraph that will be posted on the California Department of Public Health, Office of AIDS website, which summarizes the proposed program and includes the name of the applicant organization, the name of the SEP (if different), the location(s), hours and days of service, and types of services to be delivered (not to exceed 150 words):

The Orange County Needle Exchange Program (OCNEP) is a 501(c)(3) tax-exempt, California nonprofit corporation that promotes public health and safety. The core mission of OCNEP is to prevent the transmission of HIV, hepatitis C, and other infectious diseases by providing access to sterile needles, facilitating the disposal of used syringes, and providing access to safer injection and safer sex supplies. Additionally, OCNEP empowers community members by providing them with healthcare referrals, health education, STD testing and vaccination referrals, substance abuse treatment, homelessness support, and research in line with best practice models. Our mobile program will operate in several locations in Orange County throughout the week in an effort to offer multiple days in which to dispose of used syringes, in exchange for sterile syringes. Currently our program disposes of over 20,000 used syringes per week, and we seek to expand our operations to help additional regions in the county. OCNEP seeks authorization to provide syringe exchange services at the following times and locations:

Santa Ana: Daily, 10am-5pm

Area bounded by (N) East 4th Street, (E) North Standard Ave, (S) South Grand Avenue, and (W) East Chesnut Avenue.

Orange: Daily, 10am-5pm

Area bounded by (N) West Katella Ave / West Struck Avenue, (E) Main Street, (S) West Orangewood Avenue, (W) Santa Ana River

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V. Needs Statement

Please provide the rationale for the request for Certification in the location(s) specified and use data and other objective sources to document the need. Examples include statistics on HIV infection among IDUs in the local health jurisdiction (LHJ), statistics on viral hepatitis among IDUs in the LHJ, and the presence of IDUs in the location(s):

Orange County has not been spared from the negative effects of the opiate epidemic. According to the Orange County Health Care Agency (2017), Orange County experienced 12 drug

overdoses per 100,000 in 2015, whereas LA County experienced 7.2 per 100,000. Drug and alcohol overdoses have increased by 82% since 2000 in the county, and of the 700 overdose deaths per year, 66.9% were related to opioid use. In addition to these overdoses, Orange County saw 12.2 new HIV cases per 100,000. The prevalence of HIV in 2014 was 245.8 cases per 100,000. In Orange County, IV drug use transmits 9.1% of HIV cases, and 15.1% of the cases in Santa Ana, the county seat. According to the California Department of Public Health, Orange County saw 1,000 new cases of Hepatitis C in 2011. Recent research conducted by Marshall and colleagues (2018) demonstrates that a higher increase of cheaper heroin in Orange County has contributed to an increased rate of opioid use, leading to more overdose deaths among both the county's homeless and non-homeless populations. The use of non-prescription opioids, specifically intravenous use, will inevitably create larger health concerns for these individuals, both with regard to bloodborne disease contraction and other associated ailments such as abscesses. Needless to say, there is a tremendous need for OCNEP's services in Orange County.

OCNEP has seen over 15,000 clients since opening in February 2016. We have collected over 2.25 million syringes, and has distributed over 2.5 million syringes. In late 2017, we were exchanging over 80,000 syringes in a single day of operations, serving over 200 people in a two-hour time frame. This only scratches the surface of the high demand of harm reduction services in the county as the majority of our clients are from the immediate surrounding areas.

VI. Additional Required Information

Additional requirements for SEP Certification are listed in the California Code of Regulations Subchapter 15, Sections 7000 through 7016, Title 17, Division 1, Chapter 4.

Applicants must attach a copy of each of the following:

a) Syringe Dispensing Plan as described in Section 7012(a);

OCNEP is applying to operate using a needs-based distribution model. However, Orange County has extremely negative perceptions about syringe litter, of which we are exceedingly aware. By being open on more days in more locations, and creating a specific email, and phone number for syringe waste complaints, we hope to mitigate the public's concerns. OCNEP will strive to ensure that the syringes we distribute are returned to the program and other authorized disposal locations. We will monitor how effective our efforts are, and will take additional steps to increase returns, including changing distribution if needed.

Clients will handle their own sharps containers, and will dump used syringes into the disposal bin themselves. An intake volunteer will stand a ways back from the disposal bin, and will ask how many syringes the client disposed. The intake volunteer will then confirm the number of syringes visually based off of the volume returned. The client will then move to the supply distribution table. Here, they will work with a volunteer or staff personal to select the type of needles, and the quantity that they would like. After this process, they will be given supplies including: sterile water or saline, cookers & twist ties, tourniquets, sterile cotton, and alcohol

pads. We also offer condoms, lube, abscess kits, band-aids, hand sanitizer, gauze, and 8-gallon, 2-gallon, and 1-quart sized personal sharps containers.

OCNEP has a standing order for naloxone distribution and will be providing naloxone and overdose response training at all of our mobile locations.

b) Syringe Collection and Disposal Plan as described in Section 7012(b);

Clients will dispose of their used syringes in standard, OSHA-compliant sharps containers under observation of OCNEP staff after providing the number of syringes to be disposed of to the intake staff member. As these containers fill, they are securely closed and placed in a secure location away from clients and staff. Grabbers and sharps-resistant gloves are available at all times. If syringes fall outside of a sharps container, clients are asked to retrieve them, using the protective equipment listed above if desired, and to place them in the container. This strategy has worked effectively and safely for our two years of active operation.

Following the closure of the exchange, all areas operated in and the surrounding region will be inspected for syringe litter, which will be disposed of in the same fashion as our other syringes.

OCNEP currently has a waste disposal contract through the CDPH Syringe Exchange Supplies Clearinghouse. The syringes collected at OCNEP will continue to be collected weekly by a certified biomedical waste hauling company (currently Biomedical Waste Disposal, Inc.) on site or at our locked, gated, storage facility. Staff will be educated as to the sharps requirements outlined in Health and Safety Code § 118286 in their mandatory training prior to working at OCNEP. All containers will be properly sealed prior to transport.

Please see Appendix A for details on our staff training and Appendix B for our needlestick protocol.

c) Service Delivery Plan as described in Section 7012(c);

OCNEP will provide the following services:

1. Provision of sterile syringes and other injection supplies
2. Disposal of used syringes
3. Provision of or referrals to HIV and hepatitis C testing
4. Provision of condoms and safer-sex supplies
5. Harm reduction education and materials
6. Referrals to drug abuse treatment services, vaccination, STD testing, housing services, and other social and health services as requested
7. Naloxone training and distribution

OCNEP currently provides HIV and hepatitis C testing and intermittent vaccination through partnerships with Radiant Health Center (formerly the AIDS Service Foundation OC) and the Orange County Health Care Agency. At mobile sites, OCNEP cannot guarantee that these services will be available on-site, but will always be able to provide referrals to these services.

d) Data Collection and Program Evaluation Plan as described in Section 7022(d);

OCNEP routinely collects all data required by California Health and Safety Code §121349 and submits this information to CDPH as required by regulation. Additionally, OCNEP has operated multiple research studies on client demography, police interactions, and syringe litter, and expects to submit this data for publication in spring of 2018.

Weekly, OCNEP conducts thorough visual inspection walkthroughs in the regions OCNEP operates, currently, the Santa Ana Civic Center. Once approved to operate in additional regions, OCNEP will expand these walkthroughs to all areas of operations. Syringes found will be documented and disposed of appropriately with the rest of our biohazardous waste stream.

OCNEP will continue to solicit comments from clients on a weekly basis. The organization will also conduct an annual survey when funding and staffing resources are available. Clients are also welcome to work with the organization, and to attend steering committee meetings. OCNEP will continue to hold client meetings after the program closes when clients are interested and available to meet.

e) Community Relations Plan as described in Section 7022(e);

Positive community relationships are a key component of our program. From the very beginning, we have incorporated suggestions and concerns of community members to ensure successful implementation of our program. A partial list of strong supporters, including local businesses, health professionals, and other service providers is listed on the front page of our website. Additionally, we have several petitions with hundreds of signatories both in Santa Ana and elsewhere demonstrating community support and need for services.

In order to deal with issues surrounding needle litter in the community, OCNEP will conduct visual inspection walkthroughs in OCNEP's operational regions as described in section (d) above. OCNEP will keep track of where the syringes have been discarded over time, and will work to find solutions, such as installing permanent disposal bins, for areas that are known "hot spots". We have provided contact information to complainants within the Santa Ana Civic Center, the City of Santa Ana, and the Santa Ana Police Department, but as this application regards a county-wide program, OCNEP will set up an email account specifically for information regarding discarded needles in Orange County and display it on our website. The email address will forward to the steering committee, and the location and number of needles found will be recorded. OCNEP will then respond to the needle litter complaint within 48 hours. OCNEP will also organize additional needle sweeps with volunteers and steering committee members. These will happen to greater degrees whenever staffing is available.

OCNEP will continue to welcome feedback from the community by both phone and email. Our contact information will be posted on our website. OCNEP will respond to phone calls and emails within 48 hours.

In order to work with the county and law enforcement, OCNEP is willing to meet with both entities on a regular basis. OCNEP will attempt to meet with the county government, the sheriff's department, and members of the community at least once a year to discuss the program and any concerns. This, however, will be dependent on the availability of the county, the sheriff's department, any concerned community members, and the volunteer staff at OCNEP. If funds are available, OCNEP plans to host this annual meeting.

Lastly, OCNEP will coordinate police training seminars for local law enforcement agencies that will train officers on how to handle and dispose of needles safely. These seminars will also go over the importance of syringe exchange, and the laws about carrying syringes.

f) A budget for the program which includes a minimum projected income and costs for personnel, outside services and operating expenses, including but not limited to rent, utilities, equipment, materials including syringes and disposal containers, transportation, insurance, training, meetings, syringe disposal services, and indirect costs.

OCNEP currently receives in-kind supplies through the CDPH Syringe Exchange Clearinghouse. Additionally, we are funded by private donors, AIDS United, the California Medical Association Foundation, the Elizabeth Taylor AIDS Foundation, the Arnold P. Gold Foundation, the California HealthCare Foundation, and others. We have operated for over two years with no issues of financial hardship. Our most up-to-date expenditure budget is attached below in Appendix C.

VII. Applicant Acknowledgement and Attestation

Signed electronically,

Jemma Alarcón, Michelle Au, Carol Newark, Dallas Augustine, Jasmine Sedaghati, Kelley Butler, Kyle Barbour, Sofia Laguna, Thao Le, Miriam McQuade, Megan Van Ligten, Mahan Naeim, Nathan Birnbaum, and Po Hsu
Steering Committee, Orange County Needle Exchange Program

Appendix A. Staff Training

All staff and volunteers must observe proper safety and security precautions during syringe exchange operations. All volunteers seeking to work on-site at OCNEP must complete the OCNEP Training Program and the OCNEP Mentorship Program. Volunteers will be trained to understand and implement evidence-based harm reduction approaches to conducting needle exchanges. The safety of our volunteers and success of the program depends on our up to-date protocols and practices.

OCNEP Training Program

The OCNEP Training Program is based on the best practices established by other needle exchange programs, local and state public health authorities, the Harm Reduction Coalition, and the World Health Organization. The Training Program will be periodically updated.

Training will be conducted by experienced experts from local HIV/STD prevention agencies and experienced OCNEP members.

Training will include, but not be limited to, the following:

- An overview of harm reduction philosophies and techniques;
- An overview of OCNEP's harm reduction model;
- An overview of the logistics behind OCNEP's mobile exchange program;
- A detailed lecture on safety guidelines and protocols, which will include a large segment on the prevention and management of needlestick injuries;
- An overview of the security measures taken to maintain the supply of needles, syringes, etc.;
- An overview of OCNEP's volunteer policy; and
- An overview of client rights and responsibilities.

OCNEP Mentorship Program

The OCNEP Mentorship Program requires all volunteers to shadow at an established needle exchange program or be mentored at OCNEP until their competency is established. Now that OCNEP has opened, volunteers are expected to complete their mentorship on-site at OCNEP, however, shadowing at the Los Angeles Community Health Project remains an acceptable alternative. Experienced OCNEP members will clarify the procedures, answer questions, and have additional discussions with new OCNEP volunteers and determine whether they have established competency to work on-site at OCNEP. To keep OCNEP volunteers up to date with logistics and safety protocols, continuing education will be required.

Under all circumstances, OCNEP staff, peers and volunteers are expected to place their own safety first and to follow their best judgment, referring to this protocol and using supervisory support as needed. No procedural guidelines can anticipate every situation that could arise, hence training, shadowing, and mentoring is mandatory.

Our needlestick injury protocol is based off the emergency needlestick injury protocol developed by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). Specifically, if a needlestick injury occurs, the patient will wash the area with soap and water, notify on-site staff and OCNEP administration, and see a physician for medical advice, testing, and post-exposure prophylaxis if indicated. This protocol will be part of mandatory staff training, and a description of the protocol will be posted on-site. Please see Appendix B on the following page for details.



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Prevention and Management of Needlestick Injuries

Policy: All staff, peers, and volunteers must observe proper safety & security precautions during syringe exchange operations.

Procedures: All SEP staff who conduct syringe exchange must attend a Needlestick Injury Prevention and Management training prior to participating in SEP operations.

Prevention of Needlestick Injuries: All participants and personnel should follow the following procedures:

- SEP staff, peers, volunteers and participants must be educated regarding safety precautions for carrying and handling of syringes and other sharps, emphasizing the agency's safety policies and procedures during transactions.
- Staff, peers and volunteers conducting syringe exchange must never handle or touch used injection equipment
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- SEP sites must have the following safety equipment available during exchange operations: puncture-resistant utility gloves, bleach, forceps or tongs. All could be used in the event of container spill.
- All SEP staff/peers/volunteers should be encouraged to wear protective clothing for protection against needlestick. This includes long pants and closed footwear.
- Areas where SEP operations are conducted should have adequate lighting.
- All used injection equipment collected by the program must be placed in approved leak-proof, rigid, puncture-resistant containers (sharps containers). Used containers must be conspicuously labeled by the SEP as "Contains Sharps".
- During syringe exchange transactions, sharps containers should be placed between the participants and staff/volunteers.
- Containers should be placed on a secure table or on the ground and kept level at all times. SEP personnel should never hold sharps containers during exchange.
- Injection equipment that falls outside of sharps containers should be retrieved by participants and placed in sharps containers. If this is not possible, program staff/peers/volunteers should use tongs to retrieve used injection equipment that falls outside the container.
- Participants should be instructed to recap all their own used syringes. If caps are not available, participants should be urged to cover used needles with cigarette filters, corks, or other similar protective materials. SEP staff, peers, volunteers and participants should be instructed never to recap syringes used by anyone else.
- If necessary, SEP staff, peers and volunteers should remind participants not to crowd the exchange area(s).
- Hazardous waste (sharps containers) should NEVER be filled beyond the manufacturer's fill line. Containers should never be more than 3/4 full.

- SEP staff/peers/volunteers/participants should be instructed never to insert their hands into sharps containers or forcibly push used injection equipment down into containers beyond openings at the top.
- Program staff/peers/volunteers are encouraged to wear puncture-resistant utility gloves at all times when opening, sealing, or handling sharps containers.
- All SEP staff/peers/volunteers involved in the transport of hazardous waste must receive appropriate training in handling and disposal procedures. Only staff/volunteers receiving such training are authorized to transport waste.
- Sharps containers must be properly sealed and placed in leak proof, disposable cartons with lids that close securely. These cartons must be conspicuously labeled "Contains Sharps".

Handling Needlestick Injuries: In the event of a needlestick or other occupational exposure, the following protocol should be followed:

1. Needlestick Manager(s), who should be present during SEP operations will be designated. They are responsible for 1) handling and assisting injured staff/peers/volunteers/ participants; and 2) following the procedures for accident or incident reporting.
2. Injured staff/peers/volunteers/participants must report incidents immediately to the Needlestick Manager at the exchange site.
3. Injured person should immediately wash needlestick & cuts with soap and water
4. Injured persons should go to emergency room or a private physician preferably within 3 hours of the needlestick but not more than 24 hours after the occurrence.
5. If possible, information about level of your exposure should be gathered:
 - How deep was the stick?
 - How old is the syringe?
 - HIV/HCV status of previous users of syringe (not names)
 - When were they last tested for HIV/HCV?
6. In emergency care sites, injured person(s) should be offered counseling and testing for HIV, Hepatitis B and C, and other blood-borne pathogens.
7. Questions about appropriate medical treatment for occupational exposures can be addressed by the Clinician's Post Exposure Prophylaxis (PEP) Line at 1-888-448-4911 (www.nddd.ucsf.edu)
8. Once the emergency is managed, a SEP Exposure Incident Report form must be prepared and submitted. OCNEP will retain copies of all SEP Exposure Incident Reports.

APPENDIX C. Budget (see attached excel version for viewable budget)

**Indicates Project or Annual Operations Budget		Item	Quantity per unit	Price (\$)	Units needed	Total (\$)	Multiple
General supplies and equipment							
	NASEN CA Supply Clearinghouse	8 bags (paper)	100/pack	\$28.52	25	\$782.52	
	NASEN CA Supply Clearinghouse	8 bags (x100) 55#	100/pack	\$2.67	2	\$5.34	
	NASEN CA Supply Clearinghouse	8 bags (x100) 242	100/pack	\$6.80	15	\$102.00	
	NASEN CA Supply Clearinghouse	Gloves, Exam Vinyl PF Med	100/pack	\$6.17	5	\$30.85	
	NASEN CA Supply Clearinghouse	Gloves Exam Nitr PF Chemc 8.5 Med	100/pack	\$6.45	10	\$64.50	
	NASEN CA Supply Clearinghouse	Triple Antibiotic JGEM	144/bag	\$12.00	117	\$1,404.00	
	NASEN CA Supply Clearinghouse	Wipes, Sanitizers, etc	150/bag	\$6.75	2	\$13.50	
	NASEN CA Supply Clearinghouse	Hand sanitizer JGEM	144/bag	\$10.00	105	\$1,050.00	
	NASEN CA Supply Clearinghouse	Povidone Iodine, WHIT JGEM	144/bag	\$6.00	1	\$6.00	
	NASEN CA Supply Clearinghouse	Hand saps, active or lrp 3.2F	100/pack	\$1.82	145	\$263.90	
	NASEN CA Supply Clearinghouse	Sponges, Gauze 2x2	200/pack	\$1.80	15	\$27.00	
	NASEN CA Supply Clearinghouse	Sponges, Gauze 2x2	1000/pack	\$6.00	5	\$30.00	
	NASEN CA Supply Clearinghouse	Gauze dressing 4x6	250/pack	\$2.35	5	\$11.75	
	NASEN CA Supply Clearinghouse	Bandage adhesive TA TAMP	250/pack	\$2.00	5	\$10.00	
	NASEN CA Supply Clearinghouse	2 gallon orange containers	1 unit	\$10.00	245	\$2,450.00	
	NASEN CA Supply Clearinghouse	2 gallon orange containers	250/pack	\$4.75	85	\$1,187.50	
	NASEN CA Supply Clearinghouse	1 quart orange containers	500/pack	\$65.00	45	\$3,225.00	
		SUBTOTAL					\$14,874.75
Household supplies							
	NASEN CA Supply Clearinghouse	Alcohol wipes	4000/pack	\$2.00	85	\$1,700.00	
	NASEN CA Supply Clearinghouse	Collars	1/2 lb per bag	\$40.00	45	\$1,800.00	
	NASEN CA Supply Clearinghouse	Towels, 12x16 100% Cotton	1000/pack	\$22.00	1	\$22.00	
	NASEN CA Supply Clearinghouse	Towels, 12x16 100% Cotton	1000/pack	\$75.00	22	\$1,650.00	
	NASEN CA Supply Clearinghouse	800 1/2 x 11 1/2 100% Cotton	1000/pack	\$4.00	7	\$28.00	
	NASEN CA Supply Clearinghouse	Wipes (alcohol)	1000/pack	\$75.00	145	\$11,075.00	
	NASEN CA Supply Clearinghouse	Wipes (alcohol)	8000/pack	\$2.00	20	\$40.00	
		Waste Print	Printed material	\$600.00	1	\$600.00	
		WASTE	Waste Box	\$14.00	125	\$1,850.00	
		SUBTOTAL					\$24,825.00
Hygiene							
	NASEN CA Supply Clearinghouse	LL 200 x 20g x 1"	100/pack	\$6.54	45	\$294.30	
	NASEN CA Supply Clearinghouse	LL 200 x 20g x 6.5"	100/pack	\$6.54	80	\$523.20	
	NASEN CA Supply Clearinghouse	LL 100 x 20g x 6.5"	100/pack	\$6.00	25	\$150.00	
	NASEN CA Supply Clearinghouse	EasyTouch 100 x 20g x 1/2"	100/pack	\$6.85	759	\$5,208.15	
	NASEN CA Supply Clearinghouse	EasyTouch 100 x 20g x 1.02"	100/pack	\$6.85	45	\$308.25	
	NASEN CA Supply Clearinghouse	EasyTouch 100 x 20g x 1.02"	100/pack	\$7.48	5500	\$41,150.00	
	NASEN CA Supply Clearinghouse	EasyTouch 100 x 20g x 1.02"	100/pack	\$7.48	510	\$3,814.20	
	NASEN CA Supply Clearinghouse	EasyTouch 100 x 20g x 6.75"	100/pack	\$6.85	2950	\$20,287.50	
	NASEN CA Supply Clearinghouse	EasyTouch 100 x 21g x 6.75"	100/pack	\$9.75	2340	\$22,845.00	
	NASEN CA Supply Clearinghouse	EasyTouch 100 x 21g x 6.75"	100/pack	\$9.75	250	\$2,437.50	
	NASEN CA Supply Clearinghouse	EasyTouch 100 x 21g x 6.75"	100/pack	\$9.75	315	\$3,071.25	
	NASEN CA Supply Clearinghouse	EasyTouch 100 x 22g x 1.02"	100/pack	\$7.48	750	\$5,610.00	
	NASEN CA Supply Clearinghouse	EasyTouch 100 x 22g x 1.02"	100/pack	\$7.48	270	\$2,019.00	
	NASEN CA Supply Clearinghouse	EasyTouch 100 x 20g x 1.02"	100/pack	\$6.85	2375	\$16,283.75	
	NASEN CA Supply Clearinghouse	NCL 78 Deluxe 100 x 20g x 6.5"	100/pack	\$5.00	50	\$250.00	
	NASEN CA Supply Clearinghouse	NCL 78 Deluxe 100 x 20g x 1"	100/pack	\$6.54	5	\$32.70	
		SUBTOTAL					\$188,887.45
Water and supplies							
		Condones (female)			donated	\$0.00	
		Condones (male)			donated	\$0.00	
		Lubricant			donated	\$0.00	
		SUBTOTAL					\$0.00
Food and indirect costs							
		Printing (Color Copies)	4 printing per week	\$64.00	82	\$2,928.00	
		Monthly Insurance	Yearly	\$1,591.00	1	\$1,591.00	
		Post			not applicable	\$0.00	
		Utilities			not applicable	\$0.00	
		Volunteer Training		\$60.00	5	\$300.00	
		Storage	2 storage units, yearly	\$2,000.00	2	\$4,000.00	
		Office Supplies -pens, bags, markers, pens, etc.	monthly	\$100.00	1	\$100.00	
		Travel (\$/mo)	2 for meals, transport		donated	\$0.00	
		Wages			volunteer	\$0.00	
		Meals			volunteer	\$0.00	
		Hygiene Disposal/Biohaz (Superior Medical Waste)					
		SUBTOTAL					\$10,239.00
TOTAL						\$20,733.57	
SALES TAX						\$14,289.89	
GRAND TOTAL						\$35,023.46	
NASEN CONTRIBUTION						\$183,159.87	
Budget need						\$31,901.97	
Note: NASEN CA Supply Clearinghouse orders are received every 2 weeks for 1 year							