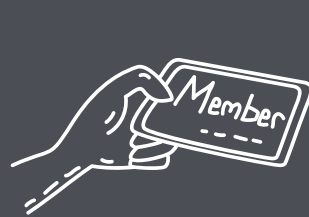


LIBRARY AT A GLANCE

FISCAL YEAR 2024-2025



Card Holders
219,048



Visits
834,881



Website Visits
466,570



Questions Answered
102,686



Digital Downloads
887,612



WiFi Sessions
70,430



Checkouts
2,327,659



Programs Offered
4,623



Program Attendance
120,728



Summer Reading Participants
8,333



Volunteer Hours
16,082



Instagram Followers
12,712



Facebook Followers
32,348



TikTok Followers
26,951

OUR LOCATIONS

Dixon Library
230 N. 1st St.
Dixon, CA 95620

Fairfield Civic Center Library
1150 Kentucky St.
Fairfield, CA 94533

Fairfield Cordelia Library
5050 Business Center Dr.
Fairfield, CA 94534

Rio Vista Library
44 South 2nd St.
Rio Vista, CA 94571

Suisun City Library
601 Pintail Dr.
Suisun City, CA 94585

Vacaville Cultural Center Library
1020 Ulatis Dr.
Vacaville, CA 95687

Vacaville Town Square Library
1 Town Square Pl.
Vacaville, CA 95688

Vallejo John F. Kennedy Library
505 Santa Clara St.
Vallejo, CA 94590

Vallejo Springstowne Library
1003 Oakwood Ave.
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HIGHLIGHTS

01.

THE READING MACHINE

The Library introduced an exciting new way to connect with the community—on wheels. The Reading Machine outreach van promoted library services, collections, and educational opportunities at community events across the county. Visitors enjoyed hands-on crafts, library swag, and learning about library offerings.



04.

DIXON COMMUNITY GARDEN

Solano County Library's first community garden launched in Dixon through a partnership between the Library and Sustainable Solano. The Dixon Library Community Garden transformed a vacant lot into a vibrant public space for learning, growing, and community connection, and continues to offer garden plots, a children's garden, and library-led programs.



02.

VACAVILLE CULTURAL CENTER LIBRARY TRANSFORMATION

Vacaville Cultural Center Library reopened after a 15-month renovation and expansion, welcoming the community back to a reimagined space. New features include expanded study areas, a large meeting room, quiet reading spaces, a Friends bookstore, and outdoor areas for programs and youth activities.



05.

LITERACY DEPARTMENT EXPANSION

The Library expanded its Literacy Department to strengthen adult and family literacy services and meet growing community needs. The addition of two new program assistants increased staff capacity, allowing for more support for adult learners and expanded literacy opportunities for families. Remodeling of the Literacy Department created welcoming, purpose-built spaces, including private study pods that provide privacy, reduce distractions, and support focused, one-on-one and small-group learning. Together, these investments reinforce the Library's role as a vital community resource supporting literacy, confidence, and lifelong learning across the county.

03.

BRINGING BOOKS TO SCHOOLS AND SENIORS

Library staff deliver books directly to students in schools and to residents at senior apartments in Vacaville and Vallejo, expanding access where it is needed most. In Vacaville, staff serve five schools weekly (with a sixth launching soon) and three schools monthly, providing student-requested titles and age-appropriate collections—about 50 books per school each week and 225 books per school each month. In Vallejo, the Mobile Library reaches five schools and senior apartment communities in underserved areas, where 100+ books are often checked out at each site, supporting learning and lifelong reading.

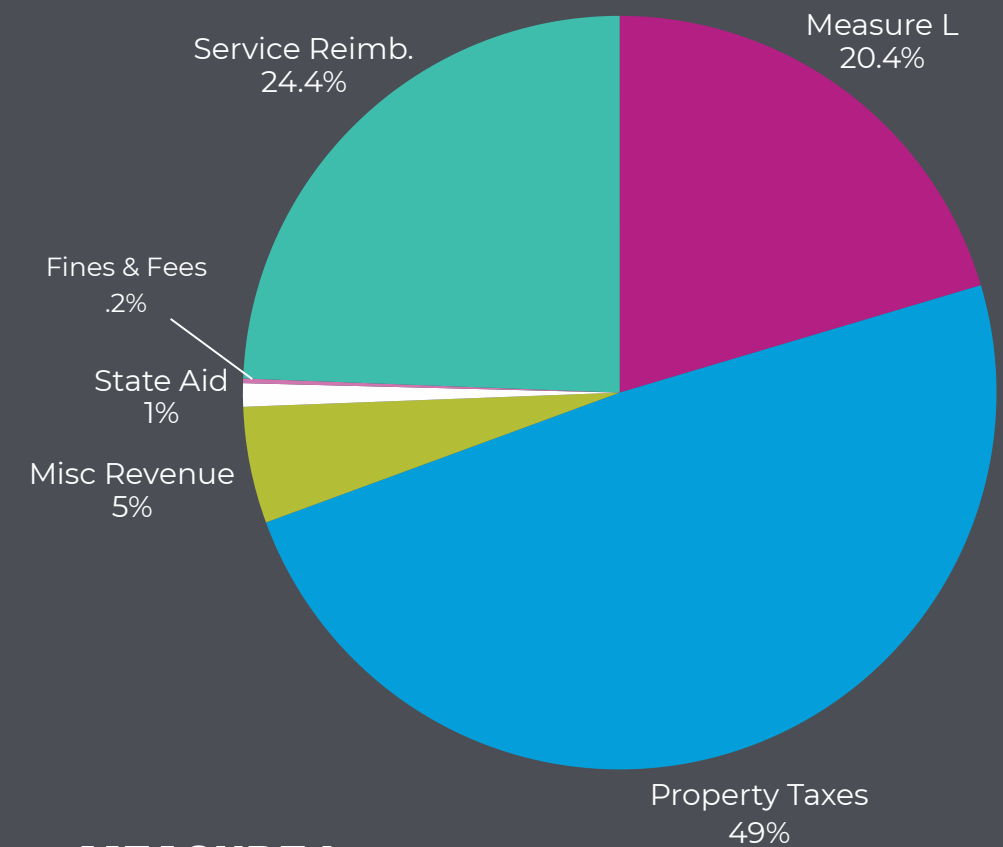
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SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

The Library expanded its collections to reflect community interests and evolving needs. New additions included power tools and cookware, expanded video games and Tonies—screen-free audio storytelling figures for children—Memory Lab Kits, children's Braille kits, inclusive holiday materials that represent a wide range of cultural celebrations, and an expanded instrument collection featuring electric and non-Western instruments. Together, these additions made the library more accessible, creative, and engaging for the community.

FUNDING SOURCES

The Library's programs and services are sustained by various funding sources including property taxes, a voter-approved sales tax, grants, donations from individuals, businesses, and organizations, and awards from the California State Library.



MEASURE L

In 1997, the community voted for a 1/8 of a penny sales tax (Measure B) to fund the Library, which promised more books, hours, and programs. In 2012, the community voted to extend the tax (Measure L), showing their continued support for the Library as a center for learning and inspiration that stays in sync with their needs, culture, and values.

579%

Increase in materials collection



290%

Increase in programs for youth



139%

Increase in hours per week

